

the cord



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WLU Sociology Professor Peter Eglin talks candidly about his arrest in "Frankly Speaking".page 7

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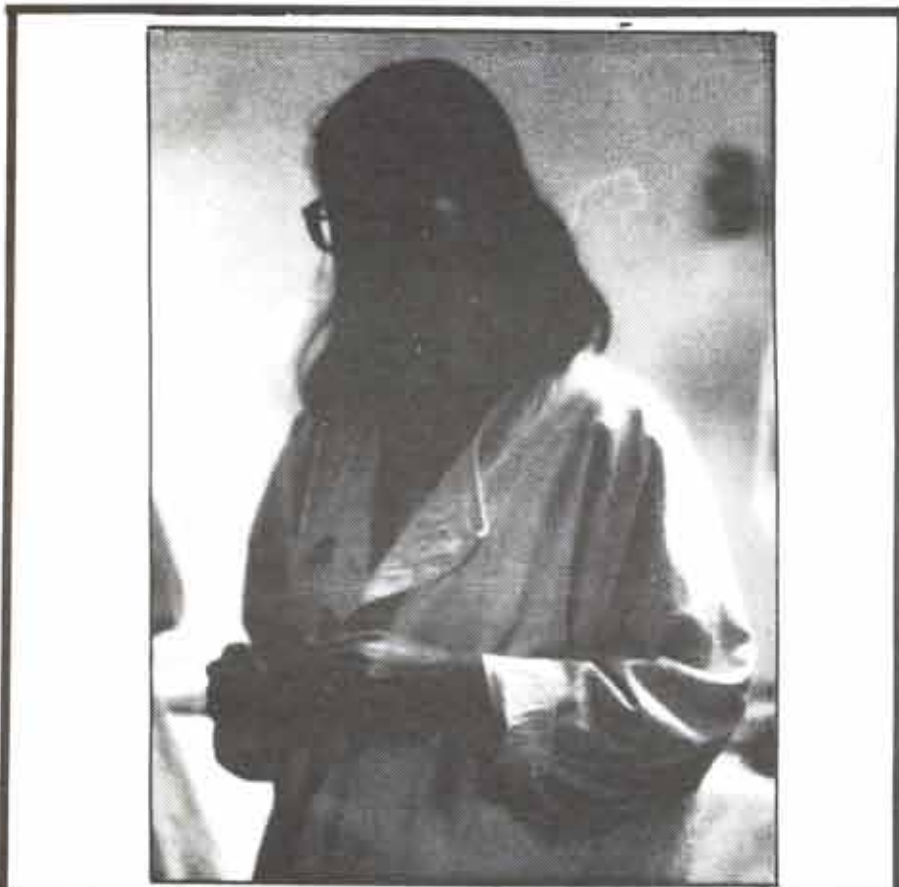
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IN THE NEWS...

NEWS EDITOR: MARK HAND ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR: TIM SULLIVAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

WLUSU Programming Director quits

Marie Gilkinson to go to Mohawk College



No, it's not Darkman, it's Marie Gilkinson at her going away party. She looks real nice, but I guess you'll just have to take my word for it.

Tim Sullivan *The Cord*

It came as a surprise. Marie Gilkinson-Pringle, WLUSU's Programming Director, has accepted a position from Mohawk College's Student's Union as General Manager, and is therefore leaving the hallowed halls of the WLU Student's Union Building.

"Ya, I'm leaving," was her response to the question of her departure. "It took a lot of people by surprise," she added. Marie said that her reasons are many for leaving, but that she will miss many aspects of her job.

Among her reasons for the farewell are the changes in her life, ranging from a baby on the way to the 'promotion'-type job offered her at Mohawk.

Marie feels that she has accomplished much of what she has set out to do over the last seven years. When asked what some of the low points during her years at Laurier were, she replied that the death of one of the students, Brigitte Bouckaert, a few years ago during Frosh week was by far the lowest point during her tenure, but said that poor relations between WLUSU and Administration and WLUSU and Student Publications also rank in the list.

On the lighter side of her years, Marie prides herself on the fine evolution of Frosh Week, which is getting better every year. The Kim Mitchell concert a few years ago at Laurier was also an accom-

plishment of which Marie is proud. Not to be outdone, the renovations of Wilf's and the Info Booth hallway stands out as well in her mind as great contributions to the student life at Laurier of which she has taken some part.

What Marie has said she liked most of all during her years at WLU was the fine group of students. At the risk of being corny, she said, "I meet the best students, the self motivators, and over achievers," in WLUSU. She noted that she liked working with the students who took their own initiative to get work done. Of the students, and in this she speaks proudly of WLU, "the volunteers at Laurier," are top rate.

Marie gave some advice to the people who will be responsible for fulfilling her tasks in her absence. She notes that the volunteer system should be used but not abused, to encourage it, and delegation is best to receive stress, as long as the volunteers want to do the job cheerfully.

Marie has confidence in the new management at WLUSU, including the elected officials and full time staff.

Jeff Huffman, the WLUSU Vice President: Student Activities said that the department will work well in her absence, that he is "confident we will adjust", but still will miss Marie for her advice and the continuity she has provided. In the same way, the challenge will be to take on new things and new ideas will inevitably emerge.

Under 19 may get in to pubs

Tony Burke *The Cord*

Each year a large portion of Wilfrid Laurier Students' Union fees -- \$35.34 per student -- is put toward the mortgage and maintenance of the Student Union Building and any costs associated with operating the facilities therein. However, a large portion of students who pay this fee are not permitted access to some of the services they are paying for.

Each year more and more students who are under the legal drinking age enroll into the University. Nevertheless, it may still be some time before the Students' Union is able to open up the pubs for their use forcing underage students to pay for services that they are unable to enjoy.

Until liquor licensing laws change, a decision currently held up by the Provincial election, Wilf's and the Turret will remain available for the use of those over the age of 19 only.

If the proposed changes are passed by the Provincial government, all establishments will

automatically be licensed the same allowing them to generate their own policies on underage patrons.

Dan Dawson, WLUSU Lounge Supervisor, explains that there is a problem with the way that the pubs are currently licensed. "The Turret has a canteen license, which puts us in a different category than Federation Hall which is licensed as a Dining Lounge," said Dawson.

Fed Hall currently employs a system where University of Waterloo students that are under age may enter the premises but must wear a button or a wristband to indicate that they must not be served alcohol.

Joe Jeffrey, the Student Supervisor at Fed Hall, says that "if they are caught with the buttons off they must come to alcohol awareness seminars."

Despite the increased scrutiny of campus bars over the past few years by the Liquor License

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



They're back, and so is the obligatory first-page-of-news Frosh photo. The playful first years are always so bright and cheerful we thought we'd darker them up a bit in the picture. Well, we didn't plan it, it just sort of turned out that way. Cameras are such testy things. If you can do better, please come up to the Cord and volunteer. (Plug, plug.)

WLUSU reshuffle

Tim Sullivan *The Cord*

The times they are a changing. Well, that certainly applies at WLUSU. Over the past year, not only has most of the executive body changed, but the staff that allows the Students' Union to function has changed with definite observation over the past two years.

The pub manager and business manager are recent additions to the staff, as is the cashier. And now that Marie Gilkinson is leaving the Programming Director position, a new approach will be tried to the responsibilities Gilkinson had.

According to Karen Gordon, Executive Vice-President of WLUSU, the loss of Gilkinson was not so much of a surprise, as she would go part time after the birth of her new baby in February or March, but will allow for some changes to the job descriptions of other staff members.

Gordon points out that the secretary, Linda Lippert, will assume Gilkinson's responsibilities at the Info-Center, while the cashier will relieve Lippert for a short time each day.

Cynthia Hargrove, WLUSU's bookkeeper, will manage the Games Room, which will really

not be much of a change, according to Gordon.

As well, Dan Dawson, Lounge Supervisor (Bar Manager) will take over the bookings and dealings with agencies which deal with the bar-type entertainment, including comedians, musicians and magicians, etc.

The rest of the Programming Director's duties will be taken over by Student Activities, the department headed by Vice-President: Student Activities Jeff Huffman.

Gordon said that the restructuring will not stop there, as her own position may become redundant by next year. The executive positions will be looked at, according to Gordon, and suggests that her duties can easily be distributed to a new and enhanced position which will have merged with another. This, says Gordon, has yet to be determined. "C.O.D. (Constitutional and Operational Development committee of WLUSU) will go nuts," with the new structures, Gordon added.

WLUSU President Stewart Lewis said he was happy for Gilkinson in her new job, and added that the loss of Gilkinson is a loss for WLUSU. On the other hand, the change is probably good for all involved. "Marie would have to be crazy to turn

down the job at Mohawk," Gordon noted, pointing out that the college is only ten minutes from her home in Hamilton, that it is a type of promotion, and will be a good experience for her.

As well, the restructuring can take place without displacing anyone, Lewis was happy to note.

Gordon and Lewis said that money will be saved by the restructuring, but that is not the prime objective. They also noted that those who will have their job description changed as a result of the restructuring will also receive an increase in pay.



Look everyone! It's Karen Gordon, WLUSU's Executive VP. She's got her hands full now that the Programming Director's job is no more. She's so busy, they're thinking of abolishing her position. That's ok, Karen, you have a nice smile.

Bar policies may change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Board, Fed Hall's system has received a lot of support. "The liquor inspector came in and was quite impressed," Jeffrey said.

The Turret and Wilf's cannot presently adopt a similar system. Since the Turret was first licensed, the capacity rules have changed; a switch to Dining Lounge status would force the Turret to reduce their maximum capacity.

Even if the new legislation is

passed, the penalties for breaking liquor license regulations will remain the same. "That," said Dawson, "is the scary part in my opinion. Fed Hall has two levels which makes it a lot easier to monitor. They rely on trust and a level of supervision which we can't match."

Allowing underage patrons into the pubs would not be without its drawbacks. With less people frequenting the bars without drinking a system must be developed to offset the

reduced monetary flow. Unfortunately this could take place by driving up the price of pop. Dawson also suggested that a creative menu could help to raise the extra funds.

Any system to be adopted by the pubs is still pending the decision of the Provincial government. Any new policy adopted by the pubs would be done so strictly on a trial basis. "This could be a liability nightmare", said WLUSU President Stuart Lewis. "If it doesn't work, it's gone."

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Campus Clips

Laurier snippets compiled by Mark C. Hand

Troubles are covered by Frosh's rubbers

This year, for the first time in memorable history at WLU, the Frosh kits included one condom. The fully lubricated and form-fitting Shield prophylactics were issued to each first year student who took part in the Orientation Week festivities.

WLU three-R environmental group

WLU's new environmental organization, the Reduce, Recycle, Reuse Committee, has implemented a fine paper recycling program on campus. Special blue baskets have been distributed to every office in the school. As with everything else at Laurier, the program will make money for the school's administration. The proceeds of the program alone will pay for the newly created Environmental Co-ordinator position....and then some.

Pop prices go through the roof

Inflation took its toll in WLUSU as the price of soft drinks in the Student Union building pop machines went up from 60 cents to 65 cents per can. The consequent increase in revenue will not be enough to make WLUSU fees go down, however, for it is the pop companies who will rake it in. WLUSU gets a flat fee for allowing the machines into the building.

Presidential parking privileges

As an indication of how bad the parking situation at WLU is, during the parents' reception on the first day of Frosh Week, WLU President John Weir's car was illegally parked in the loading zone at the bottom of the Student's Union Building. Position does have its privileges, however, for the bright red Miata with "WLU 4 U" license plates was not ticketed or towed like an ordinary person's vehicle would have been.

Forget the whales - save the water

The City of Waterloo is providing household water retrofit kits absolutely free to everyone in the city provided, of course, that they get sufficient volunteers to give the things out. The city has asked various groups and organizations, including WLUSU's very own Environmental Co-ordinator, to recruit students to aid in circulating the kits which include two sets of toilet dams, three water flow restrictors, three faucet aerators and one shower head. The groups are entitled to \$3 or \$4 for every household they service with the money, Environmental Co-ordinator Alisa Krause promises, to go to other environmental concerns within the school. If you wish to pick up your own or volunteer to pass them out, contact Alisa at 884-1360.

The Oka coral: what now?

Commentary by Pat Brethour *The Cord*

I've always taken a certain pride in my fellow Canadians. Always thought that we were different than most--more tolerant, slow to anger and quick to forgive. In a smug sort of way, I thought we were better than the bigots of the world. Until this summer.

Starting off with the Meech Lake fiasco, and the wonderful, wacky antics of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (you know--the group that drew a parallel between AIDS and French), my perception of Canadians ran into the brick wall of a brutal reality--Canadian bigotry.

You may scoff, and attribute APEC's actions to the acts of the fanciful fringe. And I suppose you could have dismissed these actions as exceptions to the general rule of Canadian tolerance.

But then came Oka. If you saw the pictures of Mohawk families being stoned by a bloodthirsty mob, you could no longer dismiss anything. Because when push came to shove, when being tolerant took more than mealy-mouthed platitudes, we copped out. For far, far worse than the mob in, and around Oka, was the witch hunt atmosphere that pervaded the rest of the country. "Send the army in--kick some Indian ass!" Such was the cry of not just the lunatic fringe, but of almost the entire country.

It's easy enough to look at the CBC footage of menacing Mohawk Warriors standing toe-to-toe with Canadian soldiers, and condemn the natives' actions. What you didn't see on the tube on Saturday and Sunday, were the years of broken promises and broken dreams suffered by Canada's natives.

You didn't see a proud independent people's culture twisted and degraded, with a commentary by Peter Mansbridge. None of this will ever be shown on *The Journal*.

For too long we were all too content to let the natives fester in the squalor we had constructed for them. And then, when they had had enough lies,

enough hydro projects flooding their hunting grounds, enough golf courses being built on their burial grounds, they drew the line in the only way that could work. Force. Where reason and patience could not prevail, perhaps the barrel of a gun could.

Of course the powers-that-be could not let the natives' challenge go unanswered. So in went the Québec police force (an organization not particularly noted for its compassion) to teach the uppity natives a lesson. Instead of fleeing, the natives stood firm, and in the resulting melée, a Québec police officer died.

The outcry was immediate and predictable: The Indians are out of control. Break them down. Bring the 'murderers' to justice.

Of course, the fact that it may well have been a police bullet that killed the man was inconsequential. All that mattered was that the majority was threatened and needed to strike back at that threat.

So in went the Canadian army (ordered in by a provincial premier!), to douse the flames of native defiance. The past week has seen the inexorable tightening of the noose around the necks of the Mohawks. The barriers at Chateaugay have been dismantled, and those at Oka are sure to come down soon. All that remains is the Mohawk Warriors' angry vows to protect their land and people. I doubt if that will be enough to prevent them from being screwed yet again.

One of my friends said to me, "Oka was inevitable". In a way, that's true. Not the actual event itself--a smattering of common sense could have prevented that easily enough. What was inevitable was the bitter lesson Oka taught me, and I think, a lot of other Canadians. The lesson was this: we have no cause for smugness, no reason for quiet pride in our 'tolerance'.

The physical barriers may be down at Oka, but the barriers of prejudice and bigotry are only beginning to go up in Canada. And it will be a long time before any of us can ever be smug again.

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with guest **ANDY CURRAN**



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Shinerama tradition continues

Jana Watson

The Cord

Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Waterloo kicked off their 1990 Shinerama campaign last Tuesday with a press conference across from Waterloo Town Square.

Shinerama is an annual event in which Ontario university students shine shoes and automobiles to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Several provincial political candidates were in attendance, as well as the mayors of Waterloo and Kitchener. The organizers were pleased with the turnout.

The Orientation Committee hopes to raise \$35,000 dollars through shining this year, weather permitting.

There were several notable speakers at the conference, including a University of Waterloo cheerleader who has Cystic Fibrosis. A 23 year old Cam-

bridge man, Mike Amaral, also spoke about the disease.

"The lungs get affected, and eventually you can't breathe and can't move; you're on oxygen 24 hours a day," said Amaral. He also said that it stops the pancreas from functioning normally. With the enzymes to digest food not available, regular digestion is thwarted.

Amaral himself had a double lung transplant last year. He urged people to sign their organ donor cards, which will be handed out on Saturday.

Shane Carmichael, the Shinerama coordinator at the University of Waterloo, said that U of W hopes to raise \$50,000 this year. The frosh there will be going into residential areas and asking people to bring shoes down from upstairs to be shined.

All the organizers seemed optimistic that the monetary goals could be reached and that awareness about Cystic Fibrosis would increase this year. Shinerama is this Saturday, September 8.



S.O.S.

RESCUE US!

We desperately need your help in the News department. If you feel the need to keep your pinky on the pulse of Laurier, or just want to do something different, come up to our 3rd floor S.U.B. offices and help out. Anytime. We need writers, photographers, and production people to assist us in keeping the jaded, apathetic public informed. (No easy task.) Ask for Woody or Tim.



Frosh. What can we say?

Frosh week contemplations

Jonathan Stover The Cord

A former advertising manager at the Cord once wrote a column attacking Frosh Week activities as semi-benevolent mind control -- sort of like basic training without all the chin-ups and with a lot more members of the opposite sex around to ogle.

I don't think Frosh Week is bad (and, having survived it three years ago, I do have some firsthand experience). However, it

does work at breaking down individuality in much the same way that team sports and armed forces do -- everyone wears the same type of clothing and takes part in mass events of sometimes astonishing (and astonishingly loud) banality.

Frosh Week could be improved from the stand-point of those first-year students who are too shy to really enjoy the mass-mixing events. In our year, our don organized a beer and pizza party with a girl's floor on the

Tuesday of Frosh Week. We watched the Canada Cup final with that same girl's floor later in the week, forgoing a chance to see Jeff Healey in favour of Gretzky and Lemieux.

Those moments are probably the ones I remember most fondly from that first week of university -- moments where being one's self had nothing to do with throwing a baseball at a dunking machine or screaming chants at President Weir. That Tuesday night pizza party ended up extending well into Wednesday morning, as a few intrepid souls drunkenly argued theology until all the beer ran out.

The group activities are by no means bad. Bingeman was a lot of fun, with one group of frosh constructing a massive aluminum farewell to then-recently-departed Lorne Greene out of beer cans. Even a rainy Shinerama in St. Jacob's looks better now, seen through three year's of that hazy gauze of memory usually reserved for that moment in a Star Trek episode when the camera finally zooms in on Captain Kirk's latest squeeze.

However, I think a lot of frosh might enjoy their week even more if they were given just a bit more free time. Barring that, smaller organized events might fit the bill just as well -- a group trip to a movie theatre may sound sort of hokey, but why not?

Lots of enthusiastic, intelligent people are involved every year in the organization of Frosh Week. They spend a lot of unpaid hours, and they do a good job. Maybe if the organizers could distance themselves a bit from the "blockbuster mentality" that suggests that the bigger the event, the better it is, then next year's frosh might get an even better ride.

After all, there's always a moment during the week when you just want to sit down and have a beer -- or a Coke, or a fruit-juice -- without any fan-fare, without any fuss. That's part of what being a frosh should be about as well.

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Frankly Speaking

with
Frank
Morningstar

Ace interviewer Frank Morningstar was unable to do his column this week, his car broke down on the 401 on the way back from Ottawa. Cord Editor Tony Burke is filling in this week.

Thursday July 26, WLU Sociology Professor Peter Eglin entered Forwell's convenience store on King Street in Waterloo and proceeded to tear apart a number of calendars which he deemed sexist. Eglin was arrested but the charges were later dropped. Dr. Eglin offered his views on his actions in this candid interview.

BURKE: I'm sure that many people have read the account of your actions through the pages of the Record; I'd like to hear how you saw it.

EGLIN: One day I wandered into Forwell's. There was a revolving rack there with these calendars on it.

There was this image on the front page of the female one and it just sort of hit me that I'd had enough of this stuff. But I was thinking about grabbing it and ripping it up right there and then. Instead I just went home.

I caught the bus and went home and I had dinner and thought about it over dinner. I thought "gee you know, I've just had it, I'm going to go and tear that stuff up". So I felt that I

might as well get some publicity so I called the Record...

BURKE: You didn't call the CORD, I'm so disappointed.

EGLIN: I didn't even think of the CORD as publishing during the summer. I called up the Record and they were like "oh what a story! Let me get a photographer." So we agreed to meet outside the store at 8:45 pm. They remained outside while I entered the store to do my "stunt".

"Are you going to pay for those?" -- No

I got hold of all of the female calendars -- there were four of them -- and I stood in front of the counter and ripped them into four pieces and dropped them onto the floor. The assistant manager looked at me, so I smiled. He said "are you going to pay for those" and I said no.

BURKE: Did anyone in the store question what you were doing?

EGLIN: No, business went as usual around me as I stood there ripping up these things -- a couple of people smiled and looked at me but otherwise the normal

course of events went on. For a moment I thought "what am I doing this for? No-one's taking any notice" [laughs].

There was a bunch of male equivalent calendars, about six of them, and I ripped those up too. The counter girl picked up the stuff I ripped up and put it in a bag and set it on the counter so from then on whatever I ripped up I stuffed it into the bag so it was all neat and tidy.

I talked to the assistant for a while and said to her what do you think of this stuff. She was embarrassed a bit and she said "I don't particularly like it; I just don't look at it." So I said, "everytime you come in the store you must look at it there on the rack," but she had nothing more to say.

Wasn't looking for the standard porn stuff

When I finished those I went back to the magazine rack and started looking around for anything that struck my eye. I wasn't looking for the standard porn stuff like Playboy, Hustler and that stuff -- I didn't even know that they had it, and it turns out that they don't have it -- I was just looking for run-of-the-mill magazines that were sexist. I picked up a couple of Cosmopolitans and started ripping



Usually meek and mild-mannered, Sociology Prof Peter Eglin decided to take the law into his own hands in Laurier's favourite free bread store in July.

them up. As I was doing that she asked me if I would leave the store and I said no but if she was

bothered she could call the police.

I was taken to the police station and booked and charged with mischief under \$1000 and they let me go on a promise to appear in a few days to be fingerprinted and then go to court for a first appearance.

The Duty Counsel suggested that I offer restitution to For-

well's and she would see about dropping the charges. I called Forwell and spoke to him. I apologized and told him that I'd like to pay him back for the damage I'd caused -- \$145 was the actual value of the stuff I ripped up. He said that he had to speak to his lawyer and get back to me which he did and he said "Listen, if you give me five hundred bucks and you come down to the store and apologize public-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Grand Opening

purple ing id

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Shoddy reporting

by
Mark
Hand

Don't you just hate journalists?

Every newspaper and TV anchor-person is telling us that the Middle East is the modern-day powder keg of the world. It's probably the location of the Third World War, they say.

We've seen thousands of soldiers from around the globe congregate near Iraq to deal out Western justice to the evil Arab aggressors. At least, that's what the American media are telling us.

Along with the swarms of troops who went over in the defence of democracy, sovereignty, and lower gas prices, hordes of journalists have also set up base in the Middle East. And they're happy as pigs in poo to be there, too.

Big international conflicts are the meat and drink of journalists. We live for large inflammatory stories like this, we journalist-types. Unfortunately, all too often some of us forget the gravity of what is going on. They get caught up in the excitement and trivialize important issues for the sake of a well reading story.

Take the Kuwait crisis. (Please.) Watching the news about the situation around Kuwait

is sort of like watching the Superbowl pre-game warm-up. Journal-

ists forget that these are real lives they're reporting about, and pump the story up to World Series proportions. It's a serious matter, but it gets treated like fluff.

The news shows us comparisons between the sizes of opposing forces. Saddam Hussein in the red corner with one million veterans of an eight year tiff with Iran, and Bush and friends in the blue corner stacking a combined force of unknown proportions. But rest assured Georgie-boy's team is big enough to kick monumental ass if they have to.

Serious matters treated like fluff

We see interviews with American grunts who can't wait to have some action. Once and a while we see interviews with parents and girlfriends of those same soldiers who weep a little and say they hope Junior comes home soon. But I've yet to see an interview with someone seriously criticizing what's going on, or any anti-Persian Gulf conflict demonstrations. I'm sure they're happening somewhere, but selective journalism doesn't show them to us very often. And even then it's a very tainted representation.

The only time we see people against the Western presence in the Middle East is when there are

news clips of Jordanians or Iraqis burning an American flag or something equally inflammatory to the average Yankee viewer. The obvious purpose is not to show an objective picture of what's happening, but to piss off the American public enough to justify Junior possibly getting killed in some oil-soaked desert.

I myself am a militaristic little bastard and I applaud the presence of Western military forces in Saudi Arabia and neighbouring territories. I believe it is justified and proper. And not just because my regular unleaded is eight cents more a litre. But I'm also an aspiring journalist and I abhor the shoddy reporting that's coming out of the Middle East.

But I suppose that's the way of the world. Journalistic integrity and truthful reporting go by the wayside, but ratings and readership matter. It just sickens me to see what could be WWII put forth on the level of a big sporting event.

These are things that will affect the entire globe. The press owes it to us to be objective and honest. Clean, without the hype. To use the most hackneyed and most twisted media phrase, "the people have the right to know." But we have a right to know the truth.

From the Asylum is a weekly column straight and undiluted from the wetware of Cord News Editor Mark Hand. What he says here is his opinion and does not reflect the rest of the Cord staff. So there.

On the Green

the environment with Sarah Welstead

Those of us returning to WLU after a short hiatus may notice some positive changes in the environmental scene, changes which are making it much more fashionable to be on the "radical" environmental bandwagon.

Waterloo is one of the most progressive communities in Ontario in terms of dealing with the environment. This is probably due largely to student-based groups like the Waterloo Public Interest Research Group (WPIRG) and the Laurier Environmentalists.

In the past few months we've seen local grocers begin to stock and use recycled products, including paper grocery bags (and they've stopped looking at you funny if you say you want one); grocers have also woken up to the existence of organically-grown food, which you can get at the Waterloo Farmer's market.

Waterloo Region has also reduced pesticide spraying by about 50 per cent, due in part to new provincial rules which dictate increased signage in sprayed areas. Waterloo also has the services of Tri-Tech, a recycling plant off of Northfield Drive which will accept just about all recyclables, from pop cans to yogurt containers.

One of the best ideas Waterloo Region has had is to produce *Towards the Year 2000 - A Practical Guide to Green Living*, which is a handbook of simple changes you can make to become more environmentally friendly. Students in "student housing" may not have received a copy of this booklet but you should be able to find out how to get one by calling WPIRG at the University of Waterloo.

Lurching back into the rigors of University life prompts many students to wonder: what, exactly, am I going to do with my life after this? Coming to no clear-cut conclusion, you look around for something that will at least "look good on a resume."

Nothing could be more fashionable in your portfolio than putting together something like the Environmentalists or volunteering to collect recyclables or organizing a recycling effort in your part time workplace. You may not think that you are saving the world, but it is true that every little bit helps -- and it's far more catchy at the bottom of a *surriculum vitae* than saying that you like to read Danielle Steele novels in your spare time.

"WE'VE HAD A FACE LIFT!"

YES! WLU's Bookstore has undergone a few changes since you were here last year! All of Laurier's beautiful HAWK-wear and clothing has been moved...to Laurier's own clothing store across the street - THE PURPLE & GOLD! Now THE BOOKSTORE has more room for text books and your favorite reading books. Come in and check out the new Bookstore.

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THE BOOKSTORE

Help help help!

Aurora Borealls

by
Tim
Sullivan

Well, this is the pitch. Welcome back to all the oldie types, and WELCOME to all the frosh. This article is aimed at you today, so read on, and you may learn a thing or two about this place we like to call Laurier (but of course, we write WLU and not Laurier most often in this paper).

Laurier does not have a Law School, a Med School, or much of the like, but it does offer alot. What does it offer for me? you may ask. Well, some things to do while not working at school stuff.

There is some money to be made if you are interested. Where?? At Student Publications, of course! Come on up to the 3rd floor of the Student Union Building (one floor below the Turret and the same floor as the Games Room) and walk around until you run into a door, probably espousing music. Walk in, and we will tell you what positions are available (see ad in this newspaper, helter skelter).

What there is to do includes taking pictures on a permanent or unpermanent basis, developing the film, printing the pics, making half-tones. In the production aspect, we have paying (but only a little) positions like copy editors, production assistants, and many more. Above all that, the Entertainment, Sports, Feature

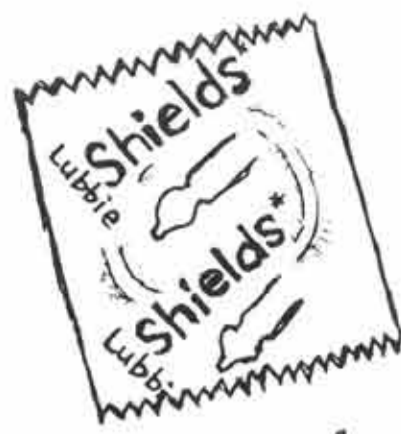
and most notably, the NEWS sections are looking for writers. Yes, we need writers for the paper!

As far as writing is concerned, either you can accept an assignment from us on any number of events...stories...etc., or if you have your own desire to review a band or book, or have the inside scoop on a hot news story about a BOD member or professor, we probably will print the story.

And finally, what will we do for you? We will train you in the vocation of your choice, like photo developing, word processor using, or cutting and pasting. In some instances, we will pay you. Or at least feed you some pizza on Tuesday or Friday. There are lots of fun and funny people up in the Cord so you are guaranteed a good time.

Come up and at least talk to us about things to do and opportunities you can experience. It's the SUB, 3rd floor, into the door without windows but having a good time.

Aurora Borealls is the weekly brain-child of Cord Associate News Editor Tim Sullivan. The opinions expressed herein are his and his alone and you can't pin any of it on the rest of us. Although I think for this one nobody would mind a whole lot.



You don't need protection for writing News.

(only for making it!)

Sell your books

Tony Burke

The Cord

September will bring relief to students frantically struggling to sell off all of their old textbooks when the Students' Union introduce their Used Book Service.

In the past, students that could not sell their books to fellow students for a reasonable price were left to the mercy of the Book Store's buy-back period or the wholesalers -- known as the "book buy-back barons" -- who come to the school and give you about \$5 for a text book you bought last year for \$50.

The new book service provides the student with a service where they may drop off their books and leave them on a consignment basis.

The service facilitates the students' need to sell books to each other. The student sets the selling price for the book; if it is sold at that price then they receive the money for it less 10% to cover administrative costs.

The Used Book Service will employ a manager -- likely a University floater -- and a number of staff persons. WLUSU hope to break even but President Stuart Lewis said: "if we don't, who cares? As long as the students get some benefit out of it then the loss is warranted."

University Book Store manager Paul Fischer is confident that the service will not be detrimental to the Book Store's share of the used book profits.

"We've been dealing with used books since 1969 as part and parcel of the book store service," Fischer said. "I understand that WLUSU's system is on a consignment basis whereas we provide cash for the books which we receive."

The current system that the Book Store employs involves a large amount of time and expense. Constant computer updates must be performed to keep track of the inventory of used books coming in and provide the necessary information for wholesalers during the six buy back periods throughout the year.

The Used Book Service will be run through Niobe Lounge September 10 through to the 27th.

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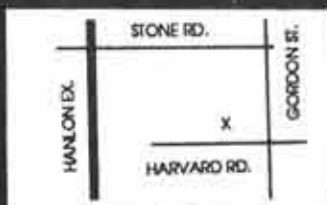
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Prof acts out against sexism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ly, to me and the staff with the Record present, we'll forget about it."

BURKE: Nice.

EGLIN: I agreed to that because I felt that I'd sort of damaged the store's reputation by doing that in public so I thought I should apologize in public. But the Record wouldn't go for that -- they didn't want a media event. So I went to Forwell's office and apologized and gave him the money despite my lawyer's recommendation that it was too much but he had me over a barrel.

Alarmed the people he was trying to represent

The next day the Record came out with a story called "Prof sorry he ripped up calendars" and I just cringed. I was glad for the publicity again and I realized that I acted kind of impulsively and didn't realize that I would alarm the staff in the store who were young women -- precisely the people in some sense I was trying to represent -- but there I was in a

way exploiting them. And given Forwell's apparent reputation for being responsive to obscenity -- not sexism, because they don't carry porn stuff -- I felt that it was the wrong store to have done this in. I apologize for that but the part of my statement that went on the offensive was barely mentioned at all so I wrote a letter to the Record saying that I do not apologize for ripping up calendars, I apologize for this and this...

BURKE: Have you ever done anything like this before?

EGLIN: All the media have asked me that [laughs]. I've never done anything quite as rash as that.

BURKE: You said to the Record that you hope your actions would inspire others to do the same thing...

EGLIN: I was worried about that when I saw it. That's a partial misreading by the Record reporter. No, I don't counsel anybody to go and rip up calendars in stores and not pay for them --

one, because it's breaking the law and there's no point in breaking the law, secondly if you're serious about combating sexism, ripping up calendars isn't effective. I've been thinking more strategically since then.

In combating sexism, ripping up calendars isn't effective

BURKE: I'm sure that you are going to find people within the university or the community who feel that, as a Professor of Sociology, you are setting a bad example for students. How would you answer to that charge?

EGLIN: A point I want to stress is that it is not as a professor of Sociology, or as a WLU employee that I acted -- I'm not saying that to cover my ass in the university but it's essentially the case -- I was acting as a human being or as a man or as a citizen, in all those capacities, but it's nothing to do with sociology or WLU. I wanted to avoid the issue of what kind of model this is setting for the students. If any student is

going to see my actions as a model for anything I hope it's a model for taking sexism seriously.

BURKE: Everyone has a different level of tolerance which decides exactly what is offensive to them. Do you think that your actions have taken their right to choose from them? Are you guilty of censorship?

EGLIN: It's a question I've troubled over since doing this. I believe that freedom of speech and freedom of expression is a very important value, however when I look at this stuff I figure, and philosophers pay attention to intuition, that there is something really wrong here. So I have a dilemma and I haven't solved it for myself.

The considerations that I'm thinking about while I'm working on this, is that we already limit freedom of speech and freedom of expression in various ways. It is not an absolute value and that's true even in the criminal law -- like blackmail, extortion, libel -- freedom of speech is not a defense against those things. So that knocks down the sort of

"holy" position of freedom of speech -- it's a matter of judgement. Is it worth restricting here for some kind of higher good?

BURKE: Where do you draw the line between say pornography and art?

EGLIN: I don't think that's such a tremendous problem. We're able to make distinctions all over the place with different kinds of killing for example; we have many forms of homicide -- executions, or self-defense or the recent defense that's become available for women who have been beaten or attacked by their husbands: they kill him. In those circumstances that homicide is not a murder.

So if you're prepared to be very sophisticated about how we distinguish different kinds of killing why can't we be sophisticated about the way we judge other things? Generally this argument has been faulted because it has been based on obscenity -- the idea that obscenity is the problem. But sexism is quite different. Obscenity is much more subjective. Whether something is sexist or not is a much clearer thing to decide. There are much more important problems facing women today -- such as equal pay for work of equal value -- than pornography.

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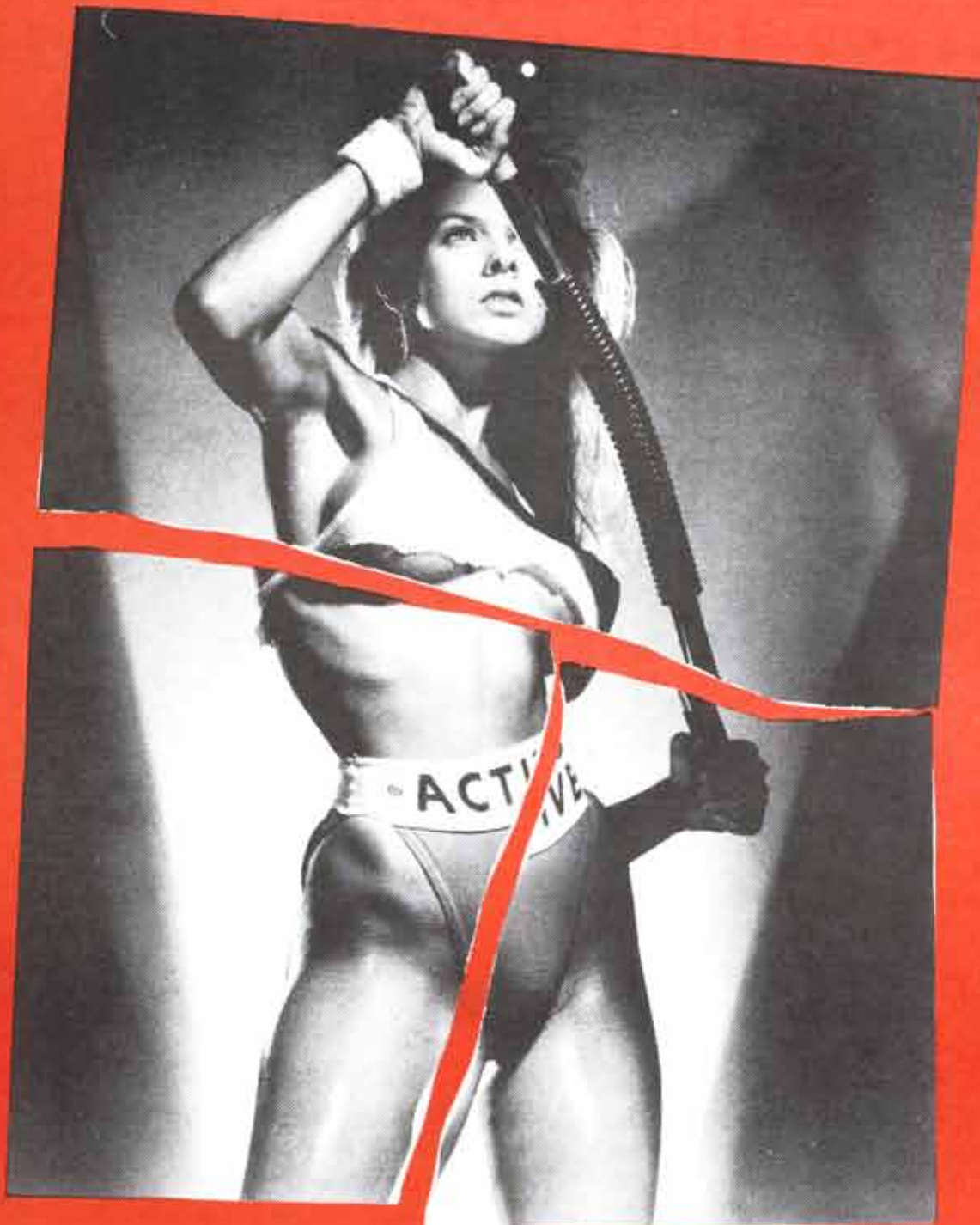
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Miss April here was one of the victims of Peter Eglin's assault on sexism in Forwell's variety. Eglin pointed out to the Cord that the woman is not really a bodybuilder. Although we're still not sure about the legitimacy of a rampage against calendars, we know it's the thought that counts.

Time for students to band together

Commentary by Vlad Kinastowski

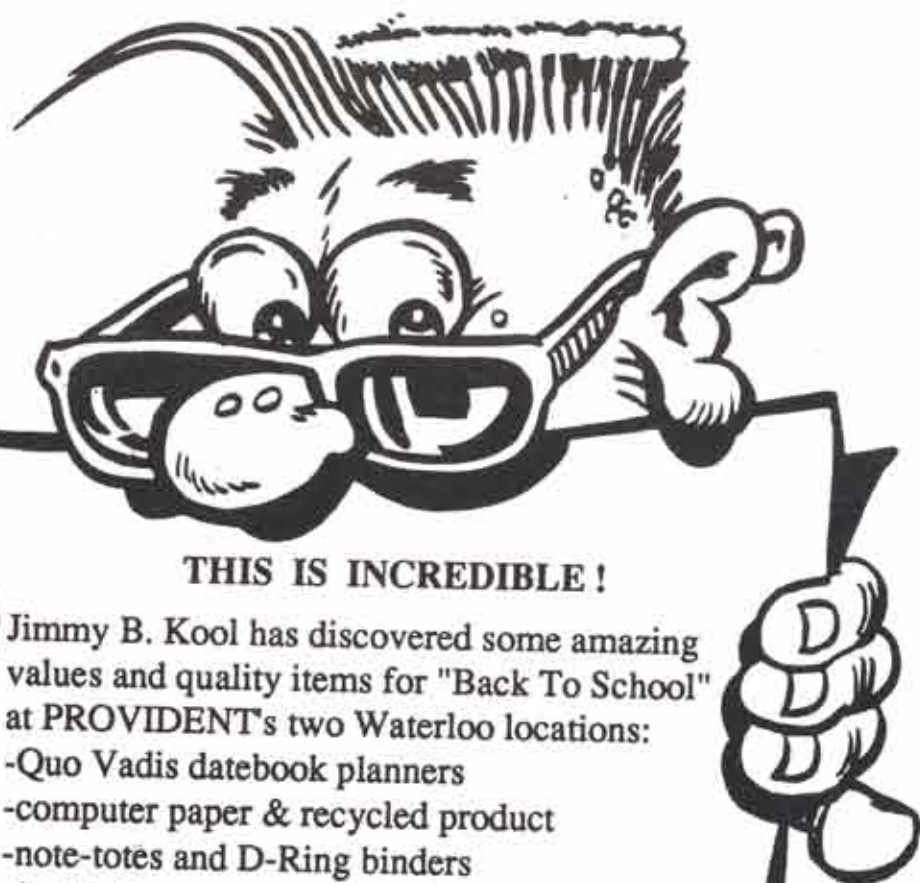
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Oh the woes of a student. Jobs are scarce, and what is available pays little. You scrimp and save to cover tuition fees in the Fall and it is with apprehension that you open the letter just received from the Registrar's office. A tuition hike is a yearly ritual, but 12.5%, as compared to a provincial increase of 8.7%? Something is definitely wrong here.

Everyone must remember 1987 as the year David Peterson was swept into office. He had a promise for everyone, yes including us university students. After three years though, a lot of that shine has worn off. I remember the campaign speeches which praised the Ontario post-secondary educational system. Here was excellence that must be maintained. Well, shortly thereafter the province raised taxes to record levels. Where did Peterson's government spend that money? certainly not on education, not enough to maintain the so-called "excellence".

In November 1989, the province announced an 8% increase in operating grants for universities for 1990-91. This was bumped up to a total increase of 8.7% by April 1990. Wonderful, they're putting money into the system, one thinks. Hold onto your hats, here are some fun statistics. The Council of Ontario Universities advised the provincial government that an 11.7% increase in grants was needed just to maintain the 89-90 levels of service. This increase is actually a short fall of \$59 million. After taking into account the cost of increased enrollment and government initiatives, a 2.5% base increase is left of that original 8.7%. The expected rate of inflation is 5.3% for 90-91.

How are Universities expected to maintain standards when they can't afford to purchase new equipment or maintain what they have? I find it interesting that a government can say it's promoting education when it has been short changing the system since its election. Why should student increases be at twice the rate of inflation, while the government's is half that same rate? It's time that we as students band together and let Peterson know that he should put the government's money where the government's mouth is.



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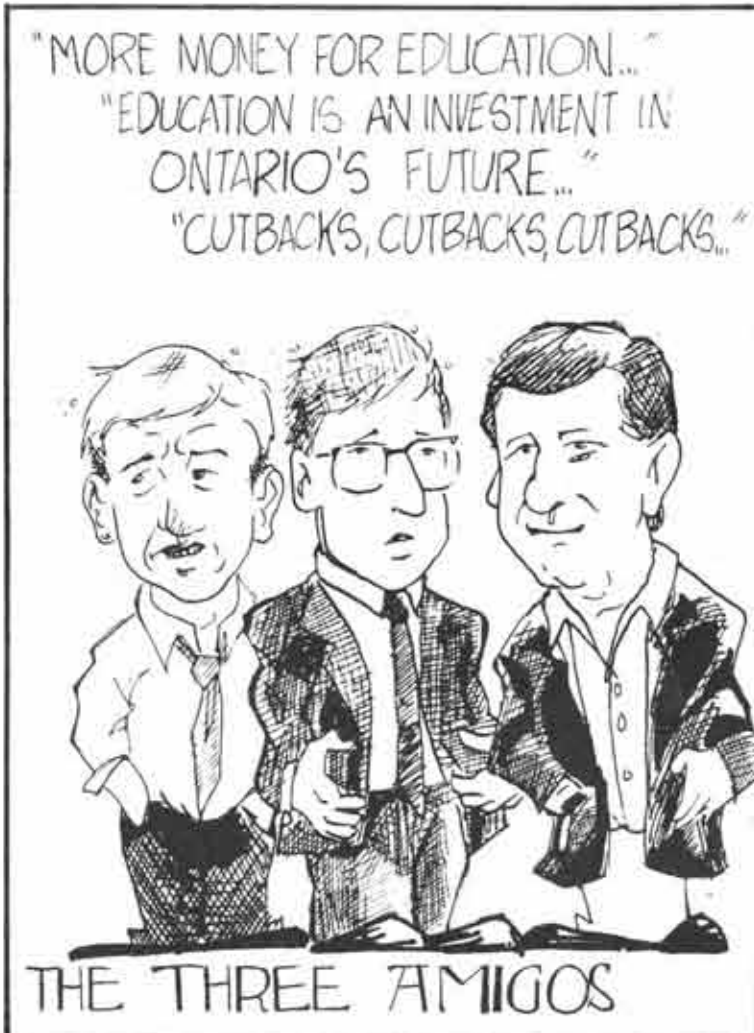
The Cord welcomes all feedback, comments, criticisms, gifts, and suggestions from our readers. Please submit letters to the Editor typed and double-spaced by Tuesday at 12:00 noon for the following publication. We can only print letters that bear the author's real name, telephone number, and student I.D. (if applicable), but your name may be withheld upon request. The Cord also welcomes all submissions but remember that they become the property of The Cord and we reserve the right to edit or refuse any submission. Furthermore, The Cord will not print anything considered to be racist, homophobic, or sexist in nature.

Eight month, 24-issue Cord subscription rates are: \$20.00 for addresses within Canada and \$25 outside the country. Co-op students may subscribe at the rate of \$10 per four month work term.

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The Cord is published weekly (except for one or two holidays when we all go home to Mummy and Daddy) in the fall and winter terms. Editorial opinions are approved by the editorial board and are independent of the University, the Student Union, and Student Publications (but we can still probably be sued for them anyway). The Cord is a member of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

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Of what price vanity?

While first year students entering WLU may be impressed with the colours and decor of various areas on-campus, senior students are experiencing emotions ranging from shock to relief. By now, most of us have seen the Info-Center hallway changes -- namely the new floor and the removal of the post boxes, as well as the addition of the second window to the Info-Center, all done up like a cross between an early Seventies shopping mall and a Stanley Kubrick set.

And the changes do not stop there. The structure by the Dining Hall with the fixed seats provides what one can expect to be a corner for concerts or speeches. For now we wait in the dark wondering who will use the gazebo besides those who slap posters on it's pillars.

But wait...look down...look waaaaay down. yes, that really is ivy growing on the Student Union Building. Does this bring Laurier up to the status of an ivy league school? It's probably the only way it could rate as one.

The changes made to the campus pubs last year ushered new era of change and Student Union vanity. We can sit back and watch now as they continue to metamorphose into higher states of being. Imagine: the Turret with the Springsteen painting?

All of these changes and alterations are indeed welcome and appreciated and long overdue. Laurier is not widely known to be a "beautiful" school aesthetically. But ivy, the concert area, the Info-Center, the beautiful purple/pink of the Student Publications' office and the Turret can only improve a bad situation.

On the other hand, it is sorry that some of the money could have been better directed toward more productive endeavours. Specifically, the "Burger King/McDonald's Concert Corner" is probably fine for visiting conventions during the summer, but has not the Torque Room been a dismal eyesore to the "permanent" residents of WLU, i.e., students, staff, and faculty during the off-season convention time, which falls between September and April, and to some, held over during the summer?

The Info-Center is well done, but the colour of the floor is a little reminiscent of a roller-rink. Perhaps a warning sign should be posted for those slightly inebriated patrons emerging from the dim recesses of the Turret (CAUTION: Blinding Walkway Ahead).

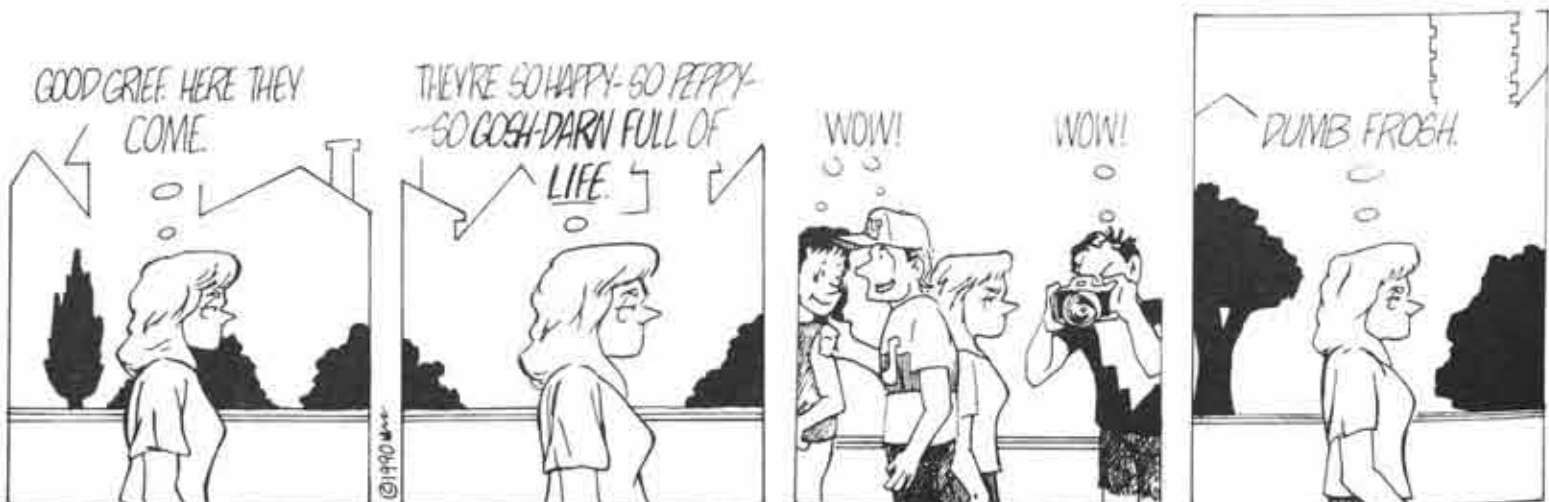
The new WLU administrative Aesthetics Committee is ultimately responsible for overseeing the changes outside the S.U.B. But these are the same guys who approved the Aird Building and the lounges slapped on to the side of Willison residence. Yich. One can only wonder what the new residence (scheduled to be completed by September 1991) will look like.

However, the current signs are a welcome design by an image conscience WLUSU, and all the money (an amount close to \$15,000 which has to be spent on building maintenance as deemed by the administration), all in all, was well spent. Now only if there were nicer bathrooms on the third floor of the Union...

Editorial opinions are approved by the Editorial Board of *The Cord* and are independent of the University, Student's Union and the Student Publications Board of Directors.

The University Blues

by Kevin Matchstick



Colours of change

Commentary by Frank Quinto

This Labor Day weekend was one of quiet reflection. Leaves signal the oncoming season as subtle yellows, rubies, and golds are show up on the emerald and jade of the Maples and Oak trees -- hallmarks of change.

And as nature marvels us with its growth, the growth of man and his domain carries on, bringing changes that often overshadow the brilliance of transformation within Nature's sweet resolve. This summer, a summer of upheavals, is no exception.

Canada gets a black eye. A political fiasco?

Thousands of Canadian soldiers move into Quebec for the second time in two decades. This summer's maneuver into Oka wasn't to quell terrorist activity by Quebec separatists but to insure Quebec's internal security from native insurrection.

The Canadian army must be commended in its handling of a very difficult situation that both the provincial and federal governments have abdicated to the Forces. Though the stand-off continues and appears to be nearing its end, the political ramifications will echo in the halls of the Legislature for years to come.

Lots of giggles could be heard in the corridors of the United Nations from the South African delegates, no doubt, as observers from the International Federation of Human Rights criticize the Canadian government.

Iraq maneuvers into Kuwait. Something reminiscent in this invasion; elements as dramatic as Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939. Though the possibility exists that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait may even become a factor of a more devastating global conflict.



Hundreds of thousands of combat soldiers all over the world ready for war in the Middle East. A multinational armed force arrives in the gulf. The first mobilization of American reservists since Vietnam.

Three Canadian war ships are updated like Lego and sail amidst the righteous jeers of the Opposition to reconvene Parliament. And, as with the stand-off in Oka, the Prime Minister talks tough in his drawn-out monotone. Avoiding any meaningful confrontation with the media and the Opposition.

George Bush hones his golf skills in a phlegmatic show of control. Portraying himself like a doctor in his spare time, or maybe a surgeon preparing for a decisive and fateful operation of international importance.

Britain's loud mouthed Prime Minister Thatcher is by no means calm; resorting to name calling makes one wonder if a tantrum in the Commons is on her agenda. Maybe Margaret is simply upset that the Special Air Service cannot help her with this hostage crisis. Or is she hoping war would relieve unemployment, prevent nasty soccer riots, and generally give Britain something respectably British to do?

Meanwhile Germany has set its re-unification for October, less that one month from now. So many things to distract people from the fact that this has happened before. A Fourth Reich for the next millennium? Probably nothing as overt as Holocausts, and Lebensraum but, there are points to consider. There is also history to contend with.

Certainly France, what remains of the Soviet Union, and almost all the previously occupied countries or states in Western and Eastern Europe are not as delighted with Germany's resurgence as we in North America, as well as being geographically removed from these events in Europe, may care to believe.

And most importantly, Europe readies itself for the most dramatic international transformation in contemporary history. The colossal unification of the European Community into one Super-Union; the strongest of economies, the largest and most diverse market ever in existence; a state so vast in wealth and history that it will have within its body the experience and traditions of thousands of years of war, and peace, of prosperity, and of Depression.

We must not forget the Soviet Union either for the changes there are the microcosm of changes the world over. Independence, and Democracy emerging from the rubble of the Cold War.

The transition from summer to autumn steadfastly approaches. However, colouring the world during the last few months are not the shades of nature's splendor. Other symbols are appearing with varying diplomacy the world over. An ominous combination of colours have emerged.

The colours of Indian Warriors making a stand for what they believe must be dealt with, even if it means armed confrontation. The red, yellow, and black of a reunited German foreshadowing the unification of the European community.

As the Soviet Union dissolves, Eastern European nations declare their democratic freedoms waving flags long ago suppressed.

The baby blue of a flag raised under the auspices of the United Nations' Security Council.

The predominate background for most of these colours are of the olive and tan scatter print of woodland or desert camouflage patterns.

The return to school is another signal of the progression of the seasons. In one sense it's the beginning of growth, of lessons to be learned, in another it is the end of freedom, the end of the carefree fun of summer. In many ways this holds true for the events the world is facing. We can only hope the lessons we may learn over the next while are not taught with blood. That the freedom to stay out late, visit friends or relations in other countries are lost or hindered only by the fact that there are classes to attend, essays to write, and not because there is a war to fight.

The Cord wants to hear from you.

Reader feedback is always received with open arms at The Cord. Send us your praise, your criticism, your praise, or your viewpoints through Letters to the Editor. Please keep your missives below 400 words, typed and double-spaced with your name and student number attached (names can be withheld upon request). The deadline for letters is Monday at noon for the following Thursday edition.

Come out to the Cord staff meeting Friday at 2:30 pm.

The Question of the Week

What are you going to do with the condom in your frosh package?

By Tim Sullivan, Gail Cockburn, and Patrick Brethour

Use it over and over again

Terry Grogan and Stefan Gleis and Capt. Morgan 1st Year Biz Nobs

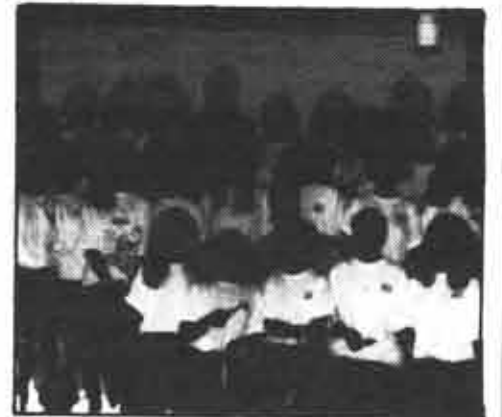


There's a condom in our frosh pack?

Scott Thomsom 1st year naive

USE IT!

Bouckaert 1 Frisky frosh floor



Give it to my brother

Kathie Kivela Biz, hedonism, debauchery

Wear them as bathcaps Store mayonaise Keep them as souvenirs

3 icebreakers and a frosh Face painting 101



I guess it's useful

Mrs Witty Frosh's mommy



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Kitchener-Waterloo and area Big Sisters require volunteers to befriend girls and boys. If you are a caring person who is 20 years

of age or older and can give three hours a week to a child, then we need you. Big Sister training begins Monday, September 17, 1990. Call 743-5206 to register.

One year commitment required.

Theatre Laurier needs volunteers. Call 884-1970 extension 2882. Ask for Lynda.

PART-TIME help wanted at Ciao the Pasta Shop. In the Atrium, 33 Erb St. West, Waterloo. Apply in person.

EARN COMMISSION...selling advertising for THE CORD part time. Great experience! Great Wages! Come up to the Cord offices and fill out an application or talk to Martin. We're located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

WHY PAY TO EXERCISE? WE'LL PAY YOU! We are looking for students who want to earn extra money in their spare time on Wednesday evenings and Thursday mornings delivering the Waterloo Chronicle in areas around the university. The more work you can handle the more money you can make. Please call 886-2830, 9am-5pm.

Perfect part-time job. Not as physical as waiting tables, not as boring as being a security guard, and it's even socially relevant. The Canadian Liver Foundation is a national health charity that has just recently opened an office in the K-W area. We are looking for mature enthusiastic individuals to help us raise awareness and funding. We offer \$7 an hour base pay plus bonuses; 2 shifts per day morning and evening. No Friday or Saturday nights! If interested call 570-4425 or apply in person 32 Duke St. East, Kitchener, second floor above Cultures Restaurant.

FOR SALE FOR SALE

For Sale: The infamous "Irate Cable Company Caller" profanity man is now available for your own personal collection. For a limited time offer, you too can own a copy of this tape featuring the telephone recordings of a man that is pissed off. **THIS IS NOT A JOKE!** You must hear to believe. Just come up to the CORD offices for a listen. Only \$2.00 while quantities last (or until I steal some more!). Ask for "Mad Dog" Walker.

COMING EVENTS

KITCHENER-WATERLOO SKATING CLUB Senior Precision Team "KWEENS ON ICE" Internationally competitive team tryouts and recruitment Sept. 4-8, 1990. Contact: Jackie Brown 578-3536. Previous figure skating experience is required.

AN INTERNATIONAL COFFEE-HOUSE will be held on Sept. 21, 8:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Waterloo. Join us for a multi-cultural evening of entertainment. Proceeds will be donated to the Reception Centre for Refugees. \$5.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. For more information contact Dianne Heise at 578-8457.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Kitchener-Waterloo Club, hosts a

potluck supper as the first club meeting of the 1990-1991 season. Guest speaker, Susan Kurbis. 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18 at First United Church (Hilliard Hall), King and William Streets, Waterloo. For further information, please call 893-4268

PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONALS

I love my girlfriend...I love my girlfriend...L.S.

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK student doing research on Mother/Daughter Incest looking for females who were sexually abused (i.e. touched sexually) by their mothers to participate in a 90-minute interview. Confidentiality assured. Phone Susan at 725-2132 for more information.

YOUTH LINE: Something worrying you? Want to talk it over? at the YOUTH line you can talk with someone your own age, 6-9p.m. daily. Or talk with our understanding adults anytime 745-9909 (Youth line), 745-1166 or 653-2000.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Waterloo Region is looking for mature, caring women and men to volunteer with our agency as counsellors. We are a community-based pro-choice agency whose focus is on family planning and sexuality issues. Call: 743-9360

KAGE: Want a grapefruit juice? It's been a month -- I can't believe it!!

To the three blind mice: what a shallow existence you lead, my former friends, to plot and scheme like you do. To have gotten so far and to act like such children. Your acts of cruelty will not bring you happiness.

Beano: Bingeman...the legend lives on.

CF: Hang tough Blue babe -- I know you're busy.

Stevie: It was a long summer. Now that we can talk, how about Daniel for Dino? Let's make the last, the best.
Luv Pocahantus

New 100 University Ave. Roomies: Welcome Aboard! And let me apologize now for future foul Wed. morn. moods. from your main floor gal.

Mr. Webby: Do I gain any points on the Tour for being published? Miss you *Terribly* Please come back for draft as I obviously need some help.
Luv Smokemouth

Mike: Make me an offer 'cause I want Vince and more! Remember to watch your back - from your friendly expansion mngr.

STOLEN!!!!!! One white and blue Conestoga College ballpoint pen from the Cord offices in mid-July. Pat, if you took it, I want it back. GUS.

To the music slave: well, if you're such a slave come up here and free yourself. I'm not afraid of AIDS or terrorists or Blue Rodeo or the Ordinaires but are you afraid to come up here and write about these terrifying things. GUY, MAN.

TO THE EVER-FRIENDLY QUILL-TYPES: so I hear that you idolise us...that's scary. We happen to think that you're pretty cool too but we've got to see you more often. Mail away my friends. Give CUP our love.
T.C.W

257 Sunview: Oh my God! There's an earwig in my bed!

upcoming events

Deadline Monday
at noon

MONDAY

3

LABOUR DAY.

TUESDAY

4

WEDNESDAY

5

Effective Learning and Studying workshop 7:00 pm Paul Martin Centre.
Blue Rodeo, Lava Hay, and the Leslie Spit-Tree-o, free concert in the Village Green, U of W.

THURSDAY

6

FRIDAY

7

Cord staff meeting 2:30 pm, 2nd floor S.U.B.
Glider at Bingeman Park.

SATURDAY

8

Razorbacks and Messenjah in the A.C.

SUNDAY

9

10

11

Kim Mitchell at Lulu's Roadhouse.

12

13

14

Cord staff meeting 2:30 pm, 2nd floor S.U.B.
Beach Party in Quad 2-8 pm.

15

The Love Cows play Wilf's at 8:00 pm.

16

SPORTS

BROCK GREENHALGH, EDITOR

WLU football...

by Jana Watson

The vacancy left by Tom Arnott on the Golden Hawks Football team was filled this June by Rick Zmich.

Zmich, a former Hech Creighton award winner, brings several years of coaching, as well as playing, experience to the position.

Working most recently with the University of Ottawa, Zmich has also coached at Carleton University between 1984 and 1987 and was also at Laurier in 1983.

Starting quarterback in his second year at Ottawa, Rick played for the Gee Gee's from 1978 to 1982, being nominated for the Hech Creighton in 1980 and winning in 1982.

When he finished his career at Ottawa, he still had the desire to play, however tryouts with the Argos and the Ottawa Roughriders were unsuccessful.

In 1983, Rick came to Laurier to coach and was a part of Tuffy Knight's last year with the Golden Hawks.

Following his year here, he returned to Ottawa where he coached at Carleton for four years. Zmich then took a year off to concentrate on his full time job.

After hearing of Tom Arnott's departure from the Laurier squad, Zmich phoned head coach Rich Newborough and was successful in obtaining his position.

He feels that there is a strong commitment to athletics at

Laurier and feels he has "the best job in the country."

Zmich says that there's a "tradition of excellence at Laurier in football" which makes it a great place to coach.

When asked about the differences between American and Canadian college football, Zmich said the major difference lies in attitude.

"To be best in athletics is to be best in the business environment, it's on the same level there (U.S.)," says Zmich.

Things are improving on this side of the border as well, he notes.

"More people are following and supporting the Canadian college game. We're getting more television coverage, which helps out a lot."

In the off season, Zmich concentrates on recruitment through personal visits and correspondence. He also coordinates winter workouts and spring training.



Assistant Coach Zmich feels that he has "the best job in the country."

Hopeful outlook for Women's Tennis

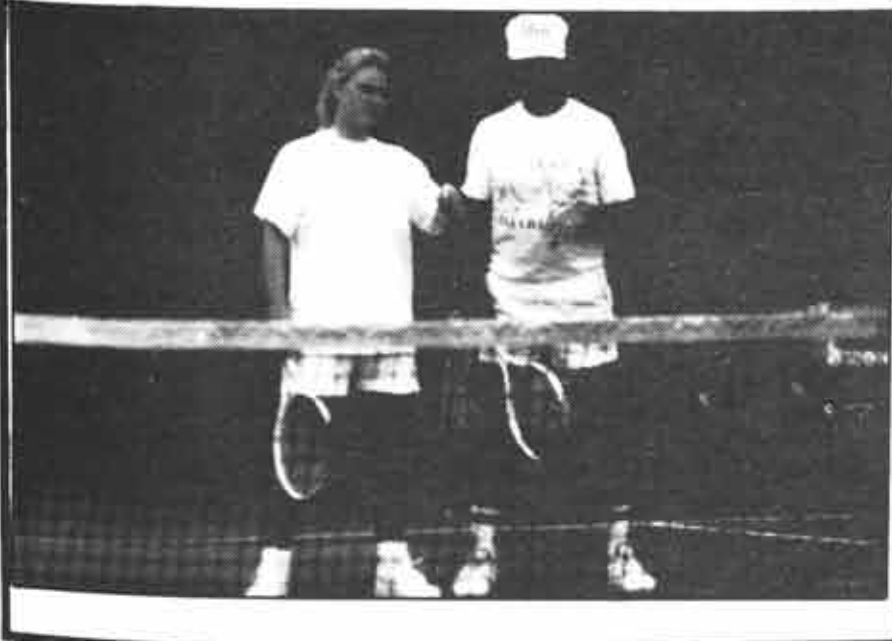
What's yellow and black and can travel up to speeds of 110 m.p.h? If you guessed a Laurier tennis ball then you're absolutely correct! This year the Women's Varsity Tennis Team is hoping to "serve a few aces" of its own in order to make a move into a top five finish in O.W.I.A.A. tournament play.

Returning coaches Dennis Huss, Janet Forbes, and Tony Cho are looking forward to another competitive season with the team. All three are looking for a mix of old and new which will hopefully lead to a gain in momentum and a move forward from last year's ranking. Huss believes that the foundation of the team lies with returning players such as Jane Barnet, Nadine Scherberger, Helen "Killer" Killoch and last year's rookie sensation Jennifer Welsh. Forbes added that the strengths of Scherberger and Killoch in particular rest in their past experiences as competitive junior O.T.A.(Ontario Tennis Association) players.

"Training for competitive play has given these players a sound mental strength as well as an inner sense of determination which is required at the university level. These women can play the big points and come out on top," stated Forbes.

Cho expects intense competition from schools such as Queen's, York and the University of Toronto. He maintains, however that over the years Laurier has continued to accumulate strength from its progressive players to become a future key player in O.W.I.A.A. tournament play.

Tryouts for this year's women's team start with an organizational meeting to be held at 4:30 pm on September 6th in the Athletic Complex followed by a short practice afterwards. Tryouts will continue until early next week and those players at an intermediate-competitive level are encouraged to attend.



...new blood



"This is the best rookie class that I've ever seen"
Head Coach Rich Newborough.

High School. Zmich also mentioned others: Bill Kubas from Brampton, Chris Janzen out of St. Catherines, Chris Amor, Mike Chevers, Marty Robinson, Marty Van Sloun and Brian Niemy.

Both Newborough and Zmich strongly believe that the team has a chance for a playoff spot, and that the team will have a chance to grow up throughout the season. It is hoped that returning players such as Andy Cecchini, Tony Wilson and Clive Tharby will take over leadership roles and offer assistance to the freshmen.

Coach Newborough plans on allowing the team to throw the ball more than last year. More finesse rather than power ball will be the key to the offense. It is believed that the key to success this year will come from the offense, by minimizing mistakes and maintaining a high level of concentration.

As for the rest of the conference, it looks very tough this year. As always, Western will be strong, along with the University of Toronto. There doesn't seem to be any teams that can be counted out as competitors for the championship, which should make for an interesting season.

The Golden Hawks have been practicing for the past few weeks at Laurier and with the leadership skills of the returning veterans, combined with what is promising to be some top notch new players, anything might happen out there this year.

Gearing up for football

by Jana Watson and Brock Greenhalgh

It looks like this is shaping up to be a year of growth and change for the football Golden Hawks. Head coach Rich Newborough stated in an interview this week that, "This is the best rookie class I've ever seen. If they stay together Laurier will be the king of the road three years down the road." He believes that there will

be about nine or ten rookies dressing for the games.

Assistant coach Rick Zmich, a newcomer himself to the Laurier football scene, has an optimistic but realistic attitude towards the somewhat younger team. He believes that some new faces on the team to watch out for include Stephan Ptaszek, a running back coming out of Nelson high school in Burlington and Robert Ribaric, a wide receiver from Notre Dame

Ad Designer / Graphic Artist - Design & paint flyers, advertisements, banners to promote upcoming school events you receive an honouriam at the end of the year

Bacchus - a energetic group who organize events & examine the relationship between alcohol & students

Boar's Head Dinner - you work with various groups in the University to pull together this Christmas banquet

Board of Student Activities - organize movies, bands, comedy, special events for the students

First Year Council - provides a link between first year students & the Student's Union, also organizes activities

Legal Resource Volunteers - help others with their legal problems; gain legal expertise; we train you

Oktoberfest Volunteers - to carry out a variety of tasks as outlined by the Oktoberfest Committee

Operation Outreach - be a volunteer in various areas in the community - the Cancer Society, CNIB, Big Brothers, etc.

Safety & Equality Volunteers - interested in human rights gender relations & safety issues ?

Winter Carnival Committee - The Laurier games, talent night, powder puff & concert are part of this annual one week festival in January.

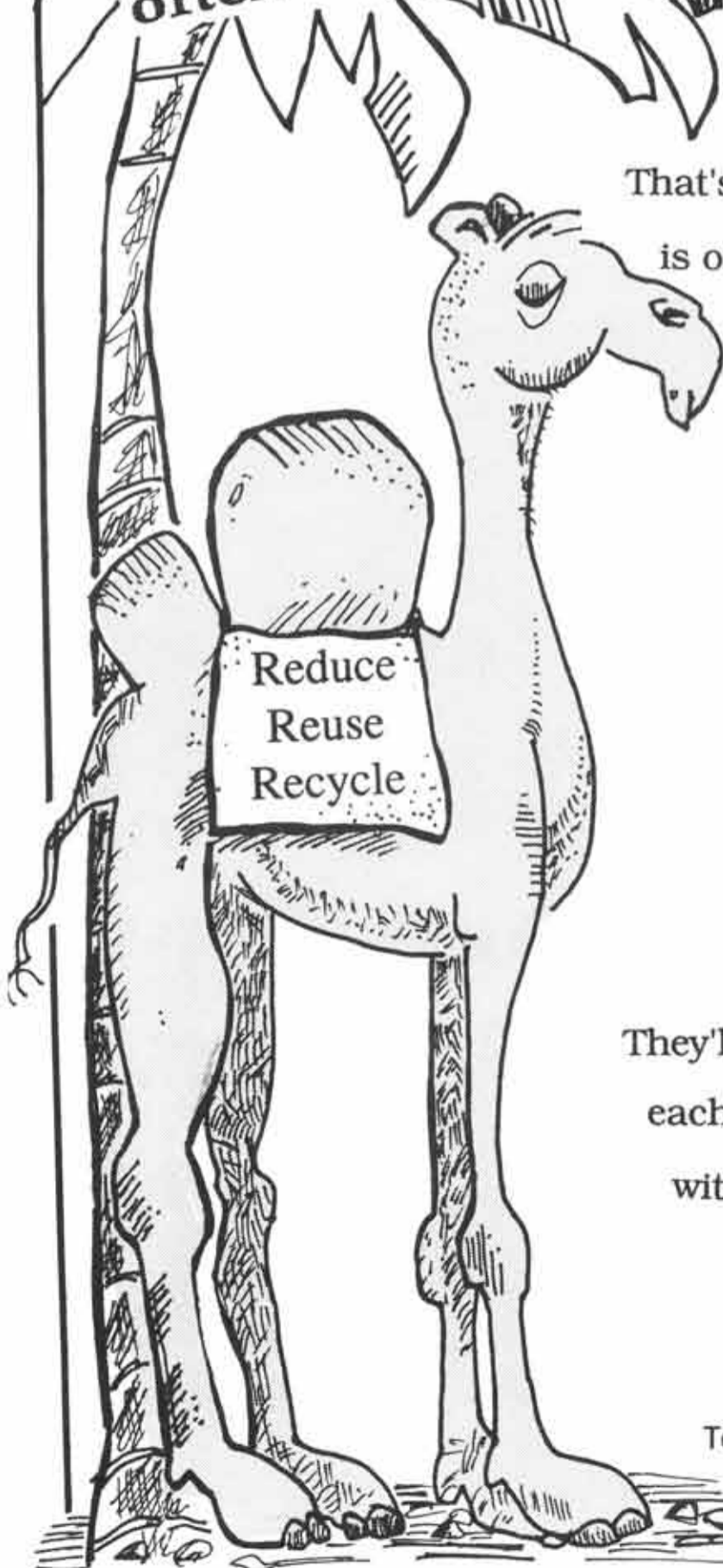
Applications are available now, in the Student's Union office (2nd floor S.U.B)

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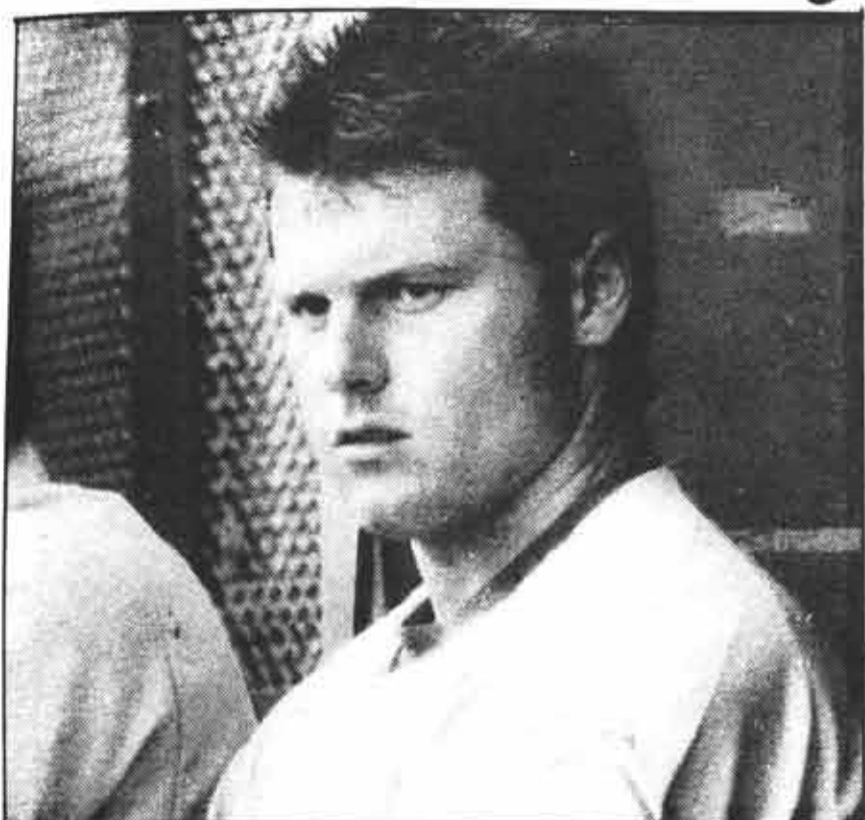


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Will the Jays pull up their Sox



Roger Clemens, one reason for the success of the Sox.

commentary by Chris Reid

Not all sports fans in Canada like the Toronto Blue Jays. But Pete Rose and George Steinbrenner weren't always liked, and people paid attention to them. So even if you don't like the Jays, you're aware of their 'situation'. Everyone has their own opinion on the Jays. There is no doubt they've put themselves in a tough spot, but can they catch Boston? I doubt it. Here's why:

1. Fenway: Talk about home

field advantage. Boston have the best home record in the American League to date, and they still have 15 more games to play there, and only 11 on the road. The Jays only play 13 of their final 31 in the Sky Dome.

2. Starting rotation: Stieb is good, but Clemens is better. Stottlemire is going to be good, but he's only average right now. After Clemens, Boston is not great, but they do play in Fenway.

3. Cito Gaston. He's a great coach/hitting instructor. He's

better suited to manage a slow-pitch team. Nothing against Cito, but his style isn't appropriate in dealing with guys like Tony Fernandez and Junior Felix.

4. Tony Pena. This free agent catcher has picked the Sox up a notch. He gives them leadership and a kick in the butt when they need it. an all around good player who brings the necessary intangibles.

5. Mental Attitude: Have you ever seen a group as lame/stupid/selfish/lazy as

Toronto? They just don't have the mental make-up to win the pennant.

6. Toronto fans. They clap when they're supposed to, they cheer when they're supposed to. Big deal. So why do you feel like you're in a cave at the Sky Dome? Make some noise. Ever hear the Minnesota fans when their team is good?

7. Defence: Toronto's infield is good, but the outfield is brutal. Felix has got a good arm, but has trouble judging flies. Mookie can

go get them but throws like Lloyd Moseby. Bell is below average at best.

8. The Lead: When you only have 25 games left, it's hard to make up 6 games on anyone. All Toronto can hope for is to make up enough ground to be in the race for their final three against Boston.

Any Jays fans still having faith in their club has to be very loyal. Unfortunately, this writer believes that you are going to be very disappointed. But who really wants to play the A's anyway...

Brock's quizzical grabbag

by Bud Wyzer

1. In the 1979-80 season, two NHL Hall of Famers appeared on the ice after being elected. Who were they?
2. What NHL player holds the record for being traded three times in one season?
3. Who has the highest career World Series batting average?
4. True or False? Wilt Chamberlain fouled out only once in his 1045 game career.
5. Who holds the record for grand slams?
6. Which first round draft pick was later sold to the Detroit Red Wings in 1982 for \$1.00?
7. Which player first attracted the Edmonton Oilers attention playing with the Kokudo Bunnies?
8. Hockey was rough in the 50's, but Clarence Campbell, the NHL president kept control over the violence. In what capacity did he serve during World War II?

9. Which pitcher-catcher combo played together in ten different World Series'?

9. Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra.
8. He was a war crimes prosecutor.
7. Randy Gregg
6. Dwight Foster
5. Lou Gehrig, 23
4. False. He never fouled out of a game.
3. Lou Brock, .391
2. Dennis O'Brien, 1977-78, playing for Minnesota, Colorado, Cleveland, Boston.
1. Gordie Howe (with the New England Whalers) and Frank Udvari, supervisor of Officials who filled in at an Islander game where Dave Newell was injured.

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Anatomy of a Sports Editor

by Brock Greenhalgh

As you can easily see from this picture, the life of a sports editor is not as glamorous as everyone makes it out to be. It takes a lot out of you and gives you little in return. But I am willing to sacrifice myself for the cause. And I'm asking some of you to do the same. I cannot physically cover all aspects of athletics here at Laurier by myself and I need your help. At present there are a number of positions still available if you are cursed with a nagging need to write. If you'd like cover any sport at Laurier and make it a weekly thing, or if you want to just offer your talent sporadically feel free to do so. Hey I'm an easy guy to get along with and I'm sure that we'll be able to come to some arrangement.

If your thing is photography, you are in luck too. This is your premiere opportunity to give your creativeness a chance to flourish. And just think of all the praise you will receive from your peers on the excellent job you are doing.

My door is always open for suggestions. I can be found in my office most of the time (if I'm not at class, or sleeping, or eating). Our production night is Tuesday if you feel like getting in on the behind the scenes work. Just look for the door with SPORTS EDITOR printed on it. That's me.



Baseball Cap (covering grey hairs caused by too much worrying)

Worried Look (desperately needs help)

Tattered sweatshirt (one of many)

Boiler (caused by too much Pubbing)

No socks (they're in the laundry hamper)

Sporty shoes

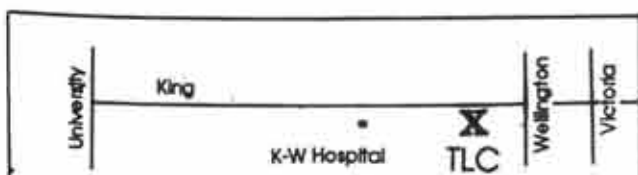
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xoxo The Pres is sexy xoxo

Who's this Pres guy anyway? —>

—The Pres.

The Pres.

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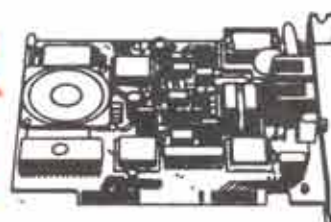
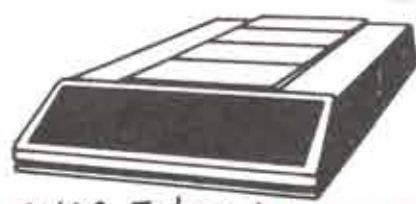


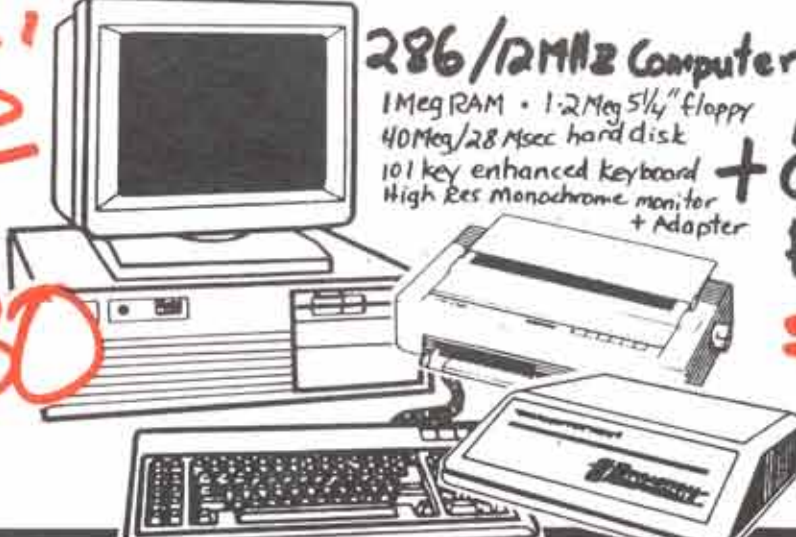
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Billy

Billy did this star

Nice star Billy

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1:00 pm ONE HOUR ONLY	Panasonic / Raven Madness 	Panasonic KXP-1180 Raven PR-9101 192CPS • 38CPS NLQ 4 NLQ, 2 DRAFT FONTS PAPER PARK \$209⁹⁹	Panasonic KXP-1124 Raven PR-2417 240 CPS • 48CPS NLQ 4 NLQ, 2 DRAFT FONTS PAPER PARK \$369⁹⁹		
2:00 pm ONE HR. ONLY	Modem Mania 	Hayes compatible Free Communication Software \$89⁹⁹	 2400 External • Hayes compatible • w/AC Adapter \$119⁹⁹	1200 External • Auto Dial/Answer • w/AC Adapter \$44⁹⁹	
3:00 pm ONE HR. ONLY	Star Micronics CRAZY 	NX-1000 II • NLQ • 144 CPS • 4 Resident Fonts • Paper Park \$199⁹⁹	NX-1000 Rainbow • 7 colours • NLQ • 144 CPS \$249⁹⁹	NX-2410 Multi-Font • 24 Pin • 180 CPS • 30 Typestyles \$339⁹⁹	
4:00 pm ONE HR. ONLY	THE PRES' PET COMBO 	286/12MHz Computer 1 Meg RAM • 1.2 Meg 5 1/4" floppy 40 Meg/28 Msec hard disk 101 key enhanced keyboard High Res Monochrome monitor + Adapter \$1099⁹⁹	Letter Quality + Modem Printer ONLY \$1099⁹⁹		

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