

Canada still a country

Parizeau under heat for "ethnic" comment

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CORD NEWS

Few Canadians have experienced a night as tense as this past Monday.

The Quebec Referendum resulted in one of the closest political races in history. At the end of the evening, Federalism squeaked by with only a 1 percent victory over the Separatists.

Television viewers across Canada watched anxiously as the blue and red bar at the bottom of the screen wavered back and forth across the 50 percent mark all night.

With a final result of 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent, the Federalists didn't feel very victorious about their win. Prime Minister Jean Chrétien concluded the evening with a call for change.

"We have heard you, Quebecers," he said in a televised address to the nation after the 'No' victory was final. "Canadians must recognize the distinct nature of Quebec society."

Other political leaders also called for change in the speeches given after the Referendum.

Bloc Québécois leader, Lucien Bouchard, stated that his party would bow to the will of democracy. However, he warned both Quebec

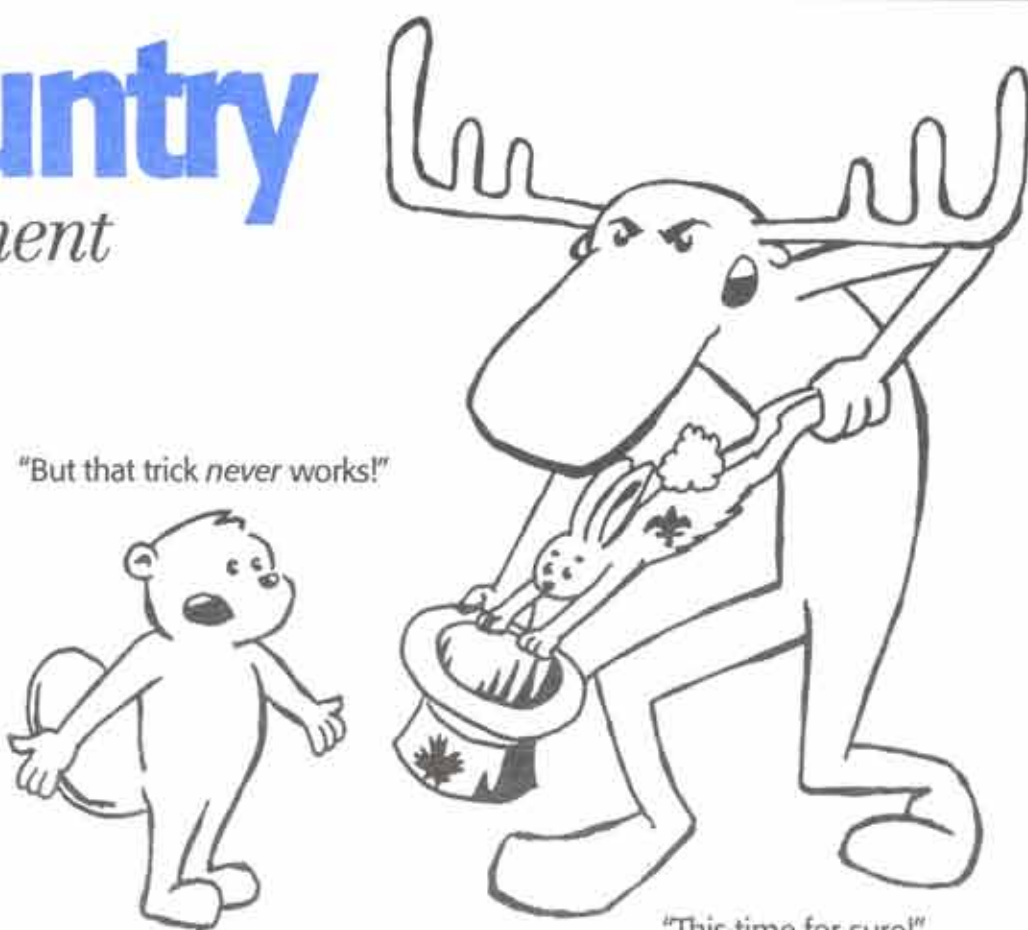
and Canada that the "next time could come more quickly than we believe." Alberta Premier Ralph Kline said that changes would have to be made in Canada. He called for decentralization and greater autonomy for the provinces.

In the end, however, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau upstaged all the other actors of the evening. In an exuberant speech to 'Yes' supporters, Parizeau pointed out that 60 percent of francophones voted 'yes'. He then went on to predict that "we will have our own country," and, in a speech that scandalized many observers, blamed the loss on non-francophones and especially "ethnic" Quebecers.

"It is true that we have been defeated, but by what?" he demanded. "By money and the ethnic vote."

Only three pockets of ridings voted 'no' - Montreal, the area south of Montreal, and western Quebec near Ottawa. The rest of the province voted almost overwhelmingly 'yes'.

In general, anglophones and allophones (voters whose mother tongue is neither French nor English) voted 'no'. Most francophones voted 'yes'. The number of rejected ballots was larger than the difference between



the 'No' and 'Yes' final tallies. Five million Quebecers - over 90 percent of possible voters - cast their ballots in Monday's Referendum.

Fallout from the referendum began as soon as Tuesday, when Parizeau announced he will be resigning from the leadership of the Parti Québécois and the Premiership.

Parizeau stated that he is resigning because he has done as much as he can for the cause of Quebec separatism. Commentators speculated that Bouchard may take over the leadership of the Quebec nationalist party. Parizeau offered no apology for his comments on Monday night.

Laurier Students join Canadian patriots

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The city of Montreal encountered a tense weekend as the Referendum campaign came to a close. Over three hundred university students from across the province, including eleven from Laurier, went to Montreal for the weekend to ask Quebec to stay in Canada.

The trip had been planned for a month and a half. Adrienne Montgomery, President of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA), and Chris Barns, the Vice President, organized it as a means for Ontario students to get involved. In keeping with this idea, anyone who wanted to could go on the trip, regardless of political affiliation.

"The main purpose of our trip to Montreal this weekend was to join with students from across Ontario and show Quebecers that the youth in Ontario and across the country truly care about the fate of our country," said Alex Lawson, a 3rd yr. Political Science student and the President of the Laurier PC Club. "I believe the trip was a success as we

all worked very hard and were greeted with many kind words."

Over the weekend the students went to two rallies where Jean Charest, Daniel Johnson, and Lucienne Robillard gave speeches. When the students were not attending rallies, they handed out leaflets in downtown Montreal. Cars traveling by honked their car horns and waved - if they were federalists, that is. Separatists generally gave students the finger.

Some Quebecer's thanked the students for showing up and being active. One Quebecer, close to tears, thanked them "with all her heart." The trip was emotional for the Laurier students as everyone realized just how deep the feelings ran.

Tara Barry, a 2nd yr. Communications student commented, "Canada has always been perceived as a country without a tie that binds. This weekend as we all joined together, I felt that we did all have something in common, we cared, we showed we cared, and most importantly we are all Canadians."

"Nothing is quite as moving as

seeing three generations coming together to show their love for a country which includes Quebec," said Robert Scheiffly. "From four-year-olds bearing signs, to University students handing out flyers, to the elderly shouting for national unity, there was truly a desire for a united Canada."



Laurier students showed their support for Canada in Montreal

Montreal Canadiens and the Referendum

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Here in Montreal, the heartbeat of Quebec, there is but one religion - hockey. In a city which has a church on every corner, the greatest shrine of all is the Montreal Forum. The fortunes of the people who live here seem to rise and fall on the success of the team.

It's not surprising, then, that hockey formed the meter by which the 'No' side in the Referendum could be measured. As the fortunes of the Montreal Canadiens have gone up and down this season, so too has the federalist campaign

shown a fall and rise of surprising proportions.

A month ago, with the pre-season just wrapping up, the most common response to the Referendum would have been "what referendum?" In class, at work, on the street - there was hardly a word to be heard of the impending vote. There was a general sense of apathy around McGill - now and forever a federalist stronghold - regarding what was then assumed to be a resounding 'No' win.

But despite this general assumption of a federalist victory, those of us who were raised in this city knew

where the real action had to be - support of Canada here has to start with support of the Canadiens. And as the season started, things were looking bad. With five straight losses in their first five games, Canadiens' support was coming apart, and the 'Yes' side was gaining.

From inside Quebec, this was not a campaign of rallies, nor of massive demonstrations of separatist support. It was a nip and tuck battle of words and wits from both sides. But from the first loss on the rink, all we heard was one gaffe after another from the 'No' camp. Faulty predictions, outright

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Student jailed after assault at Ezra party

Former WLU student to serve jail term on weekends

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Last Tuesday, former WLU business student, Erik Kwok, 23, was sentenced to a 90 day jail term and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service. Kwok pleaded guilty to assaulting WLU Co-op student, Linda Silva, 21, at the Ezra Street Party in April, 1995.

Kwok caused Silva bodily harm after throwing a fist-sized piece of concrete in her direction. The incident occurred on April 23, the day of the infamous Ezra Street Party; however, it did not happen on Ezra Avenue but at a nearby house on King St. North.

Silva had left the street party because it had gotten out of control, and went to her boyfriend's house on King Street to call her cousin for a ride home.

Kwok's lawyer, Eric Hafemann, said his client was near the King Street residence and had been trying to avoid beer bottles being tossed on to the street where he and his friends were walking. Kwok claimed he threw the piece of concrete towards the house where Silva was standing after people in that general direction had thrown peanuts or candy at his group of friends.

"For one brief second, he did something he will sincerely regret for the rest of his life," explained Kwok's lawyer to division Court Justice Ron Sills.

Kwok apologized for this momentary act of foolishness, and is mortified by the fact that he has "messed up" Silva's life, as well as

his own. Silva said she cannot accept Kwok's apology.

"I know he's sorry and that he made a mistake, but it's not going to change the situation I am in right now," explained Silva. "There is no explanation for his actions.... I would never do something like that. I don't care what the circumstances were, I couldn't harm someone like that."

Hafemann defended Kwok by saying that he immediately returned to the scene of the crime against the advice of his friends, and told authorities that he was in fact the offender.

Assistant Crown Attorney Bill Wilson informed the court that without Kwok's testimony, the crown would have had "a very difficult time" proving who it was that actually threw the piece of concrete towards the King St. residence.

Kwok insisted on pleading guilty throughout the case. His was one of the most serious charges laid at the Ezra Street Party. However, he has been permitted to serve his sentence on weekends.

When asked if Kwok had received the punishment he deserved, Silva responded with a firm "no."

She said she cannot understand why his sentence was so minimal in light of the seriousness of her injuries and the symptoms she has had to endure and may suffer for the rest of her life.

Apparently, Kwok was highly thought of by his employer at a pharmaceutical company. This was factored into the process of determining Kwok's punishment.

Hafemann has also said that he was concerned that WLU is withholding Kwok's business degree for which he has completed all the requirements, because of the criminal charge. He said that Kwok will likely follow up legal action against the university for detaining his degree.

"This matter is one of great seriousness," said Arthur Stephen, Assistant VP of University Affairs at WLU. "Even though I have not been a part of the hearings on the issue of withholding Kwok's degree, I would assume that it will be withheld at least until the deliberations of the criminal case are complete."

Dean Nichols was not able to comment on the status of Kwok's degree at this time because he sat in on the deliberations, and thus must keep the matter confidential.

Silva has still not fully recovered from the injury incurred by the assault. She experiences headaches, and when she studies she has to take rests because the pain is so overwhelming.

Moreover, Silva has problems concentrating and it now takes her a lot longer to do her schoolwork, especially any sort of memory work.

Silva has yet to undergo testing with a psychiatrist in order to determine whether the problem is of a mental or physical nature. She faces a return to surgery to cosmetically repair some of the damage from the incident. After the assault Silva had surgery to remove a blood clot as well as to elevate her skull.

Kwok was not available for comment.



Police laid 42 charges at the Ezra Street bash. One Laurier student, charged with assault, received a 90 day prison sentence.

FILE PICTURE

Celebrating fifty years of the UN

Laurier Teach-in debates international problems

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On June 16, 1945 the United Nations Charter was signed in San Francisco. Now, 50 years later, the countries that have joined the UN are commemorating the anniversary of its birth.

On Friday, October 27th, Laurier's World Affairs Society (WAS) hosted a University Teach-In at the University of Waterloo's Federation Hall with the help of U of W and U of G to discuss issues the UN faces in the 1990s.

Many high-profile speakers from federal government departments

and agencies, non-government organizations and new agencies spoke at the Teach-In. Peace keeping in troubled times, economic development, women's issues, human rights, and refugees were the topics on the agenda.

In spite of a lack of attendance from both students and members of the community, organizers said the Teach-In went very well.

Panelist Lucy Harrison from the Global Centre spoke about social justice and economic development. She defended her view that "social justice is an educational process which can only be attained through structural adjustment programs and eventual awareness of global injustices."

Dr. Cameron Short, in contrast, believed that governments should not own businesses. Governments

should not supply jobs, he said, because there is nothing for most of the employees to do, and the government sometimes has a hard time paying the employees.

Short also commented, "the US is not the biggest economic donor anymore - Japan provides the majority of economic aid at this time." However, according to Nancy Arruda, a WAS executive, "Dr. Short was from a very liberal school of thought and spoke about aid - and yet, never once mentioned the idea of 'debt' until I mentioned it!"

On the panel dealing with peace keeping was Major Yvon Desjarding, who was the Public Affairs Officer to Force Commander and Senior Military Spokesperson in the UN Protection Force in Zagreb, Croatia.

The UN peace keepers who were present spoke of their experiences

in Bosnia/Croatia, Yugoslavia and such countries, generally agreeing that "UN peace keeping missions have overall been successful."

However, their biggest concern was the American media's perception of what is actually going on 'over there'.

They believe the media presents a distorted view of the people, government, and actions of the UN in places of crisis. Sgt. Craig Routery suggested that the "media coverage of peacekeeping is a biased view, tainted with an American perception."

Todd Mayhew, one of the presidents of WAS at Laurier, said that "although the UN50 festivities were overshadowed by the Referendum hype, there was still a great deal of commitment on behalf of those that helped organize the day."



Confusion reigns in UBES debate

November 9 referendum may be postponed

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After a week of controversy and confusion, the UBES referendum is still scheduled for Thursday, November 9th ... but that could change.

"We are going to meet with the administration and WLUSU this week, and there's a chance the date could be postponed," explained Tom Lennartz, a member of the UBES Development Committee.

As late as Monday, UBES organizers were sticking to the planned date of Nov. 9th, even though the Students' Union had advised them to postpone the referendum to a later date so that WLUSU and UBES could come to an agreement on the structure of the organization.

Lennartz said on Monday that "we are not trying to spit in WLUSU's face, we want to have the referendum to find out if we have the support of the students. We want to know if it's worth the effort to continue."

Aaron Betik, the Chair of the UBES Committee, echoed those sentiments, declaring, "a referendum can be defined posing a question to gather support for an idea. All the

details can be worked out after [the referendum]."

These statements were made in response to a recommendation made by WLUSU at a Board of Directors meeting last Thursday that wanted the UBES organizers to "postpone the referendum pending Constitutional review."

That recommendation was the final result of a lengthy discussion of the UBES issue at the Board meeting.

Prior to that recommendation, a motion was made by President Scott McCormick to "review and revise the UBES Constitution in order to approve it as a Board by Tuesday, October 31st."

This motion, which in effect would have committed WLUSU to work with UBES in restructuring their plans in order to gain the Union's approval before the referendum, was unanimously defeated. Many Directors commented there wasn't enough time to get the work done before Tuesday.

While it seemed on Monday that UBES organizers wanted to get the approval of the students before seeking the approval of the Students' Union, it appears decided

to try to get WLUSU on their side first. Lennartz said Tuesday morning that the reason for postponing the referendum would be to work

something out with WLUSU prior to seeking student approval.

"We have to have WLUSU's support," he explained. "After we talk

to them this week, we might postpone the referendum so that we can work out an arrangement ahead of time."

Referendum view from inside Quebec

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exaggerations, inconsistent promises, and overblown threats were all fodder for the 'Yes' vote mill. "Vive la Québec libre!" and "Make love, make Quebec" appeared even on campus, and students began speculating about moving McGill to Ontario or making it a French language school.

With only ten days to go it seemed that the 'Yes' had it in the bag - separation seemed not only possible but even inevitable, and the Stanley Cup wasn't even worth dreaming about. But then, as it always does for all things concerning Quebec, Toronto messed up. When the Leafs came to town, a brand new Montreal coach scratched out a win with less than one second to go.

The very next day, Jean Chrétien took over and things started going the way of the 'No'. Now the rallies began, and we started to hear Canada evening the score. Now it was the 'Yes' side who made mistakes, and red and white flags appeared magically all over town. With four quick hockey wins, the polls moved closer together; we heard pleas for unity from across the country and massive 'No' rallies swamped the city and the school.

And so it was last Saturday, with forty-eight hours to go, that the most vivid demonstration of the new found federalism was sent forth from the most fitting place of all. Chicago came to town and the Forum was packed - and in a city where the playing of the national anthem is usually an excuse to watch for old stars lurking in the private boxes, that night the building rocked. I've never heard "O Canada" cheered so loud and so long. Montreal sang its federalist song to the rafters like never before, and yet another win made it an even record, a split decision, too close to call.

And that's how it ended. With all the votes in, there were few surprises. The Montreal Canadiens stand at five wins and five losses, but the momentum is theirs. The Federalist forces stood at fifty-fifty, but the momentum was theirs too, and the vote that was too close to call came down just on Canada's side.

Things aren't any different here today. Will there be another vote next month? Next year? Next decade? Will the Canadiens have to change their name? These are questions not to be answered today. There are more important things to think about - tonight we play in Boston.

BOD debates \$5 fee increase

Referendum proposed to save global centre

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The Students' Union Board of Directors is debating a proposal to increase student fees by five dollars per student. The additional fees would go to support the Global Community Centre (GCC) of Waterloo.

At their meeting last Thursday, the BOD was told that although the GCC has been an important resource for Laurier students for years, the centre is in danger of closing.

The GCC is a non-profit educational resource centre focused on raising awareness about international development and social justice issues.

GCC staff and volunteers deliver workshops and hold educational events. They also provide a library of books, videos, periodicals, and maps which not only educate the public but help students with projects on subjects such as the environment, international trade, and world hunger.

Unfortunately, GCC did not escape recent federal and provincial cuts to funding. In March, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) eliminated all funds for global education in Canada. The CIDA grant accounted for 65% of GCC's budget.

"The government threatens to cut off all independent alternative voices on global issues in this country," commented the GCC News in its May/June issue.

Andreas Hemming and Jeraldine Duque of the Students

Supporting the Global Community Centre spoke to the BOD, explaining that the loss of this resource would be terrible for WLU students, since information needed for classes such as Development Studies, Business, Political Science, and Communication Studies would be unavailable. Professor David Black commented that while other universities have organizations like GCC on campus,

Laurier does not. Hence, faculty depend heavily on GCC for information, course development, and guest lecturers.

The Students Supporting GCC proposed holding a referendum during student elections, in which students would vote to have an annual fee added to their student fees.

For \$5 per student, Laurier stu-

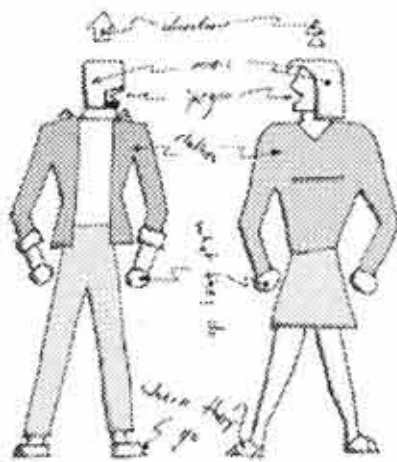
dents would get free access to the GCC library and its resources, and a partnership would be developed to create awareness campaigns about international issues.

As well, the GCC staff would work with faculty and students to provide even more services and educational materials, programs and speakers to Laurier.

At the meeting, Sean Wilde

raised concerns that the money raised at Laurier could not cover GCC's yearly needs. Marc Xuereb, a programmer with GCC, explained that other sources of funding would top up the student fees.

The Board will make a decision on the proposed referendum in three weeks' time. For more information on GCC, call 746-4090, or drop in at 89-91 King Street North.



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CORD NEWS

We all know what it's like having a tune stuck in your head. Just yesterday I was followed around by Jethro Tull and the "Aqualung". But imagine if this happened to you *all the time*. Imagine if your mind also fought against you, struggling to change the tempo, pitch and intonation while you lash out in mental rage. And now imagine that this is what you are *supposed* to do. Last week I found out that the sometimes gentle, sometimes potent dimensions of music haunt the stu-

Culture Shock

dents of the Aird Centre through every facet of their lives. It's not high school band anymore.

One prof summed it up very well: "Never lose touch with the music." It is unfortunate that in doing this, the subject becomes very self-contained. Most music students are unaware of any university beyond their two floors. There seems to be no mixing of disciplines in their course load - unlike arts students, who get a virtual smorgasbord to choose from.

Some students do indeed become eventually frustrated with the likes of Bach and Chopin. Outside of class they often turn to alternative forms of music to satisfy their need for melodious pursuits. This is one reason that music students are often proficient at more than one instrument (although vocal students often don't play, and

instrumentalists are not always competent singers).

Music is completely at odds with other forms of learning. There are, at most, passing references to a textbook. More often learning comes through experience, experimentation, and perpetual practice. The pros provide guidance, give suggestions and then let the student figure it out. There is no such thing as a hard fact.

Other sources of knowledge are the contributions of other students, who offer insight from their experiences. The atmosphere of scholarship in music is very supportive. Friendly competition is offset by the knowledge that there are always others to turn to.

Unfortunately, music students face obstacles in meeting people from the rest of the university. Who can hang in the Turret when there

are hours of grueling rehearsal to finish? They also feel that other students consider them almost xenophobic. As any armchair anthropologist will tell you, we fear what we do not understand. I believe that this is the case here. I can only answer the questions of why music students break into song without notice, rarely leave the Aird Centre and generally keep to themselves by the fact that they are consumed by the need to perfect the music that dominates their lives.

To be successful, music students often have to aim low. Like a garage-based band, they have to pay their dues in the small time before getting a break. It amazes me that they aren't thoroughly cynical. Yet the challenges before music students are familiar to them, and they solve them the same way they do everything else: do it again and again until it's right.

As a last piece of advice, you'll never be able to understand a music student unless you attend at least one concert in the Recital Hall. I assure you that afterwards, it will all make sense.

Universities nervously await Maclean's rankings

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CORD NEWS

Monday will mark the fifth anniversary of the Maclean's university rankings.

Victor Dwyer, Maclean's Education Editor, calls it "the most comprehensive and accessible collection of data on universities anywhere in the country."

Last year, Laurier took the number one spots in "Average Entering Grade" and "Proportion With 75% Or Higher," moving from 6th to 5th place overall. Arthur Stephen, Laurier's Assistant VP of University Relations, said, "I don't think there were any great surprises," noting that Laurier's rank has remained consistent over the past few years

(fourth, sixth, and fifth respectively). The magazine has been criticized in the past for various reasons. In 1993, Carleton refused to participate, citing Maclean's emphasis on

of Guidance at Etobicoke Collegiate Institute in Toronto. "[High-school] guidance departments need to be aware of [the survey]. ... For a group of kids trying to think things

Services (Percentage of Budget) and 7th in Scholarships & Bursaries (Percentage of Budget).

People often wonder how seriously they should consider the rankings. Smith tells his students that "no one should take [the survey] as an absolute authority [as it] can be too simplistic."

Stephen commented, "[The Maclean's article] can strengthen your reputation or weaken it... It has some impact on any university. It is one indicator."

Maclean's, though, considers its rankings "a series of meaningful performance measures," as explained in last year's survey. However, the bottom line is that Maclean's has sold over three times

as many copies with the survey than without over the last four years.

Stephen is confident that Laurier will fare well once again in the rankings, although he admits "one has no iron-clad guarantee" it will be the same this year. Laurier's strengths still include its small class sizes and the high percentages high-school students bring with them to the university.

Laurier's reputation, Stephen argued, rests not in the hands of the media, but in the halls of the university itself.

"We have one of the top student bodies in the country," he said. "I don't think the survey shapes the university. [Maclean's] just makes it look better."

"No one should take the survey as an absolute authority - it can be too simplistic"

the low high-school entrance marks the university accepts. Fourteen other schools boycotted the magazine last year.

"It's unfortunate some universities boycott it," said Ian Smith, Head

out [it's helpful]."

Stephen said there should be "less emphasis on the financial factor because we are [in] a state system." Laurier was ranked 15th in Operating Budget and Student

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Theft Under \$5000

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Theft Under \$5000

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Theft Under \$5000

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parking permit had been stolen from her vehicle. No suspects.

Medical Assistance

0025 hrs Sat 28 Oct 95

A WLU student was taken to KW Hospital after she slipped on the dance floor at the Turret, and sustained a knee injury.

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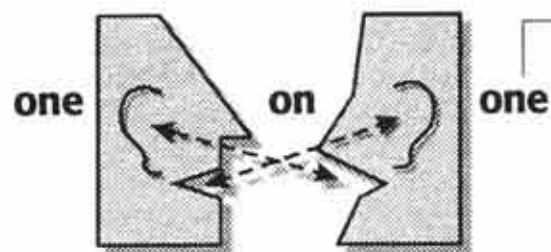
CORD NEWS COMMENTARY

Have you ever won a competition, only to have the loser whine about it so badly it you almost wish you had lost? That's what it's like for men when it comes to debating personal hygiene with women.

When we came up with this topic, Kathy was grinning fiendishly, sensing an easy victory. Well, I'm not going to argue that women have it worse in the hygiene department. As long as men don't forget to wipe, shower once in a while, and change their underwear, they are pretty much okay. In fact, as shocking as this may sound, there are those who would argue that men are actually quite lax when it comes to hygiene. Some men even take a distinct pride in their grunginess.

However women don't let us off the hook that easily. We have to hear about every detail when it comes to feminine hygiene. Every day, innocent men everywhere are bombarded with annoying commercials. Do I really want to know that tampons now absorb twice as much blue dye as before? No. Do I want to know about how uncomfortable plastic applicators are? No. Do I want to know if it takes 1 application or 100 to relieve your yeast infection? No.

You know that commercial where the girl is talking about yeast infections, and there's a TV in the corner? Guys do watch the football game. We really start squirming when the commercial comes on with the mother and daughter who start talking about how unrefresh they feel. If that wasn't bad enough,



we have to put up with the added insult of cheesy dialogue: "Hey, I used to change your diapers."

Hey, I'm changing the channel.

There is another area where men and women compete for misery: shaving. After puberty hits, both sexes must face the ordeal of frequent shaving. However, both sides have strong arguments as to who has it worse. Men cannot get away with not shaving for extended periods of time without people noticing.

If they have large amounts of facial hair, people start asking if you're in ZZ Top, or you get the hey-there's-some-dirt-on-your-chin comment. Women on the other hand, can cover up. Sure, some of them may have excess facial hair, but I dare someone to find the guts to point it out. Mind you, letting the shaving thing slide can be risky. One of my friends used up 3 razors shaving her legs after ignoring them for 3 months.

In the battle of the sexes, it seems the war is still raging in the bathroom. You leave your tampons out on the counter and we forget to put the toilet seat down. Let's face it - the day women have it worse is the day maxi-pads have wings. Oops, forget I said that.

KATHY CAWSEY

CORD NEWS COMMENTARY

Men of the nineties have overwhelmingly fallen prey to a new psychological syndrome.

Recently, more and more men are succumbing to tampon envy.

This envy is evident in the silence males heap upon their female counterparts as soon as the topic of "period" comes up. Most men have deeply repressed their tampon envy, and so are extremely uncomfortable with the subject whenever it comes up. They are jealous of the power women have because they can use tampons - the power to perform evil, nasty, malicious deeds and make biting sarcasmic comments and take no responsibility for them whatsoever.

Ha, you males all say. I've heard you women complain about having your period - I am not remotely envious of the fact!

But think about it.

• Every year, in high school and university washrooms across the country, countless maxi pads, tampons and dispensing machines are stolen as "trophies."

• Nearly every street has at some point or another witnessed tampon desecration. This happens when groups of young men take out their rage and jealousy at not being able to wear tampons by shredding, stomping on, and scattering tampons or maxi-pads, all the while laughing fiendishly.

• Males across the province have been fighting for condom machines in boys' washrooms. Obviously, they resent the fact that females have two snazzy dispensing

machines in their lavatories.

• Maxi-pad ads are often shown during the predominantly-watched-by-males shows such as football games. Obviously, advertisers know what will appeal to their audience.

Psychologists and sociologists have recently been studying the sources of this deep-seated resentment. Studies have shown that males in the nineties feel that traditional masculine attributes are inadequate, and that they need something else to fill the gap.

Males resent females moving into traditionally male-dominated areas of society - the workforce, the universities, Boy Scouts - and are seeking some explanation for the rising power of females. Tampons have only been in existence in the past half-century ... which coincidentally also saw the rise in feminism and female liberation. To most men, the conclusion was obvious.

But guys, there is help for you. Tampon substitutes do exist, and you can feel just as powerful as your female counterparts.

Drug manufacturers are currently designing specially made headache pills, which bring on headaches in an instant - so you too can have an excuse to complain. As well "Cramp-on" drugs will soon be on the market, so that you can experience cramps just as painful as the cramps women get. And dye-makers are formulating a new "stay-fast" red dye you can pour on your bedsheets in the mornings, so you too can have hours of scrubbing pleasure.

Yes, men, you can conquer your tampon envy.

CKWR kicks out Board

SELENE MACLEOD

CORD NEWS

Last Wednesday (Oct. 25), 44 members of CKWR/Wired World Inc. gathered in room N1002 of Laurier's Science Building to discuss the future of the station.

The main order of business was dissolving the Board of Directors for "gross misconduct" during the past year. Kim Cowan, advisor and former Vice President of the Board, stated, "community radio has suffered over the last year and will continue to suffer unless something happens."

Cowan defended the Board of Directors' bookkeeping, then outlined their infractions. The Board illegally appointed all but two of its members. Allegedly, they made anti-gay slurs during meetings. The Board insisted on holding in-camera meetings, and refused the members access to any paperwork in the form of membership lists and by-laws.

All but one paid staff member

have been laid off, or resigned. There are no staff available to train new members or operate the station. Religious programming, Native and French programming, and gay and lesbian programming have been removed for various reasons.

In addition, technical problems have jeopardized the station's CRTC standing.

At the meeting, a unanimous vote dissolved the Board. A vote was also passed to look into having a restraining order placed on Peter Tilkov, the Board President. Once the order is in place, he will no longer be able to enter the CKWR station or operate any of its equipment.

The membership also elected a new Board of Directors. In an interview Tuesday, October 31, Lisa DiFranco, the new president, stated that the new Board wishes to operate as a non-hierarchical structure. Once they have hired staff for the station, the Board will remove itself from the day-to-day operations, and "operate as a non-profit Board should."

"We are starting to implement positive change already," DiFranco said. The Board is re-instating its programming guide, is seeking Native and gay programmers, has re-applied for its bingo license, and is working on repairing the technical problems at the station. There is a benefit scheduled for November 24, which will help cover legal costs.

The main concern now is that the former Board refuses to relin-

quish power. The Royal Bank is now deciding who will have signing authority. As far as the new Board of Directors is concerned, the former Board is no longer a legal Board, although they have called a general membership meeting for November 16.

"The lawyers and the locksmiths are going to win this one," said Kim Cowan at Wednesday's meeting.

DiFranco remained positive about the changes that will occur at the station. "We are the legal Board. We gave everybody notice, and everybody had the opportunity to vote," she said.



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Editorial

Why isn't the best country good enough?

"O Canada,
 Our home and native land,
 True patriot love..."

Between April 1994 and March 1995, Immigration Canada had approximately 216,497 people apply to the government for the privilege of becoming a Canadian citizen. For many who are aware of refugees and the demand for citizenship in our country, the Quebec Referendum was puzzling. When so many people want to become a part of our great country, why would an entire province want to leave?

Quebec's desire for sovereignty can be seen as nothing but childish. It reminds me of someone who wants to be a university student. They want to move away from home and live on their own, yet they want their parents to continue to foot the bill. Ah, if we all had such luxuries.

The United Nations has voted Canada as the greatest place to live on the planet, due to the high standard of living and health care benefits we are lucky enough to enjoy.

Being a Canadian citizen is having a country's unconditional love. Canadians are accepted regardless of culture, language or history. As Canadian school children, we are taught about the strength of the Canadian mosaic—an image comprised of many pieces—rather than the American melting pot. Canadians are encouraged to celebrate their individual cultures. By learning the various histories of cultures, and sharing so many different experiences, we are a unique country.

As a Canadian citizen from the age of three, I am proud of my country. I am proud of the varying degrees that work together to create a more diverse Canada. I love going abroad and discussing with others my country's bilingualism. I cherish the French tradition. I realize that Francophones make up a piece of the Canadian portrait. I recognize the history of the French, the Japanese Canadians during the Second World War, the Native Canadians and their various subcultures within that culture. As Canadians, we should learn from each other's cultures rather than fight amongst one another.

Because of this mosaic, being a Canadian citizen also means acceptance. Quebec should feel proud that Canadians accept and celebrate French as part of our bilingual culture. Quebec should accept the limitations of being one of many facets of Canadian identity, but be proud to be a strong part of the big picture. The Francophones are one of many voices heard in federal government.

Quebec's desire to leave Canada was silly. Most Canadians can't fathom anyone wanting to leave such a grand country. The Quebecers in favor of separation could offer no strong proof that the province could economically support itself.

It is because of these reasons that many Canadians were stunned by the number of "yes" votes. I can only believe that most of the "yes" votes could not have understood what they were voting for. One caller to the CBC mid-afternoon referendum televised show stated that he voted "yes" because he "wanted to make a point". Voting because you believe in something and voting to make a point are two entirely different things.

Jacques Parizeau, "leader" of the Separatist cause, proved to support my theory that the sovereignty ideal was childish. Parizeau was seen with a drink in hand throughout the entire vote counting period. Seeing his dream crumble, he proved himself to be an extremely bad loser. Blaming ethnic voters for the loss of the "yes" vote, Parizeau offered insight into his own beliefs. Was his separation goal for the entire province of Quebec, or only for those of fair skin? Perhaps Parizeau should learn the difference between "separation" and "racism". Instead of going down in history as a leader of a great Separatist movement, Parizeau will forever be remembered as a silly old man who resigned from his party in defeat. Should Parizeau be considered a leader, or a spoiled child who didn't get his way?

The separation debate is far from over. Francophones desiring recognition have always been a part of history. As there was a Referendum in 1980, perhaps Canada can breathe a sigh of relief, assuming national unity is safe for another fifteen years.

Hopefully, the support by non-Quebecers of a united Canada has proved to the Quebecois how loved and appreciated they are as an integral part of Canada. It is definitely a shame that more Quebecois do not have pride in Canada, and the differences in our culture. It's a shame that they can't see the big picture of which they are a welcome part.

Vive Le Canada!

Editorial by Melanie Seal, Entertainment Editor

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

UBES support

Dear Editor,

Laurier business students, much like students from other faculties, are poorly marketed to their prospective employers. Considering this reality, there is a dire need for students to take proactive steps to protect their interests; UBES does exactly this. The primary function of this organization is to market Laurier business students to the business world. At the same time, the bureaucracy which this organization will create, will provide our business students with an opportunity to acquire the practical skills which today's business environment demands. Indeed, it would be optimal if TAMI-AE or the other SBE clubs could market Laurier business students to employers in need of their respective skills; but due to the restrictive nature of their purpose, this is not the case.

On November 9th, Laurier business students will be asked if they support the creation of UBES, and the \$15 per term fee it will cost to run the organization. That is, however, assuming the entire project is not derailed in the meantime. Our Students' Union prides itself upon being a democratic institution looking out for the best interests of its shareholders. Undoubtedly, WLUSU has

worked persistently and tirelessly towards this end. As a democratic institution, WLUSU should allow the organizers of UBES to ask their question, and in turn, let the students speak for themselves.

I admire the initiative of the organizers of UBES, and further, I admire their efforts to improve the predicament of their fellow students. These students saw a definite deficiency in the current situation and have worked very hard to correct it. They should be commended. UBES serves as an example of the ingenuity our students have to offer, and a model to the other faculties of this institution. To claim that UBES will divide our students is simply not true. Instead, it will provide another forum for educational and personal enhancement on our campus. In short, it will provide opportunity, and opportunity is a good thing.

Ben Burmaster

Punishment not weak

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter by Chad Shaver (Punishment weak, October 25), I felt was mandatory to say something in defense of the DAC. I believe their decision regarding the student who was caught relieving himself on the Dining Hall windows was appropriate. Making him clean the windows was a perfectly suited punishment for this so-called "crime".

It is unfortunate that Mr. Shaver was "disgusted... (by) the repulsive display of some intoxicated maniacal sicko emptying his bladder against the windows of the Dining Hall."

But I'm sure most guys would admit that they've relieved themselves outside at one point or another.

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when going to a washroom was not feasible. Sometimes you just have to go. The only thing in this case was that the poor fellow got caught. What else could the DAC have done - make the guy go to local public schools and talk about the moral implications of urinating outside? Calling it an "abhorrent act" is an exaggeration and has no equivalence to Mr. Shaver's comparison of breaking windows.

However well-intended were Mr. Shaver's opinions, they were nevertheless impractical and downright dangerous. The last thing we as students need is to be ruled by harsh disciplinarians. It would have been a travesty of justice had the DAC taken more serious actions against this "putz". Although I respect Mr. Shaver's freedom of speech, I hope he will realize the possible damage comments like his can generate if the DAC were to impose stricter punishments against students for events like this one, which was

hardly an issue at all. It's all about freedom, man - fight the power!

Brian Sunohara

UBES coverage misleading

Dear Editor,

Lately SBE students have received quite a bit of exposure in the Cord, relative to past issues. What I am talking about is the upcoming UBES referendum.

As the Chair of the UBES Development Committee I feel that SBE students, as well as any other students, haven't received accurate information. Firstly, the first article headlined "Business students contemplate solidarity" and the first sentence made reference to the Quebec separation referendum. My comments to this are "get informed from the source", UBES has been designed to add to the current system, not separate from it.

Secondly, "WLUSU questions the legality the referendum". As a Canadian citizen, in a democratic country, we possess the right to ask a question, generate support, and act based on the received support. I could go on but I'd prefer to set the story straight. UBES is an organization that when created will amalgamate some clubs and services and expand others such as Alliance. This society will focus on the unique needs of SBE students. Finally, the question of the referendum asks if SBE students "support the creation of UBES and as part of their support agree to an opt-outable fee of \$15 per on-campus term" to run the organization.

Isn't it clear that with a majority vote, SBE students will work to design the society to our needs to begin operation Sept. 1996. UBES is an opportunity. An opportunity with amazing potential. For SBE students and others with interests, inform yourselves before subjecting yourselves to inaccurate and biased alle-

gations about what UBES wants to do. Take a look at the proposed goals and objectives located in the draft constitution on P:UBES/constit.doc.

Aaron T. Betik

UBES criticism

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the upcoming UBES referendum, and in particular to the article in October 25th's Cord. Being a non-business student at Laurier, I am completely against the creation of a student union devoted to business students.

I don't try to deny the fact that Laurier is a business school, but that is no reason to have a separate union for only business and economics students. It is self-evident to anyone who attends Laurier that business students are a majority among undergraduates. Therefore, how could business students not be

depicted fairly? Does a school that holds the annual Undergraduate Business Games sound as if it needs help in the representation of business students? I don't recall there being an Undergraduate Science Games planned for this year. WLUSU does a fine job in serving the students at Laurier, and if UBES were to come about, all it would do is create competition from a group of power-hungry BBAs.

I salute Darren Mahaffy's efforts on the NO campaign, and I hope that his effort pays off. As for Aaron Betik of the YES campaign, I can't believe that he has the audacity to claim that UBES is not trying to separate from the rest of the school. Perhaps Mr. Betik should consult his dictionary as to the meaning of separation, because he obviously has no clue what it is. The last time I passed the sign on the corner, it said Wilfrid Laurier University, not Wilfrid Laurier School of Business and Economics.

Darren Pape

Herr Anton's brush with the law

ANTON VOLCANSEK

WITHOUT FEATHERS

I had a brush with the Law last week and I'm not really sure why.

It happened as I was on my way home from a drinking binge at Wilf's, just before noon. Strolling through campus I happened to pass a women's residence. The name of which eludes me.

A sign in a ground floor window caught my attention. Struggling to focus through the alcohol in my tear ducts, the sign became all too clear. It read: **Call Police**, in red lettering on a white background.

For a brief moment I panicked before recalling the golden rule of crisis management, "Don't Panic". Glancing quickly up and down the lane I detected no security forces in close proximity.

This mission was mine alone.

I patted my belt to ensure I wasn't armed. Studies indicate that people who wear firearms are more likely to be shot than people who run at the sign of trouble. However, I wasn't running. Not when a young woman might be in danger.

Imagining what James Bond might do (George Lazenby as my mental image), I ran up to the window and pounded on it with both hands. I pounded on the window and shouted, "The police are on their way. Don't worry. I'm coming. I'm coming!" in a really sloppy English accent.

Only moments later a young woman parted the curtains and let out a frightful scream. It was worse than I feared. Mustering all my strength I attempted to smash the window - but to no avail. New advances in glass technology these days are making it harder and harder for panic-stricken George Lazenby-imitators to break windows with their heads.

"I'm coming! I'm coming!" I shouted again, but lost my accent much like Lazenby did three minutes into On Her Majesty's Secret

Service.

Screaming tires arrested my attention. A security vehicle stopped a few metres away and an officer stepped out.

"In there!" I gestured. "Come!"

"Yeah," the officer said rather patronizingly. "I'm sure it is. Now step over to the car. Don't make any sudden movements."

At this point I sensed an awkward misunderstanding.

The young woman reappeared and shouted, "That's him. That's the freak."

I took this opportunity to round the corner and bolt.

Later that evening when Franz crawled through the window after a Dionysian orgy at Wilf's I questioned him on any stories he may have heard.

"Yes, something did happen on campus, today," he slurred.

"Really, what?"

"A fellow told us what he heard from a security officer."

"And that is?" I began shaking uncontrollably. I knew it was about me.

"A sicko harassed some women in residence..."

"Oh, dear." I thought I could never return to my beloved WLU.

"Apparently, he was masturbating outside their windows. They don't think it was a student, though. Security is certain it was a passing vagrant. Mennonites get these kinds of people banging on their windows all the time."

Relief oozed out every pore. My embarrassing incident passed without notice thanks to the outrageous display of some twisted drifter.

The next day I noticed a number of other windows sporting the Call Police sign, and was reminded of the tale about the Boy Who Cried Wolf. Then I recalled the ridiculous fight scene at the beginning of On Her Majesty's Secret Service and chuckled all the way to Wilf's for my morning brew.

When the end of AIDS comes

JAMIE HILL

CORD OPINION

Often times I wonder what life will be like when I die. Will I die peacefully, in bed, and just drift off to eternal sleep or will I go down with a fight—fighting for life, fighting the pain, the infections, the label of having a terminal illness. It's hard to say which I'd prefer. Part of me wants to fight. To squeeze out every last second of life that I can. To be like a child with a new toy who just won't let it go. But part of me wants to let go. To be thankful for the life I've had and to be brave as I encounter the life to come.

However it happens, when the end of AIDS comes, there is a tremendous release! The uncertainty, the constant worry, the constant need for medication — anti-

viral therapies, wholistic medicine, herbal blends, the anxiety that comes with each visit to the doctor's office, the battle to maintain your T4 count; it all ends too. The battle is over.

And for those of us still here, we feel numb, we cry a little, we cry a little more but we pick up the pieces and we move on. And for us there is also a release. The pain that we so righteously take upon ourselves because we feel guilty that we are not suffering with them, the worry, the multitude of tasks that keep us from taking time out for ourselves, the 24 hour days spent between school/work and the bedside of our sick friend, the tides of emotion that ebb and flow; they will pass and the scars will heal.

That's not to say that the pain won't seem unbearable at times. It most certainly will. When the end of AIDS comes, you feel so utterly isolated and alone. Your heart sinks deep in your chest and you can feel every ounce of effort that's put into each pulsating, rhythmic beat. Your tears flow like a river rushing to the sea and your soul is a vacuum. Your mind is but a gaping hole into oblivion.

Yet at that moment, when you gaze upon his sculpted smile and realize that his reality and his dreams are the same thing in eternal rest, there is a release. A release of all the pain, and the anger and the hurt that has bound your life in limbo for so long. There is a release of life and love when the end of AIDS comes.

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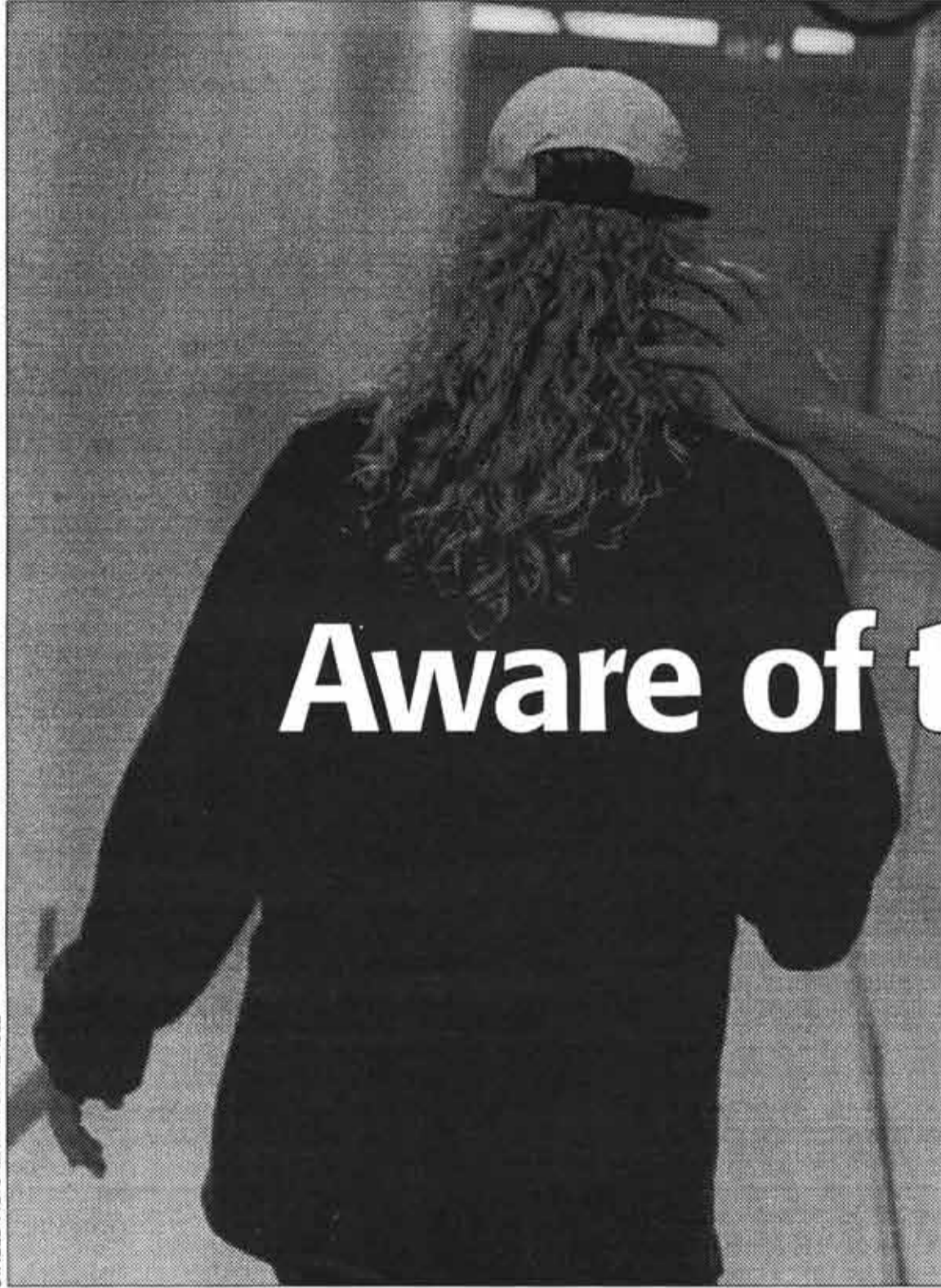
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Lurking in the shadows: How safe is it out there?



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Aware of the Danger

This week Cord Features addresses the issue of personal security and safety on and off campus. We'll take a look at what Laurier's doing to protect students and give you some tips on taking care of yourself.

The real problem with personal safety is that often it isn't a concern until it happens to you.

AMANDA LEHMAN
CORD FEATURES

I never realized how much violence affected my life, until I really thought about it. I try not to walk alone, I avoid dark pathways at night and I always look behind me. In many cases, I live in a hindering fear. I suppose this all began when a man started following me around the mall last summer. I was alone and he took that opportunity to convince me that I should date him. I was nice about the whole thing, telling him I was not interested. However, he persisted and without me realizing he had followed me out to my car and cornered me in the parking lot. I was scared to say the least, and there was no one in sight. I did manage to get in the car, and after several winding streets I lost him after pulling into a friend's driveway. What could I have done to prevent this? Well, sometimes there is no sure way to help yourself, but there are several things that I could have done if I had trained myself.

It is hard to tell a person to remain calm in such a situation, but in my case, my fear is what prevented me from remembering clearly. I did not get a licence plate, make of

the car or even what the man was wearing. When I gave the report to the police it was obvious that it would remain a report, without much to go on. It would be difficult to find the man. However, by reporting the issue I did feel better, perhaps because I told someone who was willing to help. I still go to the mall alone, but I am much more cautious. I think twice about who is behind me, and where I park my car. I try not to be paranoid about the situation, because I refuse to let violence stop me from living.

Violence is out there; we hear about it night and day. Then there is the other side - the citizens who fight to speak out, trying to prevent crimes from happening again. On campus we have Foot Patrol and security to help students feel safe, and there are centres and counsellors for those who don't. Society is working on making us feel safe, but unfortunately the violence is still there.

This is not just a "female thing", it affects males too, as they are just as likely to deal with violence. As a society, we have to remember to be careful, but we must also speak out, as it may be the only way to stop it.

Important rules in preventing and dealing with violence

1. **Lock your doors, both night and day,** in your car or home. Do not leave valuables in plain view (like a wallet or a walkman) as it encourages a break-in.
2. **Try to get in the habit of walking with someone,** or around a crowd of people so you are less likely to become a victim. It is not a sure way of preventing violence, but it makes it less inviting to an offender.
3. **Be aware of your surroundings.** Make a mental note of who is around you and what to do in the case of an emergency.
4. **If something ever happens, make sure it is reported to the police.** Staying silent is bound to make the situation worse, and only heighten the fear.



Walking with style

ANN HUSKINSON
CORD FEATURES

As is often said about Laurier, our campus is as safe as you make it. Personally, I feel quite safe on campus; this may be a false sense of security, but I know many Laurier students who feel the same as I do. Safety, of course, begins with the individual.

If venturing out late at night, many people choose to walk with a companion, or to call our handy and always accessible Foot Patrol (886-FOOT; just do it). Foot Patrol is a great service that many do take advantage of, however there are others who are not aware that such a service exists.

During my first year at Laurier, I was one of the reluctant ones to try it. It was something new; something I'd never done before. Everyone else was doing it, but I just wasn't sure. Would I like it? Would I feel comfortable doing this with someone (actu-

ally, two people) I didn't even know? So many questions, so little time.

Finally, the pressure became unbearable. I picked up the phone and made 'the call'. They were at my door within a few minutes, clad in reflective, authoritative-looking jackets.

As we left residence, they whispered some code into their walkie talkies (my theory is that this secret code indicates how intoxicated you are, which they then record for future reference).

We began the ever-so-vital trek over to the 7-Eleven for the drink of champions. No, I'm not talking about Coke, not even Pepsi. Yes, I do mean everyone's best friend, The Slurpie. Just as I was about to crack for the lack of conversation, one of the two footies began some small talk. The sea of discomfort thus flowed into an ocean of tranquility and warmth.

They actually seemed interested

in my life. I soon felt as if I had known them forever; I was at one with the footies. It felt good. And how about those Laurier police (a.k.a. more heavily armed dudes)? Am I the only one who sees them everywhere I go?

makes you wonder just how unsafe some campuses are. I think Laurier ranks among the safest universities in Canada. This is how I see safety at Laurier: Security is always patrolling the campus. We've got emergency posts in a few locations

those great Foot Patrol volunteers who make such a huge difference. If you use these resources wisely, I think you too will feel safe around campus. It is also wise to make your own precautions, such as the buddy system if you're out and about in the wee hours of the morning.

However, there are some people who always fear that something bad will happen to them if they are out late at night, no matter where they go. Staying inside may be the only way for these people to feel secure. But I can't live my life in fear. I just use the resources offered at Laurier and play it safe and smart.

As a student, I feel very safe and secure here at Laurier. On the other hand, if I was the gate arm for lot #20, my feelings probably wouldn't be quite the same. Well kids, remember to play safe and have fun. And call 886-FOOT; you know you want to.

Foot Patrol is a great service that many do not take advantage of, however there are others who are not aware of it at all.

Sometimes I feel like they're following me, which can be scary at times, but also makes me feel safe. Some of my friends who attend larger universities don't even know if they have campus police. Which

(those big blue and yellow things that you may be wondering about). The security office is located on Bricker Avenue, right beside the residence. And, of course, we have

Shattering the image

DAVID POPOVICH
CORD FEATURES

It was a dark autumn night and she was returning home late. She had missed the bus, so she decided to walk. It wasn't that far and she had walked the route dozens of times before. The leaves rustled behind her as the chilling wind swept down the lonely street. She pulled her collar tighter to protect herself from the cruel weather. Suddenly, in the distance she heard the a dim gait of approaching footsteps. Her pace quickened slightly as the sound grew louder, the steps closer. She started to run, her heavy breathing shadowed all other sounds. She briefly glanced back to see a dark figure moving toward her. She screamed, but it was too late.

This is the stereotypical portrait of violent crime as provided by the silver screen. Unfortunately, this is a very skewed image which lead many into a false sense of security. It's a sad and frighteningly undeniable fact that it's just not safe out there. Violence is not limited to a specific stage or set of circumstances. It was only recently that two girls in British Columbia discovered this harsh fact when a man attempted to assault them while they were walking together during the day. The grim reality of this attack was that he did abduct one of the girls, who was later found murdered. This entire chain of terrible events occurred within an environment which we all have come to regard as "safe".

It wasn't a dark and stormy night.

They weren't lost down some isolated country road. Neither of them were alone. Then why did this happen? This happened because we all think that crime and violence operate within the limits of a punch-clock. People must realize that a bright sunny day doesn't make the day any less dangerous than another day. There are cer-

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tain circumstances that do deter criminal activities, however, there are always opportunities for these offenses to occur. People tend to take a minimalist approach when it comes to protecting themselves.

Too many people assume that to take precautions against possible negative situations is to live in fear. This is

in no way true. Do you think that putting on a seatbelt when you drive is a sign that you're living in fear? To protect yourself is not a sign of fear, rather an indication that one is taking responsibility for their own well being.

Through literature and film, our society has defined fear as a weakness. Strength is regarded as a positive force which conquers all! However, fear is a survival instinct - it is one of the components which has given human beings an advantage on the evolutionary ladder. If we lacked this instinct, our society would be in chaos - people irresponsibly driving while intoxicated, killing others with no concern for punishment, and dying from serious injuries without seeking medical attention.

Without fear we would not only destroy ourselves, but the people around us. Fear acts to prime the individual for a possibly dangerous situation. To avoid a "bad" situation is not foolish or cowardly; it's intelligent. It's foolish to provide someone with the chance to commit a violent crime against you or someone you know.

When dealing with crime, the Stallone or Van Dame approach to the situation rarely works. The glamorization of violence as a combatant is spectacular on the big screen, but just remember - the real villains out there have no respect for you or your property. They see you as just another target for their own profit. The best way to strike out against these people is by not giving them their opportunity - and this means taking preventative measures.

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Women's soccer OWIAA champs

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Almost from the beginning of training camp the Women's Soccer Team gave everyone who saw them the feeling that big things lay ahead for this talented group of players.

Sunday the Women delivered with a 4-0 win over Queens to take the OWIAA Soccer Championship.

The Hawks opened the OWIAA Championships this past weekend against the eastern division fourth place Ottawa GeeGees. In a hard fought battle the Hawks advanced to the semi-final on a 2-0 victory. In adverse conditions, Belise Abwunza opened the scoring in the first half, finishing a perfect crossing ball from Karen Conboy. Early in the second half, Gigi Cignini played a long ball into the penalty area where Alexa Hodgkinson capitalized by neatly sliding the ball into the corner of the goal.

Advancing to the semi-finals, the Hawks met the feisty Toronto

Varsity Blues. The game was played in a mud bowl which impacted on the quality of the play. After a 0-0 first half, the Hawks came out flying in the second half, scoring in the first five minutes.

Belise Abwunza scored with a spectacular header to open the scoring for the Golden Hawks. The Blues replied within a minute to even the score. The Hawks dominated the rest of the half creating numerous scoring chances. Gigi Cignini finally broke the deadlock, and scored the winning goal with a brilliant free kick which hit the crossbar and bounced into the net.

In the final, the Hawks met the host team, Queen's Golden Gaels, in a battle of the province's two top teams. The Hawks completely dominated the first half and were rewarded with three goals by Camilla Vejvalka, and one by Gigi Cignini. The Hawks played a strong second half to preserve the victory and win their fourth OWIAA cham-

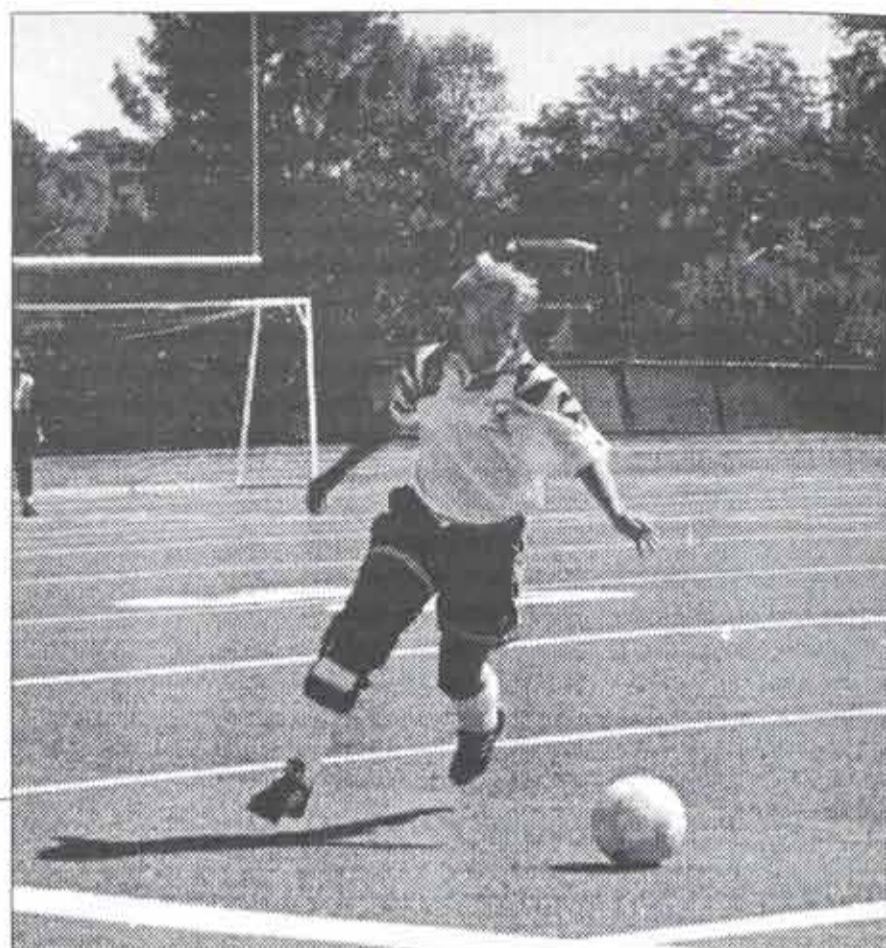
pionship.

Three Hawks were also awarded with OWIAA all-stars, defender Gigi Cignini, midfielder Lorraine Hodds, and forward Karen Conboy. Rachel Auidervliet was also a stand-out all weekend long, allowing only one goal in the three games. Camilla Vejvalka's three goal performance in the final earned her player of the game and athlete of the week honours.

Being the OWIAA Champions is a "great feeling," said team captain Michelle Humann. She describes this year's team as the ten best soccer players she's ever played with.

The Hawks now travel to Ottawa for the CIAU Championships November 8-11. Look for a preview of the tournament in next week's issue.

The women's soccer team, pictured earlier this year, continued their impressive season on the weekend, winning the OWIAAs.



FILE PICTURE

Football defense wins another



PICTURE: SCOTT MCKAY

The football team won in typical fashion Saturday, next up: U of T

PETE ROBINSON

CORD SPORTS

The Football Hawks finished their first undefeated season in 16 years on Saturday with 33-10 win over Mac.

Zach Treanor heads up field with the ball Saturday.

Never before though has such a monumental achievement been so anti-climactic. The reason: another substandard day by the offense.

"When it's working our offense looks artful," said Head Coach Rick Zmich.

"When it's not, it looks like a Chinese fire drill."

Well, Saturday the first three quarters looked like one of the five-alarm variety.

Tim O'Leary was one of few offensive bright spots with 4 field goals and Anthony Ahmed had another solid game, rushing for 93 yards and scoring 2 touchdowns.

The story of the day, as it has been all year, was the play of the defense.

They held the Mac offense to only 150 yards and kept their QB Mike Kennedy, in knots all game as he only completed 5 passes before giving way to Ferras Ismail. DE Gerry Smith was on fire, sacking Kennedy three times.

Ismail accounted for Mac's touchdown in the final minute when he hit Cory Kuepfer with a seven yard touchdown. The two-point convert was successful. Steve Borovskis accounted for their first two points with two missed field goals in the first half.

Not to be too harsh on his squad, Zmich acknowledged that it was a trying circumstance for his team.

Playing against a clearly inferior team with first place locked up, the Hawks looked like they were more interested in being at home watching CHCH to see who their first round opponent would be.

Still, there were some bright spots. O'Leary's play locked up the place-kicking duties for the year. At times that spot was a question mark leading to only short field goals tries. O'Leary's 40 yarder on Saturday may change that somewhat.

"Any points you get in the playoffs are big points," said Zmich, pointing out the importance of a somewhat forgotten position this year.

Special teams played a critical part as well on Saturday. A big fumble recovery by Allan Ruby and a blocked punt by Tim Marshall offset some of the mistakes made by the offense.

THE LEAGUE

Waterloo saved their playoff life Saturday dumping the Guelph Gryphons 37-19. Combined with Western's 22-9 win over York and Toronto's upset loss to Windsor the final standings have Laurier in first followed by Western, Waterloo and Toronto. It means that Laurier will take on Toronto at University Stadium on Saturday and Waterloo will travel to London for a game with Western.

See the Laurier-Toronto preview for some background to Saturday's game.

THE OTHER MATCHUPS

Waterloo will play Western in the other Yates Cup semi-final. This matchup has all the earmarks of a

classic match up. Waterloo held Western to within a touchdown at home on the first game of the season back in September. Many OUAA insiders feel that they have the physical defense required to hold Western's vaunted running game in check. If their pass defense can keep Warren Goldie in line Saturday, the Warriors have a shot.

From a U of T-Laurier perspective, this matchup is vital because one quality team will be eliminated and presumably, the winner will have to pull out all the stops to advance. All in all it should be an interesting scenario in London on Saturday.

THE ALL-STARS

Laurier had four players selected to

the OUAA first team all-stars Sunday. Another five were selected to the second team. SB Zach Treanor was the lone Laurier offensive selection to the first team. Both he and CB Chris Redguard were the top vote getters at their position.

Redguard, DE Gerry Smith and S Robbie Symons were selections to the first team.

OT Jeremy Rakowsky, LB's Rob Allen and Jason Gundy, S Wade Sergeantson and DT David Squiquina bagged second team honours.

Waterloo led the way with nine first team selections and eleven overall. Next is U of T with 10, followed by Laurier with 9, Western with 7, Windsor and York with 4 each and Guelph with 2. Mac was shutout of the process.

Playoff drive begins Saturday

PETE ROBINSON

CORD SPORTS

Two out of three ain't bad. That saying could apply to Laurier's dream season to date.

A surprise much of the season, Laurier has played great defense and special teams all season riding that wave to an unbeaten record. Despite some offensive blunders at various times all season, the Hawks have found a way to win.

They will have to find a way to win this weekend or it is good-bye dream season.

Their opponent is a Toronto team that sits with a somewhat disappointing 4-3-1 record but has the talent on paper to seriously contend for the league title.

On Saturday the key matchup

should be when Toronto has the ball. Led by OUAA All-Star QB Mario Sturino, the Blues have a good offense that has the ability to explode. That explosiveness is found in the form of WR Francis Etienne. Earlier this year, Sturino and Etienne were totally shut out by the Hawks defenders. Sturino completed only eight passes, none to Etienne.

"Certainly Etienne is a huge concern along with their quarterback (Sturino)," said Laurier Defensive Co-ordinator Gary Jeffries.

"We have to do two things: put some good pressure on Sturino and cover well."

If Laurier can do those two things it should go a long way to shut down the Blues attack. In a 46-16 win earlier this year Laurier was

able to not only shut down the Toronto big play threat but also made some big plays themselves. The defense directly or indirectly contributed to 24 of the 46 points through six turnovers. That fact is not lost on Head Coach Rick Zmich.

"The key against Toronto is the giveaway-takeaway ratio," he said. "They budget for you by hoping you make fewer mistakes."

One factor working in Laurier's favour is the injuries to Toronto RB James Baskin and SB Scott Mitchell. Both are expected to be out for Saturday's game.

Judging by the difficulty Laurier's offensive has had in the past several weeks and the quality of U of T's front seven, it could be an interesting battle on Saturday when Laurier

has the ball.

QB Kevin McDonald has been inconsistent but that has as much to do with his receivers having a severe case of the droppies as anything else. The Hawks will need a solid effort from the receivers in order to keep the ball moving because the secondary is where Toronto is vulnerable. If Zach Treanor and others can exploit this weakness it will make it a whole lot easier.

The addition of Phil White and Dyson Smith, both back from injury, will help on the offensive line. Led by John Raposo and Tom Hipsz, U of T has the potential to terrorize opposing QB's. It could be a long day if McDonald doesn't get the time to throw.

Special teams have been a strong suit this year for Laurier. Great coverage teams and the ever-present return threat of Corey Grant, gave the edge to the Hawks last time around. Saturday they will be just as important.

The game plan for Saturday could be best summed up by Zmich. "We have to play strong defense, disciplined offense and raise hell on special teams," he said.

Conventional wisdom says that they should be able to control two of those three departments.

If they can, they should win a reasonably close battle.

Prediction:

Laurier 25 Toronto 16

Promotion of Varsity sports a joke

PETE ROBINSON

CORD SPORTS

The last week or so has turned up some very disturbing, yet very old, examples of how Laurier Athletics promotes itself.

It started off with the Men's Basketball team's game against Ryerson two Friday's ago. The first game of the season against a talented Toronto school, you would think would leave the Athletic Department in eager anticipation of hopes for a good crowd and some exciting basketball.

Well, apparently not. Not a single promotional tool appeared around the Campus, with the exception of the generic bulletin board in the Athletic Complex and in the Concourse.

Not a single flyer, announcement, nothing.

The trend continued for the Men's game Tuesday, followed by the Men's Hockey game Wednesday against Western. If that weren't enough, both the Men's and Women's Volleyball team's game Thursday got the goose egg in terms of promotion.

The clincher came Saturday

when the Football team played at University Stadium to a rousing crowd of about 500 predominately friends and family. The number one team in the country apparently didn't warrant an advance billing as they headed into the playoffs.

As a Don in residence I tried to gauge the feeling of the residents on my floor about the game as I was heading out the door. As I suspected only about half knew any such game was being played.

Surprise, surprise.

Quite simply, the way this school promotes itself rivals that of an Elementary school promoting their annual Play Day. Furthermore, in this day of budget cuts and reductions, not trying to get fans into the seats is like throwing away money.

AND ANOTHER THING: Laurier S Wade Sergentson was robbed during the selection process for the OUAA Football All-Star team over the weekend. He was given a second-team all-star, yet he was clearly the best safety in the league this year. He was instrumental in the victories over Western and Toronto and showed time and time again to be a force both against the pass and

run... Speaking of the All-Star selections, the process in itself is flawed. Coaches are given names to vote on and can't vote on their own players. No game film is involved and so often a player's reputation is enough to get him the nod.

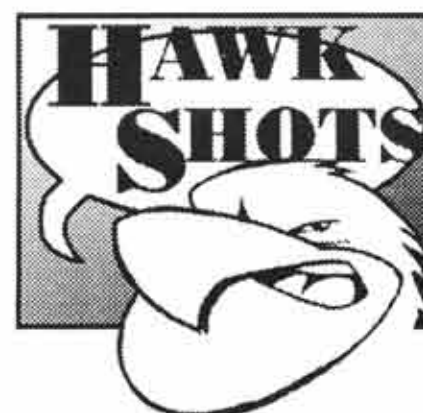
Case in point, U of T's John Raposo, was a non-factor against Laurier this year and was certainly no force against some of the other top teams in the league. The end result: he gets a spot on the First Team and is considered a leading candidate for either the J.P. Metras Trophy or the President's Trophy. Hefty praise for a guy who is a good player, but piled up his stats against the Windsor's and Mac's of the league.

MORE SHIT: Having already achieved their goal of an OWIAA Championship, the Women's Soccer Team sits poised to head to Ottawa and try and reclaim the National Title they won three years ago. My guess is that they are a little inexperienced this time around but you can't count out a team coached by Barry MacLean... Speaking of soccer, despite losing a heartbreaker over the weekend, the Men's Soccer

Team return a lot of players next year and should be able to build on their successes this year... It's three and counting. That's the number of Laurier swimmers that have qualified for the CIAU Championships after Sue Miller and Laura King did it this weekend.

Keep your eyes peeled for more... The biggest thing standing in the way of a playoff berth could be a guy named Rick Pracey. The former Hawk goaltender now plays for Laurier's biggest playoff obstacle,

the Windsor Lancers. He left here under less than spectacular circumstances and would relish the chance to put his former team on the sidelines... One last thing: doesn't Quebec remind you of a baseball player? Spoiled rotten and pampered, they don't realize how good they have it.



Two more swimmers qualify for CIAUs

TOM FUKU

CORD SPORTS

Laura King and Sue Miller became the latest Laurier swimmers to qualify for the CIAU Championships to be held in February. They join teammate Carolyn Gilbert, who qualified earlier this month. Both women swim the backstroke, King achieving her time in the 100 metre event and Miller in the 200. Gilbert has qualified in three events, including the 100 metre butterfly, in which she is currently ranked first in the CIAU.

King and Miller highlighted a successful week for Laurier's swim teams, a week which saw them travel to Guelph on Tuesday the 24th, and to Sudbury for a two day

competition on Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th.

Laurier competed against Guelph, Waterloo and Sherbrooke on Tuesday, with the women losing only to Guelph. The men were defeated by all three teams, but had some good showings: Darrin Nikolaus and Tom Fuku won one event each. The women showed stellar form, with Gilbert and Miller winning a combined six events between them.

On Friday and Saturday, the teams faced Laurentian, Brock and Waterloo in Sudbury, where the OWIAA Championships will be held. The women lost to a deep Laurentian squad, but defeated both Brock and Waterloo, while the

men earned their first victory of the season by defeating Brock.

The CIAU qualifying performances of King and Miller set a standard that the rest of the team did their best to follow. The women's relay team of King, Miller, Gilbert and rookie Jennifer Parwicki won three of the four relays. Individually, each of the four women won at least one event, with Gilbert winning four. The men's relay team of Fuku, Nikolaus, Jeff Blackham and Trevor McGowan won one event each and placed second in two others, while Blackham added a second place finish.

The team's next competition will be against Western on Wednesday, November 8th, here at Laurier.

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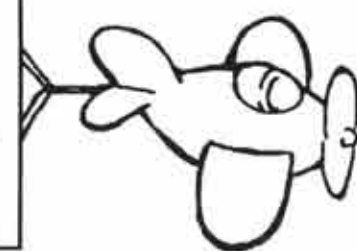
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Varsity Sport Briefs

Women's Volleyball

The Hawks have completed their exhibition season with a match against Durham College and a weekend tournament at Queen's University.

Laurier swept Durham five straight games. The sweetest game was the third which Laurier came back to win 15-11 after being down 10-0.

The weekend tournament was disappointing - with the Hawks losing five straight matches to Western (3 games to 1), Queen's (3-1), Sherbrook College (3-0), Carlton (3-1), and Waterloo (3-0). The games were extremely close against Waterloo, 16-14, 15-13, 15-12, and the Hawks should have been able to pull out at least a game, if not the whole match.

Regular season play starts Wed. Nov. 1 in Hamilton against McMaster.

Libbi Hood

Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball team was in action this weekend with two exhibition games. Saturday they beat McGill 3-2 in a close battle at the Athletic Complex.

Sunday they took on a much more physical, experienced Memorial University team from St. John's,

Newfoundland. Despite some positive play, the men dropped all three games.

They are next in action Wednesday on the road against McMaster. Thursday they return home to take on highly touted Winnipeg. The #4 ranked Wesmen should give the Hawks everything they can handle and more. Game time is 8:00.

Ian Clark

Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball team lost both games last week dropping a 88-80 decision to York at home and losing 90-80 to Ryerson on the road.

Against the Yeomen, Laurier was matched up against a team much bigger and stronger physically. The Yeomen used that to their advantage totally taking and dominating the boards.

In Toronto Friday night Laurier came out cold, going 0 for 11 from three point range in the first half, before falling behind by 20 at the half. Despite scoring 53 second half points the Hawks were unable to make up the difference, letting Ryerson avenge a defeat from a week before.

Pete Robinson

NBA Preview

Jordan's Bulls the team to beat

SCOTT CULLEN
CORD SPORTS

The NBA season opens on Friday, November 3, and there are finally some Canadian teams in the league to add interest in the Great White North. Here is a rundown on the basics of the Eastern Conference

Chicago Bulls

The favourites have to be the Bulls. Michael is back for the full season, and the Bulls have acquired rebounder extraordinaire Dennis Rodman. If they can keep Rodman on this planet for most of the season, the supporting cast of Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc will make the Bulls a very strong team, perhaps championship-bound once again.

Orlando Magic

Without Shaquille O'Neal for the first 6-8 weeks, the Magic will not be a great team. However, when Shaq returns to join Anfernee Hardaway as the game's best one-two combination, Horace Grant, Nick Anderson and Brian Scott will give the Magic another championship-calibre team.

New Jersey Knicks

Sure, they are old, and they have lost the league's top coach in Pat Riley, but the Knicks are still hungry for a championship. Don Nelson inherits a squad that boasts the likes of Patrick Ewing, Charles Oakley and Charles Smith as well as hot'n'cold shooter John Starks. Former Heisman Trophy-winner Charlie Ward and three-point bomber Hubert Davis could see more floor time with the Knicks this season.

Indiana Pacers

The Pacers have been so close the past few seasons that they are counting on success this time around. Reggie Miller will rain treys and Rik Smits will show off his improved game, as they lead veterans Mark Jackson, Derrick McKey and Dale Davis.

Charlotte Hornets

Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson will be counted on to carry a supporting cast of Kendall Gill, Scott Burrell and Muggsy Bogues. The Hornets are looking to advance beyond the first round of this year's playoffs, and LJ and 'Zo are the players to take them there.

Washington Bullets

Despite a shoulder injury that will keep Chris Webber out for 4-6 weeks, young talent gives the Bullets a real chance this season. They acquired Mark Price in the off-season to combine with youngsters Calbert Cheaney, Juwan Howard and Don MacLean to give the Bullets a solid attack. When you add improving 7'7" Gheorghe Muresan and rookie Rasheed Wallace to the mix, the Bullets should see post-season action this year.

Milwaukee Bucks

The Big Dog, Glenn Robinson, is going to show the NBA his bite this season. Teamed with blossoming power forward Vin Baker, they should lead the Bucks into the playoffs. Shooting guard Todd Day will be pushed by rookie Shawn Respert

and point-guard Eric Murdock is solid.

Miami Heat

Pat Riley has taken his slick 'do down to Miami, and the Heat will be the better for it. Small forward Glen Rice will lead the offense, but has plenty of support from Center Kevin Willis, power forward Billy Owens, point guard Khalid Reeves and shooting guard Rex Chapman. Chapman could be bumped by Serbian scorer Predrag Danilovic who averaged 29 points per game in the Italian League.

Philadelphia 76ers

John Lucas has the 76ers on the verge of turning the corner. 7'6" center Shawn Bradley showed some signs of life late last season. He combines with Sharone Wright and Clarence Weatherspoon to give the Sixers a formidable frontcourt. While the point guard position is up in the air, electrifying newcomer Jerry Stackhouse should score plenty as the shooting guard. Lucas is also trying to resurrect the once-promising career of Richard Dumas who missed last season due to a drug suspension.

New Jersey Nets

The league's most enigmatic team is in New Jersey. Power forward, and super-ego, Derrick Coleman is one of the best, and point guard Kenny Anderson is a star, but what is wrong with this team? A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. The Nets are hoping that rookie Ed O'Bannon can bring a fresh outlook and help them reach their potential.

Boston Celtics

The hallowed Boston Garden is no longer, and the Celtics will try their luck in the new Fleet Center. Sherman Douglas and Dee Brown will combine with free-agent signee Dana Barros to give the Celtics a nice three-guard rotation. Dino Radja is a dependable power forward and former Tar Heels Eric Montross and Rick Fox must continue to improve up front.

Cleveland Cavaliers

A painfully weak frontcourt will hurt the Cleveland Cavaliers' playoff chances. If center Brad Daugherty can return from his back troubles, the Cavs could make the playoffs. Otherwise, it could be an ugly season. Dan Majerle was picked up in a trade with Phoenix, and Terrell Brandon, Tyrone Hill and Chris Mills surround that question mark in the middle.

Detroit Pistons

Grant Hill and Joe Dumars have the unenviable task of controlling the Detroit Pistons' fate. The supporting cast of Allan Houston, Terry Mills and Otis Thorpe does not appear playoff bound.

Toronto Raptors

Damon Stoudamire is the man for the Toronto Raptors. Isiah Thomas drafted the diminutive scorer and playmaker from Arizona, and it will be up to Stoudamire to maintain composure on a team that is bound to lose many, many basketball games. Carlos Rogers, John Salley, Oliver Miller and trade-bait Victor Alexander provide the Raptors with lots of size up front.

Face in the crowd



PICTURE: PETE ROBINSON

Michelle Humann is the captain of the recently-crowned OWIAA Champion, Women's Soccer Team. The defender and the rest of the Women's team is gearing up for the CIAU Championships to be held in Ottawa next weekend.
Full Name: Michelle

Elizabeth Humann
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Age: 22
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Three people in history I would like to meet: Joan of Arc, Wilfrid Laurier and Alexander Graham Bell
If I had a choice, my last meal would be: Spaghetti

at Denny's!
If I owned a time machine I would go back to: 1976-No stress, No worries-I was a kid playing with my toys.
Biggest influence in my life: Grampa-Earle Shelley.
Highest point in my Athletic Career: 1992 National Championship - Hopefully another is on its way.

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The more things change... the more they stay the same



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They say home is where the heart is, but for the Varsity Hockey team this season that statement probably doesn't apply. In front of pathetic crowds of maybe 20 people for each game, the Hawks were defeated by identical 4-2 scores.

In a match that was expected to be a blowout for the visiting team, the Hawks played an incredibly solid, physical game Wednesday versus their arch-rival, Western.

Matt Turek goes in on Western goalie Sean Bassilio. Despite playing their best game to date, the men's hockey team lost to the Mustangs Wednesday.

Both offense and defense played excellently; the team actually out-shot Western 24-21. The 4 goals against were the fewest in a game this season.

The scoring started just 21 seconds into the first period, when Laurier's Corey Pageau walked out of the corner and fired it past Western goaltender Sean Bassilio. Less than a minute later, however, Western's Jamie Caruso tied up the score on a nice deke to his backhand.

It remained knotted at one until 17:49 of the second period, when Western's Owen Lessard capitalized on a sloppy giveaway by the Laurier defense. The goal was a huge blow to the Hawks' confidence, who on several occasions throughout the second should have been able to take the lead themselves.

Laurier came out flying in the third, though, and at 1:22 of the third Todd White bulged the twine on a nice pass from Chad Brezynskie.

The 2-2 tie didn't last, as

Western's Aaron Nagy scored at 4:51 to make it 3-2. Western added one more at 12:18, nailing the lid on the Hawks' coffin.

Despite the score, Hawks' coach Wayne Gowing was obviously pleased with the way his team played. "We worked extremely hard, and in many areas we out-worked them. But it's a simple fact that to win games you must outscore the other team as well as outwork them."

In the Hawks' second home game last Saturday versus Windsor, they lost in a similar fashion. The team played very well, again outshooting the opposition, but individual errors (which have plagued the team from the pre-season) once again prevented the Hawks from getting into the 'W' category.

The score was tied 2-2 going into the third, but several defensive breakdowns by Laurier allowed Windsor to score twice in the final period.

Goal scorers for Laurier were Ryan Merritt and White.

Men's soccer loses heartbreaker

MATT LAUDER
CORD SPORTS

As the old adage goes, "Soccer is a gentleman's sport played by barbarians." Whoever made up this quote could have foreseen the OUAA West Division semi-final between Western and Laurier Saturday.

With a complacent referee, and two linesmen to assist, last Saturday's play-off match turned into a poor display of Western's rough play.

From the first whistle, the Mustang's side played a shoddy and rough brand of football that went well beyond traditional physical play.

It was a match which saw Western use studs, knees, and the occasional elbow and head-butt to intimidate Laurier.

Although Western showed few skills on the ball, Laurier was able to bring the game up to a respectable level with their composure and determination. Controlling about 75% of the play, the Hawk's side showed brilliance as they built up the attack and worked the ball around the Western midfield and fullbacks.

But soccer is a game of luck as well as skill - and while Laurier had the skill, Western had all the luck. On a number of occasions, Laurier was presented with excellent scoring opportunities only to be denied by either a sprawling keeper or the woodwork.

On the other side, Western pushed up the left and sent a lazy routine ball across the goal box which just caught the inside of the post to record a one-nil lead late in the second half.

Minutes later, Laurier replied by sending a long ball over the middle. With the keeper coming off his line to collect the long clear, Steve Antolic ran onto the ball and gently knocked it into the back of the net to tie the game.

With the draw, the match went into two 15 minute extra-time periods. Like that of regulation time, Laurier controlled most of the play, allowing only long clears to penetrate their defensive third.

Even after 115 minutes, the Hawks' side was playing hard to collect the win and Western's defense showed signs of eventual collapse. Nelson Peneles brought

the ball up beautifully on the right side and sent a cracker in on net, but was denied by the keeper who knocked the ball past the post for a corner.

With the hope that the match could be decided by penalty kicks, Western started to play desperation soccer by sending long clears out of the defensive zone on every opportunity.

Laurier's defense was caught pushing when a Western striker was allowed to receive a clear and move up the right side.

Matt McCall made a brilliant save but a trailing Western player found the rebound to record a 2-1 lead.

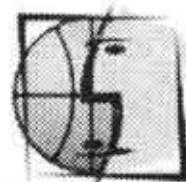
With only seconds remaining, Laurier mounted one last offensive push but was unable to even the score.

It certainly wasn't the finish that the Soccer Hawks were looking for but all in all it was a season where the Men made impressive strides. Another age-old adage in sport is "wait until next year."

Often overused, but in this instance, nothing could be more fitting.

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Glueleg offers some heroic doses of loud music

SEAN MOORE

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There always seems to be a new musical act surfacing that grabs your attention simply because they sound different. When you first hear the Toronto band, **Glueleg**, I'm sure words such as "normal" or "conventional" won't exactly spring to mind. Sure, the instruments used in the band aren't innovations in the industry, but it is the combinations of sounds that scream uniqueness. There's the typical guitar and drums, but Glueleg adds into the formula an alto saxophone and a chapman stick, a ten stringed bodiless instrument popularized by the group **King Crimson** in the 70's. This indie band has managed to create quite a buzz in the Canadian music industry by showcasing their talent in new music searches for radio, and producing three videos which air on Muchmusic. They brought their act into the K-W area this past Friday night to the Volcano to give enthusiastic listeners a taste of their sound.

The night began with the resounding blare of guitars produced by the opening band, **Race**. This relatively new band from Hamilton played a solid set full of blistering guitars and crunching rhythms. The group's sound was a

bit hard to pin down, at times resembling **Rage Against the Machine** with a bit of **Bad Brains** thrown in to give it an interesting twist. The lead vocalist had a great stage presence, continually urging the audience to have a great time while expressing his views on topics from love to pot smoking. Race's deafening set pleased all in attendance and it appears they have a

Alternative instruments add to Glueleg's unique sound

bright future.

After a short intermission the members of Glueleg took the stage and gave everyone's aching eardrums little chance to rest. The bulk of the musical set came from their indie album, "Heroic Doses," with several old and new songs also included. A definite crowd pleaser was their interpretation of "Spiderman" which kind of makes you want to regress to childhood, don your favorite spidey pyjamas and swing from the rafters. Another really fun tune was a cover of Gary Newman's, "Cars".

The energy level of the fans reached an even higher level when they played their radio songs, "Come with Me", "Heroic Doses",



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and the most recent release, "Mister Pink" (an homage to the film *Reservoir Dogs* no doubt). At one point between songs, Carlos, the chapman stick player, injected some humor into the night, confessing his love of Ted Nugent's music with a hint of untruth in his voice. When it came time to bring the set to a close, Glueleg could hardly get off the stage. After two eagerly requested encore numbers, the band had to finally admit they'd expended all their energy, much to the disappointment of those in attendance.

Glueleg has definitely not gained

recognition solely because they sound good on the radio and make interesting videos. They've built up their fan base the hard way, by giving great live performances. Sure there are still many detractors out there that can't get used to their less than typical rock sound.

Vocals range from rap-like quality on, "I Saw You Joja", to the very nasal, winy lyrics on "Lilies". The layered rhythms of many of the songs can also be a bit hard for the mainstream audience to find pleasurable.

However, the energy of their live

shows will more than likely overcome any shortcomings. The saxophone that is present in every one of Glueleg's songs generates some pleasing harmony absent from the harshness of the guitar. In addition to that are the interesting sounds that emanate from the strings of the chapman stick. The band creates a great sound on stage, and after the show it doesn't seem to matter that you've lost some of your hearing ability. If you enjoy live music, the Glueleg experience is definitely not to be missed. Look forward to a new album in the new year.

Revenge and reversal on stage

MELANIE SEAL

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The television adaptation of **Extremities** (written by William Mastriani) was terrifying. The story itself is simple. It tells the tale of one woman's revenge on her would-be rapist. The setting is a secluded farm house, where Marjorie is victimized by her stalker, Raoul.

The script itself is upsetting, and deals with the effects of an attack on a woman. In the movie, Marjorie (Farah Fawcett) goes through intense mental anguish, and justifies her counter-attack on her assailant by the anxiety he has caused her.

Because of the simplicity of both plot and set, a great deal depends on the strength of the characters themselves. The four actors must carry the impact of the play with their performances.

With such focus put on the individual characters, University Players may have bitten off more than they could chew. Raoul, the attacker, was wonderfully played by Mike McLaughlin. McLaughlin was by far the strongest on the stage as his character transformed from the pig-headed rapist ("Come on, say it nice, say it and smile") to the victim of one woman's revenge. The audience found themselves confused as to whether they should hate or pity Raoul as Marjorie poured ammonia on his face, locked him in the fire-

place and tied a telephone cord around his neck. Though his actions first disgusted the audience, they had to agree with him as he cried, "This is a civilized country...you crazy wacko bitch!"

Marjorie (Stacey Repar) however, could have been stronger in her role. Mastriani's point was that the human mind can take only so much before it fights back. Marjorie did not seem to be going through the turmoil that she should have been in holding her assailant hostage. Repar's performance made it seem as though Marjorie was fighting back against Raoul for fun, and that he had only hurt her superficially. Lines such as "I don't want to taste my vomit every time the doorbell rings" could have been delivered more emphatically. Even Fawcett found it difficult to display the character's anguish; the role of Marjorie was certainly a demanding one. Repar clearly didn't find it any easier.

The supporting characters, Terry (Carla Cardamone) and Patricia (Suzanne Kimball), were well portrayed as housemates who weren't quite sure what to make of their friend's actions.

What can you say when you come home and your housemate has a guy tied up in the fireplace? Cardamone and Kimball portrayed their characters competently,

though unfortunately they did not make up for the lack of a strong leading character.

It's not that the play was beyond the talent of University Players: it

was simply an unusual choice. With a limited budget for set, and the detailed personality complexes of each individual character, maybe the five weeks preparation was not

enough time for the actors. Perhaps with a few more weeks, the characters would have been more developed, and therefore realistic for the audience.

The dimensions of McFly

DAVID POPOVICH

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Last Wednesday night, Fed Hall hosted the creative talents of Mr. Crispin 'Hellion' Glover for an evening which was far from what one might regard as ordinary. The night's events began with a short film, starring Mr. Glover as an awkward and disillusioned bell-bottomed adolescent who has a desire to be **Olivia Newton John**. This set the stage for an incredibly bizarre night of poetry readings by Mr. Glover himself, paired with a very unusual slide show presentation.

Crispin Glover may be best remembered as the timid, love-sick nerd, George McFly in Steven Spielberg's atomic time-travelling hit **Back to the Future**. He can also be seen in such films as **The River's Edge**, **The Doors**, and **What's Eating Gilbert Grape**. Each of these productions illustrates Grovers' ability to bring an undefinably unique angle to all of the characters he plays. From the slightly off-key mortician

in 'Gilbert Grape', to his frighteningly realistic portrayal of Andy Warhol in the retro-sixties flashback flick 'The Doors', Glover has shown his capacity to bring the "weird" to life.

However, this gentleman's talents extend far beyond the limits of the silver screen. For the past thirteen years, Mr. Glover has been an eager writer and poet, with a style which is peculiar to say the least. With a twist that would make any roller-coaster enthusiast scream for mercy, Mr. Glover's poetry spirals into its own literary dimensions.

With a style that drifts somewhere between stream-of-consciousness and translucent thought, his poetry solidifies into a mass of disjointed thoughts and images. This combination produces material which suggests the complexities and randomness of the human mind at work; an amazing mish-mash of ideas and concepts which are humorous and serious, good and evil, maniacal and sane. However, they all come together in one solid

form which should not necessarily be made sense of. Glancing around during the performance, I could plainly see the varied interpretations of his poetry. Some individuals laughed hysterically, while others sat quietly and complacently. And then, there were those others who had a look of utter confusion across their crumpled faces. This work is written with more than just rational thought in mind. It surpasses logic, and tunnels deeper into the human condition.

A modest and friendly man, Glover was more than happy to speak to anyone who had come to see his performance. He is an avid "hunter and collector" of nineteenth-century literature, which he uses as a source for a great deal of his work. In looking through his books of poetry, one can see the effort Mr. Glover had put into the text. All the textual fragments combined symbiotically, wrapping around the shards of his ideas and thoughts.

In the November stars

CHERYL SPENCER

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Aries: (March 21-April 20)
Remember that the past is behind you. When you find yourself thinking about your ex-loved one due to the moon in Venus—stop! Spending time with your friends is a good idea. Go on that trip you planned—a love prospect will come your way! Lucky days: 14,15 Bad days: 1,2

Taurus: (April 21-May 20)
The Bull is going buck wild this month! Slow down and think about that new love interest—are you really ready for this? He or she will hurt you if you don't play your cards right. You're finally putting that butt into gear as far as schoolwork goes. Keep it up! Lucky days: 16, 17 Bad days: 3,4

Gemini: (May 21-June 20)
This is your month for life's decisions. The moon in Venus is in your favour and that decision you've been contemplating will finally be resolved. Listen to family members—they know you best whether you like it or not. Lucky days: 9,10 Bad days: 23,24

Cancer: (June 21-July 20)
Good for you! You are finally feeling better about yourself. Your tendency to be over sensitive is not so obvious this month. Remember to stand

firm and speak your mind. It will do you wonders this month. Lucky days: 11,12 Bad days: 25,26

Leo: (July 21-Aug 21)
Whoa lion! Stop that worrying—you're going to die of a heart attack! School is in your favour this month. Be cautious with new love interests.



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Remember that Leos are lovers not fighters. Lucky days: 14,15 Bad days: 26, 27

Virgo: (Aug 22-Sept 22)
Your perfectionist self will show up this month. Stay in tune with your heart. You haven't been listening to that voice deep down inside. When you do, that love situation will sort itself out. Lucky days: 17,18 Bad days: 1,2

Libra: (Sept 23-Oct 22)
You are full of luck this month. Remember to visit that family member who misses you the most. Your romantic side will certainly be seen around mid-month. Lucky days: 1,2 Bad days: 14, 1

Scorpio: (Oct 23-Nov 22)
Feel like that lover of yours is holding out important info about their feelings? Don't worry—they really love you but they have to deal with an emotional mess right now. Be supportive and they will reward you. Lucky days: 3,4 Bad days: 16, 17

Sagittarius: (Nov 23-Dec 20)
Calm down that hot temper or you'll hurt someone. Coming close to birthday time brings good love news your way. Your unsettling lifestyle is craving stability. Give in a little—it will work wonders. Lucky days: 23,24 Bad days: 9, 10

Capricorn: (Dec 21-Jan 19)
Remember that even the reserved Capricorn needs to let loose a little more. Your loved one feels a little distant to you. Remind them you love them. Your ambitious side will reward you this month. Lucky days: 25,26 Bad days: 11,12

Aquarius: (Jan 20-Feb 18)
What a hectic month for you! Remember to relax! You need that support from your friends right now. Take a break from romance—you may not be ready just yet. Let your soul lead the way. Lucky days: 26, 27 Bad days: 14,15

Pisces: (Feb 19-Mar 20)

Oh Pisces! Make up your mind as for as love decisions go! This wishy-washy stuff will only work for so long! Your heart would appreciate

it if you made an aggressive and firm decision. Don't worry your friends are there for you. Lucky days: 1,2 Bad days: 17,18

Dynamic Duo



Dear Dynamic Duo,
I am aware of the dangers of unsafe sex, and although I want to use a condom, my boyfriend says he feels too awkward about putting one on. I wonder if the dyno team could offer some advice in this area. Do I just grin and bear it, hoping that I won't catch anything? What can I do?

**Signed,
Latex Lover**

Dear Latex Lover,
When it comes to your genitals you do not want to be playing Russian Roulette. As with many things, the most fun can be had with your mouth. What guy would turn down a girl offering to put the condom on for him? Even better is someone who offers to put the condom on with their mouth. First put the condom in your mouth with the tip facing inward, then all that is required is to send your mate to the heights of pleasure, and give him the oral stimulation of his life. Pretend it's like soccer: no hands allowed. Practice makes perfect: why not try

this technique on a cucumber in the off hours? There are those who claim they possess the ability to put a condom on without their mate knowing.

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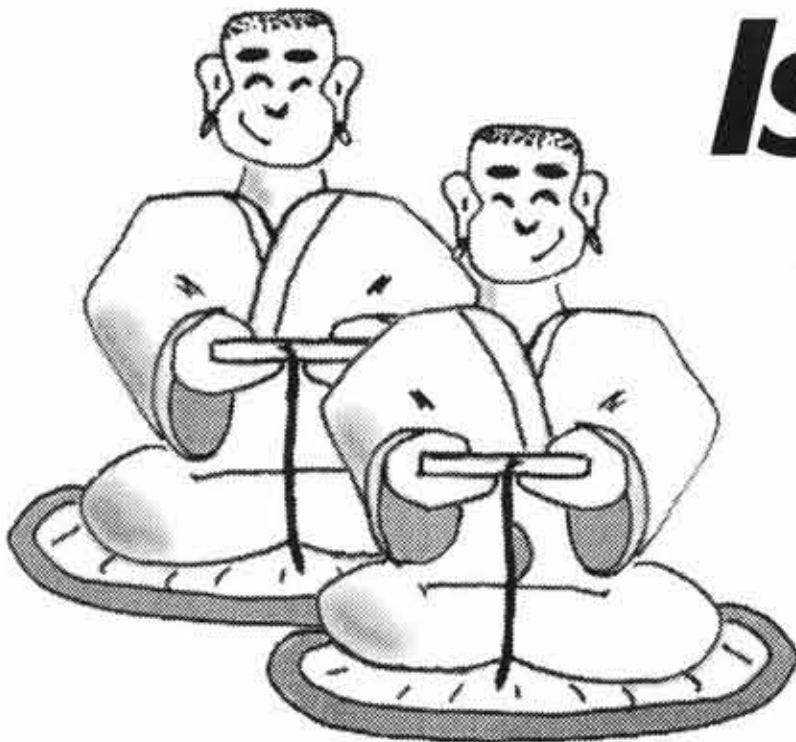
Dear Dynamic Duo
Why do girls always ask if they look fat?

**Signed,
Good answer.**

Dear Good answer
Mags, T.V. and rock videos have been telling women that the ideal woman is 5'8", 110 pounds and never gets a blemish. With this in mind, women often turn to loved ones for reassurance that they look okay. There is no correct answer to this question: just try and avoid it. Never utter the faithful words, 'there is more of you to love.' A better answer would be, 'Hey Hon, let's go shopping'. Not only would you have won her over, but you would have successfully changed the subject also.

Dynamic Duo

A Visit to Yoshi's Island



Super Mario World II: Yoshi's Island
System: SNES
Format: 1 player (platform)

MIKE VENCEL AND CONOR MCCREERY

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Well it's been a while since we last visited the game playing masses at Laurier (freakin' exams). If anyone out there wants a certain game to be reviewed, feel free to request it in Cord Feedback, or drop a note by the Cord offices.

The story goes like this: Mario and Luigi were kidnapped as babies by a Koopa. But as fate would have it Mario was dropped on Yoshi's Island (an Island filled with Yoshis-duh) and Luigi was dropped in the sea. You play as a team of Yoshis try to get baby Mario to baby Luigi.

Conor: At first I was sort of skeptical about SMW II. The graphics were extremely cutsey, and you don't even get to play as Mario or Luigi. But, as the game

went on I realized it was a hell of a lot of fun. You suck up enemies and turn them into eggs, only to spit them back out at other enemies. Or you can use a move we affectionately nicknamed "the butt-bomb"—yes, you too can experience the thrill of dispatching your foes with your ass. SMW II is a platform game similar to other hugely successful Mario games. The levels are tough (some bordering on impossible), so this should be a good challenge for all. The bonus stages were a hoot, and overall SMW II is another winner. (PS Powder Blue Yoshi rocks!)

Mike: I'll admit it, when I first played this game, I hated it. The kiddy graphics and whimsical theme didn't turn my crank. I decided to give it one more shot during a study break for an exam. After countless hours and one

failed Archaeology exam later, I loved this game. I think the best part of this game was the eggs. It's an ability that takes getting used to, but once you do, you can whip them off at enemies like, uhh, eggs. With that ability, what more can you need? The designers of SMW II provide still more. There's watermelons that you use to spit seeds at enemies to kill them. Or you can grab a 'magical' watermelon to freeze or burn your enemies. There are also bonus stages that are either difficult to do (or else I'm a quad). There are apparently some secret levels that I couldn't find my way into. Run, don't walk to Microplay (at 133 Weber St: (519) 888-7900) to get this game. I can guarantee you'll enjoy it.

Conor: A
Mike: A- (The minus is for failing my exam!)

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Through the Attic door

MIKE VENCEL

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Perhaps you have never heard of **Bertha's Attic**. I hadn't. After listening to their music and interviewing one of the band members, however, I can honestly say that I wish I had heard of them sooner. Their music is fantastic, and they're great to talk to.

Here's a little information to acquaint yourself with Bertha's Attic. The band was formed in 1993 to produce a song for the '94 Laurier Taster CD. Suffice it to say, they did get on the CD, and Bertha's Attic was born. The members of Bertha's Attic are: Giasone Italiano - Guitar/Vocals, Matt Devine - Guitar/Vocals, Tim Devine - Keyboards/Vocals, John Jaklitsch - Drums/Harmonica, and John Marc Desmarais - Bass. I asked Giasone to describe the band's music and he said it was 'original melodic rock, with strong vocals, tasteful lyrics, strong grooves and flashy keyboard arrangements'. I could not agree with him more.

Okay, you're saying to yourself 'I've heard this a thousand times before, what's different about this band?' A lot. The ideas for their music come from literature, introspection, people they know or just

plain made up. The best way to describe how it sounds is to tell you to go out and listen to it. The next best thing is to have me tell you. Their music is geared towards a wide variety of listeners, containing sounds and styles from the 70's, 80's and 90's, but it can best be described as modern rock. The songs themselves come alive with Giasone and Matt alternating on lead vocals, and Tim providing background vocals. This is a combo that works, because their voices are excellent and they have a mastery of their instruments. If you want to check out their music, then pick up last year's Taster CD, or you can get their demo CD at HMV after November 3rd.

Another thing that is different about this band is that they have their own website that will be featured in an upcoming textbook on the Internet. The story behind this is interesting. Neil Randall, a professor at University of Waterloo, is producing a textbook on the Internet. In the chapter on how to make your own website, he was going to make up a band to feature. But in September, he happened to hear Bertha's Attic and asked them if they would like to appear instead. The rest, as they say, is history. I

decided to check out their website: it's cool. They have pictures, sound bites, info on upcoming events and an order form to get Bertha's Attic merchandise. It's still in the developmental stages right now, and is an experiment to see how many people will read the book and then log on. If you're interested and want to check it out the address is: http://randall.uwaterloo.ca/Bertha's_Attic.html

Now that you are all pumped up and want to hear more of Bertha's Attic, here are some ways that you can. They are making two appearances this week in the K-W area. The first is November 2 at the Volcano, and the second is at Sigfried Hall at U of W on November 3. These two shows will offer you two different looks at the band. At the Volcano, Giasone promised me that they will be hard driving electric, and it will be loud. The show at Sigfried Hall is called 'An Evening in the Attic', and is a bit different than their regular offerings. Along with Bertha's Attic, other local talents will be showcased such as **Scott Deneau**, **My Neighbour Ned**, **Matt Osborne**, **Jacob's Room** and **Dirge**. There will also be an open mike for any aspiring poets, and free coffee and doughnuts. For this show Bertha's



K-W's newest talent, Bertha's Attic, adds a nineties twist with their web site, and a modern approach to music.

Attic will be going acoustic, and they will be a little more reserved. The show is all about local musicians helping each other out, and it promises to be a great time. Tickets are available for \$5.00 at the door or \$4.00 for advance and can be ordered at 883-9531.

Bertha's Attic is a band that is set to explode onto the music industry.

With their strong musicianship, this is going to become a reality. Right now, they are building momentum before school is done. Once that is out of the way, they are ready to break free to Toronto and beyond. With all this said and done, I hope that you wish to see what is beyond the attic door.

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DDT
Lotgoop
Shake the Record Label

Do any bands punk bands out there know what the word redundant means? Sure, punk is defined more by its energy than its musical complexity, but that is still no excuse for the repetitive quality of a lot of punk bands. Entering into the fray is **DDT**, a punk band from Vancouver, with their seven song debut album, "Lotgoop". I'm sorry to report that this album is downright boring. On tracks like 'Blue Hair Crime', the fast and furious music lacks originality. The only track that sways from the band's punk formula is 'Overripe',

with its mild ska sounds. A tiny little hidden track at the end of the record also holds reggae qualities. Sorry, but you can only go so far with energy.

Sean Moore



Oasis
(What's The Story) Morning Glory? Sony

The recent desertion of bassist Paul McGuigan from Oasis wasn't the first indication of friction within the band. It's hardly surprising: the 'bandmates as rivals' story is a familiar one.

The great bands, though, are the

ones who use tension between members to fuel their music.

Speaking of great bands, Oasis owes a heavy debt to several. The first track on this CD, "Hello", is adapted from a Gary Glitter song, while the piano chords of "Don't Look Back In Anger" sound a lot like John Lennon's "Imagine"; "She's Electric" borrows its tune from "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" by the Beatles. Fortunately, these songs come off as homages rather than rip-offs, and the band still manages to find its own voice on "Wonderwall", and the first single "Morning Glory". Oasis is not a great band: not yet, anyway. For them, becoming great could be as simple as playing off their tension, instead of letting it break them apart.

Lauren Stephen



Green Day
Insomniac
Warner Brothers

Green Day is back. Following their smash album "Dookie", these Berkeley California chums have come back with a new, disturbingly similar offering. Most die hard punk fans have made a point of looking down on Green Day for being too mainstream and for not dealing with true punk subjects (ie: the fall of an organized world). Hold the phone—it's not Green Day's fault that they have become popular, and punk has always been anti-establishment. With current music being angst, Green Day thumbs their noses at the "man" with their generally cheerful songs. Green Day's music does not force you to listen to it, it's beauty is skin deep. "Insomniac" is fairly standard Green Day fair, Billie Joe and the boys yell and rock through 14 tracks.

The biggest problem with Green Day is that their songs all sound similar. It's no surprise that my favourite two tracks on this disc sounded different than their sonic mates. 'Geek Stink Breath', and 'Brain Stew', are both catchy little songs that should do quite well as singles for the band. **Insomniac** proves that Green Day has not lost their talent for making likable songs. However, it doesn't look like the boys have expanded their repertoire one bit. They stick with what works, and that's a bit of a disappointment to me.

Conor McCreery



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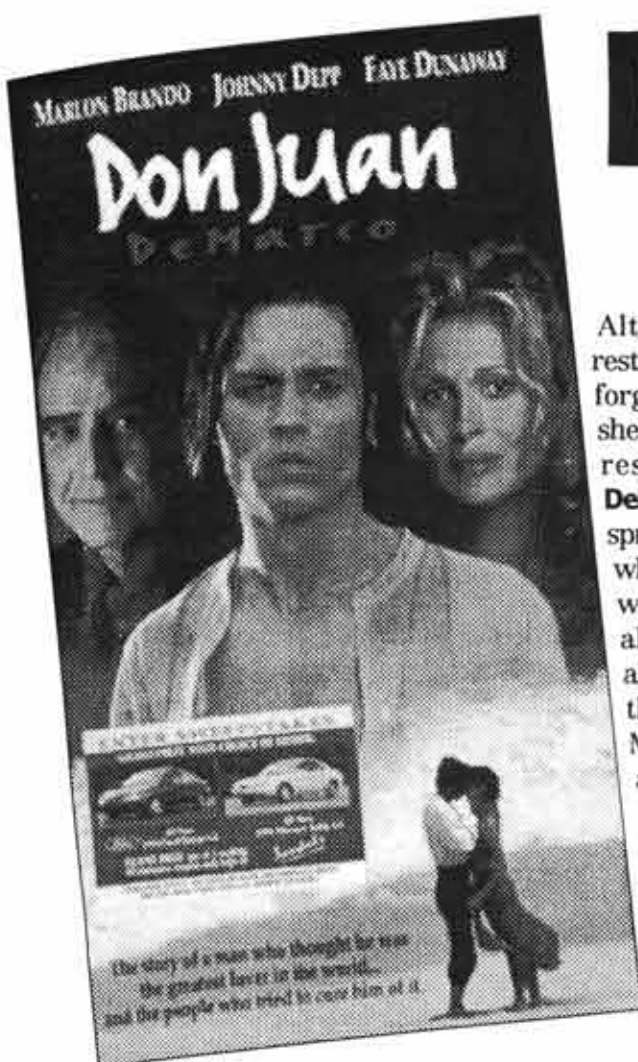
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Delusions of Don Juan



TANYA VENTURA
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Although I generally try to restrict my video picks to those forgotten gems on video store shelves, this week I just couldn't resist picking up **Don Juan DeMarco**. A box-office hit in the spring of 1995, I decided to see what all the fuss was about. I was more than a little skeptical about Johnny Depp's acting ability — **21 Jump Street** is one thing, but co-starring with Marlon Brando is entirely another story.

The premise of the movie is simple enough. A young man claiming to be the legendary lover Don Juan is so despondent over the loss of his one true love, that he tries to commit suicide. But

before he can manage that, in steps psychiatrist Marlon Brando to the rescue. As a shrink on the brink of retirement, Brando's character is drawn to the disillusioned young man and checks him into a mental institution.

Once inside the institution, the doctor tries to unravel the mystery

Juan?," "Did he or didn't he sleep with over 1500 women, and if so, shouldn't he be in a walk-in clinic and not a mental institution?". An intelligent movie demands that the audience take an active role in deciphering the plot. If this is too much to ask, there is always **Dumb and Dumber**.

Depp was totally believable in the role of the legendary lover

behind Don Juan's true identity.

This is where the fun begins. As Depp's character narrates his life story, the line between fiction and reality disappears. As a viewer, you find yourself grappling with the questions: "Is he or isn't he Don

Johnny Depp's acting was fabulous. Depp was totally believable in the role of the legendary lover. He brought a tenderness and boyish charm to the role that I didn't think possible. Brando holds his own as the shrink going

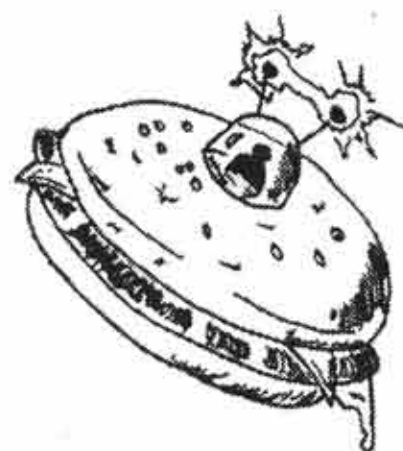
through a mid-life crisis, but it is plain to see who deserved the bigger dressing room.

You can't help but like this movie. The dialogue, although contrived and extremely fanciful, did not lessen the movie. Rather, it enhanced its fairy tale appeal. The song, "Have you ever really loved a woman" (by Canada's own Bryan Adams) although drastically overplayed in the summer, revolves over and over in your head until you find yourself involuntarily numbing it throughout the movie.

Everything in this movie leads to one constant truth: reality is highly overrated. In order to escape from the daily grind, Depp dons the persona of Don Juan DeMarco. I don't suggest going that far, not everyone can pull off a mask and cape.

Eating out at the Oozeatery

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GEORGE RAPTIS

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Opa! And welcome to this week's edition of Eating Out with Joel and George. We decided to check out a little Greek culture (and we are not just talking about George's family). Located near the Bank of Montreal at King and Hickory, **Stan and Lil's Oozeatery** offers traditional Greek dishes with a modern Canadian atmosphere.

Upon our arrival, we were greeted by a friendly smile, and quickly

shown to our table. One of the first things we noticed was the elaborate and unique artwork on the walls. There's a mural symbolizing Stans' life across the top, in addition to some nifty European-style paintings.

We started with some saganaki (cheese flambe), which scared the hell out of Joel with its three foot high flames blowing in his face. Once Joel calmed down, he thoroughly enjoyed the appetizer spread on homemade garlic bread. Unless you've got Daddy's gold card, this is not something to be ordered all the

time. It costs six bucks a shot. Oh yeah, don't try making saganaki yourself at home, unless you've got good fire insurance.

George ordered his usual souvlaki on a pita with a garden salad, hold the onions. The portion was a good size, and done very well. The tzatziki, (garlic sauce), tastes like George's Grandmother's own homemade tzatziki.

Another appetizer we tried was the Greek bruschetta bread. Topped with feta, tomatoes and black olives, it's a nice twist from traditional Italian bread. We also appreciated the free refills we received on our soda-pop.

Unfortunately, Stan and Lil's do not offer free refills on alcoholic bev-

verages...actually they don't offer fills at all. They are in the middle of renewing their liquor license and, as a result, cannot serve alcohol.

The busiest time at Stan & Lil's is after the bars close at 1:00am., so you probably won't need anything more to drink. Still, it would be nice to have a beer or a glass of wine with dinner.

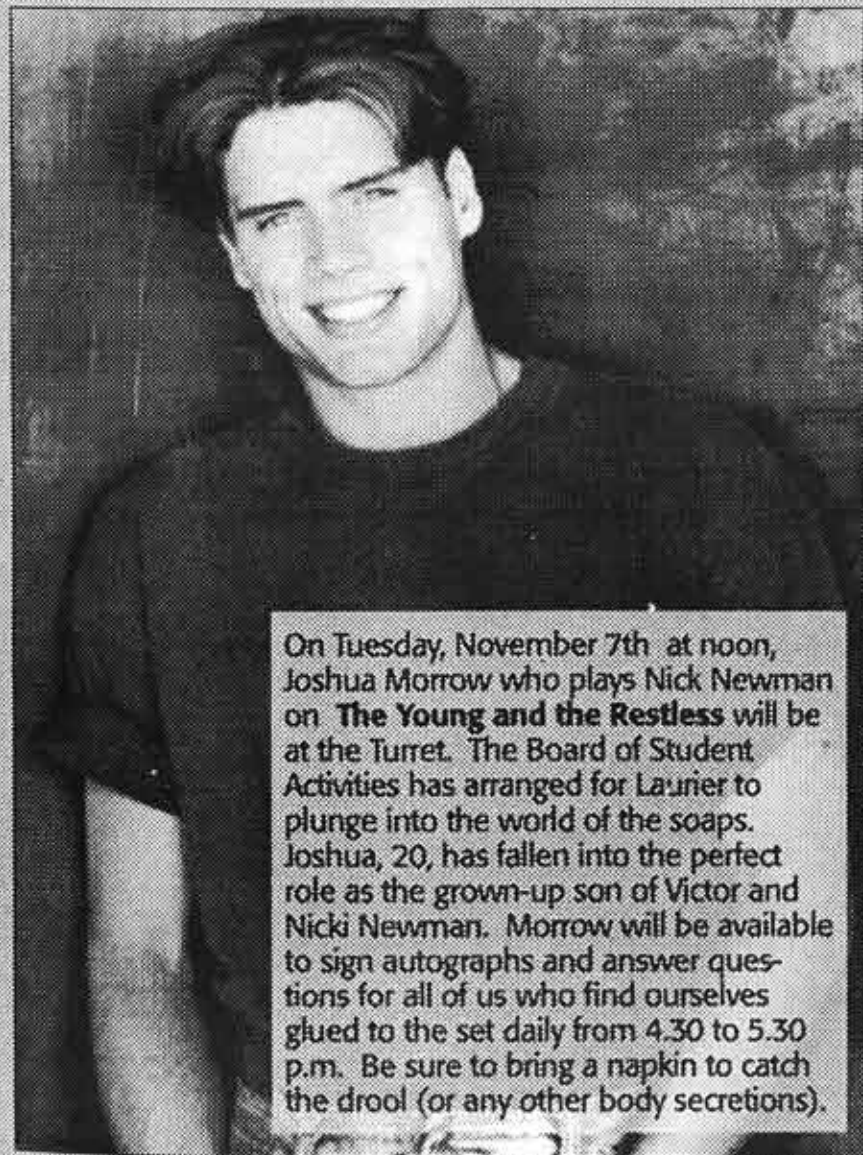
Although it's a nifty student hang-out, one of the cool things about Stan & Lil's is that it's still a nice place to bring the folks for some good food.

Neither of us have tried some of their American dishes like subs, hamburgers and coney island hot-dogs, but we have heard they're not bad.

Stan & Lil's also offers great breakfast specials. For three dollars, you can enjoy 2 eggs, home-fries, toast and your choice of bacon, sausage, ham or corned beef. George recommends going upscale and ordering the 5 oz steak and eggs for \$5.50.

Overall, Stan & Lil's is a great value for the money and not mainstream. It's a great place to bring a date, your mom, or some drunk friends at 1:00 in the morning. Opa to Stan & Lil's!

Nick Newman at the Turret



On Tuesday, November 7th at noon, Joshua Morrow who plays Nick Newman on **The Young and the Restless** will be at the Turret. The Board of Student Activities has arranged for Laurier to plunge into the world of the soaps. Joshua, 20, has fallen into the perfect role as the grown-up son of Victor and Nicki Newman. Morrow will be available to sign autographs and answer questions for all of us who find ourselves glued to the set daily from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Be sure to bring a napkin to catch the drool (or any other body secretions).

FILE PICTURE

Entertainment Awards Of The Week

"The Last Slut Expected To Be Found In A Nunnery" Award
90210's Valerie

"The Last Virgin To Come To Her Senses And Dump Her Cheating & Abusive Boyfriend" Award
90210's Donna



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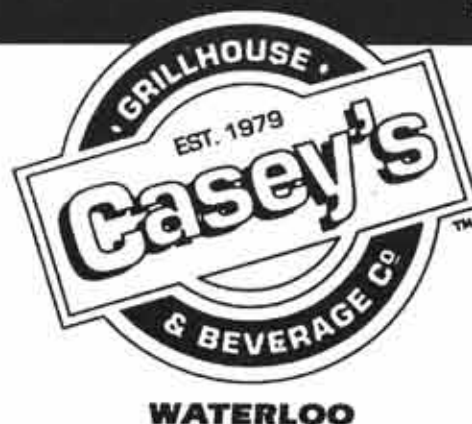
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Announcement

First 1995 YPC Social is being held Nov. 6th beginning at 8 p.m. at the Turret. Free for members and New members are welcomed. Bring your friends, meet new people -- Lots of drinks -- Lots of food -- Lots of Fun!

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Play Bookstore Bingo!

Correctly identify any or all of the "Laurier Notables" pictured on the easel in the Bookstore and record your answers on the game card. Game card available at WLU Bookstore OR at Purple & Gold OR from this ad.

One Grand Prize winner will be drawn at random from all correct FULL HOUSE responses. Failing a Full House win, those cards with the greatest number of correct responses will be entered in the Grand Prize draw. 2nd and 3rd prize winners will be drawn in sequence. Winners notified by phone. Deadline Nov 15th. Decision of the judges is final.

No Bookstore or Purple & Gold employees or their families are eligible.

Pickup a \$2 coupon when you drop off your entry at Bookstore or Purple & Gold by Nov 15.

I agree to abide by the contest rules.


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The life and time of Janey Sinclair

The is the story of Janey Sinclair,
Ruled by a government that doesn't care.
Janey's a student at WLU,
But by the time this poem's finished she just might be through.

Next year they're predicting hikes of fifty percent,
It's only first year and Janey can't pay her rent.
She works during school at a part-time job,
But the government treats her like a money-hungry slob.

"You're all mooches, you're lazy, you just don't work hard,"
Said the government to the students who'd let down their guard.
"The deficit's more important," Mr. Harris cried,
Too bad his cuts mean the future has died.

Goodbye shelters for women, goodbye welfare mutts,
Goodbye humanity and compassion,
Hello cut-backs ruts.

But let's get back to poor Janey Sinclair,
Ruled by a government that just doesn't care.
Janey's world's stepping back into aristocracy,
Where only the rich educations in society.

Now you may think, "Poor Janey, that really is sad,
"But honestly, I don't think things are that bad."
Listen to the truth, action's a necessity,
Or else you force us into a life of poverty.

Janey knows that some cuts need to be made,
They're just hard to swallow when you see your future fade.

Erin Spink

Change but not departure

Life may change so many things
But some, they stay the same.
There'll always be a rainbow
And sunshine after rain.
There may not be a mountain
That stands forever more,
But there'll always be its remnants
Upon the sandy shores.

The mighty hand that guides you
Has led you home dear friend.
Your journey now is over,
Your suffering's at an end.
And though your flesh has left us,
Your soul, it never dies.
Our friendship is immortal
And in our hearts it's prized.

The thread of life for you was short
But the chord you left is long.
And though your thread is finished,
your chord, it carries on.
It binds our souls together
In this life and the next
And so we're one forever.
My friend, you never left.

In loving memory of David Grant, whose fight with AIDS ended peacefully on Sunday,
October 22, 1995.

Jamie Hill

Lonesome George

He lived all his life in the Galapagos
A nice place to visit, but ...
He was there - alone
He never found a girlfriend
What happened to Lonesome George?

How did he live out his life
I mean, he collected all those donations from the Panda people
So did he buy a TV? A VCR?
Perhaps a relaxing recliner
Did he watch Friends before he died?
Or would that have just pissed him off?

I feel bad for Lonesome George - he lived by himself, forever
I bet he felt empty inside
I mean, how do you tell someone, "Sorry, you're the only one?"
I wonder if he had a mean streak for a while
Or if he just took it all in stride.

I feel guilty
I didn't send any money
Worst of all I forgot about Lonesome George
And he died, on a beach, all by himself
I hope he's met the other now
I hope.

Conor McCreery

Lost Female

Lost: Female.
Attractive,
reasonably alert.
Not much wear,
of child-bearing age.
Last seen wandering
university campus.
One breast missing
due to faulty implants.
If found,
please deliver safely
to good low-paying job
or return to owner.
Responds well
to any reasonable degree
of force.
Reward offered,
Courtesy of
Province.

Sherry Morin

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BSA Event Staff Presents

at the Turret

Nov. 7

Nick Newman (from Y&R)

Nov. 8

Blood Donor Clinic (with L.U.C.K. in the TA)
Pure, Treble Charger

Nov. 25

Nasty Comedy Night

Featuring:

Kenny Robinson

Mike Wilmot

Shannon Laverty

Nov. 29

Road Apples



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