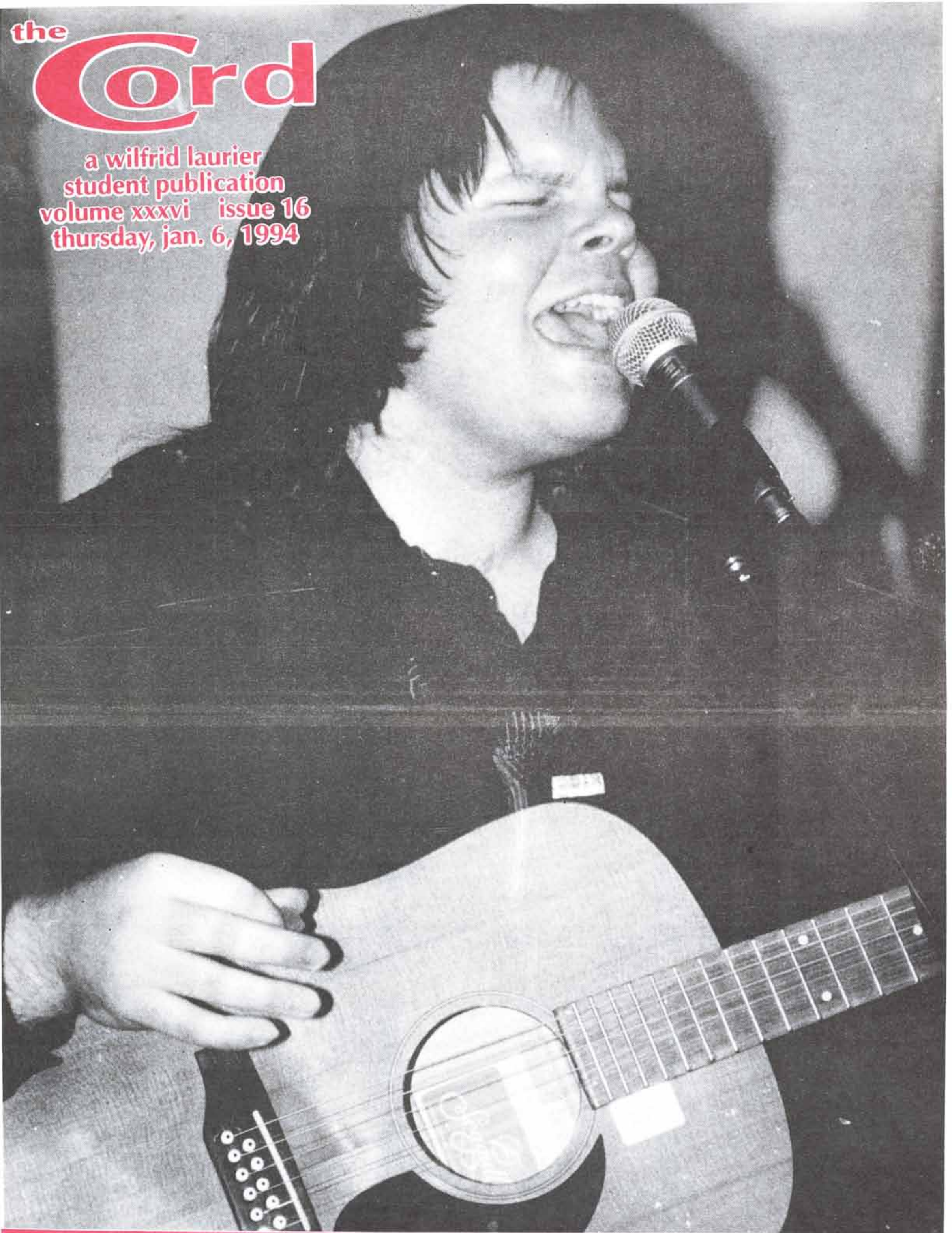


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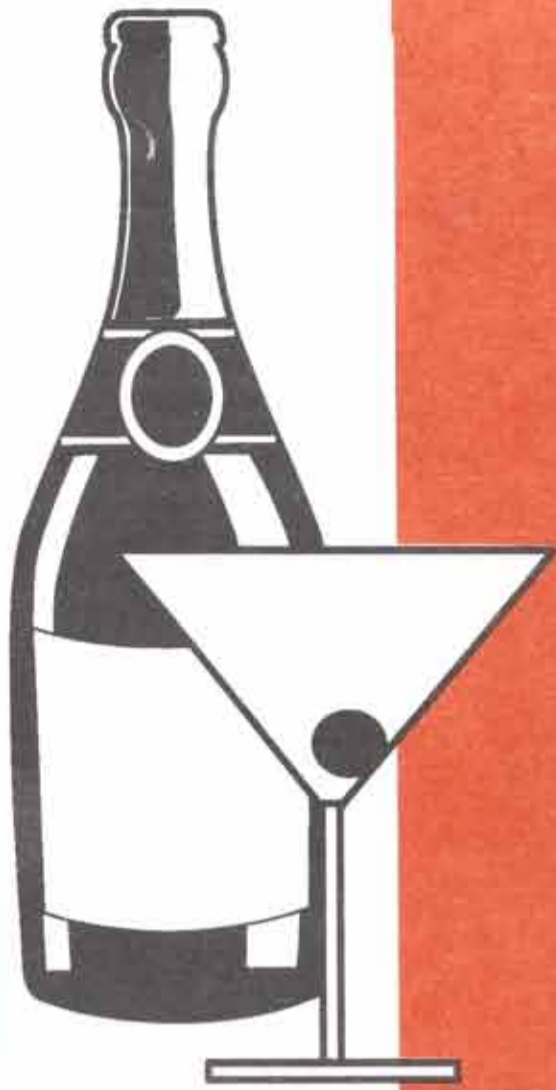
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REASONS

To visit WILF'S and The TURRET in January



JAN
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10. **TURRET** New prices before 10:00 pm.
9. **TURRET** All new underage policy effective immediately.
8. **WILF'S** Small bands every week
7. **TURRET** Barney's Back to School Bash Jan 12
6. **TURRET** Frosh Week Revisited Party Jan 8
5. **WILF'S** Friday Afternoons- Musicians' NetworkLive.
No Cover
4. **TURRET** Prizes every night we're open
3. **TURRET** Laurier Live Alternative Night. No Cover
2. **WILF'S** Now open Sundays!
4:00 til 10:00pm.
Food Specials, NFL Playoffs
and prizes starting this week.
1. **TURRET** Discount Daze II Jan 24-28

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
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NEWS

Union loses computers



Tim Crowder: Rebel without applause.

Pic: Harvey Luong

KATHLEEN HONEY
Cord News

Students were given a chance to grill Students' Union BOD members at an Open Forum in the Concourse on December 2, 1993. Unfortunately, the audience was so small that Hugh MacPhie, chair of the BOD and coordinator of questions from the audience, knew most of the questioners by name.

Michael Rosenblatt was also available at the Open Forum to address any concerns about Student Publications.

The Union Board members were asked about the missing safety audit. The safety audit was held last year by volunteers to find the areas around campus that could pose a threat to students.

Tim Crowder, Vice President of University Affairs said the Union had given up on finding last year's audit. He added that another audit was planned for later in December.

In response to a question about OUSA (the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance), and its stance on a proposed tuition fee increase of 30 per cent, Crowder said OUSA was working on a new position paper. He said OUSA did not believe in tuition fee hikes while the government is cutting back on their share of tuition fees. He noted the recent increases in incidental fees at other universities, and said that these were veiled tuition fee hikes.

Crowder said OUSA would be actively lobbying the government to

lower tuition fee hikes.

Rosenblatt answered questions about in camera sessions and a Student Publications Board Watch story that had been pulled. Rosenblatt said the Board had held in camera sessions regarding personnel, and that the sessions would remain in camera. He declined comment on the Bored Watch, saying it was currently under discussion, and "I don't feel it's proper for me to comment on it at this time."

The issue of the amount of honouraria given to volunteers was raised. The response from the Board was that decreasing honouraria would be a slap in the face to volunteers. They noted the amount of hours put in by the volunteers, and added that honouraria had recently been cut.

Crowder said that as it stands, the current level of honouraria is an insult to volunteers, and added that awards to recognize the efforts of the volunteers may be a better alternative.

Perhaps the most interesting revelation was a question asked about computers that had not been accounted for. The Board members were asked why the records for the Union said they own 18 computers, yet only twelve are accounted for.

The Board had no answer to the question, saying that there may have been a miscount, but they would start trying to find the computers.

Waterloo Region master plans on reducing and reusing

ANDREW
"SURFIN' IRV" HOPPER
Cord News

A committee from the region of Kitchener and Waterloo is in negotiations to improve waste management for the cities of Kitchener and Waterloo over the next six years. Towards this end, the Waste Reduction Section of the Engineering Department, co-ordinated by Marilyn Hill, has created a master plan that is waiting for approval in February from the council of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo.

The plan was sent out to Area Municipalities in the latter part of 1993. The municipalities have had regional meetings for businesses and citizens of each community to provide comments to incorporate into the plan which would make the proposal less controversial.

"Reducing and Reusing wastes are the key issues for the proposed master plan", said Hill. Some of the ideas Hill said about the proposal are as follows. Providing free composters and house-

holder kits that prevent unsolicited mail to students, centralized composters for leaves, and salvage facilities at landfills for items tossed in the garbage which can be saved and given to citizens for free.

Hill mentioned the committee is also responsible for awareness

of the master plan and for getting people involved in support groups. If you are interested in more information on this master plan or want to get involved in a support group, research notes are available at the reserve desk in both university libraries.



If Oscar the Grouch lives in a garbage can, does Grover live in a recycling bin?
File pic.

You asked for it, you got it ---
The new News section in your weekly Cord

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"Shh... It Happens" - keeping you in touch with dirty deeds going on around campus

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"LA 'NCE" - Laurier Activities 'N Coming Events, keeping you in touch with dirty deeds about to go on around campus

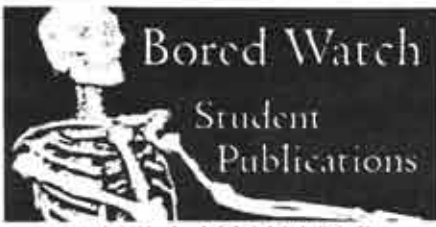
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"In Brevitas" - Those little things that make you, the Laurier students, so special (actually, it's just quick news clips)

and coming next week: Red the Tapeworm's Guide to Bureaucracy

Cord News '94
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Live it

Conflict in WLUSP



PAULA KALIJARVI

Cord News Commentary

If a Pubs BOD meeting could ever be interesting, this one made the top 20. The meeting started fairly slowly, but then again, that is to be expected.

After a huge discussion over whether or not the photo department's cash transfers were really an agenda item (the decision was a big 'no'), Phill Kinzinger addressed the Board regarding any grievances the Board might have with him doing his job properly. He brought up issues such as in camera sessions (of which there have only been two), and agenda distribution prior to meetings. Kinzinger proceeded to request a vote from the Board to determine if they believed that his job was in question.

In response to Kinzinger's address, a motion was unanimously passed stating that any topics for the agenda should be given to the chair two days in advance, and the agenda should be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

After everything had returned to normal, a resignation letter was read from the Classified Ads Co-

ordinator Mia Kroll, who cited her transfer to another school as the reason for her leaving. The move towards getting a new Co-ordinator has been put into place, and ads are already in the works.

And so, life went onto the neverending story of the computer. I ask, when will we ever hear the end of this issue? The Students' Union BOD, when chatted to individually, didn't sound too happy about purchasing back the computers. The Union BOD's main concern seemed to be budgetary, because the buyback of the computer system would result in either foregoing a \$6 000 payment from Pubs or paying \$11 000 eventually.

The Board decided to look into negotiations to get a modification of the operating agreement or discussions regarding the elimination of it. Which, as we all know, will end up in a mess of paperwork and committees reporting to themselves. Finally the big decision was made - that the printer be returned to A Dunn Systems and leased back from a leasing company.

One of the higher notes of the



Mundell and Rosenblatt dream about Santa Claus and Hanukkah Harry.

file pic

meeting came from Director Heather Mundell in her announcement that the Cerebella T-shirts for fundraising have been completed, and will be available as soon as possible.

Always to end on a strange note, a few members questioned why the article about the Board was not included in the paper for the final publication of '93. News

Editor Kathleen Honey was on hand to explain that the article was pulled from the issue because it was felt that the writer was too involved in the meeting on which he was writing. Honey said that the writer's journalistic objectivity was surely in question. Bantering back and forth followed with Darren Mahaffy saying that he felt he did nothing wrong, and did not violate the Cord

Code of Ethics. Kinzinger finally brought this squabble to order with the mention that this was not the forum for this, and it should be brought to the attention of the Cord Editorial Board, and the Cord staff itself.

Well, that was about it for the pre-holidays BOD, I'm sure that all this excitement will continue into the new year.

IN BREVITAS

Women's Centre open house
There was an abundance of speakers, food, and females at the Women's Centre open house on Wednesday, December 3 1993.

The open house celebrated the Centre's first operating year on the main section of campus.

The open house is the only time men are welcomed into the Women's Centre reading room. All other times the reading room is reserved for females only.

Speakers at the open house included Leanne McCormack, one of the Co-ordinators of the Womens Centre, as well as Sandra Wolfrey, the Centre's Representative to the Administration, and Leslie O'dell, one of Laurier's sexual harassment officers.

Helium dream

The Concourse was invaded with balloons on Tuesday announcing the Students' Union's fourth annual Charity Ball.

The event supports the Kitchener-Waterloo Sunshine Foundation, an organization which

grants wishes to children who are terminally ill.

Have your say
Student Services departments on Campus are conducting a survey to get student feedback on the departments.

Finally, you can tell departments such as Health Services, the Office of the Registrar, Career Services, and the Students' Union what they're doing wrong (and right).

Drop-boxes will be in participating offices. Students can fill out one section of the evaluation to enter for monthly prizes.

The Inter-residence Council raised \$3270 for Sunbeam Lodge, a home for severely developmentally challenged children requiring long term care.

The funds were raised through the Council's Winter Wonderland Formal, held Friday, November 26, 1993.

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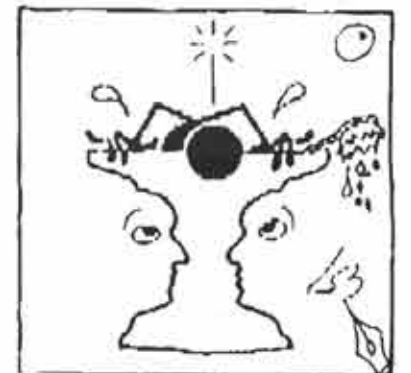
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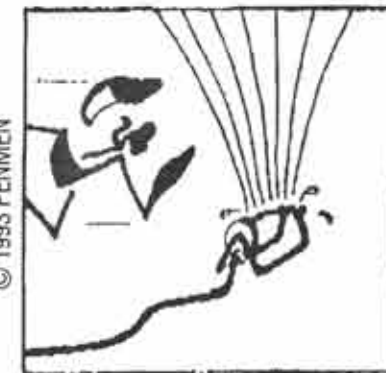
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Remember the violence

VIRGINIA PARKER AND
RENEE WARD

Cord News Commentary

On December 6, 1993 at 11:30 am., people from the Laurier community gathered in memory of the fourteen women killed in 1989 at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Mon-

tréal.

The members of the Wilfrid Laurier Women's Centre organized a memorial which included songs, poems, speeches, prayers, and tears.

The half hour service also included a minute of silence in memory of those who have been

subjected to violence.

The diversity of individuals, as well as the size of the crowd in attendance is proof of the increased awareness towards violence against women, and towards violence against humanity.

Members of Men Against Violence

Against Women also participated in the vigil. Each member shared a personal fact focusing on the stereotypes faced by both men and women in society which ultimately lead to violence.

Both groups talked about how men must take responsibility for their actions and refuse to use violence as a solution to problems and frustrations.

After the 1989 massacre, December 6 was recognized as the national day of awareness of violence against women. It is unfortunate that fourteen women needed to be killed to begin this.

Showing concern on one recognized day of the year is not enough. To recognize the problem is not a solution. Action must be taken every day, every second, of the year to stop violence against women.

We live in a world where a woman is abused every six min-

utes; a world where a woman cannot walk alone at night, and often not even in daylight. A world where women are beaten, raped and killed only because they are women and where those who try to make a difference are scorned and bitterly called "feminists", as if this is an insult.

Gender was the only reason Marc Lepine took the lives of those fourteen women in Montreal. He punished them for being female.

Violence against women is a problem of society. Hatred is only a symptom. The attitudes taught by society, to both males and females, need to change before the violence can really be stopped.

Those who cried at the vigil were not just mourning the deaths of the fourteen women killed in Montreal.

They were mourning the violence that surrounds them: the violence that has become an integral part of female existence.

Youngsters invade campus bars

KATHLEEN HONEY
Cord News

Laurier students under the legal drinking age will now be able to go to the Turret or Wilf's on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. But show up early, and try not to get drunk.

Until now, under age students have only been allowed in Wilf's before 6:30 pm, and in the Turret on Saturday nights and for live entertainment.

Starting tonight, under age students must arrive at the door sober, hand over their identification, and pick up their identification (this is important kiddies) sober when they leave. Students will be asked to sign a waiver, agreeing to the under-age policy.

Underage students will also be given wristbands and have their hands stamped as an additional measure to ensure no underage drinking happens in the campus pubs.

There is a limit on the number of underage students allowed in each bar at a time. The Turret will admit up to 50 students under the drinking age, and Wilf's will allow 20. And only Laurier students will be allowed in under age.

Dan Dawson, Students' Union Bar and Entertainment Manager, said that there is currently no plan on how they will deal with the limit policy, as far as students waiting in line after the limit has been reached.

"We don't want to over-organize the situation," said Dawson. The policy will be monitored nightly to see what needs to be adjusted and what is running fine.

By checking students as they enter and leave the bars, the staff have two opportunities to ensure the person has not been drinking. Anyone found intoxicated when they leave will be brought forth to the Dean's Advisory Committee for disciplinary action.

What this means is you cannot

sneak drinks from your friends cups, because you could be caught on the way out.

The program will remain in place until reading week. If this program is successful, the Alcohol On-Campus Committee will raise the number of underage students allowed in the Turret and Wilf's to possibly 75 and 30, respectively.

Dawson said that the Students' Union wants feedback on how the new system is running. Students with comments may direct them to Dan Dawson, or to the Students' Union's feedback program.

LANC'E

LAN'CE is a bi-weekly calendar announcing community events in and around the WLU campus. For information on posting events, contact Kat or Steve at 884-2990

Jan. 6

Raffle tickets will be sold at the Turret tonight and tomorrow night to support the Kitchener-Waterloo Sunshine Foundation

Jan. 10

Cindy Kirsch's sculptures and Justine Giuliani's paintings in the Robert Langen Gallery. Until Jan. 29.

12:00 - Lecture on Clinton's First Year in Office by Barry Kay of WLU. Kitchener Public Library.

Jan. 11

12:00 - Music at Noon, Contrasts featuring Eduard Minevich- violin, Pauline Minevich- clarinet, and Leslie De'Ath - piano.

Jan. 12

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night opens in the Theatre Auditorium, until Jan. 15. Tickets and information at 884-1970, ext. 2882.

11:30 - The Students Union will be selling pizza in the Concourse until 1:30 pm. Proceeds will go to the Kitchener-Waterloo Sunshine Foundation.

K/W Cambridge Guelph Humanists will meet at the Conestoga Room at the Kitchener City Hall. Featuring Donna Randall of Planned Parenthood.

Jan. 13

7:30 pm - Lecture on markets and democracy in post-communist Russia by Sergei Plekhanov, Assistant Director of the Institute for the Study of the United States and Canada at the Academy of Sciences of the Russian Republic, specializing in current Russian affairs. Paul Martin Centre.

Jan. 14

2:30 - Lecture on the Maccabean Revolution and the crisis in Judaic self-definition by Stephen Dobson, a professor of religion and culture at WLU. CTB, room 2-112.

Jan. 17

12:00 - Lecture on Memory: How it Works, What it is, by Bill Hockley of WLU. Kitchener Public Library.

Jan. 18

12:00 noon - Music at Noon featuring the Penderecki String Quartet. Aird recital hall.

8:00 pm - Dr. Lorna Marsden will speak to the Canadian Federation of University Women on the importance of women in higher education. First United Church, at the corner of King and William St.

Jan. 19

9:00 am - Lecture on First Nations (the addiction field is the development of culturally appropriate services for native peoples) by Audrey Hill, a faculty member of the Native Community Care Program at Mohawk College in Brantford. PMC.

Jan. 24

12:00 - Lecture on Developing Healthy Step-Families by Patricia Kelley of WLU. Kitchener Public Library.

Jan. 25

7:00 pm - Senate meeting. PMC

Jan. 26

4:00 - Awards reception for approximately 40 students receiving scholarships at the School of Business and Economics' annual awards reception. The recipient of the Laurier Outstanding Business Leader Award for 1994 will also speak. PMC

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SHHH...IT HAPPENS

*Straight from the
Offices of John Baal,
Laurier's Chief of Security*

Nov. 30 - 16:20 : Theft

A St. David's High School student reported the theft of her coat which was left in an unlocked locker in women's change room of the Physical Education Complex.

Nov. 30 - 22:40 : False ID

Security was summoned to the Turret to deal with two high school students who attempted to gain entry with WLU ID cards borrowed from Laurier students. Investigation revealed that the two subjects had purchased tickets for an event advertised for all ages. Upon arriving at the Turret entrance, much to their dismay, they discovered that proof of age and a Laurier ID card was required to enter. The officer decided not to charge them since the words "all ages" were printed in large letters on the ticket.

Nov. 30 - 23:45 : Intoxicated Person

A rowdy WLU student was evicted from the Turret. The subject was highly inebriated and attempted to climb onto the stage. No charges were laid.

Dec. 1 - 01:15 : Noise Complaint

At this time several complaints were received from Laurier residents about extreme noise outside their dormitory. A group of inebriated pub patrons who had gathered on mid-campus drive were dispersed.

Dec. 2 - 22:45 : Medical Assist

A WLU student who was found unconscious in a washroom was delivered to the K/W Hospital via ambulance.

Dec. 4 - 01:30 : Trespass

At this time a call was received advising that several males had kicked in the construction site entrance door and entered the area. As the officer approached, several of the culprits were apprehended

and identified was a 20 year old Mississauga, Ont. male. The suspect was issued a trespass notice.

Dec. 5 - 02:05 : Mischief

A dormitory resident reported that someone threw a brick through his window. The complainant stated that he was roused from his sleep by a group of noisy people outside beneath his window. When his request to keep the noise down was disregarded he lost his temper and poured orange juice on them. They retaliated by breaking his window with the brick and then bolted from the scene.

Dec. 5 - 06:20 : Mischief

Discovered that a large glass pane above the tunnel connecting the CTB with the Library was broken. No suspect in this case.

Dec. 5 - 22:10 : Assault with a Weapon

At this time a WLU student reported that at 02:30 hours on the above date she, along with two friends, was walking west on Uni-

versity Ave., in the area of Purple and Gold store when they observed a vehicle also proceeding west on University Avenue approach them. The vehicle slowed. As it passed by, they heard a sharp report similar to a pellet gun and the complainant felt something strike her lower right leg causing intense pain. The complainant stated that the pain was so severe that she went into shock and was unable to recall any more details. Her companions recall that the vehicle had several passengers and one male in the front seat was leaning out the open window and appeared to be looking at them. The vehicle then sped off and they were unable to get the plate number. They described it as white in colour, resembling a Mustang.

The victim suffered a large bruise approximately 3" diameter, with a red dot in the center which appears to be the projectile's point of impact.

Dec. 15 - 02:00 : Cause Disturbance

A group of noisy students were told to leave the campus after the Security Dept. received complaints of noise they were making outside Willison Hall. The group had already been warned once by Security

Dec. 16 - 02:25 : Trespass

The night custodian reported a group of approximately six males climbing the fence at Seagram Stadium. When officers arrived the group was seen climbing the fence at the south side of the field and running through Waterloo Park. The building area of the Stadium was checked and all appeared to be in order. It seems that the group was just using the field as a short cut.

Dec. 16 - 03:30 : Mischief

While on patrol the on duty officer found that person(s) unknown had painted some slogans on the construction fence at the corner of King and Bricker. No suspects.

The campus has been relatively quiet during the exam period with only the above minor occurrences to report.

Dec. 20 - 01:10 : Mischief

Acting on information received

from a dormitory resident, a high school and a Laurier student suspected of breaking a residence window were taken into custody. Both suspects were highly inebriated and denied the charge. Due to lack of positive identification both were released with a warning.

Dec. 21 - 01:40 : Mischief

A WLU resident called and reported that several males were in the process of dislodging the residence sign in front of his dormitory. Two suspects were observed hiding behind bushes. They bolted from their hiding place as Security approached. After a short chase both were apprehended. A struggle ensued and one managed to escape. The second was subdued and identified as a WLU student. His obnoxious behaviour will be reported to the DAC.

Dec. 21 - 16:45 : Theft

Library staff reported the theft of a laser disk and VCR at a combined value of \$1850. The machines were dislodged from their mooring brackets and removed from the Library, presumably hidden in a knapsack.

Dec. 22 - 00:15 : Mischief

Discovered a wall clock lying on the floor adjacent to the administrative offices of the Students' Union Building. Highly inebriated suspect was taken into custody and charged under the liquor act. The suspect is not university affiliated.

Dec. 22 - 00:40 : Disturbance

A troublesome pub patron who refused to leave the Turret when directed to do so by bar staff was taken into custody. He was issued a P.O.N. for being drunk and disorderly and delivered to his residence.

No incidents of criminal activity were reported to Security from Dec. 23, 1993 to Jan. 3, 1994.

Thanks to all the "laWLust"ing Laurier students who entered the Bag O' Crime contest. Most students were too busy "Doin' the Nasty" to bother entering. We received a "Whole Buncha Bad Stuff" to rename Bag O' Crime, (some of them mentioning donuts). Unfortunately some of them were too long to describe Laurier's "Campus Smashes, Thrashes and Hits."

20% OFF WLU BOOKSTORE

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January Clearance

20% off calendars	3	4	5	6	7	8
	1st WEEK: Reference & Language <input type="checkbox"/> Business & Economics <input type="checkbox"/> Computers Science <input type="checkbox"/> Study Guides <input type="checkbox"/> Nature & Gardening <input type="checkbox"/> Geography & Atlases					
30% off calendars	10	11	12	13	14	15
	2nd WEEK: Psychology <input type="checkbox"/> Self Help <input type="checkbox"/> Native Studies <input type="checkbox"/> Social Work Health <input type="checkbox"/> Parenting <input type="checkbox"/> Men & Women Studies <input type="checkbox"/> Anthropology Archaeology <input type="checkbox"/> Sociology & Gender Studies					
40% off calendars	17	18	19	20	21	22
	3rd WEEK: Sports <input type="checkbox"/> Humour <input type="checkbox"/> Hobbies & Home <input type="checkbox"/> Gift Books Fiction <input type="checkbox"/> Children <input type="checkbox"/> Cookbooks <input type="checkbox"/> Art <input type="checkbox"/> Photography Music <input type="checkbox"/> Performing Arts					
50% off calendars	24	25	26	27	28	29
	4th WEEK: Literature <input type="checkbox"/> Literary Criticism <input type="checkbox"/> Philosophy <input type="checkbox"/> Poetry Drama <input type="checkbox"/> Mythology <input type="checkbox"/> Travel <input type="checkbox"/> History <input type="checkbox"/> Political Science <input type="checkbox"/> Religion					
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Sports

the Golden Hawks' fall season in review



As it was, as it will be

PAUL GRAY
Cord Sports

Well now that 1993 is over and done with, we're all settled into study mode (yeah right, as if!) and all recovered from our New Year's Eve hangovers, we can look back at the year that was and the year that will be in sports.

1993 can be characterized as one of the most interesting years in sports to date. Sporting victories from baseball to auto racing we're making headlines from coast to coast. Expansion became the norm in professional sport. University football teams folded, came to life again and went on to win national titles. Interesting is a fairly adequate term to be used.

Championship repeating seemed to be something that came to light in 1993. Both the Toronto Blue Jays and the Chicago Bulls can attest to that. The Jays went out onto the field with a completely revamped line-up centered around a nucleus of talent from the dream season of '92. Gone were the likes of Jimmy Key, Dave Winfield, Tom Henke and Jack Morris (OK so he was still around physically, but the truth is, he did sweet jack @#5%* in '93). In replacement the Jays found Dave Stewart, Paul Molitor, a rejuvenated Tony Fernandez and rookie Pat Hentgen. With this "brand new" lineup, the Jays went on to convincingly destroy Chicago and the Phillies in the playoffs to repeat as World Series Champs.

In the NBA, Michael Jordan and the Bulls cruised through the season and through the playoffs culminating in a decisive victory

over the new and improved Barkley-lead Suns. This just went to show what one player (Jordan) can do for a team (3-peat).

Other sporting victories included the Montreal Canadiens in the (ho-hum) Stanley Cup over (what should have been the Leafs in the final who would have destroyed the Habs, but that's OK I'm not bitter or anything. I only lost \$20 in the deal) Wayne Gretzky and the LA Kings.

The Dallas Cowboys went on to annihilate any Buffalo possibility of the "Dream Season" as they trounced, maimed, destroyed (do you get the feeling I don't like the Bills), and tortured all 12 of the Bills fans by defeating their beloved team in the Super Bowl. And in the world of auto racing Canada's own Paul Tracey had several key victories, including a "hometown" (even though he's from Scarborough not Toronto) win at the Molson Indy.

1993 was the year of expansion. We saw the CFL expand into the states with the Goldminers and the announcement of the Posse. Major League Baseball saw the first season of baseball in Colorado and Florida in '93. After saying that there would be no more expansion for several years the NHL "changed their minds" after receiving offers from Disney and Blockbuster Video to include the Florida Panthers and the Mighty (God I hate this name for an NHL team but the movie was pretty funny) Ducks from Anaheim. The NFL got into the action by announcing that they too would ex-

pand into Charlotte. And last but certainly not least, the NBA said they would expand into Toronto with a franchise, the only sticking point being the Pro-Line scandal.

Oh yeah the other thing that happened was that on again off again thing with the U of T Blues but to be honest WHO REALLY CARES!

Well that was the year that was. After consulting with my crystal ball over the holidays I have come up with a few predictions for the sporting world in 1994...

Major League Baseball: After much wasted time MLB will not realign for the '94 season, SURPRISE SUR-

playoffs by a rejuvenated Oakland Athletic squad lead by Rickey What's his Name. Oakland will go on to the Series to be defeated by the Sand Lot Padres in seven games.

NHL...In an effort to one-up Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky will announce that he is impotent and it is beginning to affect his Scoring abilities. After missing 21 games the Gretz will come back and wins the MVP trophy again and ponders what Lemieux will do next year. San Jose will surprise all and squeak into the playoffs but will be trounced by the Leafs in the first round. Jamir Jagr will be

then lead the Leaf's to their first Cup win since 1967.

Other Happenings...NFL, the Bills once again make it to the Super Bowl, it doesn't matter who they play cuz we know they're going to lose again. NBA: after a season without Michael Jordan, the Bulls will try scouting Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson, and the whole cast from the movie The Air Up There in hopes of finding a replacement. After only two seasons of playing for the Magic, Shaq will decide to give up basketball and try his Rap Music career full-time. CIAU: U of T will decide to fold their football team yet



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PRISE! The Atlanta Braves, after four very successful years of winning the National League West title will self-destruct this year causing Ted Turner's wife, Jane Fonda, to gain 45lbs. and divorce Ted and run off with Cecil Fielder. The San Diego Padres, in an effort to save more money will sell off Jack Murphy Stadium and begin playing at a local sand lot, recognizing that is where most of their lineup was playing less than two years ago. The Blue Jays will go onto win their third consecutive AL East title only to be eliminated in the

arrested yet again for unpaid speeding tickets. This time during the interview he'll mention that he likes Coffee Crisp over Kit Kat and is sent a contract for endorsement of all Nestle/Roundtree products. In a freak accident Doug Gilmour will be eliminated from the playoffs after a stick swinging incident with Sergei Makarov in the first game against the Sharks. In an interesting move Pat Burns will replace Dougie's spot on the number one line with Ken Baumgartner, the league's scoring leader after the all-star break. The Bomber will

again, and this time alumni will be unable to bail them out. This time, however, Bruce McNall, Wayne Gretzky and John Candy, after giving up on the Argos, will bail them out, bring back Rahib Ismail to finish his degree at U of T and will manage to destroy yet another Toronto Football team. Maybe these guys should stick to hockey???

Well that's all the info that I can get for now. I guarantee that all the above predictions will come true (Yeah and if you believe that I've got some cheap land in Florida to sell you too).

Nothing bigger in '94

SCOTT STINSON
Cord Sports

Hello and welcome to 1994. With the year in sports about to unfold, it's time to look at the biggest stories that lie ahead. What will be the biggest sports story of 1994? Will it be the Super Bowl? The World Series? How about the inaugural game of the CFL's Las Vegas Posse? Well, no. Brace yourself folks, the biggest sports story of 1994 will be the World Cup. Of soccer. Believe it. Admittedly, soccer as a spectator sport has been a bomb here in Canada. A multi-car collision draws more onlookers than a professional soccer game. That notwithstanding, soccer is THE international sport, and the World Cup is its greatest showcase.

This summer, it will be played right next door in the good old U.S. of A. So whether you like it or not, we will be inundated with coverage of this huge event. But it's not so bad. Give soccer a chance.

There are many reasons to enjoy the World Cup. First, because it pits nation against nation, the games are emotionally charged. Granted, the Canadian squad failed to qualify, but that doesn't mean it

isn't easy to pick a team to root for. It's quite simple. You could cheer for the Republic of Ireland, them having been oppressed for so long. You could cheer against the Republic of Ireland because Sinead O'Connor comes from there. You could root for the U.S. because we're such good neighbours or you could root against them because

you like to watch Buffalo sportscasters wallow in despair. See how easy this is?

Another reason to like the World Cup is the fans. Fans from a number of countries make North American sports fans look catatonic. Remember the bedlam that Joe Carter touched off by depositing that Mitch Williams pitch into the bullpen? Soccer fans, and players for that matter, react in a similar fashion to every goal. It's fun to watch.

Another cool thing about the fans is that they are very into the game. Even during a lull in the action, spectators don't sit on their hands. They sing songs, wave flags, try to distract the opposition. This last point is an interesting one. Some soccer fans are so obsessive, they try to aid their team by throw-

ing things at the opposing goalkeeper.

I'm not talking paper airplanes here. Try rocks, firecrackers, even darts. Of course, this tendency would probably not endear you to soccer if you happen to be at a game and an errant toss puts a firecracker down the back of your shirt. I learned this from a friend's father, who was born and raised in Great Britain. After he told me about how he and his friends would smuggle their projectiles into the stadium, I wondered when some nut was going to bypass the small ordnance and bring himself a gun. He looked at me as if I had blasphemed. "That will never happen," he stated rather pointedly, "it would be un-sportsmanlike".

Of course. How foolish of me.

In short, do not fear soccer. It's a simple game, very easy to follow. Kick ball into other net. This is why it is so popular worldwide.

All you need is a somewhat round object and your feet. So come this June, pick your teams and give it a try. You might just figure out what all the fuss is about.



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Heading off into reality

You're almost a university graduate -- so what?

Kimberley Carkner
Cord Features

It is your last year of university and you now find yourself preparing for the elusive job market. The task may seem almost impossible, but with proper preparation and information, you can make it easier and more rewarding for yourself. May is not the time to start preparing. We have all heard how depressed the current job market is and how discouraging it can be to look for a full-time position. It is important to put these negative thoughts behind you and focus your energy on finding a job that suits you.

It may be encouraging to hear that 94.4% of 1992 Wilfrid Laurier University grads were placed. They either found employment, pursued further education or pursued other activities such as travel.

Don't feel that you are alone in coping with your job search. For starters, Laurier's own Career Services offers a wealth of information and services to make it easier for you. Attend any or all of the workshops offered: Resume/ACCIS Form Writing, Interview Skills, Career Focus or Finding the Hidden Job Market. Students are also free to use any of the resources within the centre or make an appointment with a Career Advisor.

The On Campus Recruiting program is another opportunity available to any Laurier student graduating this year. Details on this service are available from Career Services.

Frequently, employers visit the campus, holding informal information sessions or attending either Career Fair in September or Job Fair in February. These are great opportunities to ask questions and gain valuable contacts.

Keep in mind that the major-

ity of jobs are never advertised, rather they are referred to as the "Hidden Job Market". Contacts may be helpful in directing you towards these opportunities. Don't discount any potential leads. Contacts may be anyone: friends, professors, WLU alumni, etc. Career Services offers "Alumni Sharing Knowledge" (A.S.K.) files. These files contain information and phone numbers of former WLU graduates. Now is your opportunity to use the resources at your disposal!

Long before the actual job search can begin, other things need to be done. Today's competitive edge lies in differentiating oneself from other candidates. No longer is a university degree a guarantee for a job. At the same time, virtually no one can be reassured of "walking into a job". It used to be that organizations did mass recruiting on campuses; this is not so today. You need to know what makes you unique; the next step is proving it to the employer.

How can you prove that you are a better candidate than the next person? It is wise to do research about yourself, the kinds of jobs that interest you and where you can find these jobs. The extra effort beforehand will pay off in the long run. Identifying your strengths, skills and offering positive examples of how you can use them may go a long way in impressing a prospective employer.

There are many sources to help you identify your personal attributes. If you are having difficulty you may consider making an appointment with a career advisor. Richard Bolles' book "What Color is Your Parachute?" and Tom Jackson's "Guerilla Tactics in the New Job Market" are excellent reference materials as well.

Being aware of trends in to-

day's workplace are a benefit to everyone in this situation. It is forecasted that most of the economic growth to the end of the century will be in small and medium sized companies. This growth, in turn, will be in the service sector.

James Brownlee, Manager of Recruiting and Retention with London Life, estimates that their firm will be hiring anywhere from 60 to 80 graduates across Canada this year. This figure is the same as that of the previous year. Although they will consider applicants from all disciplines, they

look for people with some business, economics or commerce experience. The qualities he tends to look for in an applicant are good judgment, imagination and creativity, and an ability to overcome obstacles. Mr. Brownlee's advice to Laurier graduates is to explore and consider every opportunity. Do not pass something up in anticipation of the "perfect" job. Who knows what this one could lead to.

Allison Leullier, Human Resource Manager at Scotiabank in Hamilton, says that their bank looks for graduates from business

programs or other disciplines with some business knowledge. In this area (Kitchener - Hamilton - Barrie) they generally hire 13 - 15 grads for the Administrative Officer and Personal Banking Officer Programs. She suggests researching extensively the company to which you are applying and noting the trend towards sales and service, especially in the banking industry.

With this in mind, the key to a successful job search is knowing how and where to market yourself. Your job is waiting for you. It's up to you to find it!

Doing it my way

Jen O'Connell
Cord Features

With any luck, I will graduate from Laurier this year with a B.A. in English. Contrary to what I thought four years ago, I am leaving still without a distinct idea of what I want to do when I grow up. And yet it's something I've thought about a great deal.

I thought about teacher's college. I dismissed the idea after attending an information seminar on the different schools. Applying to teacher's college seems to be the thing to do, but I'm not sure how many of those people listening to the pessimistic speakers in the auditorium that day really love children and the prospect of teaching them. Teacher's college is the next logical place to go for a lot of people but it's also a way of putting off the real world for one more year. So I've decided to

not spend one more year being poor, going to classes, and still being left with no job when they hand me another certificate.

Graduating weighs heavily on my mind even when I'm not actively thinking about it. It's a scary concept. As children, we were forced to go to grade school, then high school. If you got half decent marks in Grade 13, university was the assumed course of action. So here I am with four months left of what I'm supposed to do, followed by an endless number of years filled with what I want to do. And therein lies the problem.

I thought that four years of university would lead me magically toward my own personal destiny. It hasn't. Maybe I've been too busy writing essays and drinking beer to notice.

It seems ridiculous to me now that I should have to decide the course of the next 60 years of my life when I'm only 22 years old. There is so much time. And so many variables that I can't control.

For myself, I plan to finish off these last four months working hard to get the marks I need for my degree, appreciating my friends, and the sheer atmosphere of this institution.

When I'm done, if going back home for a limited amount of time is the catalyst to my true vocation, so be it. If it means working at a crappy job for a year to pay off loans or to save up to start my own business, I'm willing to do that too. If it means working for a year and then deciding that graduate work wouldn't drive me to suicide, then I'll come back. A lifelong career right out of university scares me too. I'm afraid of what I'll miss.

Graduating with a B.A., does not guarantee an immediate job but even if it did, I'd be expected to go. I've decided to be what I want to be, not what I'm supposed to be. Time is on our side. We're young. Opportunity is on our side. The world is chock full of it.

I'm graduating this year, and I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. But that's alright. That's what the next 60 years are all about.

Career Choices of 1992 Graduates

Data based on 993 respondents

Accounting	11.9%
Advertising	0.3
Arts/Library/Media	1.6
Clergy/Religious	1.0
Clerical(Office/Sales)	8.2
Computer	3.0
Finance	8.2
General Mgmt.	7.0
Human Resources	1.9
Insurance(non-sales)	3.4
Law/Law Enforce.	1.2
Marketing	13.3
Production/Oper.	6.0
Research	2.0
Resource Mgmt./Plan.	0.6
Retail/Restaurant	3.5
Social Services/Recreation/	
Health Services	15.2
Teaching	5.1
Other	6.1

*Since WLU does not offer a B.Ed program, this category includes primarily graduates who completed their degree on a part time basis while working.

1992 Grads

Total '92 Grads: 1760
Survey response rate: 90.6%
Placement rate: 94.6%
Unemployment rate: 5.4%

Overall totals (N 1587)
further education 28.5%
employed 62.6%
other 3.5%
unemployed 5.4%
average salary \$29 357

Arts and Music - Bachelors (N 819)
further education 43.6%
employed 48.0
other 3.8
unemployed 4.6
average salary \$25 943

Business Administration - Bachelors (N 320)
further education 12.2%
employed 78.1
other 3.8
unemployed 5.9

average salary (non CA) \$29 435
average salary (CA) \$28 038

Science - Bachelors (N 39)
further education 59.0%
employed 33.3
other 2.6
unemployed 5.1
average salary (insufficient data)

Diploma - Accounting, Bus. Admin., Mgmt. Studies, Opera, Performance, Social Admin., Social Work (N 223)
further education 6.3%
employed 83.4%
other 2.2
unemployed 8.1
average salary \$28 436

Masters (N 204)
further education 9.3%
employed 83.3
other 2.9
unemployed 4.4
average salary \$37 919

ARTS

I sit with the glow of the streetlamp shining through my window, giving me just enough light to see by.

Feeling peacefully at home with the night, I sense it slowly peeling me away, drawing on me, as it passes.

Though my heart is sad, I am floating here on the surface watching the waves gently gliding.

For as far as the eye can see there is only water, and it is so beautiful.

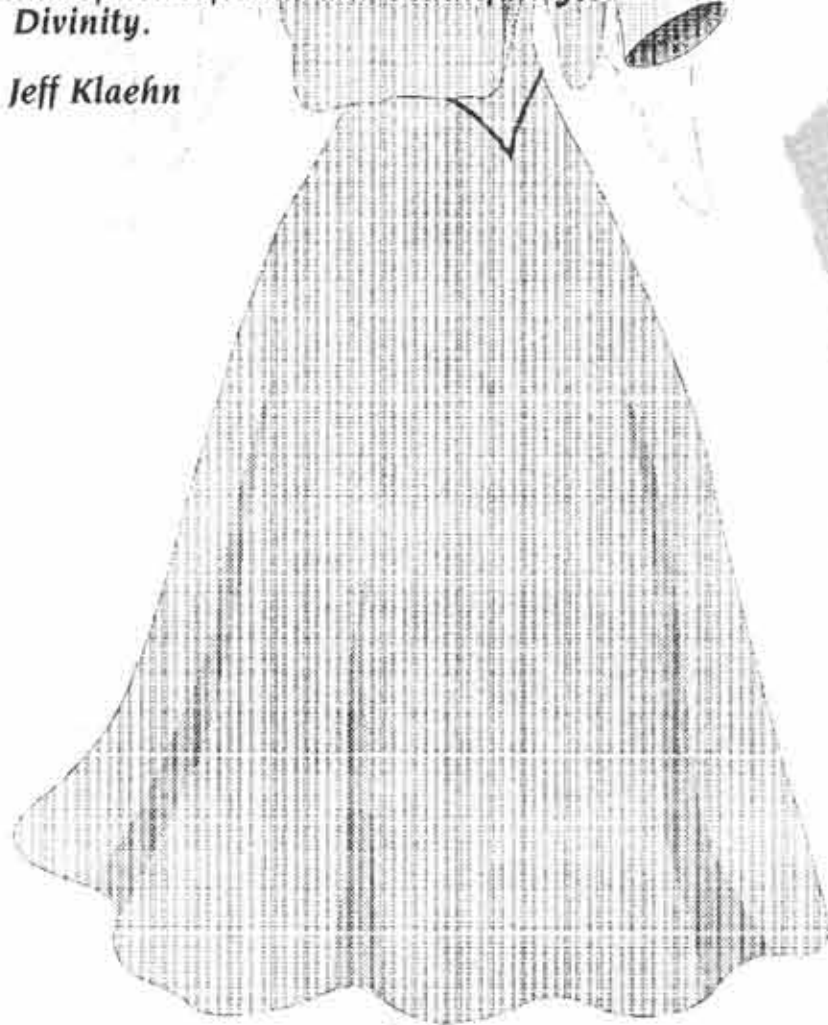
A gentle glow in red cast off from the setting sun colours the horizon. The sounds of the sea fill the air.

Hesitantly, I call up thoughts of tomorrow and silently let them drift. Perhaps only until morning but they have no place here in the night. And I feel stronger, more aware than I've ever felt before.

And I think of her who softened me on this night. Amongst all this I think of her soft hair and beautiful eyes.

Divinity.

by Jeff Klaehn



THE WELL

*The well,
With its glimmering walls
and shimmering depths
tempting us deeper
and deeper
and deeper
until we are in so deep
that no rope is long enough
no ladder tall enough
to get us out.
Time will bring us all acceptance,
acceptance of the fact that we are
always going to be where we are:
Deep in this enchanting well.
It is not a trap.*

*It is a gift.
And if someone were to weave a rope
or build a ladder
that could get us out
we would all laugh and say:
You have missed the point
entirely.*

by Jenna Scott

FISHER SHEFFIELD'S EPILOGUE

by Terry Grogan

PART TWELVE:

"FISHER AND THE MULRONEYS"

"I wanna be your, sledgehammer...Why don't you call my name? ...Wah! Oh, let me be your, sledgehammer —"

For some sick reason, I looked down at Carolyn Gore's feet: and I saw that her black canvas running shoes were falling apart with every spinning move she made, what with the sides coming unstitched, and the road salt from the winter still eating through the lining, and calcifying the leather laces.

"Hey Carolyn!" I shouted, pointing down at the floor, "You should get a new pair of shoes!"

A strange look briefly crossed Carolyn's face, causing her to pause for a moment: then it passed, and she shouted back, gesturing with her chin towards my bare feet: "You're one to talk! You need a new pair of shoes! Uh-huh-huh-huh!"

That kind of pissed me off, but we just kept dancing away happily anyways.

Then suddenly, I sobered up, and got down to business, mercenary-like, refocusing on why I had gone and asked Carolyn Gore for a dance in the first place: to attract Sarah Rostenkowski's attention, maybe even make her jealous.

I turned up the heat, pressing in close to Carolyn.

I put my hands on Carolyn's slender, youthful hips, and started to rub them casually...all the while looking around the room, twisting my head, searching, seeking out Ratso.

"Show me around your fruitcakes, 'cause I will be your honey bee...Open up your fruitcakes, where there's fruit that is as sweet as can be —"

The horns on the stage were blaring funkily, but soon I found myself no longer caring, barely paying attention to the music: I was pre-occupied with my search for little Sarah.

"I wanna be your, sledgehammer...Why don't you call my name? ...Wah! You better call the, sledgehammer...Put your mind at rest...I'm gonna be your, sledgehammer —"

Carolyn Gore stepped up on my feet, so she could lock her hands behind my neck, to dance very, very close to me, her lightly-scented hair just inches from my nose.

"Sledge!...Sledge!"

Ms. Gore was bouncing against my chest when I finally spotted Sarah on the other side of the room —

"...I kicked the habit, this is the new stuff..."

— and then tried to avoid making eye contact with her for the rest of the song, hoping she'd spot me nonetheless.

We kept dancing...

Finally, mercifully, the song ended...but not before Carolyn

and I went for the big finish, and I dipped her all the way down to the floor, bending her over backwards —

"Uh-huh-huh-HUH!"

But when I looked back up from Carolyn's face, and saw that Sarah hadn't even noticed me, wasn't even looking over in my direction, I almost just dropped the beautiful Ms. Gore down on the floor.

"Damn..." I whispered.

"All right: I like Carolyn Gore; Carolyn Gore is a nice girl; but Carolyn Gore didn't work, so we've got to think of something else."

Joyce, Myra and I were standing up on the bandstand stage, talking over our next move, all alone, because the musicians had finished their latest set, and gone outside for a smoke break.

"OK, OK, OK, OK?...I've got an idea for who you can use to catch Sarah Rostenkowski's attention!"

Paulina? I thought, suddenly coming alive.

"Look over there, Sir!" Myra nudged my elbow, pointing me over to my right.

Carolyn...I sighed.

"Hey! Great idea, Myra!"

"No...I don't think so, Joyce...Carolyn Mulroney and I have just *too* much history between us."

The three of us simultaneously looked down at the banquet table seating Canadian Prime

Minister Brian Mulroney, his wife Mila, their daughter Caroline, and their entourage of twelve red-tuniced Royal Canadian Mounted Police security guards: Caroline Mulroney was wearing a tight blue velvet party dress (cut in such a way so as to boost up her chest) and thick blueberry lipstick; her skin was a light shade of olive, betraying her mother's Serbian ancestry; and her long, straight, chestnut hair — parted sharply at the centre of her skull — flowed down to her shoulders.

"Hrummm...I suppose you're right, Daddy...Things didn't work out all that well between you two...You were always just friends, having almost grown up together like brother and sister; then, late last August, at the Mulroney family retreat in Harrington Lake, Quebec, you guys were sitting alone together out on the front porch, wasting away a lazy dog day afternoon out in the warm sunshine, playing checkers, when Brian Mulroney came out and spoke harshly to Caroline. He was almost naked, wearing nothing but a small pair of shorts, sleazily patting down his hairy paunch, and Caroline wouldn't even look up at him as he spoke to her. Then Mulroney just grunted like a pig, and went back inside the cottage to look around for another bottle of whisky. Caroline was silent for a moment, vulnerable, then began to weep softly, uncontrol-

lably. You moved to comfort her, putting your arm around her shoulder, brushing her hair out of her eyes, gently kissing her forehead, hugging her close, cooing reassurances. Then you noticed her toes, and bent over and started to lick them, and in that moment, everything between you two instantly *changed*."

"Sure-sure...it was strange: I mean, I'd never really noticed her before that, but suddenly her big brown feet were *cute*."

Myra latched onto my shoulder, rubbing her head against my arm, and continued on with the monologue.

"OK, OK, OK, OK?...I remember what happened next: she started to carry around a torch for you bigger than Lady Liberty's. The blue jeans and v-neck soccer sweater you left behind at her house the last time Mulroney had you stay there? She wore them around for three months straight, until they fell apart...OK, OK, OK, OK?...Remember *what* happened last Christmas morning? We — the three of us, you, me and Joyce — were opening up our gifts around the tree, when Caroline barged in, crying. She'd had a fight with her father the night before, about you, and he'd thrown her out of the house. So she'd spent the night sleeping in a snowbank...OK, OK, OK, OK?...I think she's still crazy about you."

Restorer

*My soul
how sad it is.
The rain
rains steadily down,
down and
down like the artist's wash
sweeps away color.
No red of blood,
no life,
colorless pools at your feet.
Stoop low,
cup my soul overflowing
into the Creator's hands,
raise it up high,
give it your one light
to radiate a thousand,
permeate the fibers,
fix it fast to the canvas of
my soul,
your love.*

Kathleen Lamb

What Love is This?

**She walked through the garden
in her long white dress,
until she reached the water's edge.**

**It shone like silver with the moonlight
In it, and spoke to her of promised dreams.**

**She hesitated - was it worth it? She
wasn't sure. The trees glistened as the
sparkling dew trickled slowly, passionately
over it's leaves. What love is this?**

**She stepped closer to the water as
it whispered to her and caressed her toes.
It was cool, but the water was warm.**

**She walked, and as her dress clung
to the gentle curves of her splendid body,
the water rose higher and higher.**

**In a second,
she was gone.**

Michelle Lawson

Over Drury Lane

Shawn Callan

*As the misty morning rises
Over people she most despises
Her vanity glows like sun upon snow
A sneer at the world from an ordinary girl
She has never belonged to anyone
With her fermented eyes she could make anyone shy
She will never belong to anyone
Then how is it to be known
The passion behind her upturned smile?
Will she live or will she die?
She sleeps with tears in her eyes.*

*Sometimes I wonder
if there is any meaning to
life.*

*I feel like I continually
strive for something
unreachable.*

*I end up sad and
disheartened,
Believing nothing will ever
go right.*

*At times my sadness
overwhelms me
and I wish to destroy
everything-
simply out of frustration.*

*It is at times like these
when I truly fear myself
And begin to fear
everything
around me*

*Yet I seem so brave,
for I'll go to any length
to take new risks...*

*It is not a death wish-
It's just lack of caring
anymore.*

*Of course something always
happens
that brings me back up
and later a new event will
destroy me again.*

*I ache, waiting for a cure
that will never be found.*

Sean Wilde



Tea Party: Prowling groove demons



Pic: Scott McKay

SCOTT McCORMICK
Cord Entertainment

It was a dark and stormy night. I was sitting in the Students' Union office with my trusty weather-beaten photographer waiting for my interview with the lead vocalist for The Tea Party. This being only the second interview of my short career as Assistant Entertainment Editor I was frantically trying to come up with some questions to ask this guy. To make things worse their road manager, who looked a lot like Johnny Fever from WKRP in Cincinnati, kept warning me that Jeff was in a really bad mood and might have a fit if I refer to his playing style as a Doors/Zepplin spin-off.

The time of the interview came at last and in strolls this funky looking dude with long freaked-out black hair, leather pants and a glass of red wine. No shit, this guy not only sounds like Morrison but he looks like him too! If he had whipped out an Ouija board and a lava lamp we could have had a little seance right there in the office and had a chat with Jim himself.

First, I asked him why the band, formerly called The Stickmen, now calls itself The Tea Party. He said that the band changed its name because they became disenchanted with the musical trends of the time. So like the revolutionaries involved in the Boston Tea Party in 1776, the band staged their own tea party and changed their style as well as their name. He

went on to tell me that the band is going on tour with the Lemon Heads in '94 and that they hope to have another album out in the near future.

When asked what he thought of his style constantly being compared to that of Jim Morrison and Jimmy Page Jeff said that he has no problem with being compared to two of the greatest rock idols of the twentieth century. Fair enough.

Meanwhile, up in the Turret things were rockin'. Matt Osborne had the crowd going with his usual high-energy show featuring tracks from his new album *Doggie Blues*. When the Tea Party hit the stage they got right down to business by playing their hit song *The River*. Their sound was king, and each member of the band was pouring it on hard and heavy. The drummer was an ace and his strokes sounded like a whip being cracked on the drum. The bass player was deeply dug in on his guitar, and Jeff was prowling around the stage like a psychotic bohemian groove demon on fire.

The crowd was also a little deranged, which was cool to see, as they threw each other into the air and screamed blue murder for nearly an hour-and-a-half. I have to commend Turret manager James Catton and his staff for their ability to facilitate an event of this "wild" nature. This event was made possible by the Board of Student Activity. Great work BSA! Your event was very cool and very much needed here at Laurier.

This Medicine goes down real good

STACY PARISI
Cord Entertainment

Emerging, unknowingly, from the abyss of truthfully terrific music is *Medicine*, an absolute remedy for the pleasure lacking in today's popular music scene. As the sour glow of the limelight focuses on the popular "grunge" that a majority of today's "alternative" crowd seeks, *Medicine* lurks between the scenes, rarely and barely noticed. It is about time that *Medicine* has been brought to the forefront, so they can receive the respect and recognition that they well deserve.

Upon first listening, the band's sound is confusing and obnoxious, leaving the listener with the feeling that they are listening to a defective CD. However, the vocals provide the listener with a combustible tone of relief. Eventually, the listener acquires a feeling of devotion to the obscure treble induced noise featured in the background and enjoys the feeling of travel released by each song. The subdued and drowning vocals fea-

ture the mingling of both a male and a female, overriding a foreign galactic noise.

Medicine takes on a variety of personas. Allusions range from The Jesus and Mary Chain to Curve and My Bloody Valentine. Each song contains its own personality and its own form of metamorphic guitar, which pleases the listener craving spontaneity. If you enjoy Curve and My Bloody Valentine, there is a good possibility that you will find yourself amused by *Medicine*.

Medicine's first CD, *Shot Forth Self Living*, was released in 1992. Although it was one of the best releases of the year, it received very little press and radio attention, hence, it was not a commercial success. This CD contains an abundance of pleasing tracks such as "A Short and Happy Life", "5ive", and "Miss Drugstore".

Buried Life, their second CD, has recently been released and features an extraordinary pastel cover design featuring a bowl of glossy

and voluptuous cherries. Unbelievable tracks contained on this CD include "Pink", "BabyDoll", and "Never Click".

"Pink", the first track on the CD, sends the listeners expectations soaring, anticipating the eleven proceeding tracks on the disk. "Pink" is introduced with the buzzing of an unruly and "curvaceous" guitar which is soon succeeded by penetrating drums and surreal female vocals tinted with male backing vocals. The song is a chase between the chaotic and the serene until the final chorus when the two collide and present a pleasurable conclusion.

"BabyDoll" provides the listener with a chorus one would have to be immune against not to appreciate. "Never Click" has recently been released as *Medicine's* first single off the album. "Never Click" was originally the song that I held in highest esteem. Listening to the male vocals, I can't help but think of the Jesus and Mary Chain. The song is bound by delightful and

elevating female vocals.

Medicine may not immediately strike a merry note with you - it may be good advice to take it in small doses at first - but whether you ultimately enjoy this band and whether their sound eventually "clicks", depends on your own repertoire of preferable music.

While rumoured to be a disastrous sounding band live, I can

sympathise with *Medicine's* ordeal. It would be quite a task to reproduce such cadence and histrionics live. But, despite the rumour, *Medicine's* two well wrought CDs, *Shot Forth Self Living* and *Buried Life*, leave me feeling quite content. I hold them with great reverence and recommend sacrificing a weeks worth of necessities for them if you have to.



Moxy Fruvous on Way to promised land

DAVID POPOVICH
Cord Entertainment

A few years ago if you uttered the name Moxy Fruvous most people would either think you were learning a new language or choking on a chicken bone. However, today the name is recognized not only within the college and university circuits, but throughout the nation. This group of gentlemen, whose talents go far beyond the range of your standard entertainers, were in town promoting their CD, **Bargainville**, which went gold within two weeks of its' release.

This is quite a feat for a group these days. However, if you've ever seen them before I'm sure you'd have expected as much. The foursome played at the prestigious Humanities Theatre at the University of Waterloo on November 30th and December 1st, demonstrating the incredible abilities which are responsible for taking them to where they stand today.

Opening for these guys was Jann Arden, who herself was nothing short of fantastic. The incredible power of her dynamic voice was captivating. Accompanied by her charismatic wit she was entertaining, as well as delightfully charming. An excellent performance to add to a phenomenal evening. Both Arden and Moxy were wrapping up their tour. However, there was no lack of energy from any of the performers.

To truly appreciate any artists it is a must to see these people live; particularly the Moxy troupe. Personally, the **Bargainville** CD is not only music, but memorabilia. I say this because the musical aspect of these guys is only half of their entertainment powerhouse. On stage, as well as in the audience, the group animates the music through accompanying theatrical performances and bedtime story telling anecdotes. They present each song surrounded by extrava-

gant tales and bargain-basement costumes.

Their rendition of the ever popular "Spiderman" and the renowned "King of Spain" dazzled the surprisingly modest audience. The combination of the physical and musical humour made it all the more enjoyable for the entire theatre. Moxy closed the show with an encore performance of "King of Spain" incredibly done with a electrifying thrash sound which shook the very foundations of the theatre. It was a magnificent end to a fabulous night.

Even though their music is extremely entertaining many of the

songs express issues which encompass all of us. When asked how they categorize what they satirize, musician Dave Matheson says "close to home is the best place to start." The group, who are well known for dabbling in politics do say they "have a responsibility to be political". Just because a person is not directly involved in a situation does not mean that they have no obligations. "Just because we're middle class or just because we're men does not mean we can't be pro-choice or anti-Gulf War or look for more AIDS funding."

Surprisingly their growing success has had little effect on

Moxy Fruvous. One would suspect that with the release of the highly successful CD and their new five album record deal with Warner Music Canada the band would become more conventional. However, from what I saw the group still posses much of the spontaneity and easy going attitude which have brought them well deserved success. The new deal allows them to produce the albums themselves and it guarantees releases in the United States and the United Kingdom. With their current success it seems only logical that Moxy Fruvous will become an international phenomenon.



Pic: Aaron Betik



JAYSON "RAMBO" GEROUX

Cord Entertainment

"When you are looking for buried treasure, you sometimes have to start digging in your own backyard."

-Jayson Geroux (me). Cord columnist. December 1993.

If you read my very first column a couple of months ago you may remember that when critiquing newly published military history books I preferred to focus on 20th century military history and that I

Our military treasure

might tend to focus on the American side. Looking back, my nine columns so far have concentrated on everything except Canadian military history. Because of this, I am dedicating this month (and hey, if the response is good, maybe I will do it next month too) as Canadian military history month.

Right before exams began in December I was able to briefly speak with Professor Terry Copp and he kindly gave me two copies of **Canadian Military History**, a publication that is produced by the Laurier

Centre for Military, Strategic, and Disarmament Studies, to review for my column. So here goes.



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Canadian Military History is produced twice a year, and copies are available for \$10.00 each. Subscription rates are available as well (1 year, two issues for \$15; or 2 years, four issues for \$28). I believe CMH is a must for military history buffs across Canada (it is also being released in the United Kingdom and the U.S of A), and Laurier students have the special advantage of having this excellent source of Canadian military history produced at their very own school. I enjoyed reading CMH so much, I am getting a subscription.

Special thanks goes to Professor Terry Copp for letting me review the three copies of CMH that he gave me. I urge you, the reader, to pick it up as soon as possible. Run on up to the history department office or walk on over to the Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic, and Disarmament Studies at the King street offices (across from the A.C. and beside Phil's) to grab your copies.

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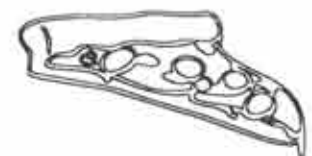


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Costners imperfect world

INGRID NIELSEN
Cord Entertainment

Okay, it got me. I cried.

Set in the 1960's, *Perfect World*, starring Kevin Costner, chronicles two escaped convicts through the southern United States.

It starts out with heavy drama, as Costner and his idiotic jailbird partner pull off a rather unbelievable escape from a state penitentiary. Right from the opening scene, Costner is a little different from anything we've seen him in before. A little heavier, a little less smooth; this isn't a movie for Costner-droolers.

At the same time as this escape is taking place, the scene flips to a mother and her children, a Jehovah's Witness family. This is one of the few shortcomings of the film. It wasn't until the very end that the mother and the chosen religion are given even a slightly balanced picture. Until then, all that is shown is one-sided, thoughtless fanaticism.

Costner ends up saving the mother and children from his imbecile partner in a predictable scene. It is from here that the movie takes off.

Why? Because here enters the true star of the film - the little boy, T.J. Lowther, who becomes Costner's partner in crime and compassion. He is absolutely excellent, and makes up for any cuteness that Costner might have shed for this more serious and challenging role.

Another plot which slides in by default brings in Clint Eastwood, as the aging and arrogant sheriff chasing the convicts. Although there are many plots occurring simultaneously, they do connect well in the end. Unfortunately, I was left thinking that this movie did try for a little more than it could deliver.

Like I said, they got me in the end. I had found myself falling for Costner as the movie continued to build, like some typical "good girl falls for bad boy". Those rosy specks were ripped off just before a truly touching and devastating

ending. Costner is excellent. The little boy is fantastic, and even Eastwood and Laura Dern, his unappreciated partner, all shine brilliantly in the end. The ending is long, but worth every tear.

Aside from a few of the little boy's "puny penis" concerns, the movie is not comical. It deals with some issues that most of us would rather just leave as black and white, instead of all those difficult grays.

This movie is for the patient follower, because in the end the gut-wrenching morality of a child and the ironic "perfection" of this world, will get you too. Sniff.



DYNAMIC

by TANYA VENTURA AND MELANIE SEAL

To The Dynamic Duo,

What does the term, "pearl necklace" mean (in the sexual way)?

Signed,
Just Wondering

Just Wondering,

Wholly leap back into the seventies. Here's one we haven't heard for a while. In the act of oral sex, as an alternative to the age old spit or swallow debate, the male chooses to adorn the female with his "love juice" around the area where one would generally wear a necklace. Due to the colour of the said fluid, the art was dubbed the "pearl necklace". This is where we enforce the belief that diamonds remain a girl's best friend.

Dynamic Duo

Dear Dynamic Duo,

Please bless me with your omniscient words of carnal wisdom. My troubles rest between my legs, about the groin area. You see, the dimensions of my penil member are rather peculiar. At rest all appears normal. Erect my penis measures just shy of six inches long. However, it is about as big around as my left wrist (I can fit my Seiko on it!). While former girlfriends have referred to it as pleasingly filling, intercourse with my current girlfriend causes her discomfort. What can I do? I really love this girl.

Signed,
Thickus Dickus

Thickus Dickus,

One suggestion is the never failed keg o' WD40. If she doesn't go for this, perhaps your relationship could exist on a more spiritual level. Who said sex is everything? Well we did-but anyway-if you have truly exhausted every position, then it's obvious you're simply screwed. Oops, sorry, guess you're not.

Dynamic Duo

Watch for the Dynamic Duo every week as they answer the sexual questions of Laurier students. If you have a problem regarding sex, drop off a letter for the Dynamic Duo at the Centre Spot, in the Student Union Building.

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VIEW FROM THE FARM



GREG SLOAN
Entertainment Editor

This column will be entirely filled with my own ramblings, sometimes meaningful but mostly just plain weird. I will attempt to present my own unique vision on issues pertaining to the entertainment industry, as they occur both in the world at large and here on the Laurier campus.

An explanation is needed before we go on; why is the column entitled View From The Farm? Well, needless to say I am not writing these words as I sit in an old farmhouse situated along some deserted backroad. The sound of a John Deere is not ringing in my ears, and sadly enough there are no livestock handy to give the air that pleasant aroma. However, some nineteen odd years living out on Rural Route Three did make a very deep impression on my still forming mind. Therefore, I will examine the entertainment scene with my down home sensibilities still firmly intact. Yee ha!

One trend which gained huge momentum over the past year was the Unplugged series originally conceived by those masterminds over at M.T.V.

The basic concept was to take a major act, sit them down in front of a live audience and arm them only with acoustic and percussion instruments. With the banning of electric instruments, the public at large was presented

with the ultimate environmental entertainment (except for the two hundred million kilowatt bulbs used to bask these stars in bright light so we can see every individual hair on their bodies).

I thought the original concept of Unplugged was brilliant. So many rock stars today rely on overpowering the audience with sound. What would happen if these same heavy metal gods were forced to give up their axes of death and entertain the audience with simply their, dare I say it, musical talent? The result was actually surprising in many cases.

The show seemed to work the best when an act as far from acoustic as possible was used, allowing the audience to witness a true experiment in sound. That L.L. Cool J. managed to pull it off was justification enough that the concept could work. While most of the programming on MTV and MuchMusic relies on playing the tried and true, Unplugged was brave enough to be different.

Unfortunately, like all hip and unique concepts, Unplugged had degenerated into a simple marketing tool by which performers can guarantee themselves success. The show itself, with its limited audience, was not enough for these greedy performers. They felt the need to take the tapes from the show and release them on C.D. Thus we were given unplugged albums by artists such as Eric Clapton, Mariah Carey, Neil Young and Rod Stewart.

Now I admit that some of the stuff that was contained on these albums was memorable. Clapton's new version of Layla captured the essence of the original concept of

Unplugged. He took what had been unrecognizable lyrics surrounded by a wall of electric guitar and gave us an almost completely different song, relying simply on his voice and guitar. He ably showed that he is one of the greatest guitar players of our generation. And he did not give us the same old thing under a new name.

However, Clapton is the exception. Unplugged became bogged down when it featured acts that already had an acoustic sound. What's so novel about taking R.E.M. and having them perform acoustically? Simply check them out in concert or watch their videos. The same goes for Neil Young's Unplugged album, which sounds exactly like his last release, *Harvest Moon*. Basically we got the same product under a new name.

When will this whole trend change? That's easy; Unplugged will go the way of velcro shoes and breakdancing when the public loses interest in it. That's when artists like Gordon Lightfoot and James Taylor, who have been doing their music Unplugged for years without realizing it, will resume centre spot as the lone guardians of acoustic rock and folk. They will, not because it's popular or hip, but simply because it's the music they know how to make.

I guess if you can't beat them, you might as well join them. So if radio continues to play the various Unplugged releases, I will have to follow suit and keep my stereo unplugged. And that's the view from the farm for this week.

Guns N Spaghetti

ROB MANGER
Cord Entertainment

From late '50s do wop to '70s and '80s punk to even '90s grunge. Essentially, this is the tale of Guns n' Roses' new cover album, *"The Spaghetti Incident?"* Your journey begins with a 1958 Skyliners bit. You then proceed through the world of '70s/early '80s punk and classic rock a la T. Rex, The Dead Boys, The Misfits, The Sex Pistols and the like. You even return to present '90s grunge with a Soundgarden cut.

Don't be alarmed Gunners fans, GN'R is not jumping on the bandwagon of the recent resurgence of punk (which has basically been modernized, commercialized and renamed grunge). They aren't jumping on it, they've always been helping drive it. This album isn't about G'N'R changing their style, it's about them coming out with what's been their underlying influences all along. Guitarist and occasional vocalist and drummer Duff McKagan alone played in several punk bands before joining GN'R while the other members have played similar music in their early days.

And no, this cover album doesn't mean the band has lost their knack for creating their own stuff. Duff is currently on a solo tour for his album (opening for the Scorpions) so it would be difficult promoting new all-GN'R mate-

rial. They've only just recently finished a world tour for the "Illusion" discs and probably need some time to relax, leave their work behind and party—I'm sure you can relate. To the band, this album is a tribute to their roots—what got them where they are today.

Don't misjudge me, I don't have a hard-on for GN'R. There are a few songs I think could have been improved upon. However, overall this album rocks. "Hair of the Dog" (Nazareth) will stand your hair on end and "Since I Don't Have You" (The Skyliners) will prove to any nonbelievers that Axl Rose really can sing. Listen to "Down on the Farm" (UK Subs) and tell me Axl's English accent isn't good enough to be royalty.

I still get the same vibes from G'N'R's music that originally drew me to it. They don't intentionally embark upon opposing anyone else's viewpoints in particular but they don't concern themselves with worrying about "every" one else's self-centred feelings about what G'N'R should do to be a "nice" band. Nice boys don't play rock n' roll and GN'R definitely aren't "nice." They've proved it before and with *"The Spaghetti Incident?"* they do it again (however, I don't get the title).

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New gun control law is misguided

The federal government has recently strengthened Canada's gun control legislation. This new legislation makes a firearms safety course mandatory before one can purchase a firearm. In order to qualify for a Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC), you have to pass the safety course.

I don't have a problem with firearms ownership or safety. I own several guns and often enjoy an afternoon of target shooting in my backyard. Fear not animal lovers - any hunting I do is with a camera.

I strongly support the notion that one should be properly trained before being allowed to purchase a gun. It is common sense that you should know what you are doing before you fly a plane - the same goes for guns.

The problem I have with the new legislation is the reasoning that gave birth to it. I was watching a debate on CBC Newsweek on Monday that featured a gun control proponent and a gun enthusiast. The gun control supporter stressed that the reasoning behind the mandatory safety course is to cut down the number of killings with legally registered firearms that occur in the home. It was emphasized that the legislation was not trying to target illegal firearms, but was attempting to cut down firearm related offences attributed to registered guns.

I see the reasoning on the side of the gun control proponents as a band-aid solution at best. The "solution" is too short-sighted and does not attack the problem at its root. This new legislation has increased the amount of red tape that a responsible gun user has to go through in order to purchase a new weapon, but has done nothing to stop someone who in a fit of rage fires his or her rifle at a family member. A criminal record check or a ten page FAC application will not detect such a person. Mandatory safety courses will teach proper handling and storage of firearms, but will not stop violence in the home.

Drinking and driving has been recognized as a societal problem and is being treated as such. Tough driver licensing will not eliminate drunk drivers. The societal influences that cause one to drink and drive have to be altered through education and awareness - not through legislation to solve the problem. This is what has to be done in the case of firearm related violence. Making it harder to purchase a weapon will not solve the problem. Only through a program of awareness and education will violence in the home be curbed.

I see this recent work of Canada's gun control advocates as a thinly disguised attempt to thwart legitimate firearm purchases. If you make a process very complex, you will discourage almost anyone from attempting it. This is already the case with weapons such as handguns and military style firearms. Now this same process is slowly and surely being applied to rifles and shotguns.

I am interested in purchasing a survival rifle this summer to take with me on wilderness camping trips. The thought of having to take another firearms course puts a slight damper on my plans. I am confident that I can pass another safety course, but I will not appreciate paying for another course or making the time to take the course.

According to the Newsweek gun control proponent, this newest legislation is just the tip of the iceberg. More changes are in the works. More red tape.

As future changes to Canada's gun control legislation are deliberated, I hope that somewhere along the line, someone will realize that the problem of violence in the home and everywhere else for that matter, is a societal problem and not one that can be legislated away.

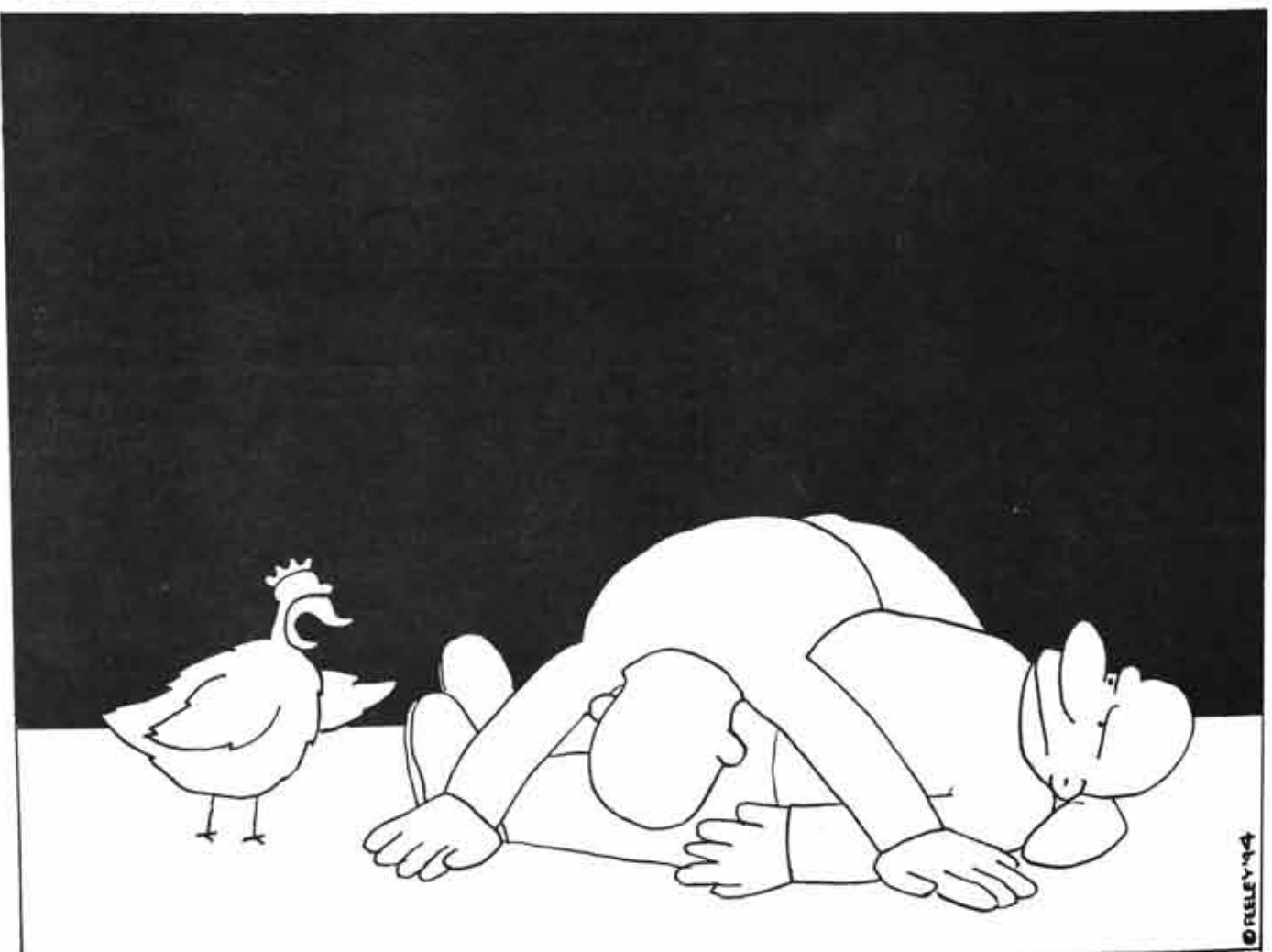
If you hate guns, just be honest about it, don't hide behind the smoke screen of preventing violence. Taking away guns will not stop the violence. What about crossbows, spears, boomerangs, baseball bats, chains, rocks, and our hands? Don't take away the weapons - change the societal influences that breed the violence that dominates our society.

Editorial by Sheldon Page, Editor-in-Chief

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BY RYAN FEELEY



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Hate literature found at WLU?

Dear Editor:

Last week I was browsing through the WLU Bookstore and found a book that absolutely horrified me. No, it wasn't the price that sickened me (for a change), it was the subject. The book's title, "Did Six Million Really Die? Report of the Evidence in the Canadian 'False News' Trial of Ernst Zundel", aroused enough suspicion in itself. What horrified me even more was the publisher: Samisdat Publishers Ltd. This company used to have as its President, one Ernst Zundel.

The expensive (\$35) and very large volume goes on to methodically lay out the evidence that no death camps in Nazi Germany existed, that no Jews or other racial minorities were ever killed in massive numbers, and that the entire story of the holocaust is a fabrication. A couple of years ago, Ernst Zundel was convicted (twice) of spreading lies by saying these very same things. The Supreme Court of Canada overturned the conviction in 1992 in the basis of the Charter of Rights. Even they, however, acknowledged the dangerous nature of spreading such lies. The question is: What is the WLU Bookstore doing sanctioning these books by offering them for sale?

Underage drinkers threaten the future of alcohol at WLU

SEAN TAYLOR
Cord Commentary

Two years ago the Students' Union made a commitment to make the campus pubs fully accessible. We instituted a policy which would allow underage students into your pubs. Thanks in part to the dedication of pub staff, management, and the Campus Alcohol Committee, this policy runs pretty smoothly.

I am deeply concerned, however, that this arrangement is in some peril. To date, we have caught 23+ WLU students and 15+ non-Laurier students who have abused the liquor policies by drinking underage in your bars. This presents the Students' Union with a very difficult situation. We want to carry on our services, but if people exploit the existing policies, we will be forced to discontinue allowing underage students into your bars.

Most students don't realize that this puts the entire campus liquor licence at risk. If our licence is suspended, the Students' Union will be hard-pressed to offer you the services and activities you are used to. Residence events will have no liquor, campus clubs will have no wet events, and professors and staff will not be permitted to have any alcohol at gatherings either.

You also put yourself at risk. If you are caught underage drinking, you are usually brought before the Dean's Advisory Council (DAC). This is a student judicial body which deals with non-academic infractions by WLU students. If the DAC finds you guilty, you will most likely be banned from

Before anyone gets the wrong impression, I want to make it absolutely clear that I am not in favour of banning books. In order for a free society to exist, a free flow of ideas, especially in academia, must be allowed. For this reason, I am vociferously opposed to political correctness, especially in academics. But this book of lies is not academics - it is hate literature.

There is a huge difference between an honest academic disagreement and the lies this book spreads. This book does nothing to advance our understanding of history - it is trying to rewrite the truth. Debate over holocausts should centre around how to stop them in Bosnia, Angola, East Timor, and many other places, not whether they happened in WWII or not.

Michael Ras

Administration phone update

Dear Editor:

Yes, the phones have been a big problem this Fall. Moving from an old analog system to a new digital system is never easy, especially in an organization the size of Laurier.

The University Administration has been working on the many problems that sur-

your bars for one year from the date of your nineteenth birthday. You may also be placed on disciplinary probation for one year. This means that if you are caught doing anything against the rules on campus, your status as a WLU student will be reviewed. At the least, you could be prevented from going out with your friends for a very long time, and at worst, you could jeopardize your academic career.

There is also the legal issue. When you drink underage, you break the law. The Students' Union reserves the right to charge people with a \$103 fine and possibly give you a criminal record. We have not used this avenue because we prefer to deal with matters like this internally. If the problem grows, however, that may change.

When you begin to contemplate the repercussions, one or two beers just doesn't seem worth it. Although you may think you are the only one involved, you could be affecting your friends, professors, and the entire student body.

I want to make sure that all Laurier students knew about the situation we currently face. I also want to appeal to all students not to risk the privilege that we've fought so hard to gain. It would be really unfortunate for everyone if we were forced to take this privilege away. It would be even worse if the liquor board forced us to close your bars.

Please think before you drink, and help us keep your pubs open.

Editor's note: Sean Taylor is the President of the Students' Union.

faceted. While we were able to quickly resolve many of the September problems, we were not able to make progress on the residences until we could identify the specific problems. This required Bell Telephone bringing in monitoring equipment and evaluating the parameters of phone usage. We did not receive their results and recommendations until early November.

Because Bell's recommendation was to spend substantially more money on the current system, we engaged the services of a consultant. We have identified low cost, fast solutions to the most immediate problems. Implementation of these is proceeding. One result of our success is that student traffic volume has increased substantially in the past week.

We will continue to monitor line usage and make the necessary short-term fixes so that adequate service is provided to the residences. However, until the immediate problem of access to lines is resolved, we will not compound the problem by providing voice mail to more students in residence.

I will report monthly to The Cord on the progress we make in resolving problems.

Ron Craig

Acting Vice President: Finance and Administration

Vegetarianism, restaurants, stir fries, nutrients, and beans

ERNST RITZMANN
Cord Commentary

Whatever your reasons for being a vegetarian, if in fact you are one, there are plenty of realities to deal with. Perhaps this article will help. You may want to know some more places that serve real vegetarian food. You might be interested in knowing some tasty sources of nutrients. You might just be bored and rebellious and reading anything that is not required by any of your courses. Whatever.

First things first. The following places have vegetarian items on their menu. The employees of these establishments have consistently displayed compassion to vegetarians. I have never witnessed them serving non vegetarian food while claiming, thinking or believing that it was vegetarian food. Nor do they have any desire to save you from any vegetarian hell-cult they think you have been brainwashed into. I could tell you stories.

The Chung King Restaurant is less than two blocks away from WLU at 31 University Ave E (885-5230). As well as being an excellent Chinese restaurant, vegetarian food is on the menu. Special orders do not upset them. Be sure to specifically ask for no MSG. That way I will not have to worry about your health. If you do not do eggs, tell the wait staff when ordering.

You can also eat vegetarian at the Kooh I Noor Restaurant (885-0455). Indian cuisine and atmosphere (tunes included) are included with the eat-in dinner.

For another type of Indian Vegetarian experience you can try the vegetarian dishes at Vijay's. This place is located at 380 Weber Street, in Kitchener, near the Kitchener and Waterloo border (743-6060). Samosa with Chutney is my favourite.

Many fast-food restaurants have salad bars and French fries. This is not a fantastic meal but it is better than sitting there with your soon to be ex-friends, hungry and complaining about how this meat consumption centred culture creates carnivores that consume cattle continuously and then get all cantankerous when cow lovers complain. Insist on fries fried fresh seconds before they sear the inside of your mouth.

If you allow yourself milk products, vegetarian pizza can be assembled at any pizza place.

Now, lets imagine you are a poor student and do not have the money to eat out all

Apology on alcohol feature

At this time I would like to apologise to the ladies of B3 Bouchart for slandering their good names in my October feature on alcohol at Laurier. In this feature article I named B3 as being a problem floor during Frosh Week, particularly the Thursday night. This was not right in the sense that I made specific reference to this group of fine young Froshies, while keeping my other examples, such as the two idiots who went skinny-dipping in the cesspool/bumper boat lagoon during Octoberfest, anonymous. I hope that you believe me when I say that I meant no harm to the reputation of your floor and that I am sincerely sorry for any negative consequences of my error. This problem was brought to my attention by a floor-mate of yours, who shall remain nameless (named after exotic winged beast), and it please you all to know that she was very mean to me and gave me a great deal of shit.

Sorry Ladies.
Yours apologetically,
Scott McCormick
BACCHUS Guy

the time or ever. You can still eat good food. Packaged vegetarian food is nice but generally expensive. Alternative nutrient sources are available.

Now I hope that I do not raise a stink when I say this but you can live without those...those...well, beans. There is absolutely no reason to doom your future food preparation goals to discovering the 500 trillion ways to unsuccessfully cook the gritty texture out of beans and lentils. Your protein can come from the absolutely scrumdilyicious source categorized as nuts and seeds. Almonds and almond butter, peanuts and peanut butter, sesame seeds and tahini, cashews, sunflower seeds, etc.

Try cooking up a few storms with these items and I can almost guarantee that even the catastrophes will be edible. Compare this to the trauma of brunching on biscuits and a bowl of badly burnt baked beans. In fact you do not even have to cook nuts if you do not feel like it. Eating them raw is even better for you. And if you are on a diet you can buy the damn things in shells. This can actually help you eat less until your sheer volume of experience turns you into some kung fu nutcracker.

Another favourite home cooked vegetarian meal for the masses is stir fried vegetables. Infinite possibilities exist with this wonder meal. The most important part about cooking this dish is the order and timing of the addition of the different ingredients to the simmering fry pan. Just ask yourself, exactly how cooked do I want each ingredient to be and how long does it take to cook them that much. Then simply do a little fake mental calculus, if your guests are watching, and appropriately time the addition of each item to your din-din.

Most importantly you need to realize that to be a vegetarian in a culture with a meat centred diet is to walk on unsure footing. The more you know about nutrition the better. You, the vegetarian must garner the best of competing ideologies using your health as collateral.

If you are worried but still want to continue being vegetarian, find a doctor who knows about vegetarian diets, has other vegetarian clients and/or is a vegetarian. There are other people who can ease the uncertainty of the diet. You might find some of them at vegetarian clubs and associations. Or if you are sufficiently brave you can accidentally spill your millet on someone's toes at the health food store.

Guide to personal ads

SCOTT MCKAY
Cord Commentary

I was leafing through the local community newspaper the other day and came across the companion ads. I always read a few to see what is offered in the way of potential mates. These ads never fail to impress me with their requests of characteristics which some may find attractive.

When reading these ads you are provided with a description of the person. But what should be considered is what the people do not tell you. Clues are provided

within their own writings as to what these people are REALLY like. Allow me to decipher some of these for you so if the time ever comes that these services are needed you will be prepared.

Starting off with a simple one we read, "Male, single, enjoys life in general. Seeks lady." Ladies beware! This guy has no life. He is a wishy washy Charlie Brown type of guy. He has no direction in life and is too cheap to put a few more words down explaining how boring he really is. This guy is about 40 years old and still lives with his

mother.

Here is a good catch ladies. "Male, likes lifting weights, interested in woman" Just come out and say it buddy. "Me real bright. Me like girl. Me intellectual giant." Is that all that you can put down. Use your imagination and maybe your sister will call. It is best to make an effort to expand a bit when writing these want ads. Stay away from the short ads!

"Male cross dresser, looking for sincere open-minded female." Hey ladies how would you like to cut your clothing budget in half! Can you believe this guy? Would it not be better to maybe conceal these somewhat odd characteristics until finding a potential mate. I can hear it now "Pat, you put a run in my stockings!" "Well you stretched my bra!" How embarrassing it could be when you are trying to impress a woman by opening a door and a heel breaks.

"Sensitive guy, enjoys theater, movies, cycling and camping looking for compatible female." What the hell is compatible? Ugly? It is obvious that this guy is butt ugly because all the activities he lists are either in the dark or away from large crowds. Of course he is sensitive. I would be a little sensitive to if I had to hide from people so I wouldn't scare them. Make sure to take note of the activities that people list and see if there is a trend.

I am surprised that this one is still available. "Very Generous, attractive single male, desires female, 18-50, who possesses extremely well endowed legs and thighs." Gee, aren't you being a little picky. The age group criteria is a tough one to fit. And the leg requirement! Wow, picky, picky, picky! This guy is mayor of Loserville. He will take anything that moves or that is inflatable.

Last resort only or for a really good friend who needs a blind date.

Need one to take home at Christmas. Here he is. "Male, likes pets, sports, etc... Seeks female for possible relationship and possibly more." What the hell does "...more." mean. All this guy wants is to get into the sack with the first anything that comes along. And what the hell is this "...etc..." supposed to mean. Chains? Leather? Bondage? Discipline? If anything this guy is straight forward about some things. He might be worth the call if you are really horny and all the other males that are desirable to you are in Toronto watching Monster Trucks. Make sure though that you find out what "...etc..." is.

Beware of assholes. "Self employed father of two. Brown hair. Brown eyes. Seeks attractive, honest caring woman." The guys eyes and hair are brown because he is a big shit. Maybe someone can tell me where you find two kids that will employ the father to be a father. I mean it is really nice to see the guy has a job - but charging his own kids for care? Disgusting!

I have seen sick before but this is outright perverted! "Petit lady, brunette, enjoys the great outdoors, firesides and the beach. Seeking male with similar interests for possible relationship. Children welcome." Children welcome! This lady should be put away for a very long time! What kind of parent would allow some older lady to take their children away from them so they can fulfill the sexual escapades of some "Petit Lady"? Fortunately not all characteristics are hidden within the text as is the case with this twisted want ad.

There are lots of decent people out there but read between the lines! Happy Hunting!

Gay bashing is a deadly crime

SEAN WILDE
Cord Commentary

On Monday, November 29th, a man I will call Simon walked down the dimly lit stairs of the bar known as Club One. His watch beeped, informing him it was midnight. Reaching the bottom, Simon crossed the deserted patio that led to one of Toronto's many streets. He could hear his friends laughing while they stumbled down the stairs of the bar.

As the designated driver, Simon decided to go ahead and get the car. He reached the corner of Yonge and Charles and was about to cross the street when four men jumped out of a parked car and attacked him. One had a baseball bat, another had a tire iron and the other two used their fists.

They struck Simon down. All four continued to beat him after he fell to the pavement. Simon's friends rounded the corner as the tire iron came down one last time and met Simon's body with a sickening thud. The four attackers ran to their car and sped off. Simon's friends tried to read the licence plates but they had been removed. One friend ran to Simon, cradling a body rapidly losing its life blood.

Simon died that night on sidewalk in Toronto, held by weeping companions. He was a caring man. Simon constantly helped others and was as selfless as humanly possible. He founded one of the first help lines at the University of Toronto. He liked to help people and to be there for his friends.

Simon wasn't beaten because he was mean or uncaring. He wasn't attacked for breaking any laws or getting into an argument with someone. Simon was murdered because he preferred the company of men. He was gay. The men who killed him didn't do so because he was Simon. They brutally murdered him because they are homophobic and wanted to beat a 'faggot'.

Gay bashing occurs weekly in Toronto and in many other parts of the country. These attacks are often premeditated. The police are aware of this, yet patrol cars still don't drive through gay areas any more than in the past. Canada is supposed to protect all of its citizens, no matter their sexual preferences. When I see the rampant racism, gay bashing and general intolerance present in our country I often wonder how many other Canadians agree with me. My Canada includes caring people like Simon...does yours?

enGENDERed species

by ALLISON POTTS

A month ago I stood in the Concourse to remember the Montreal massacre. And that is what I did. That means I did not mourn only the deaths of the fourteen women who were killed that day in Montreal. I mourned the death of the man who killed them and later killed himself. I also mourned the death of one of the men who was made to leave the room where the women were killed who later committed suicide.

But my mourning couldn't end there. There is too much death, too much hatred and too much guilt based on our genders. Watching the service, I was experiencing my own guilt because of my part, as a member of this society, in killing the spirit of boys who grow up to be men who kill. This could not have been more apparent than when I watched the contribution of Men Against Violence Against Women. They delivered a speech in which they shared the stereotypical views they were brought up with and how they are learning now to live in equality with women. It was apologetic; they promised to take responsibility for their actions. But who will take responsibility for their fears and their guilt? Why are we not demanding that men be

allowed to express the full gamut of their emotions?

As a woman, I recognize my part in the creation of this violent and angry society. I acknowledge the power that I have which men are denied. It is possible that if men were given the opportunity to be afraid, to be gentle, and to be honest, perhaps we could learn to better live together.

Most certainly, we are not learning to live together by making declarations which state that men have all the advantages and that they are the only violent members of society. It simply isn't true. On December sixth and on everyday, we should remember the children who are being brought up in hateful, angry homes. These homes are not an anomaly. These homes exist in a rather hateful, angry society. Yet this does not have to be the case. However, it will likely continue if both genders don't take equal responsibility for the members of our society who are unable to slip quietly through the cracks without breaking something.

I appreciate the effort, the honesty and the genuine feeling that was expressed by the representatives of Men Against Violence Against Women. But I hope that someday we will all be able to state that we are opposed to violence of any kind against anyone.

I will continue to mourn the lives that were lost on December 6, 1989. And I will advocate for change which acknowledges and rectifies the dichotomous relationship which exists between men and women.

Cord Feedback

A selection of the last week's comments from the Cord Feedback booth in the Concourse every Thursday.

From issue #15

I like the name of Bag O' Crimes - don't change it no matter who complains.

Charlene Cieslik

More Find-a-Words and tons of record reviews!

Sari Morrison

Why waste your time with Fisher S. when we have such talented writers as Ying Lee? (letter to the editor on Vegetarianism)

Jen MacSween

Keep the Bag O' Crime the same - "The Cord" is not a piece of rope!!

Ryan Balzamo

Where's Student Pub's Bored Watch?

Chris Bradley

Where is the announcement in the "What's On" section about the STRANGE DAYS concert at Phil's on December 8th 1993?

Igor Jamicijevic

Nuff music reviews

Rob Fenn

Sam Brady makes a cogent argument. He's opened my eyes with matters regarding the I.R.A

Jeff Jacobs

I'd like to know, who the hell cares what kind of teeth we have? And by the way Jennifer Lakatose, you're right, you no longer hunt, kill, and rip the flesh off prey's bones, you just pay other people to do it for you. And Sean, a joint is the equivalent of 5 cigarettes? In what way? Cigarettes cause about 40,000 deaths annually in the U.S. alone while marijuana causes none.

Leanne Amort

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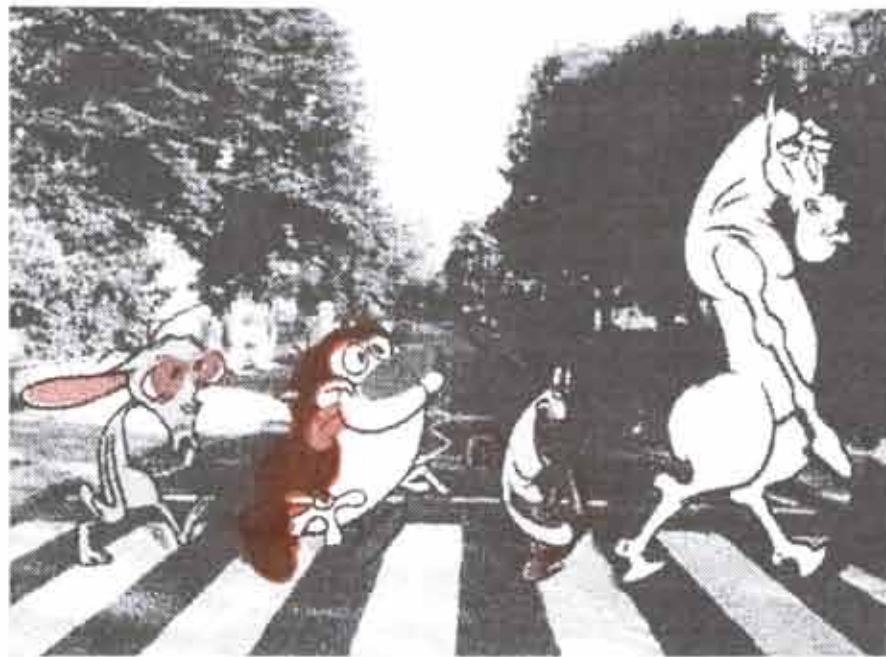
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Nada

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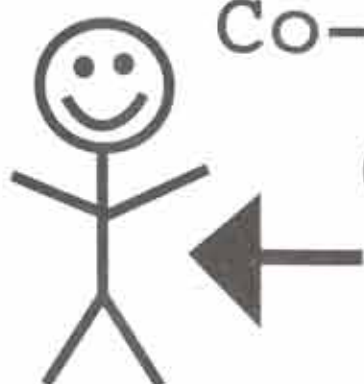
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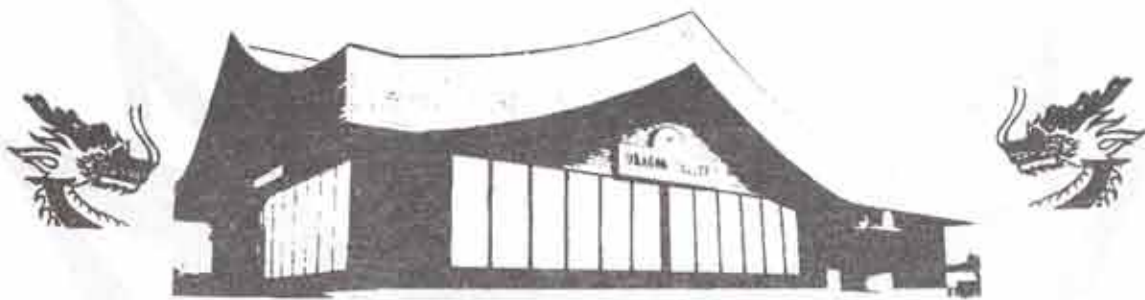


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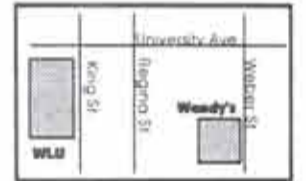
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