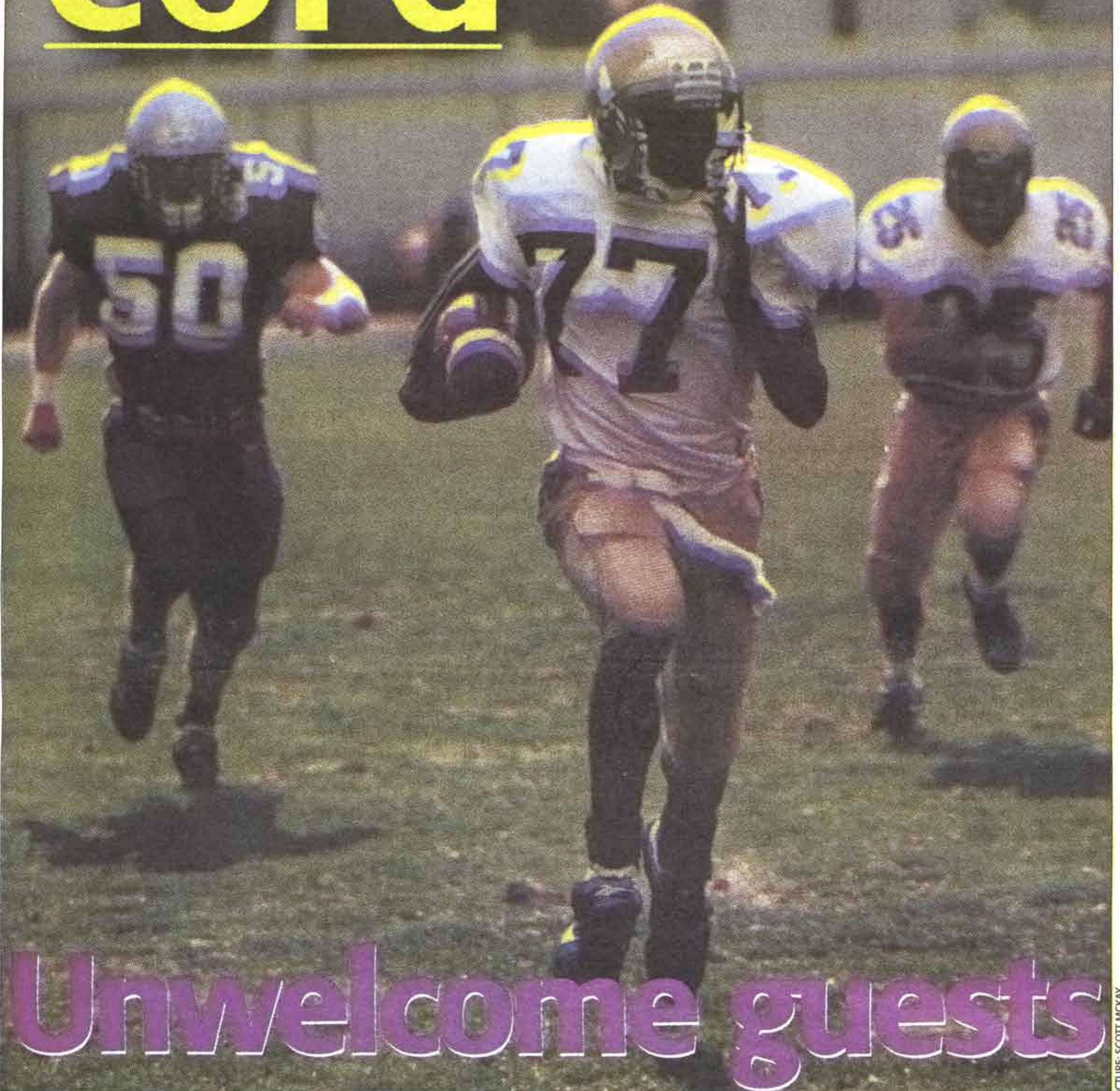


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Unwelcome guests

PICTURE: SCOTT MCKAY

PETE ROBINSON
CORD SPORTS

Have you ever wanted to walk into the house of someone you hate and put your dirty shoes up on their furniture?

Well, the Football Hawks did just that on Saturday and the muddy shoeprints read like this: Laurier 25 Western 22.

The game was a showdown between the two top teams in the country and with the win Laurier now sits atop the national rankings.

The turning point in the game came late in the first quarter with Western up 9-0. Sensational punt returner Corey Grant took a Garrick McBride punt on his own 30 and was able to turn the corner up the left sideline, a couple of broken tackles and 79 yards later it

was 9-7.

The play was huge, up until that point Laurier had failed to get a first down and it appeared as though the ghosts of J.W. Little Stadium were going to get the best of them that day.

"No question," said Head Hawk Rick Zmich, "when you come in here you have to have the right mindset, Corey's return gave us that."

The defense then continued to do what they have done all year. Despite yielding some big rushing yards to Sean Reade and Jason McKibbin, the Mustangs were only able to muster a McBride field goal before the end of the half.

After some great plays from Zach Treanor on the next drive, one of them a touchdown catch in the endzone, the Hawks were up

15-12. It was a lead that they would never relinquish.

The trend continued in the second half, with Laurier's defensive secondary blanketing the Mustang receivers. The offense continued to show steady improvement with their second touchdown coming off a Jason Warren 35 yard scamper up the middle. The TD was set up by a 41 yard catch by Grant.

Another huge return by the rookie set up a Tim O'Leary field goal making the score 25-12.

Both defenses took over in the fourth quarter with the Mustangs' giving their offense every chance to get them back into the ball game.

However, despite giving up a McKibbin touchdown with 3:34 left, the Hawks were equal to the task.

Three big third down stops

were the final nails in the Mustangs' coffin. The game ended on the third such incident, when a harmless Warren Goldie pass sailed out of bounds, sealing the victory.

For Zmich, the game was a huge victory not only from the point of view of where it puts his team in the standings, but also for the mental edge it gives Laurier heading into the second half of the schedule.

"Certainly we grew as a team today," said Zmich. "Western hasn't lost since 1993 so it's a big win for us," he said, in what could be characterized as the understatement of the season.

Western Head Coach Larry Haylor was classy in defeat. "The bottom line is we weren't good enough today," he said. "I'm not

sure if we are a better team than Laurier (anyway)."

The win gives Laurier the inside track for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. It is also the first time the Hawks have been ranked number one in the country since 1992.

The Hawks are next in action Thursday at Hamilton's Ivor Wynne Stadium against McMaster. It is expected that the game being played on the Astroturf of Ivor Wynne gives the Hawks another advantage over Mac, who have lost two straight.

Two weeks ago Western used their speed to thump Mac 49-6.

"We have to control our own destiny," said Zmich in reference to possible letdown that could happen Thursday.

Game time is 7:30.

Library rains concrete

ANN-MARIE SMITH
AND KATHY CAWSEY
CORD NEWS

Our library may not be sinking - but it is falling apart. Chunks of concrete are crumbling off the front of the sixth and seventh floors of the WLU library, endangering people entering the building. As a result, the main entrance to the library has been blocked off.

The faulty concrete is part of the "bottom skirt" of the main panel, said Rob Vanderspek, Manager of Facility Planning, Design and Construction. Thin layers of concrete hide the main beams on the sixth and seventh floors, and "being thin, it's easily breaking off," Vanderspek commented. "It's not well-designed."

The alternate route into the Library still goes under the front of the building. However, Vanderspek said, there are "no loose pieces other than above the [main] door." Earlier this week, all the obvious loose pieces of concrete on the library were removed.

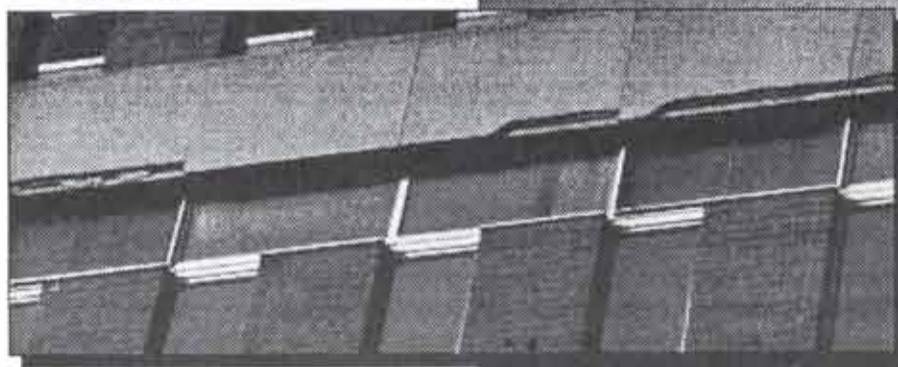
Pat Ferrara, Co-ordinator of Health and Safety on Campus, said that the "risk is fine for the route off to the side." However, she emphasized that when defining a risk, "it takes only one [person] to get hurt."

"If it's coming from the 6th floor it wouldn't take much to damage someone's skull, not to mention an

eye," she said.

"The library can be fixed, but people can't be fixed," stated Brad Ross, VP: University Affairs, whose portfolio includes safety. Ross had not heard of the problem before being interviewed. "I'm in shock right now," he admitted. "I hope no one does get hurt."

The reason for the crumbling



concrete is still uncertain. Vanderspek said that one possibility is that changes to the design may have been made when the sixth and seventh floors were added several years ago. Likely moisture put pressure on the bottom flange on the section, damaging the concrete. A construction consultant is working

Top: Concrete edging on 6th floor is crumbling.

Right: Students forced to take circuitous route to get into Library.

with the university on solutions to the problem.

"What we've seen fail is not structural," Vanderspek assured students. Remedial work to the building could involve cutting all the edging off the sixth and seventh floor and putting something else in

its place. In the meantime, a hoarding will be put over the main entry to protect passersby.

Ross suggested placing warning signs around the area. "If there's something endangering my safety I should know about it," he said.

No time frame has been estab-

lished yet for either the remedial work or any major reconstruction. "I am going to raise the issue again," Ferrara assured students.

As well, no budget exists to cover the repairs. "We don't tend to have budgets for unforeseen things," Vanderspek commented wryly.



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Accessibility audit shows problems

McCormick and Ross spend a day touring campus in wheelchairs

KATHERINE HARDING
CORD NEWS

In a refreshing move October 2-3, WLUSU president Scott McCormick and V-P of University Affairs, Brad Ross, went beyond usual political rhetoric. For two days, McCormick and Ross traveled WLU's campus in wheelchairs. Their mission was to experi-

ence first hand problems with physical accessibility at Laurier. "An accessibility audit has never been done by WLUSU of the school," said Ross.

Both McCormick and Ross agreed access to 202 Regina was the most significant problem. "With four essential services off campus, that is a problem," said McCormick. He added, "It's the 90's, we shouldn't be creating new obstacles, but instead getting rid of the old ones."

McCormick suggested allowing physically challenged students to fulfill all their administration needs through the Special Needs Office on campus or building a sidewalk on Lodge St. in order to solve the 202 Regina dilemma.

Other problem areas they encountered were accessibility in the Center Spot, the Dining Room, and the tunnels under the library. McCormick hoped the audit accomplished "more awareness, and sends a message to the administration" regarding insufficient accessibility at Laurier.

Judy Bruyn, co-ordinator of the Special Needs Office, views the accessibility situation as "good, as long as people check out the barrier-free routes, accessible doors, and assistable devices available. She added, "there are no classroom floors that are inaccessible, except for the seminary."

For the past 5 years, the WLU administration has allotted \$50,000 a year (if economically feasible) for up-grading physical accessibility on campus. Plans for this year include up-grading the seminary, building a ramp at the security office, and constructing a barrier-free path from Bricker.

Even with such a commitment by the school, Laurier student Bill Goff said the wheelchair accessibility "sucks". Being in a wheelchair, he has significant problems with

McCormick and Ross were wheelchair-bound for two days. Their accessibility audit was the first ever performed by the WLU Students' Union.

inadequate snow removal, not enough automatic doors, and small elevators in the CTB. Most recently, with construction on the Student Union building, the lack of a ramp behind the building has created problems for

him in getting to class.

Goff also wondered why WLUSU, when investigating the problems of accessibility, didn't ask a person who encounters its downfalls every day.

Phones OK say frosh

ROBIN WHITTAKER
CORD NEWS

After years of poor phone service and a rocky transition period, Laurier has one of the best telephone deals around. Although students cannot purchase long distance plans from other companies, few students this year are complaining about the residence telephones.

The old system, scrapped two years ago, consisted of one rotary phone for every three rooms, connected to a switchboard. This meant that with fewer calls going out, the university lost a lot of revenue, and could offer fewer discounts. Last year, the residence office struck a deal with Bell Canada, producing the system that rez students now enjoy.

Mike Belanger, Director of Housing stated, "Bell can beat any deals, [providing] a better bulk deal than anyone else... [They've] got the best available equipment on the market."

The residence students have immediate, no limit telephone service. As well, the Vista 100 phones are, according to Belanger, the "best display phones" on the market. The school and Bell both benefit from a "large and lucrative" contract, and the students in turn save money.

The revamping of the phone system cost the university approximately \$90,000. Included in this cost is the rewiring bills for all the residences, as well as the telephone rental costs.

The route student money takes to pay off phone bills is a circuitous one. Residence students pay their telephone bills per room, and

are responsible for dividing the cost among themselves. This money in turn goes to the Housing Office, which pays Bell the required amount, often taking a loss when students do not pay their bills on time.

The Housing Office is responsible for paying the university back for the \$90,000 price tag of putting in the new system. The payment will be made over a two year period. After that, when other expenses are taken into account, it will be "years before the university breaks even," said Belanger.

When the Housing Office finally begins making sufficient profit, the money will go back into the residences.

As for future plans for the phone system, Belanger said that frosh may one day benefit from individual phone bills within their residence rooms.

This year, very few complaints have come to the Housing Office about the phone system.

Some students have suggested that their own phone plans, with other companies, would save them more money. Belanger countered by saying that though it may appear that way on the surface, much of the phone costs the student pays is included in their residence fee. The student in fact saves money.

Besides, in the words of resident student Greg Chownyk, "All the complaining in the world's not going to change it because Bell's such a big deal."

Bell's big deal is undoubtedly a good deal for Laurier residences.



Food Court reaction mixed

Tacky umbrellas receive the most complaints

STEPHANIE THOMAS

CORD NEWS

The new food court opened last week to mixed reviews from Laurier students.

Designed to replace the Torque Room, the food court is located on the bottom floor of the Student Union Building. It is a split-level room with metal railings and a pale pink and green colour scheme. Some students compared the look of the dining area to a prison cafeteria, while others thought it looked more like McDonald's.

Domino's Pizza, Mr. Sub, and Food for Thought are all crammed into a corner of the upper level. A&W is still under construction. Students line up in this small space to order their food, and then line up again to pay for it at a Zehrs-like check-out.

The lower level has plenty of seating and is well-lit from the floor-to-ceiling windows along one wall, with doors that will eventually open out onto a patio. Students and staff have plenty of praise for the amount of seating and the brightness of the food court. Food Services employee Agnes Gillick, who works at the new Mr. Sub, said she likes the new food court better than the Torque Room because it is "brighter, new, and cozier."

Many students think the new food court is a good place to socialize. Mark Klyden, a first-year student, commented that the food court has "a comfortable, social atmosphere where it's easy to converse."

Many students, however, had complaints and suggestions for the new food court - about everything from the efficiency to the decor. Two students from Willison Hall complained about the lack of variety in the drinks. (Perhaps they went to the wrong place, though, because there are plenty of drinks: besides the fully-stocked refrigerator near the check-out, there are vending machines for Evian, Gatorade, and almost every soft drink imaginable.)

A common grievance was the pasta from Food for Thought. While students said it was delicious, they

several students complained about the organization of the food court, suggesting that individual

The most common complaint about the food court, however, pertained to the large wood and canvas umbrellas on three of the tables. Neil Al-Rawass, a first year student, said, "I can't figure out why they have those umbrellas."

Second year students Stephanie Reyes and Caroline Gilbert said, "The umbrellas are too big for the upstairs part." Overall, students thought the umbrellas were "ugly," "tacky" and "useless."

Despite these minor complaints, students seemed to enjoy a new alternative to the cafeteria. Who knows, soon they may be arguing over who gets to sit at the tables with those tacky umbrellas.

"It's basically the Torque room with lots of big awesome Hawaiian umbrellas and some pasta."

Jamie Schouela, 2nd yr Communication Studies

felt they did not receive a big enough serving for the price they paid.

cash registers at each vendor would be more efficient than the separate check-out.

Aids walk raises nearly \$40,000

DAVE POPOVICH

CORD NEWS

Over 500 participants took to the streets last Sunday as part of Waterloo Region's 3rd Annual Walk for AIDS. The trek in support of ACCKWA: The AIDS Committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and Area was one of forty events taking place nationwide to officially launch AIDS Awareness Week.

ACCKWA, established in 1985, is a non-profit, community-based organization which furnishes services and support programs to individuals who are infected or affected by AIDS and the HIV Virus. ACCKWA's 140 long-term volunteers also provide AIDS treatment information and HIV/AIDS prevention education to the community.

This year the Walk raised an estimated \$ 37,500, thanks to the tremendous efforts of all those who volunteered. These funds will be directed to ACCKWA's community education, advocacy and support programs.

Equally important, the Walk provided the region with the opportunity to respond to the AIDS crisis in a positive way. The participants of the Walk not only brought attention to themselves, but to the issue at hand: the only way we can defeat this disease is by joining together.



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Turret ruckus Bag O' Crime

Theft Under \$5000

1145 hrs Mon 25 Sep 95

A non university affiliated individual attended the Security Office to report that her license plate had been stolen from her vehicle. No suspects.

Theft Under \$5000

2045 hrs Mon 25 Sep 95

Another individual reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in lot #1 over the weekend.

Unauthorized Soliciting

1553 hrs Tue 26 Sep 95

Three non university individuals were warned on Mid Campus Drive with regard to selling hair care products on campus without authorization.

Trespass

2115 hrs Tue 26 Sep 95

Three non university individuals were escorted off campus when they were riding their roller blades on tables & benches in the Dining Hall Quad.

Possession Stolen Property

0113 hrs Wed 27 Sep 95

A non university male was issued a trespass warning when he was apprehended in possession of two chairs from the Dining Hall Quad.

Suspicious Person

2330 hrs Wed 27 Sep 95

Two female WLU students were

approached in the early morning hours by an individual dressed in black tights, a red waist length coat, wearing earrings and having rouge on his cheeks. The individual had short hair (buzz cut) and made rude remarks and gestures. The two students ran to their residence and reported that this person did not attempt to touch them or expose himself. He is described as being 5'10", 150 lbs with large round brown eyes. The matter is under investigation.

Dangerous Driving

0215 hrs Thu 28 Sep 95

A vehicle was stopped in lot #3 for erratic driving. When the officer spoke to the occupants it was learned that the owner of the vehicle was teaching his girlfriend to drive and she was having difficulty with the gear shift. They were advised to conduct their lessons in an area with less pedestrian traffic.

Assault Causing Bodily Harm

0005 hrs Fri 29 Sep 95

A Turret staff member was bitten by an individual while he was attempting to break up a fight. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

Assault Causing Bodily Harm

0005 hrs Fri 29 Sep 95

While attempting to break up a fight in the Turret, a WLU officer arrested an individual who was observed kicking another person who was on

the floor. The matter is still under investigation.

Assault Causing Bodily Harm

2315 hrs Thu 28 Sep 95

The above incident is presently under investigation after a WLU student was punched in the face, breaking his nose. The fight was a result of an as yet unidentified male making racial slurs. The assailant fled the scene before officers arrived. The matter is still under investigation.

Common Assault

0045 hrs Fri 29 Sep 95

Two male individuals were evicted from the Turret after a minor altercation.

Medical Assistance

0056 hrs Fri 29 Sep 95

A female WLU student was transported to hospital after she slipped & fell on a broken beer bottle at the Turret.

Common Assault

0145 hrs Fri 29 Sep 95

A fight was broken up in the area of the Dining Hall Quad which was as a result of comments made to an individual. The victim of the assault did not want to proceed with charges as he felt the incident was his fault. No further action taken.

Dangerous Driving

2125 hrs Fri 29 Sep 95

A vehicle was stopped in lot #3 after

driving erratically. The driver was warned & ordered to leave the campus.

Trespass

2040 Fri 29 Sep 95

A non university individual was charged with trespassing after being found in University Stadium premises. This individual had been warned previously.

Fail to remain motor-vehicle accident

2225 hrs Wed 27 Sep 95

A WLU officer investigated a fail to remain motor-vehicle accident which occurred in lot #7.

Suspicious person

0110 hrs Sun 01 Oct 95

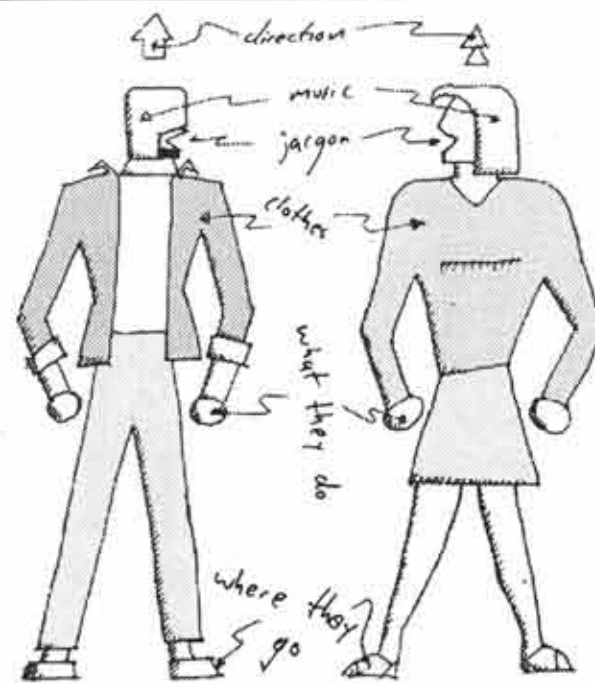
A non university male was checked when he was noticed loitering at the entrance to Bouckaert Hall. Investigation revealed that he was waiting for his girlfriend.

Fire Alarm - Bricker Residence

1059 hrs Sun 01 Oct 95

Officers responded to a fire alarm at Bricker Residence. Investigation revealed that the occupants of an apartment on the 4th floor had burnt their toast. No further action required.

During this time period 2 charges and 5 warnings were issued for liquor violations.



Culture Shock

ERIC HENRY
CORD NEWS

The secrets of Business are enshrined inside the Peters Building, that Rubick's Cube of a structure that defies all logical sense of space and proportion.

As your friendly neighbourhood anthropologist, I undertook the quest of investigating the culture of the School of Business and Economics at Laurier. Out of necessity, I left all my pre-conceived notions and biases behind and ventured through the main doors into a mosaic of orange and green.

My first shock was the costumes of the natives - no one wore a suit and tie, not even the professors. And where were all the briefcases? The whole image of a stereotypical business student shattered before my eyes.

The rituals I observed in the classrooms were also somewhat unexpected. For instance, every student has a name tag. But don't think for a minute that this is a kindergarten classroom - every one of them seems to have worked for a major corporation. My past experience digging ditches for the government and flipping burgers pales somewhat in comparison.

Business always seems to move students on to bigger and better things.

Many are recruited by corporations right after graduation and the rest are equipped with the skills necessary to search for a career. As a result, Business students can be a very pragmatic, no nonsense bunch, focusing on real world applications instead of abstract concepts. Direction in life is ingrained in them. (However, that direction often points

to the beer fridge, so don't expect a Business student to prepare an income statement for you outside of class).

Another presence in the Peters Building is the Economics students. Often reclusive, they ponder problems concerning beer companies, the inflation of beer prices and the scarcity of beer in a market economy. I am told that for a sighting of Economics students one should search the group study room in the library, where they are always busy contemplating these intense questions.

Professors in SBE are treated as facilitators to learning. They do not possess the key to a great depository of knowledge, but instead teach from experience. The prof seems to have only one major vice: caffeine. I can only suppose this spurs their creative processes, because they have some of the most complex and colourful overhead transparencies I have ever seen. Sometimes an entire class revolves around the great glowing behemoth of projection.

A rich variety of folklore can also be found in SBE, such as the legendary TA parties for BU 111. Another tale is that of the Certified Accountant, a mytho-historical hero who successfully audits the dire forces of confusion and inaccuracy.

On average, students of SBE are easy to relate to, have a profound sense of where their future lies and often have extra cash on hand to buy a round. These qualities are important to note if you want to relate well to students embroiled in the business culture of Laurier. *This column is section 1 of a series on the "culture" of Laurier.*

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Property Standards Officer deals with poor landlords

**JASON BILODEAU
AND STEVEN HUNWICKS**
CORD NEWS

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.

Now that we've determined that Larry Landlord is responsible for the repairs to Terry's place, we have to figure out how to get the him to do them.

The first step Terry should take is to have a polite, but frank discussion with Larry. Terry needs to make it clear which repairs need to be done, and provide a reasonable time frame for completion. Contrary to popular belief, this technique works in most situations. The majority of landlords are reasonable people who realize the benefits of having happy tenants and a well-maintained property.

If this approach doesn't work, Terry will have to intensify the pressure on Larry. This can be done by writing a business-like letter, (i.e., not scrawled on a piece of paper in Terry's usual chicken scratch) which

outlines all the repairs necessary and the acceptable time frame. You can get an outline of this letter in the Legal Resource Centre.

Ohhh, a letter, you say? We haven't gotten to the good part yet! To the bottom of the letter, Terry should add "Cc. Property Standards Officer, City of Waterloo," and drop off a copy at the LegalResource Centre. This usually "motivates" most Larry-type landlords who cringe at the thought of property standards officers nosing about their properties. We must be honest with Terry, though. The officer will not inspect a house for peeling paint or a dirty carpet. He is there for serious health and safety issues.

If Larry doesn't respond to the letter, Terry should write to him once more, detailing the fact that he's already tried to talk to him, that the first letter was sent, and that the repairs have not been completed. To this letter, Terry needs to add that he will be pursuing legal action to have the repairs done. Again, the outline for this letter is available in the Legal Resource Centre, and a copy of the letter should be sent to the City of Waterloo Property Standards Officer for his records.

Now it's time to take the gloves

off. Terry should arrange to discuss the possible intervention of the Property Standards Officer and inspection of the premises. If the repairs being sought are of a serious nature (i.e., leaking roof that floods the house when it rains, no door locks, no heat), the city inspector may issue a work order for the property. If he does, Terry should

stand back and watch the hammers fly. Basically, the city will do the repairs, and send Larry the bill. For this reason, a work order is a very powerful instrument; landlords wet their pants and jump into action when they have one on their property.

These three steps should help Terry and anyone in his position

with repair problems, but they can't replace open communication with Larry Landlord. Consultation with the Legal Resource Centre is strongly recommended at each step in this process because individual circumstances vary. The office is on the third floor of the Student Union Building, and open Monday to Friday.



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Tickets and long walks

Be it resolved that parking at Laurier is a pain

KAREN LESLIE AND
ANDREA BARRETT
CORD NEWS

Wow, did I luck out! When I meet my roommate Karen, I knew that we would get along great. We were in the same program, lived only minutes from one another back home and shared many of the same interests. The big bonus of the whole deal was that she had a CAR!! This would really come in handy if we wanted to go shopping, out for dinner or to visit friends. Little did we know that having a car at school would be such a burden.

The first problem with having a car at school is applying for a parking permit. The ordeal started at the Housing Office, where I filled out a form for the permit, only to have to go to Regina Street to drop off the completed form. As all Laurier students know, we spend a lot of time making journeys over to 202 Regina Street. Once the permits were processed, I had to check at the Housing Office to see if I had received a spot. Then I had to trek back to Regina Street to pay for the permit, but then go back to Housing to pick up the blue sticker verifying

my spot. This was my first hint that having my car at school was not a good idea.

The second was my two parking tickets within a week.

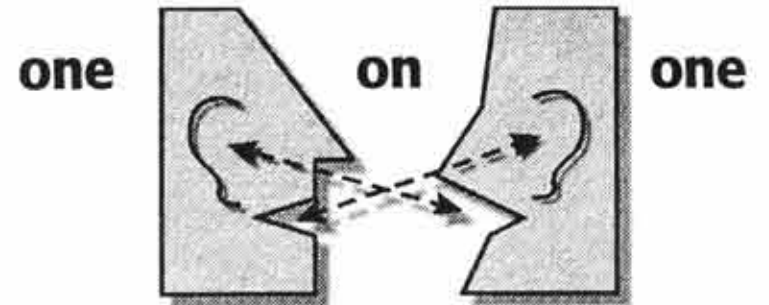
All students with cars were notified that they had until 4:30 pm on the assigned day to pick up their stickers or their spots would be forfeited. By 2:00 pm, Laurier security officers were handing out fifteen dollar parking tickets to cars without stickers. How can you justify the officers' ticketing cars when not everyone has had a chance to pick up their permits?

Later that week, it was Friday night and I had just come home at around 2:30 am. When I got to my residence, the ten designated spots were occupied, so I checked all of the other residences only to find the same thing. My only other option was to go to Regina Street. However, foot patrol does not offer its services at this late an hour, and I definitely was not going to walk back alone. The logical thing in my mind was to park behind the designated spots and simply move my car in the morning. The next day, when I went out to move the car, I already had

received a twenty dollar ticket for not parking in the zone, which as usual was completely full.

The process by which security hands out tickets seems unfair and unsafe. Nobody seems to be obeying the zones in which they are supposed to park. People are parking wherever they please, which forces the rest of us to park in other areas. Parking at Regina Street is fine when it is during the day or when foot patrol is working. Unfortunately, it is impractical late at night because it is very unsafe walking back unescorted from such a distance. I understand the theory behind the system. In a perfect world where everyone parked where they should, we would not be having this problem. This is not the case, and until people start obeying the zones the system is flawed.

Enough parking exists for everyone if people follow the rules. There has to be a solution that would make both the students and the security happy. But until we find the right answer, people will still be parking in the wrong spots, and security will continue to give out unnecessary tickets.



This column is an open forum for debate among students, staff and faculty. If you wish to contribute, come to the Cord offices.

PETER JORG

MANAGER, SECURITY SERVICES

I would like to respond to the one-on-one article titled "Tickets and Long Walks."

Let me address each point separately.

I cannot comment on the method of issuing parking permits as that is not in security's domain.

With respect to the comment made by the writer about security ticketing vehicles without permits by 2 pm on the assigned day (September 21, the last day of the grace period) I would like to say that only vehicles parked in the white permit lots were ticketed as white permits went on sale September 8 and we feel that 13 days is sufficient time for those wishing to have a white permit to obtain one.

Blue permit areas were not ticketed until September 22 because the housing office (who are the ones who decide who gets blue permits) had posted notices on September 19 advising those who were successful that they had until 4:30 pm September 21 to obtain them.

Vehicles which were parked on roadways, no parking areas or that were parked in gold parking areas and 24 hour reserved spaces were ticketed at the beginning of the term because these areas are not authorized lots for either blue or white permits.

If a WLU student, faculty or staff member is apprehensive about walking on campus late at night, after Foot Patrol hours, they can contact the Security Department and request assistance. If at all possible, officers will assist in this type of situation; however the individual

should keep in mind that there may be pressing matters that officers might be dealing with at the time and there may be some delay.

If a ticket was issued for not parking in a proper space (i.e. parked on a roadway) it is because, as much as possible, travel ways are to be kept clear in the event that emergency vehicles are required and they must be able to get through.

The manner in which security hands out tickets is neither unfair or unsafe. There are parking regulations and they need to be enforced. Every effort is made to deal with parking violators but ultimately the illegal parkers are the ones to blame. There are times when security is not always able to go through the lots because that is not the only function of the department and we have limited resources.

I concede that at times mistakes may be made. In instances where there is an obvious error in issuing the ticket the Security Department will cancel the ticket but only the manager of the department has the authority to do this. If a ticket was issued in other circumstances, there is an appeal process. This involves obtaining an appeal form at either the Security Office, the Business Office or the Dean of Students Office. Attach the ticket or a copy to the appeals form and submit the appeal to the Dean of Students Office.

I hope I have answered some of your questions and addressed your concerns. If you have any other questions or if I can further clarify anything for you I would be most happy to meet with you.

Cord International Around the world in seven days

LILIAN SCHAER

CORD INTERNATIONAL

Despite international protest, France detonated its second nuclear bomb withing the last month in the South Pacific on the weekend.

The second in a series of six to eight tests, the bomb was measured at some 110 kilotonnes. The first test was held September 5th, and that blast was about 20 kilotonnes, or roughly equivalent to the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. The experiments are due to end in May 1996, according to the French government

...17 strikers were arrested in Detroit yesterday after an explosion outside the newspaper distribution centre on Clayton Street. 2500 striking workers from the Detroit News and the Free Press have been trying to delay the papers' combined issues each weekend since Labour Day.

Two picketers were charged with assaulting an officer after two police officers were hit with signs, and the rest were charged with malicious destruction.

...At least 14 people are dead after a deadly earthquake struck Turkey last week. Dozens more are buried under the rubble, and 193 people have been reported injured so far.

The quake, centred around the city of Dinar, 320 km southwest of the nation's capital of Ankara, measured 6 on the Richter scale. Turkey's last major quake hit in 1992, killing over 800 people.

...Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres says that after 28 years of occupation, his country will begin

withdrawing troops and shutting down the offices of its military government in the West Bank.

This is part of an agreement reached between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin before signing a historic accord in Washington last Thursday.

...The man suspected of being behind numerous bombings in France earlier this year is dead. Khaled Kelkal, an Algerian, was killed in a shoot-out with police at a bus stop in eastern France. Kelkal went into hiding near Lyon after terror bombings in the Paris subway, a school, and tourist sites.

...Britain's golden showbiz couple is history. Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson have announced their separation after 6 years of marriage. Thompson won an Oscar for the movie "Howard's End", and Branagh is well known for his Shakespearean roles on stage and screen. Sources say Thompson walked out, having confessed to a US gay magazine that she was attracted to fellow actress Michelle Pfeiffer.

...Comedian George Kirby has died at age 71. He was best known for his imitations of stars such as Jerry Lewis, John Wayne and Walter Brennan. Kirby died in Las Vegas after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease.

...An Egyptian sheik has been found guilty in the World Trade Centre bombing. After a week of deliberations, a US federal jury found Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other militant Muslims guilty of a series of terrorist bombings and assassinations. The



blind cleric will be sentenced in January and faces life imprisonment. As a result of the verdict delivered on Sunday, security has been tightened at all US airports in an effort to prevent repercussions.

...And finally, a California daredevil died on Sunday in a stunt that went sadly wrong over Niagara Falls.

Robert Overacker drove his jetski over the Falls, and plunged to his death when his turbo-propelled parachute failed to open. Overacker had been planning this stunt for seven years, and was doing it to raise awareness for the plight of the homeless.

Bike helmet law just for minors

ROXANNE COPPERS

CORD NEWS

A new Ontario law requiring cyclists to wear a helmet went into effect on October 1. The law was expected to apply to all cyclists, but instead will apply only to cyclists age 18 and under.

The details of the guidelines for the new law have not yet been finalized by the government and may not be complete until next spring. A violation of the law will result in a fine within the range of \$60 to \$500 under the Highway Traffic Act. The fine is expected to be established within the next two to four weeks.

Sergeant Bill Chipman, of the Waterloo Regional Police, said that with laws like these "generally there

is a high degree of compliance when legislation is enacted."

Chipman also stated that Waterloo Police have seen several bicycle accidents in which injuries could have been prevented if the riders had worn helmets. Two of these accidents were fatal.

Although the new law will not apply to those over 18, Syd Salmon, president of the Cycling Club at Laurier recommended to students, "If you value your own safety wear a helmet."

Salmon also advised ensuring that the helmet is fastened properly. If the buckle on the helmet is unfastened, or if the helmet is positioned improperly on the head, the helmet will not protect the head from injury.

Helmets range in price from \$15 to \$200 depending on the style and quality. Salmon recommended using a \$30 helmet to adequately protect the head. A good helmet should be CSA approved and it should fit the head properly.

According to the Waterloo Record, "Surveys show that about 25% of the province's cyclists regularly wear a helmet." Peter Jorg, Chief of Security at Laurier, said that he believes compliance to the new law depends on how strictly the police reinforce the law.

Chipman believed that police will be dealing with the new law from an "educational viewpoint" - with the aim of educating people rather than punishing them.

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 - Frank Zappa

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Editorial

Never getting to say goodbye

I have a phone call to make, a call to a childhood best friend who I spent every second with for about five years. I haven't seen her for years. I have no idea what she's been doing. I feel bad for not keeping up with her but we both changed a lot and simply grew apart. Basically it's nobody's fault.

Every now and then I think of her and I hope that she's alright. Every now and then a mutual friend mentions that she's run into her in Toronto and I promise myself I'll call soon. I've been thinking about calling her for over two years, but I'm not sure what to say. I've even picked up the phone, only to put it back down again because I don't want to seem weak for needing to phone. I'm not sure if she'll be receptive, I'm not sure if I should even bother trying to reach out to say...I don't know. Maybe just to say thanks.

I have another call to make. A call to a wonderful person with whom I spent a wonderful year. It ended awkwardly, I changed a lot and grew distant. Basically it was nobody's fault.

For a year I have put off the call. I always knew it would be strange to talk again but I felt there were unfinished things that needed to be dealt with. I didn't know if he'd be receptive. I didn't know what to say. I tried to convince myself that it was too soon, I would wait another year or two.

It's too late.

My friend died this past weekend and I'll never have the chance to say the things I wanted to. I'll never know if he wanted to hear from me or not. Maybe I'm just being selfish about not having the chance to ease my conscience or have my say; maybe he was better off without that phone call. I'll never know.

Being young seems to have a built in guarantee, that things will always be the same or possibly get better. Time is plentiful. Everyone says you have your whole life in front of you at this age, but it's a false guarantee.

I had a public school teacher who once taught a lesson about saying important things before it is too late. I now understand exactly what he meant. No guarantees.

Death always seems sad and distant when it doesn't affect your life directly, but when it does affect you it really clarifies the important things in life. This holiday weekend I'll have many things to be thankful for, and a few regrets as well.

And I'll have a phone call to make to a childhood friend.

Editorial by Libbi Hood, Assistant Sports Editor

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Review too narrow

Dear Editor,

A correction and an opinion regarding last week's review of the new Varga album.

The correction: The author says that "Freeze... Don't Move" was the band's only "blip on the music radar," and that they are widely unknown. Their second single "Greed" was in heavy rotation on MTV's Headbanger's Ball and Muchmusic's Power 30. It was also featured on Beavis & Butthead (which is, like, cool). To heavy metal fans everywhere (our numbers are less because we've weeded out the wimps and sent them to Tea Party concerts) Varga is a breath of fresh air in the lame nineties.

The opinion: I have come to the conclusion that Cord reviewers will not give a positive review to an album unless it sounds like Nine Inch Nails, Green Day or Neil Young.

Get off the damn bandwagon and listen to albums for their music, not for their ability to sound like the current fad (which this school year is Nine Inch Nails).

P.S. A mosh pit does not indicate the quality of the music. The music does.

Paul Kilpatrick

Opt-out health plan a blessing

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the misinformed article entitled "Wanting out of opt-out"

During February 1994, the student undergraduate body voted in a school wide referendum in favour of an opt-out style of extended health plan. For the first time Laurier students could say NO to the additional coverage.

Commencing September 1994 and again this September, the students were billed by our Students' Union with the understanding that those students who could provide proof of alternative coverage would receive a credit to their business account. Our insurance underwriters (in fact every reputable insurance company) requires proof of alternative coverage and students to sign a waiver/release form.

An opt-in process is not a viable option for our students. This year, we will not allow any students to opt-in to our extended health plan after they opted-out and signed a waiver form. An opt-in option is similar to telling an auto insurance company that you only want to pay insurance if you have an accident and require their services and money.

This year about 37% of students opted-out of our plan down from last year's 45% opt-out percentage. Excellent coverage, fair prices (rates did not increase a cent this year) and the new Laurier Village Pharmacy on campus are the primary reasons why more people remained with the Students' Union plan. I am willing to state that our health plan is among the best in the Country in terms of value for your money. Next time you have a concern please contact myself, Charlene LaCelle or a RWAM insurance representative, we are always willing to answer your questions.

Brad Ross
 Vice President University Affairs

Welcome to Safety Month

Dear Editor,

The University Affairs Department is excited in launching Laurier's first Safety Month. The goal for the month is to involve as many students as possible to identify, provide solutions for and educate other students about a range of safety concerns, some of which too often go unnoticed.

The initiative has started with mandatory residence talks at the Turret with a presentations by Bacchus, the Safety Committee and the Student Services Department. Thanks to WLUSU and the Laurier Bookstore, free Fox 40 Safety whistles were given out to all first year female students who came to a presentation last week. Students who did not receive a whistle and would like one can request one at the Student's Union Offices.

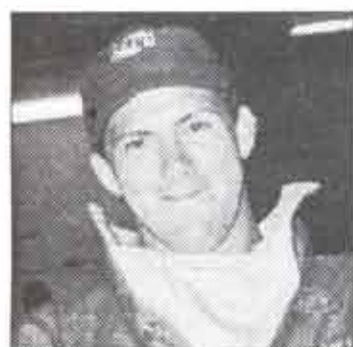
As well, new safety cards including important phone numbers have been given to first year students and will continue to be handed out to any student who would like

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the Cord will be out again
 next thursday evening due to
 the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Vocal Cord By: Dave Popovich and Deanna Nascimben

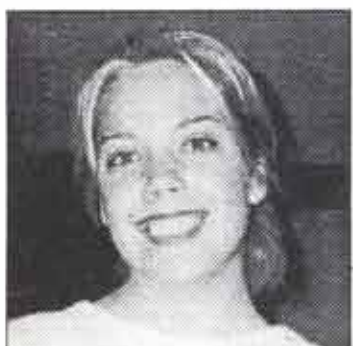
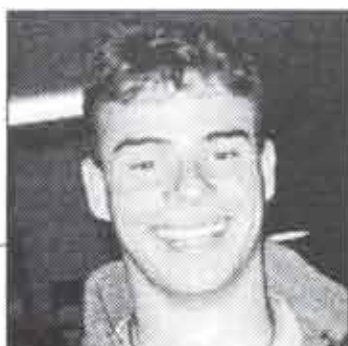
What hallucination have you had as a result of the paint fumes in the new SUB?



Little green elves running out of the walls
Dave McLean
3rd Year Business

I could actually resell used books you bastards.

Dave Colebrook
3rd Year Business



I thought I saw Elvis Presley using the pay phone.

Lisa Smith
1st Year Honours Biology

Cord Feedback

Where the hell was "Eating Out with Joel and George"? I can't start the day without it.

Martin Chartrand

I love the Cord. It's awesome.

Robin Sinclair

Stick it to the Duo, Merv!

Darryl Pring

Thanks to the Cord for their BOG Election coverage. The student elections committee appreciate it.

J.M. Chartrand

Hey Mel! 886-FOOT. Think about it.

Deb Doupe

Hunter's Hard Cord rocks. Better than sex with a bike courier.

Anton Volcansek

Hey Jer - get some sleep.

Ann Huskinson

Pete Robinson an expert on women's underwear? Never!

Stephanie Thomas

Nice to see the Hockey Pool fixed up...sorta. Check out Robitaille's and Zubov's addresses.

Conor McCreery

I want to hear more about Mel's underwear!

Will Stewart

I wish everyone would quit whining and deal with it!

Karina Andrus

Great football coverage Pete, but how about printing the CIAU Top 10 rankings?

Brent P. Lanthier

What happened to the Bag O' Crime? It used to be funny! It seems the humour has been "expended".

Chad Moubray

Am I on drugs or is there a wolf staring at me when I stare at the cover.

Tim Silk

Letters continued

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one. Upcoming events include an extensive safety audit during October of Laurier's campus to identify areas where the safety of a student may be compromised for any reason. Anyone interested in volunteering for this audit is invited to sign up at the WLUSU Offices. Volunteers will be contacted for further information.

Other events include various pre-

sentations focusing on various safety concerns will be held in the concourse during October.

Safety issues affect us all. If you have a particular concern you would like to be looked into, or would like more information about, please talk to Brad Ross, Jay Wadden, assistant to the VP University Affairs or Shannon Costigan, Safety Coordinator in the WLUSU offices.

Jay Wadden

WLU Student Publications is seeking to fill the volunteer position of

Systems Administrator

The successful candidate will maintain, support and train users on our Macintosh pre-press publishing system.

Experience in any or all of: MacOS, Quark, Photoshop, Illustrator and Microsoft Office would be an asset, although not absolutely required.

Applications, job descriptions and more information are available in the offices of Student Publications, on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Deadline: Friday 6 October, 1995 at 5:00 pm

Interviews: in the week to follow



WLU Student Publications

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Teacher Educational Sessions

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Paul Martin Centre

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 12, 1995

Theatre Auditorium

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

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- ✓ Nipissing
- ✓ Toronto
- ✓ Windsor

- ✓ Ottawa
- ✓ Queen's
- ✓ Western
- ✓ York

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- volumetric alcohol content = original gravity minus terminal gravity, divide by 7.5

- Alcohol from Arabic 'alcohol' meaning 'like kohl' (eye cosmetic paint) because method of distillation by vaporizing same for both.

- yeast converts malt sugar into equal parts ethyl alcohol & CO₂

high levels affect Balance, Vision, Alertness

Tonight laundry squawk nurses' pub - Mike

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#5 REMAIN CALM TO breathe!

#6 VISUALIZE SUCCESS WE GUARANTEE A CAB WILL EVENTUALLY COME... (IF YOU'RE STILL THERE WHEN THE SUN COMES UP, HIT A PHONE BOOTH!)

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WLU on-line to the information superhighway

The world has become a pretty small place thanks to the power and versatility of the computer. This week Cord Features paves the way for a brief tour of the information superhighway via the incredible realm known as the Internet.

Exploring new worlds

KIMBERLEY FLOOD
CORD FEATURES

I had heard so much about it that I had to try it despite the warnings from my friend that it was highly addictive, never mind that it could become an expensive habit. It was just that I had heard so much about it from other people and various magazine and newspaper articles that I couldn't resist. I went over to a friend's house to try it for myself. I must admit, I was a bit apprehensive, and quite frankly a bit clumsy, as I tried to "surf the net" for the first time. If you're not sure what you're reading about, talk to a younger sibling and they will probably go on about it for hours.

I must warn you, however, that you will probably feel a bit archaic because of how little you know about the net compared to a 10 year old pip squeak.

What I was surprised to discover was how easy it was to access the information superhighway. I quickly became mesmerized by the amount of information that was readily available at my fingertips. I had access to libraries and files from around the world to help me with my assignments and hobbies. There were boards that I could hook up to that dealt specifically with my topics of interests, including my currently due assignment. I tapped into a English literature chat line with an



PICTURE: SCOTT STINSON

American university and spoke to people from across the US about Shakespeare (this is rather neat as an English major).

But it got even better as I was able to download recipes, hiking maps, travel and weather information as well as some great computer games. It was also possible to read TIME magazine, as well as some other periodicals, and with a video audio card, I could watch movie and show previews while deciding what I was going to do this weekend. Information was flipping before my eyes so fast that it was almost hypnotic.

I also discovered that the Internet was going to save my phone bill as I could send quick or long messages to my international friends (last time that I spoke to my girlfriend in Japan it cost me \$50 for a 15 minute conversation).

Because of my WLU student computer account, I had free access to contact my friends. This morning I sent my girlfriend in Holland a new joke and as told her what I was up to last weekend; I definitely couldn't afford to phone and tell her that!

All of my friends will tell you that I may have the best of intentions of mailing those letters I write, but more often my friends consider the arrival of my letters as miraculous events.

But the Internet gets even better. I remember last Christmas when I was up to my neck in papers and exams wondering how I was going to get my Christmas shopping done between the 7-11 and Jumbo video (needless to say most people thought of my gifts as "interesting"). I don't know of a single university student who has the time to do the "gift shopping thing" at any time of the school year. However, the Internet has changed all that.

At 2 in the morning while my paper is printing, I can access thousands of mail order companies from around the world. Most of these companies will even gift wrap and ship my purchase within 24 hours. I accessed one record company in California with over a million CD's in stock! The record company in Germany was as equally impressive. With over 3 million people accessing various WEB sites worldwide on a daily basis, services and products becoming available is growing in leaps and bounds.

However, my friend was right. Surfing the net can be quite addictive and before you know it you've signed on to an Internet company. You could become one of the many who have become locked up in their room meeting

all kinds of new and interesting friends from around the world. People even date on the Internet; on a recent talk show they were introducing couples to each other who had been dating on the Internet for months and even years who had actually never met in person. Seems a bit geeky? You have to admit that it's a lot cheaper to get know whether or not you even want to spend an evening out with a person rather than going on one of those horrible blind dates. By the way, some of these net dates can get rather hot. On these boards I discovered that you had to mail in a photocopy of your I.D. to prove that you're over 18 or 21 before they would let you have access to them.

If you're thinking about signing on to a Internet provider outside of the university there are a few things that you might want to keep in mind. Do they have a lot of lines to avoid an aggravating busy signal? You want a 10 to 1 ratio. How many hours of on-line time do you receive a month? They differ from company to company. Also, make sure that you know what the hourly rate is if you go over your allotted time; they vary widely. It is also important that you go with a reputable company that has good technical support, otherwise you could find your Internet experience to be more frustrating than rewarding.

I definitely think that the Internet is going to replace the mail system as well as a lot of long distance phone companies. The net has even gone audio with audio servers that you can literally talk to. My husband and I have decided for our joint Christmas present this year, we will sign on to an Internet company that can offer each of us 45 hours of net time a month for a reasonable price. Will we become Internet geeks that will never leave our terminal? I don't think so, but we will be able to meet some new people, get some new games and maybe some help with our assignments.



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Battle of the network stars

Cyberporn vs. cybercensorship

MICHELLE DEMEYERE

CORD FEATURES

Three o'clock in the morning and I'm sitting in the library computer room groggily typing away at a last minute essay. Two others are in the room apparently doing the same thing. We pay no special attention to each other except for the odd distracted glance from our work. Then, one student, an ordinary looking guy in a sweatshirt and jeans and a backward baseball cap, gets up accidentally leaving his terminal on.

Moments later, I too get up to stretch and shake the sleepy cobwebs from my mind. Strolling past the vacant lighted terminal I catch a glimpse not of a prompt sign or written text but of a full size image of a naked woman, legs spread, eyes half closed, masturbating.

Pressed up behind her is the image of another naked woman. Now I am completely awake.

Pornography has evidently taken on a new form, one that is surprisingly popular and even easier to access. It's soft, it's hard, it caters to just about every fetish and facet of curiosity.

Most disturbing about cyberporn is its ability to sidetrack any real kind of censorship. It defies the out of reach magazine shelves, the age restrictions at the seedy adult movie stores and perhaps worst of all limitations on materials so hard-core (paedophilia, sadomasochism and violent, abusive sex i.e. your basic Paul Bernardo stuff) that they are only to be found illegally and underground.

Naturally, the concern largely

transcends the Laurier student in the baseball cap. The real fear lies with the parents and teachers with computers at home and at school, that this stuff will just as easily fall into the hands of our younger and more impressionable population.

For the sake of kids on computers censorship of the internet is now a hot and contentious issue. Let's look at the implications. Fortunately and unfortunately, the internet is an international information superhighway. It is vital for communications ranging from investigation of academia's archives, to international banking and top secret national defense planning.

Not only is it technically difficult to stamp out certain transactions on a vast public network such as the

World Wide Web, any restrictions placed on the internet by the Canadian government would act as a restriction across the board. Forcing Canadian censorship standards on 40 other internet user countries would surely not be a welcome move. The internet in its accessibility and variability is the pearl of modern technology, of democracy and of the free marketplace; three very powerful forces not likely to be keen on governmental regulations. As such, the multifaceted issue promises to be full of ongoing juicy debate.

In the meantime, the best source of protection for our younger folk remains with the parent, the teacher and the community.

With this in mind I return to my essay patiently waiting in the computer room. Passing by the colourful monitor a second time, I notice it is now occupied by the same guy in the blue baseball cap. He looks up and smiles shyly and I wonder if his brief absence was inspired by the previous image on the screen. Great. Now I can't help but think twice when sitting down at a public terminal with a sticky keyboard...

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You have just sunk \$200 into that brand new high speed modem for your desktop computer. Suddenly dialing up to mach1 just doesn't cut it. You want graphics, sound, video and the ability to multitask without using cryptic Unix commands. What you need is an online service. The question now is: which one is for you?

If you are using Windows 95, System 7.5 or OS/2 Warp, the choice has been partially made for you. Upon installation, these operating systems present you with icons to their own online services.

Win 95 offers you a chance to check out the Microsoft Network, Microsoft's all singing, all dancing answer to CompuServe. Keep in mind when you connect that half the service is under construction. System 7.5 has software to connect to eWorld, a nice little service that uses a community metaphor; that is to get your mail you click on the icon of the post office, to go shopping, click the shopping mall. Warp has Advantis, a true Internet Service Provider. Warp's services can also be configured to dial up other Internet service providers.

If you object to having to trouble shoot semi-incomprehensible configuration files, eWorld or Microsoft Network are good choices. If you want to keep your options open, you also have CompuServe, Delphi and Prodigy and America Online to choose from.

Most of these services date back to the early '80s (America Online was then called Quantum Link) when everyone was dialing up with their Apple Iles and Commodore 64s. Neither Delphi or Prodigy seem to have moved far since then. CompuServe and America Online are now completely graphical (using System 7.1 or Windows 3.1 or higher). America Online software can be found in most computer magazines while CIM (CompuServe Information Manager) comes with Warp and can be ordered from CompuServe itself.

The benefit of these services are: high reliability, easy to use software and great support. The problems are myriad. Many services come at an additional charge. On CompuServe this even includes Internet email. This

is somewhat irrelevant, because most Internet users will immediately delete any mail or posting coming from .aol.com or .compuserve.com anyway.

Access to other Internet services, such as the much touted World Wide Web, are still rather new and bugs are being discovered everyday. Many users quickly grow tired of the clunkiness of online services and yearn for something more.

That something more comes in the form of Internet Service Providers, also called ISPs. ISPs give you nothing but the software you need to connect and a phone number to dial. The odd ISP doesn't even offer servicing, but generally most will at least help you get connected. Windows users will then use Serial Line Internetworking Protocol (SLIP) and Macintosh and Unix users will use Point to Point Protocol (PPP) to place their computers directly on the Internet as if it was physically on a network. Sound technical? It can be. Most of the software you will be using will be in a stage of it's life called "beta," meaning it works but it probably isn't totally bug free. Some of these programmes even force you to edit configuration files with a text editor, instead of the dialogue boxes most of us are used to.

While ISPs are not the choice of most neophytes, they offer many benefits over online services. You have a world of software at your disposal instead of being locked into one set of tools. For instance you can browse the web with Web Explorer, Netscape, Mosaic or even the venerable text programme WWW.

You can use Eudora, WinELM or pine to answer email. You can also easily view Quicktime movies and listen audio files with much greater ease. Most users are also able to drum up their own support services by luring in Computing students with offers of pizza or Chinese food.

Regardless of which route you take, getting yourself online is a good route. You will open yourself and your PC up to a new world of resources, entertainment and people. More information on any or all of these services can be found on the Web through the USENET.

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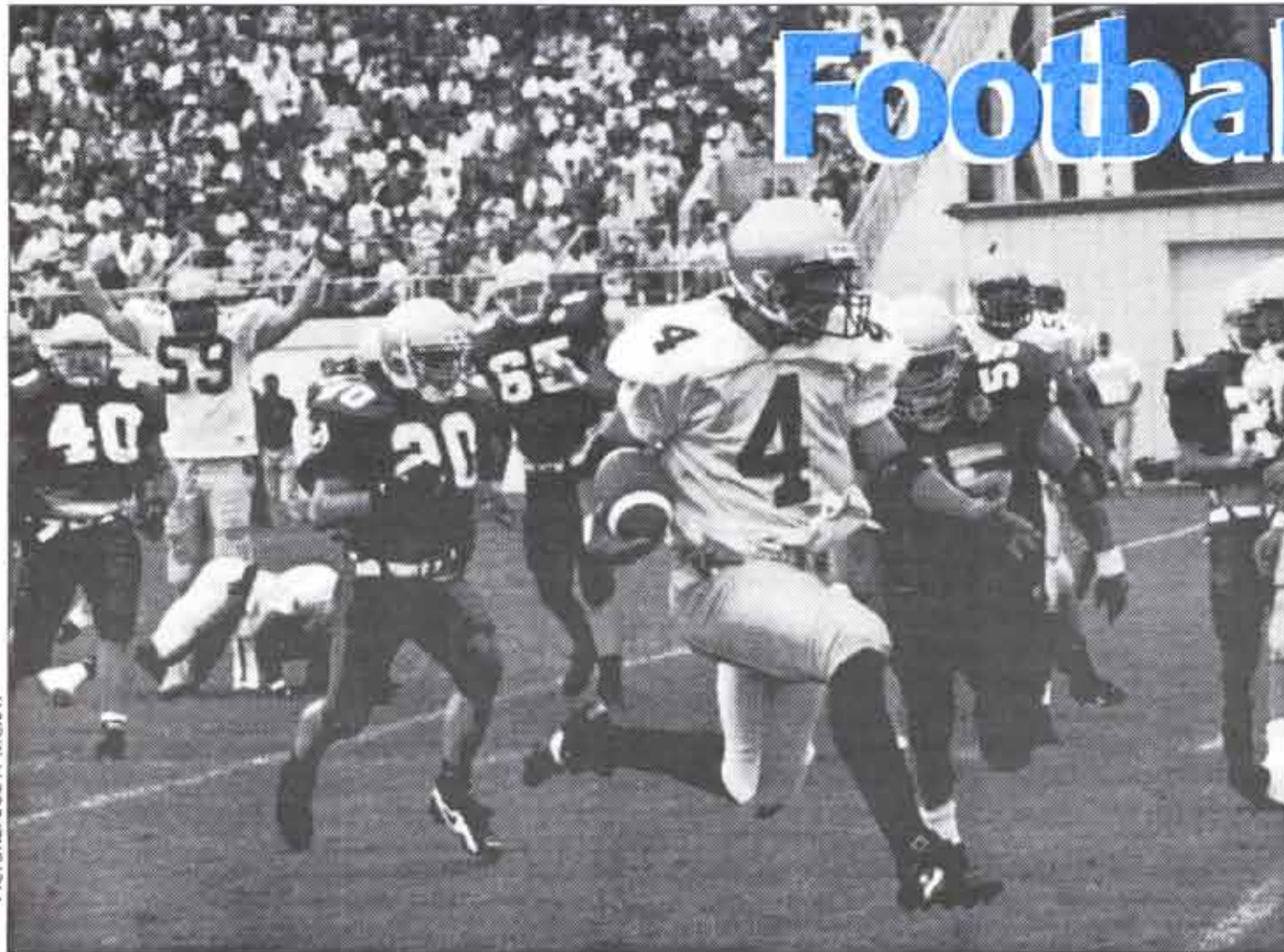
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Football Aftermath



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Zach Treanor high-steps into the end zone on a two point conversion.

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Injuries

There were no major injuries during the game. David Sguignia bruised his spleen and was sidelined for the remainder of the contest. With the short week, he will likely miss the game against Mac.

LB Dan Caza suffered a horrific leg injury in practice last week. He broke his leg in a freak accident during a routine drill. He is definitely out for the year.

DB Rob Underhill is still at least a week away but Jason Vandale should return Thursday against Mac.

RB Chad Kennedy, SB Chris Smits and G Paul Dietrich are out for the year, with Kennedy possibly returning for the playoffs.

The Classless Act

Mustangs WR Tom McConnell turned in a solid performance for the Donkey's Ass award this weekend.

In addition to constantly jawing

with Laurier defenders, then following it up with a very mediocre game, he hurt his team when he took a blocking from the rear penalty forty yards away from the play. The fifteen yard infraction pushed the Mustangs back from deep in the Golden Hawk end and they were only able to get a field goal, giving the Hawks a huge psychological lift.

If there is a return match for these two teams this year, and in all likelihood there will be, McConnell might be well advised to keep his

mouth shut. Any extra motivation, to a very talented secondary that already made McConnell and the rest of his receiver corps look bad, may prove disastrous for Western and leave the cocky receiver with enough egg on his face to cover up his cute little goatee.

The Quarterback(s)

Kevin McDonald showed again Saturday that Laurier fans need not be too depressed about the graduation of Bill Kubas. Posting good but not great numbers he rallied when he had to as the Hawks played their best game offensively since the season opener against York.

In fact McDonald outplayed his counterpart and fellow Kingston resident, Warren Goldie. If he continues to improve every game and respect his limits he could establish himself as the premier QB in the league this year. The veteran quarterbacks across the league, namely Mario Sturino and Warren Goldie have not performed as expected, particularly in big games.

Passing for 251 yards on 29 attempts in the biggest game of the year so far, would suggest that McDonald has the ability to perform in those big games.

A guy making a run for the best player on defense this year is S Wade Sergeantson. Although he is almost certain to get robbed of his due spot in the selection process, he has had an all-star like year so far. On Saturday he made big plays on

Sean Reade and Jason McKibbin runs. He also was instrumental in holding TE Stu Beak to just 50 yards receiving, including a huge stop late in the fourth quarter.

He definitely deserves a shot as an OUAU all-star, perhaps consideration as an All-Canadian, but fifth year players that are starting for the first time rarely get considered in the, at-times, political selection process.

Around the League

York continued another streak on the weekend when they beat Guelph 10-6. Waterloo hammered Mac 33-6 and Toronto shutout Windsor 12-0. The condensed league standings are as follows:

National Rankings

1. Laurier
2. Western
3. Saskatchewan
4. Ottawa
5. Calgary
6. Acadia
7. B. C.
8. McGill
9. St. FX.
10. Manitoba

Standings in OUAU

	GP	W	L	P
Laurier	4	4	0	8
Western	4	3	1	6
McMaster	4	2	2	4
Toronto	4	2	2	4
Waterloo	4	2	2	4
York	4	2	2	4
Windsor	4	1	3	2
Guelph	4	0	4	0

WLU grad ready for the world

GREG CHOWNYK
CORD SPORTS

For most, Cancun, Mexico is a vacation paradise for relaxing and soaking up the hot sun. But for Laurier grad Mike Donia, his trip to Cancun will involve some fierce and grueling competition.

The 24 year-old Donia qualified this past summer to represent Canada at both the World Duathlon and World Triathlon Championships to be held November 5 and 11 respectively in Cancun.

For those who are unaware, triathlon consists of swimming, cycling and running, which are raced consecutively without any break in between. The duathlon is similar, but does not involve any swimming.

Donia is fairly confident heading into the Worlds after enjoying an incredibly successful season on the President's Choice Triathlon Circuit. The P.C. series is the largest independent series currently in the world.

Competing in twelve of thirteen races, he won his 20-24 year old age group in six of those races. Donia also won his group in the Ontario triathlon and duathlon series. In total Donia raced sixteen times this summer.

His amazing summer was obviously highlighted by his fourth place finish at the National Triathlon race in Quebec in July and his second place finish in August in Welland at the National Duathlon. Both of these results secured him spots on the

national squad.

"It really was a breakthrough year for me," said Donia, who with his great season has qualified to compete in the elite or professional class next season.

All of his feats are truly amazing considering he didn't race his first triathlon until 1993. He had only run cross country at WLU when a fellow student, Jeff Beech got him interested in the triathlon. Ever since then Donia has been hooked on the growing sport.

"I find it to have a great social atmosphere and love the competition," commented Donia, who still plans to compete this year with the Laurier Triathlon Club, which he established last year.

Donia is very clear when asked what his strongest of the three disciplines is. "Running is clearly my strongest. I usually place in the top five in the running section."

While he considers running to be his strength, he realizes that the cycling is his weak spot. In the past, he has cycled with the local Ziggy's Cycling Club to improve this section of the race.

His time spent on the Hawks swim team has definitely improved his swimming. Donia is quick to point out that coach Dean Boles deserves credit for his improved times in the water. This year Donia has returned to serve as an assistant coach to the Hawk swimmers.

Donia realizes that the competition will be tough. Besides Canada, the United States and Australia

always have strong showings at world competitions.

"My goal in the triathlon is to break the two hour mark and to be one of the top three Canadians," says Donia who is set to depart for Cancun on October 30.

He has put off his future plans of becoming a teacher or preferably a chiropractor, in order to train for Cancun.

A typical training week for Donia

consists of 300 km of cycling, 12-15 km in the pool and 30 km of running. This no doubt puts him in good shape for the 1.5 km swim, 40 km bike and the 10 km run distances that triathletes face at the Worlds. The duathlon competition is composed of a 10km run, a 40km bike and another 5km run.

Although excited about the upcoming competition, Donia is still currently looking for sponsors to

help defray some of his costs. He is very thankful to Brick Brewery, Hi Impact/Athletic Direct, Taste Jammers and Saucony Shoes whose financial support has made it possible for him to compete in the past.

With a good showing in Cancun and him turning pro next year, we just might see Donia in Sydney, Australia in the year 2000 when triathlon will be recognized as an official Olympic sport.

Puck set to drop on NHL season

SCOTT CULLEN
CORD SPORTS

The NHL season starts for real this weekend, so this week we provide a quick rundown on all you need to know about the Western Conference.

Detroit Red Wings

Departed: Shawn Burr LW/C; Mark Howe D; Mike Krushelnyski LW; Strength: Six proven scorers up front and a couple of additional threats on the blueline gives the Wings excellent offensive depth. Weakness: The Wings have too many forwards that, although talented, are too small to bang in the corners.

Outlook: The Wings have made few changes since claiming The President's Trophy and they only need a little tinkering in order to challenge for the Motor City's first Cup since 1955.

Colorado Avalanche

Newcomers: Troy Murray, C; John Slaney, D; Landon Wilson, LW; Janne Laukkanen D.

Departed: Bob Bassen, CLW; Paul MacDermid, RW

Strength: Eight forwards tallied ten or more goals last season.

Weakness: Still in search of an offensive defenseman.

Outlook: The Avalanche are still young and have an array of offensive weapons. The questions remain about whether Stephane Fiset or Jocelyn Thibault are enough between the pipes to win in the playoffs.

Chicago Blackhawks

Newcomers: Eric Daze, LW; Bob Probert, RW; David Williams, D

Departed: Dirk Graham, RW; Gerald Diduck, D

Strength: The Hawks' top four defensemen Chris Chelios, Gary

Suter, Steve Smith and Eric Weinrich is as good as any four-some in the league.

Weakness: The Hawks are not getting any younger and it is difficult to predict what kind of impact aging players like Denis Savard, Bernie Nicholls, and Brent Sutter will have this season.

Outlook: The Blackhawks have a sound team with potential to be great if the aging players have one real good season left in them.

Vancouver Canucks

Newcomers: Alexander Mogilny, LW; Mike Ridley, C; Jim Sandlak, RW; Leif Rohlin, D.

Departed: Geoff Courtnall, LW; Sergio Momesso, RW; Mike Peca, C. Strength: Alexander Mogilny, Pavel Bure, Russ Courtnall, Martin Gelas and Bret Hedican are the speed leaders in the Canucks thor-

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Hawkey rookies smoked



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JIM DONNELLY
CORD SPORTS

The Hawks men's hockey team embarked on the beginning of their 1995-96 season; a season that is very much filled with doubts and uncertainty.

In a game that consisted largely of the team's first and second year talent, the Hawks were

thrashed soundly by the rival Waterloo Warriors 9-3.

The Hawks, who looked unorganized and sloppy from the first whistle, made a number of costly errors early and found themselves down 4-1 at the end of one period.

During the second they appeared to get back on track, cutting the deficit to two goals, but Waterloo's offense proved itself too powerful for the inexperienced Hawks. The Warriors added two more in the second and three in the

third.

The whole purpose of the game according to Coach Wayne Gowing was to showcase the team's rookie talent, and to "see what kids have the ability to play at the university level." Gowing, although obviously disappointed with the game's outcome, also said that "there were some bright spots, but to say anything other than that would be inappropriate."

Tony Bella, Martin Kearns and Steve Hopper scored for Laurier.

Laurier's rookies took it on the chin on Sunday, losing 9-3 to Waterloo

Laurier Rugby

Varsity
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Club
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SocHawks beat 'Stangs

MATTHEW LAUDER
CORD SPORTS

Men

With a weekend of tough soccer behind them and only taking three of a possible six points, the Men's Soccer Team will be analyzing the results to find out what exactly they did right and wrong.

On Saturday, the Men's team opened up a cracker of a match against Western, eventually dealing a loss to the previously-unbeaten Mustang's side. The Hawks had an early gift in the first half when Steve Antolcic was brought down at the top of the 18 yard box in the fifth minute. Nelson Peneles converted when he beat the Western keeper on the right side.

With the ball traveling well from end to end, Western pushed hard to try and find the equalizer. Laurier's defense showed good composure in the 12th minute when Rob O'Brien robbed Western of a sure goal. Not to be outdone, Louis Fonseca repeated the same daring clear in the 73rd minute rescuing the sprawled keeper Matt McCall.

It was a game where Laurier's backrow and midfield came up big, eventually securing the vital 3 points.

The same could not be said of Sunday, when Brock came in for a visit to Laurier's University Stadium. The first collapse came early in the 5th minute when Brock led an impressive drive up the field and eventually deposited the ball in the back of the net.

In a game which saw Brock count three goals in the first half, it could be easy to assign blame to the defense and midfield. However the offence only managed four shots on goal throughout the entire game.

As a consolation Laurier was able to bring the offensive efforts to a close in the second half. It was too little-too late though and the final ended up 3-nil.

The Soccer Hawks are next in action tonight against Mac in Hamilton. The men are in a four-way battle for the final three playoff spots and the Mac game is the first of five very important matches. A win or tie against the Marauders would be a bonus as they head into action against the three teams they will be competing against for the remaining playoff positions.

Women

The winning streak is over

Laurier's Women's Soccer team played down to their opposition this weekend and the end result was two scoreless draws against Western and Brock.

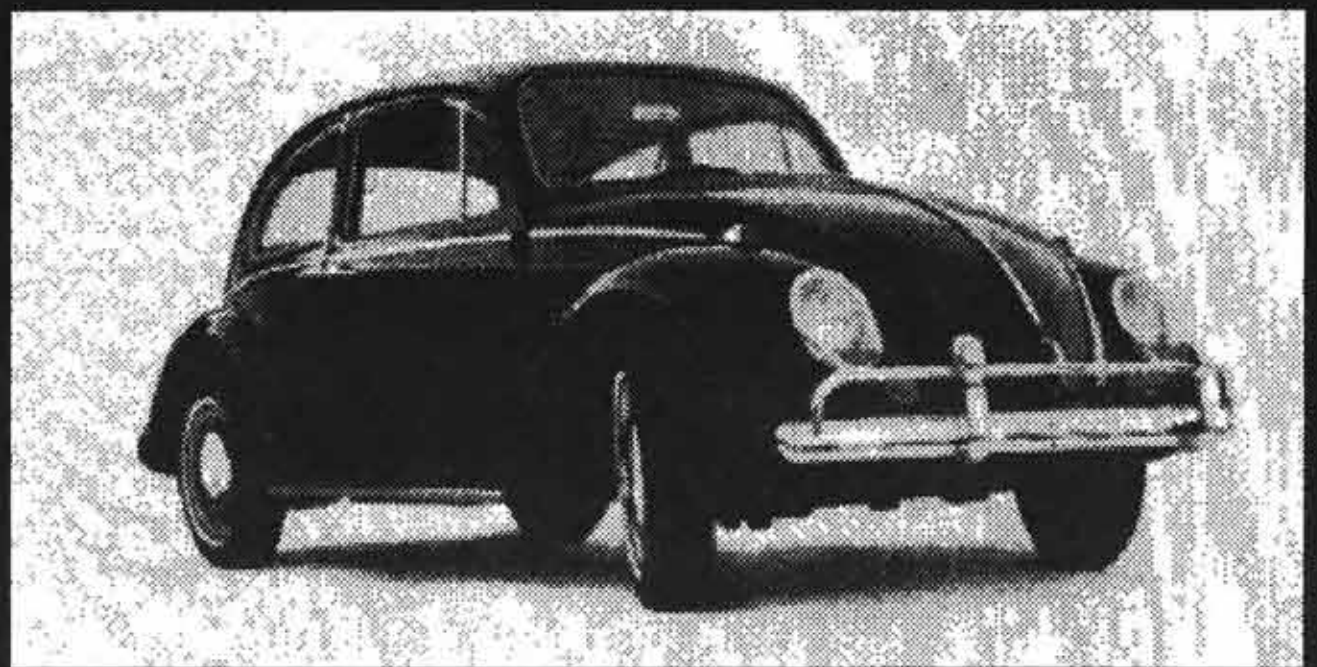
"I'm very disappointed," said Head Coach Barry MacLean. "Overall (it was) a lack of enthusiasm, we simply didn't do enough to win."

The two points keep the Women safely in first place but the inconsistent play is concerning for a team that has all the tools to win it all, and will need all of them to do just that.

They, like the Men, are in Hamilton tonight for a game against Mac.

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Hawks of the Week

Men: Corey Grant-Football-1st year
Corey electrified the Golden Hawk Football program when he returned one punt for a touchdown and another return set up a field goal as the Hawks beat Western 25-22 to assume the #1 national ranking. Corey's performance so far this year has landed him in good shape to be nominated for the Peter Gorman Trophy as the nation's top rookie.

Women: Lorraine Hodds-Soccer-1st year
Lorraine, a first year student from Burlington, was a bright spot in an otherwise disappointing performance for the Women's Soccer team over the weekend. Coach Barry MacLean is counting heavily on Lorraine to be a key contributor in midfield for a team that has all the tools to challenge for the National Championship.

NHL preview continued

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oughbred stable of skaters.
Weakness: The Canucks are a little soft on defense, so they covet a big, bruising defenseman who can control the traffic in front of Kirk McLean.

Outlook: The Canucks are definitely going to be exciting, but they must find a number one center who can keep up with the Russian Rockets.

St. Louis Blues

Newcomers: Dale Hawerchuk, C; Shayne Corson, LW; Geoff Courtnall, LW; Grant Fuhr, G; Brian Noonan, RW; Chris Pronger, D; Jay Wells, Jamie Rivers, D.
Departed: Brendan Shanahan, LW; Steve Duchesne, D; Glenn Anderson, LW; Todd Elik, C.

Strength: The Blues have deep pockets which has provided them with fantastic depth.

Weakness: With all the money the Blues were throwing around, they could have landed themselves a better goaltender than Fuhr.

Outlook: The Blues have gone to great lengths to make this a championship team, but with Iron Mike's tendency to rub his star players the wrong way (see Curtis Joseph), the Blues should have traded for some team chemistry.

Toronto Maple Leafs

Newcomers: Larry Murphy, D; Sergio Momesso, RW; Dimitri Yushkevich, D; Mike Hudson, C; Rob Zetter, D

Departed: Mike Ridley, C; Dmitri Mironov, D;

Strength: Pat Burns is one of the top coaches in the league and always seems to do a lot with a little.

Weakness: The Leafs have not been able to find a defensive defenseman to match against the opposition's top forward line.

Outlook: Doug Gilmour, Mats Sundin and Felix Potvin must have out-

standing seasons for the Leafs to win because the rest of the lineup is full of question marks.

Calgary Flames

Newcomers: Dean Evason, C; Jamie Huscroft, D; Vesa Viitakoski, LW; Marty Murray, C; Cory Stillman, C.
Departed: Robert Reichel, C; Joel Otto, C; Wes Walz, RW; Nikolai Borschevsky, LW; Frank Musil.

Strength: The young goaltending tandem of Trevor Kidd and Rick Tabaracci is outstanding but often needs to be.

Weakness: The Flames have too many offensive defensemen and Kidd should expect another barrage of shots night after night.

Outlook: Unless they can find a physical defenseman, the Flames' post-season appearance will be characteristically brief.

Dallas Stars

Newcomers: Bob Bassen, C; Nikolai Borschevsky, RW; Jere Lehtinen, RW.

Departed: Dean Evason, C; Mike McPhee, LW.

Strength: With Gainey at the helm, and led by the towering Hatcher brothers, it's defense.

Weakness: Many of the Stars' key forwards are on the underside of six feet, and that could prove to be a problem in the new age of giants in the NHL.

Outlook: The Stars are not a great team, but may be a playoff team due to a reliable defense and a proven veteran goalie in Andy Moog.

San Jose Sharks

Newcomers: Dave Brown RW; Viktor Kozlov LW; C Shean Donovan.
Departed: Sergei Makarov, RW; Sean Cronin, D; Vyacheslav Butsayev.

Strength: Sandis Ozolinsh and Mike Rathje are the leaders on the youthful, and talented, blueline.

Weakness: Arturs Irbe might have worn out his welcome in the San Jose net.

Outlook: It will take a total team effort if the Sharks are to have any hope of turning the upset hat trick in the first round of the playoffs this year.

Edmonton Oilers

Newcomers: Curtis Joseph, G; Jason Bonsignore, C; Mats Lindgren, C; Miroslav Satan, LW

Departed: Shayne Corson, LW; Iain Fraser, C; Ryan McGill, D.

Strengths: Glen Sather has assembled many good, young forwards and it appears to be simply a matter of time before they develop into a playoff team.

Weaknesses: With so many young players, the Oilers need a veteran to take charge and provide leadership.

Outlook: The Oilers are most likely still a year away.

Winnipeg Jets

Newcomers: Mike Stapleton, C; Ed Ronan, RW; Iain Fraser, C; Deron Quint, D; Shane Doan, RW.

Departed: Stephane Quintal, D; Thomas Steen, C.

Strength: The electrifying duo of Teemu Selanne and Alexei Zhamnov is about all the Jets can pin their hopes on.

Weakness: Defense 'nuf said
Outlook: Season will be over in early April.

Los Angeles Kings

Newcomers: Byron Dafoe, G; Dmitri Khristich, LW; Aki Petteri Berg, D; Jamie Storr, G.

Departed: Dan Quinn, C; Randy Burridge, LW; Troy Crowder, RW.

Strength: Marty McSorley, Rob Blake, Darryl Sydor and the rookie Berg gives the Kings the makings of a dependable defense corps.

Weakness: The Kings' injury woes last season served notice that they just do not have the depth to survive

any significant injuries.

Outlook: The Kings are aging, and broke, and it will take one last Great One season from Wayne to make the playoffs.

Anaheim Mighty Ducks

Newcomers: Nikolai Tsulygin, D; Chad Kilger, C.

Departed: Stephan Lebeau, C; Tom Kurvers, D

Strength: While youth may not be a strength now, the Ducks do have a

plethora of young talent and appear to be on the right track.

Weakness: The Ducks were last in both power play and penalty killing percentages last year, which shows the maturing process this team must go through.

Outlook: Ducks' management has drafted wisely and just needs to wait for their youngsters to gain some experience and they will be competitive, but not this year.



Cord Sports Hockey Pool

Rules: The rules are simple, pick one player per category, except for defensemen, where you pick two. The most points at the end of the season is the winner. "Special" categories, (ie: referees) have specific criteria for point allotment (see bottom).

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One entry per student.

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- 1c. W. Gretzky, LA
- 1d. M. Lemieux, Pittsburgh
- 1e. E. Lindros, Philly

Category 2-Right Wingers

- 2a. A. Mogilny, Buffalo
- 2b. B.Hull, St. Louis
- 2c. M. Reechi, Montreal
- 2d. J. Jagr, Pittsburgh
- 2e. T. Selanne, Winnipeg

Category 3-Defensemen (Choose 2)

- 3a. C. Chelios, Chicago
- 3b. R. Bourque, Boston
- 3c. A. MacLain, St. Louis
- 3d. K.Hatcher, Dallas
- 3e. P. Coffey, Detroit

- 3f. S. Stevens, New Jersey
- 3g. P. Housley, Calgary
- 3h. B. Leetch, N.Y. Rangers
- 3i. G.Suter, Chicago
- 3j. L. Murphy, Toronto

Category 4-L Wingers

- 4a. B. Shanahan, Hartford
- 4b. L. Robitaille, Pittsburgh
- 4c. J. LeClair, Philly
- 4d. K. Stevens, Boston
- 4e. P. Bure, Vancouver

Category 5-Rookies

- 5a. S. Koivu, Montreal
- 5b. B. Holzinger, Buffalo
- 5c. V. Kozlov, San Jose
- 5d. M. Lindgren, Edmonton
- 5e. J. O'Neill, Hartford

Category 6-Referees

- 6a. A. Van Hellemond
- 6b. T. Gregson
- 6c. K. Fraser
- 6d. D. Koharski
- 6e. R. Schick

Category 7-Goons

- 7a. S. McCarthy, Calgary
- 7b. S. Grimson, Detroit
- 7c. T. Dorn, Toronto
- 7d. S. Churka, Dallas
- 7e. B. Probert, Chicago

Category 7-Wild Card

- 8a. S. Zubov, N.Y. Rangers
- 8b. D. Andreychuk, Toronto
- 8c. A. Cassels, Hartford
- 8d. S. Zubov, Winnipeg
- 8e. J. Sakic, Denver

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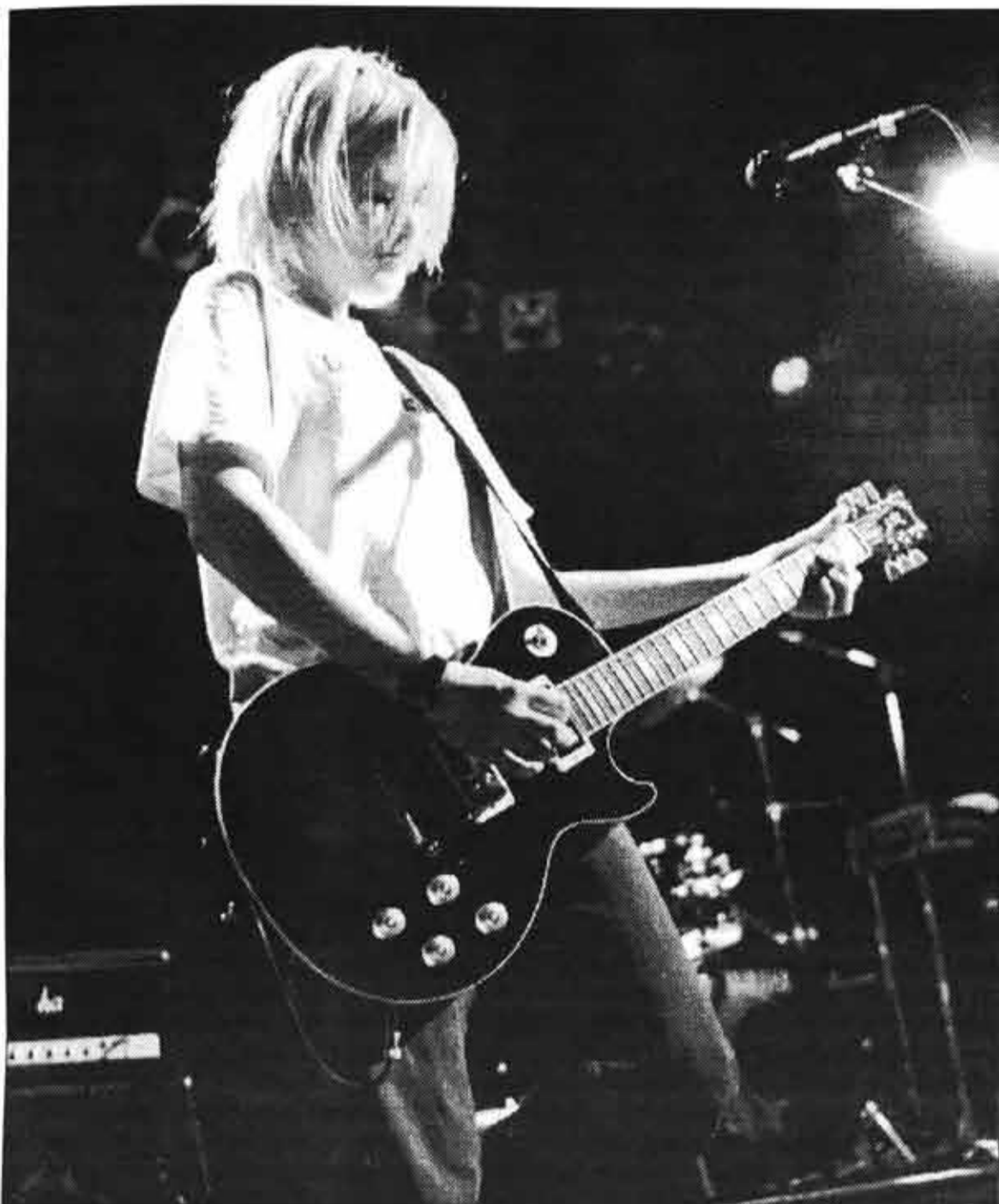


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Juliana Hatfield asserts herself



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AARON HUNTER

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"I love you, Juliana!" screams the anonymous fan. Her wry smile suggests that this is not the first time tonight that a stranger has pledged their undying affection. Actually, it isn't. "Yeah, I know, I rule," she replies, turning back to her guitar after only a very slight pause. Watching and listening, it does not take long to realize how she has managed to drag most of the audience into a state of adoring hero-worship.

Juliana Hatfield played to a very receptive and vocal crowd last Tuesday at Fed Hall. The evening showcased a great deal of material from her latest album, *Only Everything*,

but there was a liberal dosage of older songs as well. Hatfield struck an admirable balance between radio smashes and her lesser-known work; she did not shy away from 'Spin the Bottle' or 'My Sister', but the atmosphere of pouty, growly rockiness was definitely established by songs like 'I Got No Idols' and the wistful 'Nirvana'. Other highlights included 'Supermodel', and the ever-cute 'Universal Heartbeat'.

Hatfield has been touring with a five-piece band (including a keyboardist and added guitarist) since the release of the new album. Under her confident direction, this powerful musical machine fleshed out and energized the set, without distracting anyone from Hatfield's own unique talents. Despite the occasional hacking cough, her voice cut straight across all the lines of distortion; we could hear those lyrics, even if we couldn't

fathom much of their meaning. It was interesting to see her new approach to playing the guitar: aggressive and hard, her small hands tiring out a seemingly endless supply of Gibsons. She was certainly in charge; not only of the band, but of the stage and the room and everything else.

After an entire show's worth of storm and stress, Hatfield decided to close with a cathartic bang, perhaps in an attempt to wear out the enthusiastic audience. "Hey, you over there, punk is dead," she had called to the group of flailing, thrashing slammers earlier in the night, "and so is rock." The time had now come for her to prove herself wrong (at least on that second point). 'Dumb Fun', the

**"Yeah,
I know,
I rule"**

final number of the set, was an exercise in rock and roll stereotypes: full of poses and feedback, loudness and activity. A guitar got smashed. The bass player threw the

drummer off the stage and into the crowd. Everyone laughed. It was good. The crowd clamoured for an encore, and got that, too. It was like Christmas.

Juliana Hatfield is an unconventional guitar hero; instead of feeding off the bright lights and devouring stares and hoarse cries of love, she seems resigned to them. At times, she even seemed a little bit mystified. She has been shanghaied into the role of a minor cultural icon, just for doing what she does with no explanations or apologies. Her performance on Tuesday qualifies as a piece of art: imperfect and full of contradictions, but art nevertheless. Hopefully, the exhibit will be coming back through Waterloo at some point in the future.

Daddies hold the ultimate release

Volcano explodes with Groove Daddies CD unveiling

BRANDON WATSON

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

"A great concert doesn't just need a great band, but a great audience as well. For without an audience, it is merely a jam session." The *Groove Daddies* CD release party at The Volcano on September 30th proved to be one of these 'great' concerts. The amps were turned to 11, and the Daddies had fixed something special for their devoted.

The crowd got what it wanted (something that didn't suck) when *Six Months* took the stage. People must have come out of the woodwork, because the bar had been empty only minutes before. *Six Months* had a mixture of *Tool*'s heavy, diabolical chords and happy, *Rush*-like vocals. Even if there *did* appear to be different stylistic interests, this four-piece actually turned out to be a delightful bonus preceding the *Groove Daddies*.

The headliners eventually graced our presence with big smiles and gentle greetings. It was like one big, happy family. Aww, how special. The band, the crowd, and even the Volcano staff were either real high or just super-happy to be together. Oh, that reminds me... it did smell kinda funny in there.

The majority of the *Groove Daddies* set came from their newest album, *Sunburn* (hence the title 'CD release party'). However, it was their older songs like "Brand New

Song" (duh) and "Define" that won the most approval. In fact, out of the corner of my eye I thought I could see the fishies, in the mid-bar aquarium, bouncing off the wall. The band's rather large following couldn't help but bust a move either. It was the natural thing to do, for the Daddies' latest release was

loaded with catchy funk-rock.

Three words can be used to describe the event

The first one is LOUD. I have never been to a concert that had such an intent to deafen it's audience. The shirt on my back almost ripped off as if I was experiencing a nuclear attack. I managed to collect

the fluid from my ears in a beer mug. It was great.

The second word is HOT. Obviously, when you pack that many people in an area like the Volcano you are bound to get a room of body odour and sweat-covered clothing.

It was no "mosh pit" like

Lollaploozza, but the mass orgy of dancing fans was pretty smelly and wet. It was great.

The last word is FUNKY. The *Groove Daddies* are obvious veterans of the stage, and their funky compositions were flawless. In fact, they were as tight as a G-string. That was great, too.

No means no limit to the decibels

LAUREN STEPHEN

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

There is a self-destructive tendency in all of us I'm sure; it's the reason we smoke too much, drive too fast, and have unprotected sex. It may also be the reason why we go to really loud rock concerts. I mean, its obvious they can't be good for our hearing.

Take the *No Means No* concert at the Volcano last Wednesday (the 27th): it was so loud it hurt, so loud I could hear the music better with my hands covering my ears. Still, that didn't stop one enthusiastic fan from shouting "LOUDER!" between songs; clearly a masochistic sentiment. The show was great, by the way; even better, I'm sure, if you didn't care about premature deafness.

The Japanese noisemakers *Ultra Bide* started the night off with music best described as "interesting." *Alice Donut* came onstage next and gave a highly animated performance. They're an eclectic pop band with a lot of talent, and a healthy sense of humour: they featured a banjo in two songs and played an instrumental version of

Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" with a solo trombone. Of course it was Vancouver's *No Means No* that the crowd was waiting for, their presence and the ear-shattering din they brought with them.

After a false start due to microphone problems, the band settled into playing some serious punk music. Lead singer and bassist Rob Wright looked like an older Henry Rollins, shouting intensely into the mike, grinning at other times.

His brother John assaulted his drums, holding one of his drumsticks in the traditional jazz position; appropriate, considering the jazz influences evident in *No Means No*'s music. Meanwhile, guitarist Tom H. was peering into the audience through thick glasses, looking like a nervous librarian, detached from the bold sounds coming from his guitar.

No Means No knows how to have a good time while performing: at one point, when the second drummer had nothing else to do, he rushed onstage in disguise, yelled into the mike, and was quickly dragged away by the bouncers before they recognised him.

The band dedicated several songs to Mike Harris, including "Body Bag" with the refrain "Nobody wants you and nobody needs you." For the final song, the two opening bands and members of the audience were invited onstage to dance, sing and play maracas.

Backstage, John Wright talked about touring as both *No Means No* and as *The Hanson Brothers*, their "excuse to be the Ramones": "Canada is a pretty linear tour; you pretty much hit all the spots on one direction... its great when you're two bands- you go east as *No Means No* and west as *The Hanson Brothers* and play all the clubs twice."

He wasn't so quick with answers when asked "Who's more grunge, you or Pearl Jam?" He did point out that he's "been wearing Mack Jackets for a long, long time."

Thinking back, I should have asked why the show was so loud, although I'm sure some of it had to do with the venue. *No Means No* will continue deafening and delighting fans across Canada.

Expect a new album from them shortly.



David Bowie
Outside
Virgin

"Outside" is the first collaboration between David Bowie and Brian Eno since their exceptional 'Berlin Trilogy' of the late '70's albums. Shortly after he split with Eno and hit it big in the '80s mainstream,

however, Bowie suffered a major creative decline. "Outside" does much to redeem him. It is based on a futuristic short story by Bowie about a series of ritual murders, victims are transformed into grotesque pieces of art. "Outside" is far from perfect; of the nineteen tracks, only thirteen are actual songs, and some of these are more fascinating than good. The bottom line: 'Outside' is one big mess of a concept album, which more often than not recalls Bowie at his best.

Lauren Stephen



Holly Cole
Temptation
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In recording an entire album of Tom Waits tunes Holly Cole perhaps bites off a bit more than she can chew. Doing innovative covers is always a difficult task and not necessarily rewarded with success. When you

ear candy



attempt to rework the music of Tom Waits, you face an almost impossible task. With the lyrics and basic melodies of Waits, Cole can't really go all that wrong except in the ears of a Waits fan. Just about any stalwart Holly Cole fan is going to like this disc. This said, I warn the Waits fan to stay away - far away, unless you enjoy cringing and grinding your teeth. "Take Me Home" and "Falling Down" are two tunes that stand out on the CD that translate well into Cole's musical language. Waits fans - Beware! Holly Cole fans, run don't walk, to pick up this disc.

Sterling Lynch

single that saturates alternative-rock stations everywhere! (and they're from Seattle). Yes, it's true that The Presidents' single "Lump" forces people to sing along "...she's lump, she's lump, she's in my head..." to a tune that somehow reminds people of "My Sharona". The question *now* is, do they have any other good material? After giving the album a listen, you might still be asking the same question. It's not that this is a bad album, it's just too friggin' weird. Most of these songs have simple melodies, except for the last song featuring Kim Thayil of Soundgarden. There is no *specific* sound. The group goes from sounding like **The Knack** to the **Oak Ridge Boys'** evil children on acid. The lyrics span the range of talking about a kitty to eating peaches, and they sound like the ravings of a ten year old on sugar. If you liked "Lump" for its amusing lyrics, you probably will enjoy songs like "Kitty", "Stranger", and "Peaches". Be warned this group is in their own distinct category and in no way should be taken seriously.

Sean Moore



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Dear Dynamic Duo,
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Signed, Bic

Dear Bic,
This poses an interesting problem. We as women can sympathize with your girlfriend. The sensation of a brillo pad rubbing against your body is anything but a turn on, so these are a few suggestions to appease your girlfriend and satisfy your animal desires. Firstly, the joys of K-Y jelly have always been underrated. Not only do they come in flavours, scents, various colours and textures, but they make an interesting side dish as well. Grease yourself up and she will never know the difference.
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Seven sins, two opinions

*He said gruesome,
She said yum*

DEANNA NASCIMBEN
AND CONOR McCREERY
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Seven is a psychological thriller starring Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman as two homicide detectives in pursuit of a sick, sadistic, serial killer. The killer chooses his victims according to which of the Seven Deadly Sins have been violated (No, Sneezing is not one of them). As Pitt and Freeman are drawn ever deeper into the web of the deranged murderer, they discover the pattern of the killings and race to stop the psychopath before he kills again. **Warning:** this movie is extremely graphic - how much the producers had to slip the NRB to get an AA rating we'll never know - but if you have a weak stomach you may not want to chow down on any chili before this one. The ending to this movie has a bit of a twist, although we were able to partially decipher it. **She Said:** This action-packed thriller leaves little to the imagination. The murder scenes are very explicit, full of horrifying graphic detail. From the beginning, a dark and gloomy tone is set for the movie, adding to the horror created by the sight of the first grisly murder. The music also helped to enhance the shadowy setting.

He Said: I suppose the director wanted to shock us with the violent nature of the murders, but I think he may have overdone it. This is not to say that the violence takes away from *Seven*; in a very real way, the violence is as central to the plot and message as any piece of dialogue. It's just that there were a few moments which I felt could have (and should have) been left on the cutting room floor.

She Said: Well girls, here is the real scoop.

Brad Pitt has never looked better, the short haircut is hot, along with his nice bod! Although he may have turned down a role in **Apollo 13**, his performance in *Seven* is admirable. Morgan Freeman delivered a monumental performance as always, making the pair a convincing team.

He Said: Well at least we agree on one thing: Morgan Freeman turns in another dynamite performance as the jaded, disillusioned cop nearing retirement. As for Mr. Pitt, he puts in a pretty strong performance as well, except for a couple of shaky moments, but the guy is definitely making that long trek to respectability (as far as being a serious actor is concerned). Brad is overshadowed, however, by the villain of the film, who radiates vicious malevolence. This character is truly one of the most evil villains in the last little while. In fact, I think you have to go back to John Malkovich in *The Line of Fire* to find another such inspired performance.

She Said: Despite the overly graphic nature of the film, *Seven* is an exciting thriller guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat. I give *Seven*, eight and a half mutilated corpses out of ten (Make no mistake, Brad Pitt is an eleven!).

He Said: Die Brad Die!!! (sorry I needed to get that out of my system). When you get past all the potentially disturbing scenes and the religious psycho-babble, you are left with a fairly entertaining film. *Seven* has a cool gothic atmosphere and a strong cast, and for that it receives seven and a half mutilated bodies (It was oh so close to an eight, but a naked fat man on a morgue slab kinda spoils the mood - trust me you'll see).



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Our apologies...

Last week's review of 'Fist of the North Star' contained erroneous information about the dates for 'Wicked City', the Princess' second Japanimation feature. It is actually playing this coming Friday and Saturday night. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Your October in the stars

An astrological look at the month ahead

CHERYL SPENCER
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Aries (March 21-April 20)

Beware of your love life this month. You've been feeling rather lonely lately and you worry too much. Relax! The end of the month brings a good friend into town with a possible chance of romance. Go For It! Lucky Days: 8, 9. Unlucky Days: 22, 23.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

The bull is contemplating a large change in his or her life this month. Listen to the second person you told about it. It will work out. Don't be so stubborn! If you keep up that procrastinating your grades will fall. Be sure to take time out for yourself.

you haven't done enough of that lately. Lucky Days: 10, 11. Unlucky Days: 24, 25.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Beware of your flitattitude you will hurt someone's feelings who likes you. Take some time out to think about who you want to commit to, you need to do this. You are a very intelligent person with a knack for doing two things at once. Don't wear yourself out. Lucky Days: 12, 13. Unlucky Days: 26, 27.

Cancer (June 21-July 20)

Beware of your sensitivity. Do not set yourself up for being hurt. Take more time for the family that means so much to you. They miss you. Lucky Days: 15, 16. Unlucky Days: 28, 29.

Leo (July 21-Aug 20)

The lion is on a roll this month. Now

that you got that sticky love situation out of the way - move on! People are waiting. Appreciate your best friend who feels neglected lately. Lucky Days: 17, 18. Unlucky Days: 30, 31.

Virgo (August 21-September 22)

Ease up on that perfectionist attitude of yours. Don't push away those who want to get close to you. Call an old friend, she's thinking about you. Lucky Days: 19, 20. Unlucky Days: 6, 7.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

A few health problems this month will clear up and you'll be feeling like your old self. Love matters are complicated this month. Avoid commitment to the ex, it will hurt your new mate. Lucky Days: 22, 23. Unlucky Days: 8, 9.

Scorpio

(October 23-November 22)

You sex craved individual! Slow down! Your intense personality might scare your mate off. A colleague will try and trick you into a situation you wish not to be involved in. Be careful around the tenth and the eleventh. Lucky Days: 24, 25. Unlucky Days: 10, 11.

Sagittarius

(November 23-December 20)

Your wild and adventurous lifestyle will take a positive turn this month. You will be asked out by three people. The third is the best. They also want to take you to an event next month. Lucky Days: 26, 27. Unlucky Days: 12, 13.

Capricorn

(December 21-January 19)

Many love prospects this month leave you confused. Remember that one was there first. That large disappointment last month is erased

from your mind and this month is successful for you both in school and in life. Lucky Days: 28, 29. Unlucky Days: 15, 16.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Best love month yet! You will fall for that friend that is always there for you. Be aware however it might hurt the friendship. Try dating those who are dying to take you out. Give them a chance! You are busy on the social scene this month. Don't tire yourself out! Lucky Days: 30, 31. Unlucky Days: 17, 18.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Stop stressing yourself out- you are going to break out! Relax, you are very intelligent and you'll get through the month. Love matters worry you. Don't go for the one you set free already. Never look to the past. Lucky Days: 5, 6. Unlucky Days: 19, 20.



AARON HUNTER
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Pressing issues that may affect your whole way of life

- The emergency tracheotomy.** Fork or spoon?
- Chessmaster Boris Spassky.** He's playing twenty-four simultaneous games of chess at Guelph's Stone Road Mall this Friday, 6:30pm. He has a big ol' brain.
- Absurdism.** Kind of lets you off the hook for that accounting quiz, doesn't it?
- The parking lot at Charles and Water Street.** Easy, convenient access to LaserQuest, the Volcano, King's College Cinema, and crack dealers.
- Peru's mysterious Nazca lines.** *Somebody* obviously needed a project.
- Official Oktoberfest coins.** Not the textbook definition of a hard currency.
- Imaginus.** A pop culture drive-thru: "Give me some Tarantino, some Hendrix, and a big side order of kissing puppies."
- Zehr's, Waterloo Town Square.** Part of a pilot project to determine whether or not people buy more when they're shivering violently and their eyes are frozen open. It's like the Fortress of Solitude in there.
- "Now we're cooking with gas!"** An excellent phrase that should be brought back into common usage.
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Without Feathers

"Shall I call Dr. Mueller, mein Herr?"

"Yes, Franz," I sniffled. When I wake up with a massive head cold and an attack of the chills, I am accustomed to summoning my private physician for immediate treatment. Dr. Mueller hops on a concorde in Lusanne and drives out to the manor in an airport limo. Treatment is usually a few shots of this and a couple of pills of that, with a sizable bill arriving later in the week when I am fully recovered.

I lay back into my pillows while Franz manned the phone, feeling better knowing help was on the way.

Franz had already said, "Hello, Dr. Mueller, please" when I remembered just where I was.

I lunged out of bed at Franz, knocking the phone from his hand with one arm and "clothes-lining him", as they say, with the other. Franz's monocle skittered under the closet door as we both came crashing down on our pile of schoolbooks (since we share all our classes I borrow Franz's books instead of purchasing redundant copies for myself).

"What im der Himmel?" Franz squealed, along with numerous unmentionable vituperatives.

I had to think fast.

"Um," I deftly stated. "We can't call Dr. Mueller."

"Why not?...I'm blind, mein Herr. I'm blind!"

"Here, Franz," I said, having retrieved his monocle. "We cannot call Dr. Mueller because...because," the truth was I couldn't possibly afford the fee anymore, thus exposing my true condition of poverty and losing Franz. "Well, it's because I didn't opt out of the Students' Extended Health Plan last Friday. I'm in the system and I really shouldn't step outside of it. It would spoil my research into student life. That's the whole reason why we're here, right?"

"I don't understand, mein Herr. You would risk the inferior medical treatment afforded all the commoners?"

I didn't know what to say. "I hear it's a pretty good medical system, Franz. Nothing to worry about. Best in the world. Probably too good. That's why the government is cutting back. Don't want to spoil everybody. Heh heh."

The truth was, I didn't know the first thing about Ontario's health system. I'm accustomed to Swiss physicians, Czech chiropractors, and Chilean reflexologists.

"Shall I visit Health Services for you, mein Herr?"

"No, Franz," I said, "I think the sick person is supposed to go while menservants stay here and do my readings for me."

"If you say so, mein Herr."

"Achoo," I answered. A shiver ran through my body - not as a symptom of my illness, but as a sign of fear. I was about to go where few rich bastards dare roam - to Public Health Care.

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My consequent visit to Health Services took no longer than twenty minutes.

I filled out a form, read half an article in a 1994 edition of Saturday Night Magazine (God bless Conrad Black!) before being shuffled into a small examination room.

The nurse asked one question ("How are you?" "Close to death.") before handing me a box of "Anacin" pills and a packet of something called "Neo-Citran", probably a rekindled version of "Citran", whatever that is.

Three days later I felt as good as new, but remained bedridden. I wanted to stay out of Franz's way as he completed out mutual writing assignments. I spent much of the time contemplating how close this illness came to unravelling my scheme, while Franz sat on his mat furiously scribbling away and scanning through textbooks.

"Almost done, Franz?" I inquired with feigned lethargy.

"Almost, Herr...achoo!"

Anton Volcansek

RAVINGS OF THE MAD POET

Love Fungus

This morning I sit in my bed,

Memories of happiness,
Floating merrily through my head,
As I pick at the mold,
Growing between my toes,
I'm thinking of you,
Each loving stroke,
Of the green fuzzy slime,
Makes me reminisce of the time,
That we frolicked together,
In that bathtub full,
Of lime flavoured Jell-O,
After gouging out a hunk,
Of blue gunk,
From under the nail,
Of my left big toe,
I remembered that day,

By the seashore,
That your cousin Joe,
Was mauled by a shark.
Those were the days.
But now you are gone.
And I lie here in bed,
Picking mould from,
Between my toes,
And I remember you.

Forever yours,
Tim Miller

It's in what you say

"I love you" says she,
meaning commitment of the heart;
of directed passion and adoration
to him that is iconized.
"He is my knight of present times,
full of sensitivity and valour;
Supped full of the things that give me solace: soft strength, a warm
shoulder, a tender ear. He is my closest, dearest friend."
"I love you" says he,
commenting on only that of the exterior
to which he affixes his attentions;
he can read no further than the cover.
"She is more than just another girl.
Her breasts, her hair, her eyes... full of vitality; Youthful, energetic
and sexually adept,
her smooth naked skin tenderly caresses me into comfort. She is my girl-
friend and my lover."
They meet after dinner, as is their custom;
Two hands tenderly touch:
Soft, sensitive digits merge with dry, cracked counterparts. I stop...
to look deep within the lines of my palm;
My hands are still soft, hopefully forever to remain.

Ben Graham

you will submit ...

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