

the C O O R D

“WLU”: its existence and its' privileged use

By Mary anne deBoer

The university's refusal to allow the Bricker Street Graduate Student Society (BSGSS) to use the WLU acronym has raised many questions about the regulation and distribution of the acronym's use.

The use of the acronym has been granted to the university through sanctions by the Provincial Government and therefore the university has total say in the distribution thereof.

According to James Wilgar, Associate Vice-President of Personnel and Student Affairs, "any student body who acts in accordance to the universities wishes and is somehow related to the university as an institution will receive permission to use the WLU acronym."

Presently, the university has only allowed one student body, to use the acronym: WLUSU.

In addition to the Student Union, those clubs associated with WLUSU are also permitted to use WLU in their title. These include Student Publications, and WLUSU campus clubs. Clubs such as Tamiae, the Lettermen's club, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Geography club are in the process of determining affiliation with the university, but do use the WLU acronym.

"In order to obtain the privilege of using the WLU acronym, you must first apply to WLUSU as a club and follow their guidelines," said Dave Bussiere, President of WLUSU.

Wilgar said that the guidelines are a way for the Student Union, acting in it's best interest, to ensure that individuals or clubs that want

recognition, comply with it's rules, regulations, and operating agreement that it has established with the university.

The grads, in their attempt to gain recognition from the university, have been denied the corporate seal which is essential to obtain recognition and, therefore, the right to use the WLU acronym. The President of BSGSS, Peter Postrozny, said the main goal of current negotiations with WLUSU and the administration is to, in part, regain the WLUGSA name.

Wilgar stated, "The main objective within the Student Union is that they want to establish a greater recognition of graduate student objectives without dispensing with the current university student body agreements."

The WLU acronym, being protected by law, may not be used by any unrecognized group. For even the recognized groups, the university has the right to withdraw the privilege of using the acronym if any problems arise.

Historically, the WLU acronym evolved in 1960 when the affiliation between Waterloo College and the University of Western Ontario ended and the university obtained it's own charter. The institution was then known as Waterloo Lutheran University until 1973 when the institution became public.

Changing the name from Waterloo Lutheran University to Wilfrid Laurier University involved more than naming Laurier after a former Canadian Prime Minister. Although many other names were suggested to the committee, retaining the acronym WLU seemed appropriate

as the university had already been known as such.

As for the "Golden Hawks", an official registered trademark, the same principles apply.

"In order to gain access to use the 'Golden Hawks'", said Athletic Director Rich Newbough, "you must first contact Institutional Relations or the Athletic Department."

Bussiere said that even WLUSU contacts Rich Newbough for approval to use the 'Golden Hawks'. "Just in case," adds Bussiere.

Rights have also been given to Laurier's bookstore to use the "Golden Hawk" trademark.

"The bookstore is in power to negotiate the name and insignia with various suppliers," said Wilgar. This includes all the shirts, sweat pants,

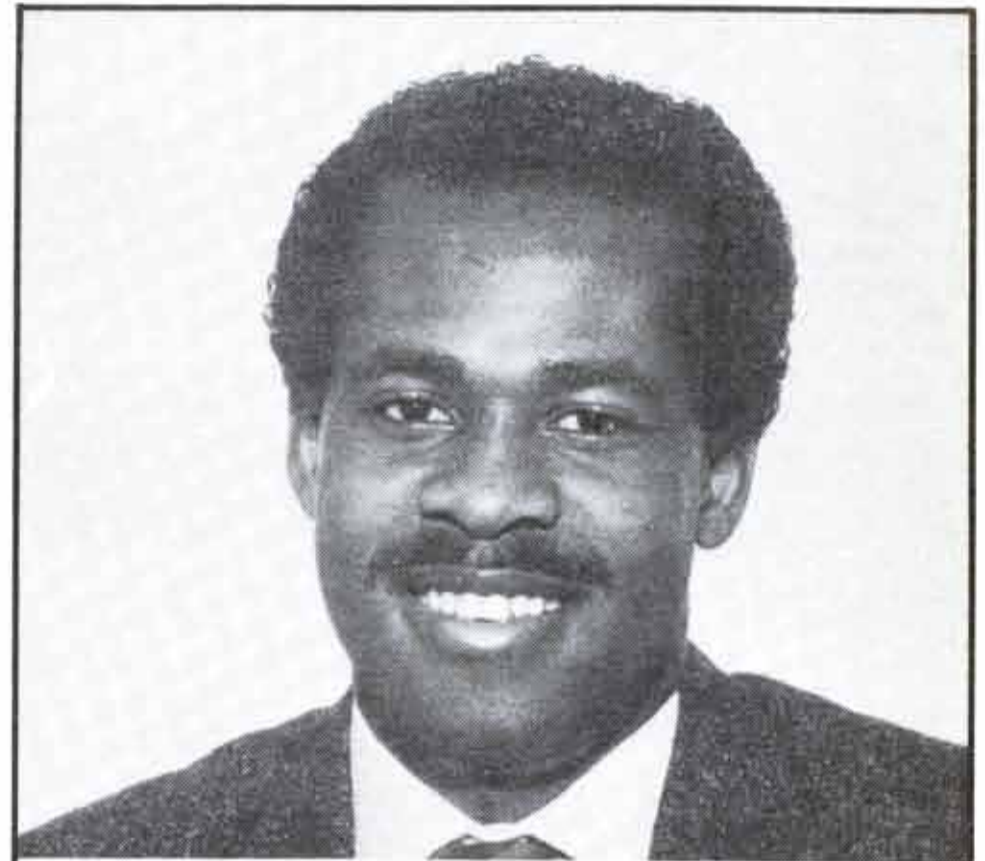
pins and the like that can be found in the bookstore.

They are currently in the process of finalizing the "Golden Hawk" copyright to include other names that reflect the institution. One such name is the WLU Golden Hawks.

"About eight names are being explored" said Wilgar "in order to formalize names beyond WLU and the Hawk that relate to the insignia."

Presently, Laurier insignia inscribed merchandise can be found in Athlete's Foot and Gus Maue Sports stores and possibly in major department stores in the future. Currently, a trial to market the merchandise is underway between the Canadian Universities and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU).

"But they are restrictive," said Wilgar, "and universities may or may not opt into such programs."



Co-ordinator hired

By Karen Horeth

On December 14, Steve Davis was hired by the Alumni Association to replace Bruce Hurley as Co-ordinator of Alumni Affairs.

"The challenge of the job", says Davis, is the main reason he applied. Davis was chosen from among eight applicants, who were all interviewed.

Davis will be responsible for co-ordinating Homecoming and reunions, as well as assisting with organizing Convocation. He hopes to formally establish the Laurier Alumni chapters in major centres throughout Ontario and Canada, and keep the chapters active with biweekly meetings and get-togethers such as luncheons.

Davis, a 1985 Laurier graduate with a double major in Economics and Physical Education, has a history of involvement in Laurier sports. He was the president of the Letterman's Club for two years. He has played on Laurier's volleyball and tennis teams for five years, and is now the assistant volleyball coach for the second year. As Laurier's first Part-time Sports Information Director, Davis gathered statistics for "Hawk Talk", Laurier's varsity sport newsletter. In addition, he was a Teaching Assistant and later a part-time lecturer, a writer for the "Laureate", and a contributor to the Alumni Notes section of "Laurier Campus" magazine.

Davis' predecessor, Bruce Hurley, who was a member of the hiring committee, was Co-ordinator of Alumni Affairs for two and a half years. He obtained a leave of absence and is currently involved with a fundraising group in London.

The primary objective of the Alumni Association is to keep Laurier grads in touch with what is new and exciting at Laurier. They also organize welcoming parties for Laurier's football team as far away as British Columbia.

"So far it's been great" says Davis, although he is still "getting (his) feet wet".



The 1986-87 school year was the first autonomous year for the grad association. However, the inaugural year was barely over when the Wilfrid Laurier University Graduate Student Association (WLUGSA) was made aware by Laurier's administration that the "WLU" acronym could not be used, mainly because the grad association was not officially recognized by the administration. Subsequently, in October, 1987, incorporation for the group was achieved with another name: the Bricker Street Graduate Students' Society (BSGSS). Yet

use of the 'WLU' acronym is still sought, and on January 18 a substantial step was taken in achieving that goal as WLUSU, with the above signing, officially recognized the BSGSS. What remains to be accomplished is official recognition by the administration. Pictured above, left to right, are grad V-P: External Maureen Taggart, grad president Peter Postrozny, WLUSU president Dave Bussiere, and WLUSU Executive V-P Tom McBride.

Cord photo by Erika Sajnovic

the CORD

January 21, 1988
Volume 28, Number 17

Editor-in-Chief _____ Rob Furlong

NEWS

Editor _____ Erika Sajnovic
Associate _____ Eric Beyer

Contributors

Wendy Beaton _____ Andrea Cole
Mary anne deBoer _____ Doug Earle
Karen Horeth _____ Steve McLean
Peter Misiaszck

FEATURES

Editor _____ Michael Wert

Contributors

Steve McLean _____ Craig Cass
Patrick Gillette _____ Ian Kelso
Jim Casey

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor _____ Kirk Nielsen

Contributors

Steve McLean _____ Rob Jordan
Rob Lawson _____ Jordan Lay
Bob Denver

SPORTS

Editor _____ Chris Starkey

Contributors

Brad Lyon _____ Serge Grenier
Derek Merlees _____ Rob Mann
Dave Agnew _____ Jacqueline Slaney
Scoop Furlong

DESIGN AND ASSEMBLY

Production Manager _____ Carl Ferguson

Assistants _____ Susan Wallace
Kat Rios

Systems Technician _____ Paul Dawson

Copy Editors _____ Wendy Beaton
Lisa Dorle

Contributors

Ross Smellie _____ Frances McAneney
David Wilmering _____ The Fat Boys
Steve Howard _____ God

PHOTOGRAPHY

Manager _____ Andrea Cole

Technician _____ Paul Mitchell

Graphic Arts _____ Debbie Hurst

Contributors

Steve McLean _____ Paul Mitchell
Erika Sajnovic _____ Andrea Cole
Peter Parker _____ Rob Scott
Grant Taylor

ADVERTISING

Manager _____ David McIntosh

Classifieds _____ Christine Folsy

Production _____ Karen Pollard

Ad Reps _____ Elizabeth Galvin

_____ Scott Vandenberg

National Advertising _____ Campus Plus

(416) 481-7283

CIRCULATION AND FILING

Manager _____ William Penny

Eight-month, 24-issue CORD subscription rates are: \$20.00 for addresses within Canada and \$25.00 outside the country. Co-op students may subscribe at the rate of \$9.00 per four-month work term.

STUDENT PUBLICATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President _____ David Wilmering

Directors _____

Sarah Hayward _____ Craig Cass

Al Strathdee _____ Tony Karg

The CORD welcomes all comments, criticisms and suggestions from its readers. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and submitted by Monday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name, telephone and student number. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. The CORD reserves the right to withhold any submission if it considers racist, sexist, homophobic, libelous or in bad taste.

The CORD offices are located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building at Wilfrid Laurier University. Telephone 884-2990 or 884-2991. The CORD is printed at Fairway Press, Kitchener.

The CORD is published weekly during the fall and winter academic terms. Editorial opinions are approved by the editorial board and are independent of the University, WLU and Student Publications. The CORD is a member of the Canadian University Press news cooperative.

Copyright ©1988 by WLU Student Publication, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3C5. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

Staff meeting this Friday in the Cord offices - 2nd floor, SUB (behind the Games Room). Come out and be enriched! The Cord also wants to wish our dear sweet Sports Editor a very awesome 22 birthday cos he's an awesome guy, and he's organized to boot! Happy Birthday Chris!!!!

For convenience and courteous service

take the other alternative
to work... school... or play

Ride Kitchener Transit



Route or schedule information
may be obtained at the
Duke Street Terminal
or by calling information
at 741-2525

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO DAYTONA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$ 99 cdn

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$ 219 cdn

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK
NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AND SIGN UP

Call Carolyn at 744-7029

Or call toll FREE

1-800-423-5264



Campus Marketing Inc. is a U.S. based corporation offering tours in Canada (and therefore is not covered by the current Travel Industry Act). Campus representatives visit only to expedite materials and escort tours.
Campus Marketing, Inc.
P.O. Box 2788
Gen. Linn, Minn. 55018

Sponsored by Campus Marketing EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS



PSE national advisory board

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A group of federal politicians will be touring the country later this month to hear what educators think of setting up a national advisory board on post-secondary education.

The tour of the Secretary of State's standing committee comes as a result of Liberal MP Bill Rompkey's private member's bill C-228, which he withdrew just before the Commons let out for the Christmas break.

Rompkey's bill called for the creation of a board that would study universities and colleges and make recommendations to the prime minister on how the federal government should spend money on post-secondary education.

Bill C-228 had been in the House since September 1987, but Rompkey said he withdrew it because he felt the government was stalling.

"It was my idea and my reasons were when you are heading towards a brick wall, seek a diversion," Rompkey said.

Many other areas, such as science and technology, economic policy, and women's rights are represented by national advisory boards, Rompkey said, but there is not one for post-secondary education. Currently, that is governed by the provinces.

"It was quite obvious the

government would not support C-228, and so I took half a loaf."

The snag was over the question of education as a provincial jurisdiction, Rompkey said.

"The government felt they were not willing to support a unilateral federal initiative that would probably be seen by the provinces as overt interference in provincial jurisdiction," he said.

What the MP from Newfoundland opted for was a position as one of two non-Conservatives, along with NDP member Howard McCurdy, on an eight-person Secretary of State committee.

The group will hear the opinions of officials such as Roland Penner, the Manitoba education minister who chairs the national Council of Ministers of Education. The committee will present a report to Parliament on the feasibility of establishing an education advisory board.

Rompkey's bill was widely supported by groups such as the Canadian Federation of Students during the National Forum on Post-Secondary Education, the Secretary of State-sponsored event held in Saskatoon this past October.

Overcrowding liability

By Neil Godbout

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Professors teaching in overcrowded classrooms may be legally liable for ignoring fire regulations, says an executive of the faculty association at Carleton University.

George Neuspiel, president-elect of Carleton's Academic Staff Association (CUASA) said CUASA brought it to administration's attention during an early January meeting.

The association was responding to a memo from the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations warning of potential legal problems for a professor who teaches in a class he or she knows is unsafely overcrowded.

The memo refers to The Building Code Act which states that the occupant load for classrooms is one person per 1.85 square metres. The memo also recommends that "faculty should refuse to teach in overcrowded classrooms."

Neuspiel said that administration may post new Fire Marshall notices, making them plainly visible to those entering the class since the old signs have been covered up over the years.

Stable summer funds

By Michelle Lalonde

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Jean Charest says students can thank a lower unemployment rate and a booming economy for the government's zero per cent increase in funding to the summer job program, Challenge 88.

The federal minister of youth announced January 12 that funding for the job creation program will remain frozen at the summer '86 and '87 levels of \$180 million.

Charest also announced that \$4 million more of that money will go toward the high school dropout component of the program.

"Those who have benefited the most from the program are college, CEGEP and university students, so that's why we are concerned about the secondary level students, especially potential dropouts," said Charest adding that college and university graduates represent only six per cent of total unemployed in Canada.

But student leaders are angry and disappointed with the announcement.

"I can't for the life of me see why we should be pleased. Funding for summer employment has been decreasing since 1985 and this latest 'no increase' erodes benefits students hoped to gain from a lower unemployment rate," said Tony Macerollo, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Last summer's jobless rate for returning students of 12.5 per cent was the lowest since 1981, down slightly from the summer '86 rate of 13.3 per cent. However, rates were up substantially in Saskatchewan (from 12.7 per cent in '86 to 15.6 in '87), and in Quebec (from 14.8 to 15.8).

Charest said the Challenge program reflects regional disparities, with more grants going to regions where unemployment is highest.

But Macerollo said students do not make enough money through the Challenge programs to offset education costs. The average gross

earnings for a student on a Challenge grant last summer was \$2,141, but education costs can run over \$6,000, said Macerollo.

"I don't care how many times they tell us how low the student unemployment rate was, I'd like to know how many of the students who did get jobs through this program were able to return to school on those wages. And if they did, let's see what their debt loads look like," said Macerollo.

Macerollo also disagrees with Charest's solution to the high school dropout problem.

"A big factor for dropouts is that they don't see university or college as options and financial barriers play a major role in that."

But Charest argues that Canada requires a skilled labour force and that the biggest problem for youth today is the school-to-work transition.

"I can't envisage a distant Canada where every young person goes to university. The great majority require a minimum level of training to enter the labour force. For certain people, post-secondary education is necessary. But as the system is designed now, we need to develop a skilled labour force," said Charest.

"They are trying to overshadow the whole purpose for the Challenge program with these extra millions for WOW (Work Orientation Workshops, the component for potential dropouts)," said Macerollo. "The emphasis for the program has been and should be to help students earn money to go back to school."

But Charest says CFS is asking too much.

"I don't know where CFS ever got the idea this program was supposed to give students all the money they need to go to school and we don't pretend that it does," said Charest. "We are simply trying to create jobs that otherwise wouldn't exist."

CFS also criticized the government's emphasis on private sector participation in the program.

Private sector jobs pay significantly higher wages (\$2,772 average gross compared to \$2,099 in the public sector and \$1,770 in the non-profit sector) but the private sector hires fewer women and pays them less than either the public or non-profit sectors.

Last summer, only 39.4 per cent of private sector Challenge jobs went to women, while women were hired for 55.8 and 61.6 per cent of the public and non-profit sector jobs.

Men grossed on average \$302 more than women in the private sector Challenge jobs over the summer even though average job duration in the private sector was longer for women.

And a government evaluation of the program in 1986 showed that 83.3 per cent of private sector jobs funded through Challenge grants would have been created anyway, without government subsidization. 45.9 per cent of jobs in the public and non-profit sectors, would have been created without the program.

But Charest said the government plans to increase its emphasis on private sector involvement from 28 per cent last year to 30 per cent for Challenge 88.

He said the government is aware of the problems women face in the private sector.

"We are not satisfied with the participation rate of women in this sector and we will pay more attention to it," he said. "But it requires a partnership; women must be encouraged to go after non-traditional jobs."

Macerollo said he plans to ask Charest to set up a national advisory committee on student employment so that students could help evaluate and improve the Challenge program.

But Charest doesn't sound keen on the idea. "The last thing Ottawa needs is another committee," he said.



Courtesy Institutional Relations

The President's scholarship luncheon for outstanding academic achievement was held at noon on January 18 in the Paul Martin Centre. Above in the centre is the winner of the Social Work award, Dieter Kays. He is flanked on the left by the Dean of Social Work Dr. Shankar Yelaja, and on the right by President of Laurier Dr. John Weir.



The scholarship winner, in the centre, of the School of Business and Economics is Kevin Foley. On the left of Foley is the Dean of the school, Dr. J. Alex Murray; and Dr. Weir is on the right.



The winners in the Music faculty are Kimberly Bestvater, inner-left, and Emily Fehr, inner-right. Dean Dr. K. Gordon Greene is on the left.



And finally in the Arts and Science faculty the winner is Karen Bird. Dean Dr. J. Arthur Read is to the left of Bird.

TONIGHT! AT THE TURRET

Smash hit
'Teenland'!

Check at
info booth
to see if
any tickets
are available!



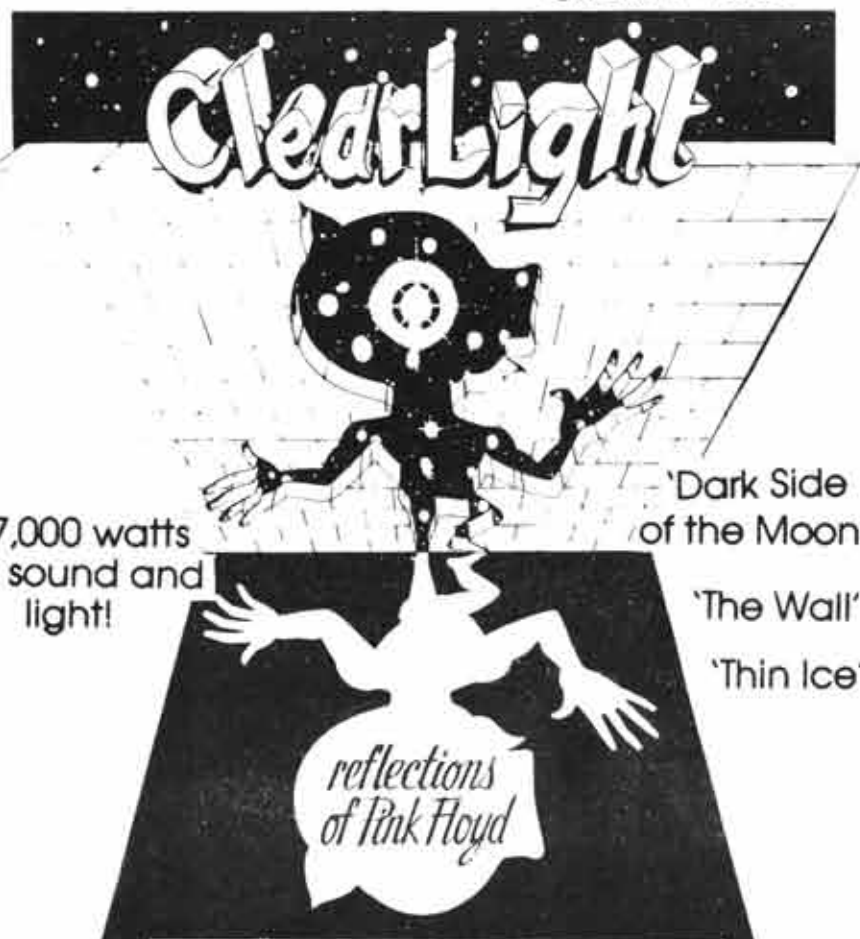
\$7 :WLU, UW
\$9 :OTHERS

the northern pikes

W.O.W.

'If you crave Pink Floyd, it's imperative to
see the light- Canada's ClearLight'

-Jerry Kishbaugh
Citizen's Voice



77,000 watts
of sound and
light!

'Dark Side
of the Moon'

'The Wall'
'Thin Ice'

Meet the Magic of Pink Floyd!
and ClearLight originals!
NO ADVANCE SALES — \$2 WLU
JAN 27 — \$4 guests

TODAY!

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



PAUL MARTIN CENTER

10 - 4

IT'S THE BEST WINTER CARNIVAL EVER— DON'T MISS THE FUN!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON BLITZ!

- pyramid building
- tug-of-war
- people curling finals
- music
- free BBQ - hotdogs
- party in the open air from 1:30-4PM



FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE TURRET!

- Laurier Games Award Night
- presentation at 9PM!

* **SAT 22-POWDER PUFF NIGHT AT THE** *
* **TURRET—ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY-** *
* **ON SALE NOW AT INFO BOOTH** *

NON-FED COVER CHARGE WAIVED

-During the week of the carnival, Laurier students will be admitted into Fed Hall and the Bombshelter as Fed members. They will not have to pay the extra cover charge that non—Feds pay. Similarly, UW students will not have to pay admission into the Turret during the carnival week.

WLUSU ELECTIONS '88 - '89 POSITIONS:

- President
- Executive Vice-President
- Vice-President University Affairs
- 8 Arts & Science Directors
- 5 Bus. & Hons Eco. Directors
- 1 Music Director
- Chair of the YES OFS/CFS side
- Chair of the NO OFS/CFS side

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WED. JAN.27, 1988

AT 4:30 PM

for more info. come up to WLUSU

Does Laurier really have \$14 million?

News Analysis
By Doug Earle
And Peter Misiaszek

Ever hear about the \$14 million that WLU has in a bank somewhere?

If you have, it is most likely one of the endless reasons given why the University should be hiring more staff, or expanding here, there, or everywhere.

First let's clarify that there is not \$14 million available anymore. It is closer to \$9.7 million because it seems there has been a buying spree on white bricks recently. Secondly, the grand total is created by adding together the Development Fund and the operating surplus that has been rapidly increasing over the past decade.

Now you might ask, what does the money do?

To begin with, it sits in two accounts: the Development Fund and General Operating. The Development Fund account is used for capital expenditures (buildings, equipment, etc.). These ex-

penditures are defined when the fundraising campaign begins. For example, the Excellence in the Eighties campaign had a target of \$6.2 million and among its objectives were \$2 million for the addition of the 6th and 7th floors on the Library, a \$1 million for the purchase of our current Honeywell DPS 8.49C computer, a \$200,000 allotment each for the Dining Hall expansion, Site Master Plan improvements (ie brick sidewalks) and AC renovations such as the new squash courts, and a \$1.3 million commitment to Phase 1 of a new Arts Centre. The balance for the Development as of April 30, 1987 was \$2.9 million.

Excellence in the Eighties reached its objective of \$6.2 million at the end of 1986, several years ahead of schedule. Due to the success, a new program called Bridge to the Nineties, was started to raise \$4 million—\$3 million to Phase 2 and 3 of the Arts Centre and \$1 million to scholarships. Together with these two campaigns and a commitment from the province for a grant of over \$5 million, the Arts Centre will be in the ground and opened before any other project, approved by the government under the same program.

The money for the Development Fund comes through several sources. Every term, you as a student make a voluntary donation of \$7.50 to fulfill a pledge of \$360,000 to the Excellence in the Eighties Campaign as a result of a 1983 referendum. In fact, last year 98.6% of all students decided not to exercise their right to request a refund.

The University calls upon their alumni to contribute as well. For nine weeks every term 30 students telephone alumni requesting donations. Alumni solicit donations of \$500 or more from fellow alumni and corporations they deal with. WLU works with University of Waterloo in the 'We're for You' campaign to raise funds from the local community. Don Petis, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, and his hard working staff approach major corporations to contribute to our University. All together during this decade over \$10 million will be raised for specific improvements here on campus.

The second part of the \$9.7 million total is made up of the University operating surplus which represents \$5.9 million. Last year the interest created by this money added almost

a \$1 million to the University's total budget. On occasion the Board of

Governors uses this account to meet certain objectives. For example roughly \$3.4 million was placed in a trust under the supervision of V-P Academic Russell Muncaster who uses the \$300,000 produced in interest each year to run the Academic Development

Program. The program included funds for research institutes such as REMAT, lecture series, student/faculty exchanges, programs for faculty to update themselves with improvements in their field, and the covering of expenses for noteworthy visiting scholars.

Another use of these funds is to provide capital for various projects and programs within the University. An example of this is Bouckaert Hall which borrowed against the funds at lower interest charges than available

elsewhere, to cover a portion of the construction costs for the building. This is being repaid through a \$100 levy on every bed in campus over a nine year period.

What does the future hold?

The Development Fund fee for students will be ending in 1989. We will have to consider if we want to

continue under the present conditions, or vote on a new

agreement. Petis and his staff will begin to formalize the goals for the next decade. Ideas such as \$1 million pledges to cover new faculty positions and their related costs might become more at the forefront of our efforts instead of 'brick and mortar' projects.

Does this mean everything is rosy?

Hardly! It does not solve the questions about the use of development money to expand the Dining Hall and slip in a 'President's Dining Room' that only Senior Administrative Personal have access to. It does not answer why in the first year of the Academic Development Program only 23.3% of the funds were spent, and even the Muncaster expressed surprise that some parts of the program that help lessen workloads for faculty members have only had one or two applicants. It does not explain why WLUSU pays for the repairs of the roof on the Student Union Building

when the University exerted its ownership in a court of law. These are reasons why the CORD and faculty are, and WLUSU is suppose to, keep an eye on the Administration

US campuses in Canada

By Lynn Marchildon

TORONTO (CUP) -- Free Trade might encourage more American universities to set up satellite campuses in Canadian cities according to Ontario's minister of industry, trade and technology Monte Kwinter.

While Kwinter said the increasing number of American institutions offering degree programs in Canada is something to watch, he said he hopes the high tuition of the programs will continue to act as a deterrent.

"Where we do have the control is that our universities are all state-financed," said Kwinter, adding that Ontario's student assistance program also helps to defray the cost of a Canadian university education, but not a foreign one.

Kwinter spoke at the University of Toronto to outline the Ontario government's opposition to the recently signed free trade pact.

The minister said an economic union between Canada and the U.S. won't work because the cultures are so similar and Canada is already dominated by the States. He pointed out that 42 per cent of all Canadian industry is already American-owned, and 95 per cent of all prime television shows, music and films are American.

"We have a severe problem and we have to be extra vigilant to make sure that we don't get swept away by

it," Kwinter said. "There's very little to differentiate us if we want to maintain that Canadian identity."

A graduate of Syracuse University and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kwinter said he knows the American way of life but said "there is a quality of life in Canada that people cherish."

He said the free trade pact does not give Canadians any more of an economic advantage than they already have, while it gives the United States a coveted continental energy policy.

"What we have done is given them the right to proportional access to our energy," said Kwinter, adding Canadian oil producers will no longer be able to charge different prices to domestic and industrial consumers.

Kwinter said there is a common misconception that an iron curtain lies across the border to the United States and if Canadians could only raise it, 250 million more people will buy their products.

"At this point in time 80 per cent of all trade of goods and services between Canada and the United States is duty-free," said Kwinter, adding the number of tariff items decreases with each round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade) talks.

The Ontario government passed a resolution January 7 intended to send the federal government a clear message of disapproval of the free trade deal signed five days earlier, said Kwinter.


For convenience and courteous service

take the other alternative to work... school... or play

Ride Kitchener Transit



Route or schedule information may be obtained at the **Duke Street Terminal** or by calling information at **741-2525**



WOW!
 You Have To See It To Believe It!
 Our Famous
3 FOOT SUB

University & Phillip
 886-0670

\$20.00 OFF

a complete set of R eyeglasses
 eye examinations arranged

Zaaks THOMAS J. D'ARCY
 fashion eyewear INDEPENDANT OPTICIAN

11 ERB ST. E. WATERLOO 746-4811

THE GREAT OBSESSION

Do you think about FOOD alot?

Does the amount of FOOD you eat determine how much you like yourself?

Do you and FOOD have a "Love-Hate" relationship?

If this sounds like you, then who get attend:


EATING PROBLEMS: WHAT ARE THEY AND HOW TO GET OFF THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

An informal information session about:

- * preoccupation with food and weight
- * exploring the issues of diets — do they work?
- * what else can we do?

Presented by: Julie Harvey and Tracey Beale
 Counselling Services

WHAT'S EATING YOU?



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
 12:30 - 1:20 p.m.
 Room: P202/29

U.S. demonstrators gain entry to Pentagon, beaten back by troops with clubs and tear gas

Reprinted from Volume Eight, No. 5—October 27, 1967 edition of the Cord Weekly.

By Walter Grant and Phil Semas
Washington (CUP-CPS)—Well over 100,000 demonstrators who came here Saturday to call for peace in Vietnam were met at the Pentagon by about 2,500 federal troops armed with clubs and rifles, some with bayonets attached.

The troops and U.S. Marshalls used clubs and tear gas to hold back the demonstrators who broke through police lines in an effort to reach and enter the Pentagon itself.

More than 400 were arrested. Some were injured seriously and carried away from the Pentagon with bloody faces. Several hundred more received minor injuries.

About 20 demonstrators actually made it inside the Pentagon but they were quickly thrown out by troops waiting inside the doors.

Late Saturday night one of the MP's defected to the demonstrators amid a loud cheer. Though there was no confirmation of the State Department, at least one reporter said he witnessed the defection.

There were wide discrepancies in the estimates of the number of demonstrators. The Defence Department claimed there were 30,000 and 35,000 and police put the figure at 55,000. But it was obvious there were well over 100,000 people at the demonstration, and leaders of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam said there may have been as many as 200,000.

The peace march started at the Lincoln Memorial at about 1:30 p.m. and marchers were still filing into the Pentagon parking lot at 6 p.m.

Several demonstrators were

group who had remained were replaced by a contingent of about 1,000 demonstrators held in reserve. arrested, including two helmeted leaders and novelist Norman Mailer. Later Saturday night, Dave Dellinger, chairman of the mobilization committee, was also arrested. After the initial confrontation, most of the demonstrators moved on up the hill from the parking lot in an attempt to enter the mall area in front of the Pentagon.

A single line of federal troops guarded the entrance to the Pentagon as the demonstrators began to gather peacefully in front of them.

There had been no incidents when about 50 federal troops carrying rifles with bayonets attached ran from the front door of the Pentagon and lined up behind the first line of troops.

The new troops pointed their bayonets at the demonstrators. After about five minutes they were still standing peacefully when this order was given.

After about 10 more minutes of pointing their bayonets at the crowd, they were ordered to take the bayonets off their rifles. The Pentagon claims that no bayonets were unsheathed and they were always carried in an upright position, never pointed.

After this new waves of demonstrators began coming toward the Pentagon from various points in the mall. The troops formed lines to keep the new demonstrators from the steps of the Pentagon.

Hippies threw flowers at the police.

Several incidents occurred when demonstrators tried to charge the

steps toward the Pentagon porch through the police lines. Police fought the demonstrators back with clubs. The military police seemed to be satisfied with merely holding their lines but federal marshals brutally beat some of the marchers with their clubs.

Officials of the defence department's office of public affairs said none of the guns wielded by the soldiers had bullets in them.

The major move toward the Pentagon doors occurred about 5:45 p.m. when a group of several hundred demonstrators broke through police lines and charged toward the northeast side of the building.

About 10 of the demonstrators ran through a door which was open for members of the press. The door was quickly closed and locked and the 10 demonstrators sat on the floor inside the building.

But two companies of troops carrying bayonets and with gas masks were waiting in the hall right inside the door. They quickly shoved the demonstrators from the building, and federal maom the building, the troops lined up about 10 deep in front of the door. Those who had broken through to the porch of the Pentwere using tear gas to disperse the crowd. The Pentagon claims the tear gas came from the demonstrators. Troops were equipped with gas masks.

The demonstrators left with the coming of night, in buses which had brought them to the Pentagon earlier in the day.

By 10 p.m. only about 2,000 people were left at the sit-in. At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon those of the sit-in



"I'm glad you young people have seen fit to protest nonviolently. It shows you're civilized. Now get out."



Fridays: LADIES NIGHTS!

Ladies Promotion Chadd's Restaurant
Coupons

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
WING NIGHTS!

Best Deal in Town!

HOTEL WATERLOO
Tap's & Chadd's
HOTEL WATERLOO

4 KING ST. N., WATERLOO (Corner of King & Erb)



INTRODUCING

**ALL-U-CAN-EAT
PIZZA**

& Salad Bar

ONLY **\$4.99**

ALL DAY!
EVERY DAY!

FREE DELIVERY

Open Friday & Saturday until 3 am.
Licensed under L.L.B.O.

UNIVERSITY SHOPS PLAZA
PHONE: 746-1220



Manitoban problems unresolved

By Steve McLean

It is official, *The Manitoban* is no longer a member of CUP.

Last Friday, the University of Manitoba's "official" student newspaper, *The Manitoban*, had its Canadian University Press (CUP) membership status revoked after the University of Manitoba Student Union (UMSU) rejected arbitration with the former *Manitoban* staff.

The Manitoban was shut down last December after their publisher, UMSU, accused the paper of "not living up to expectations." The students' union also accused the staff of being subversives and printing comics which were deemed 'dark and depressing' and 'anti-Christian'. The paper's staff is now publishing an underground newspaper on campus called *The Toban Gazette*. UMSU has hired new staff for *The Manitoban* and is starting to publish again.

CUP recognizes only democratically run newspapers and feels that the new *Manitoban* does not meet this requirement. Consequently, CUP gave UMSU the option to agree to an arbitration hearing with the staff of *The Toban Gazette*, to solve the crisis, or have their CUP membership terminated. UMSU failed to agree to arbitration before the January 15 deadline, and CUP replied by stopping almost all services to *The Manitoban*, which was the third largest paper in the national press organization.

Michelle Lalonde, CUP Bureau Chief, said that Bob Ceilin, chair of structure of the publishing board, Ceilin was not sure of his powers and on whether if he could officially represent *The Manitoban*. This confusion led to UMSU's failure to meet the arbitration deadline.

The Manitoban's publishing board, contacted her last Wednesday, saying that he was reconsidering the arbitration option. However, because of the somewhat muddled

structure of the publishing board, Ceilin was not sure of his powers and on whether he could represent the paper.

Nevertheless, if Ceilin can persuade UMSU to reconsider arbitration, Lalonde said that CUP is willing to re-open talks with the students' union. CUP's arbitration commission would consist of a representative of the former *Manitoban* staff, a representative of the publisher (UMSU) and an arbitrator agreed upon by both parties.

Although CUP has cut off its services to *The Manitoban*, it is still providing the newspaper with national advertisements from Campus Plus, CUP's auxiliary advertising corporation. The Campus Plus contract is more binding than the CUP agreement and Lalonde said, "The Campus Plus contract will remain open until it is proven that there is no hope of an agreement." Campus Plus will definitely keep its contract with *The Manitoban* until at least mid-February when the staff of *The Toban Gazette* hopes to come back on campus as the official staff of *The Manitoban*. At that time, a university wide referendum will be held to decide *The Manitoban/Toban Gazette* issue, if no solution has been reached before then.

The first issue of *The Toban Gazette* was published last week, consisting of eight copy-filled pages and one advertisement. CUP funding will allow the paper to publish once a week for six weeks, but after that the paper must solely

depend on advertising. The University of Toronto's student newspaper, *The Varsity*, is currently raising money to buy advertising space in *The Toban Gazette*.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is looking into the situation and has been in contact with representatives of *The Toban Gazette*. However, when asked

about the extent of CFS involvement, CFS Chair Tony Macerello said, "I would rather not comment on the situation at this time as our next action is still pending."

Laurel Creek conserved?

By Andrea Cole

Supporters of a group to help preserve the Laurel Creek Conservation Area in north-west Waterloo, won a small but significant battle against Waterloo City Council on January 11. Council agreed to consider the conservation area as an "alternative site" for a proposed sports park, rather than as the "preferred site".

"Don't change what we already have," said Trevor Hathaway, member of Conservation Conscious Citizens (CCC), which is fighting to keep Laurel Creek a natural park.

Hathaway and Brian Doody, another CCC member, both spoke out against section 3.3.3 of the parks and recreation master plan. The plan, prepared by Jean Monteith and Associates consulting firm, outlines Waterloo recreation and development policies for the next 10 years.

Council accepted the plan, but told city staff to ignore the references to Laurel Creek as "the preferred site" for the sports complex. While Laurel Creek is still a possibility, those interested in conserving the conservation area are hopeful that public outcry will save it.

The proposed sports park would cover about 25 hectares of the conservation area, or about 75 football fields. It would include ball diamonds, soccer and cricket fields,

change houses, lighting and parking lots.

The CCC says such a facility would ruin the natural beauty of Laurel Creek and drive away wildlife. Hathaway says that the park, which is widely used by residents of K-W and university students alike, already supports many of the activities that the report suggests be developed, such as swimming, skiing and bicycling.

Councillor Andrew Telegdi wanted all references to Laurel Creek removed from the plan entirely, but councillors Lynn Woolstencroft and Brian Turnbull suggested that a separate motion be made to deal with the site of the sports park.

Though the plan mentions the possibility of alternative sites for the park, none were listed. Hathaway and Doody said they were surprised that no alternatives were suggested. Telegdi also voiced his concern about the omission, saying he would be concerned also if Laurel Creek was the only area focussed on.

Other potential sites for the sports park mentioned as possible alternatives at the meeting include a 65 hectare piece of industrial land purchased from Magna International Inc. last year, as well as vacant land owned by the University of Waterloo on its north campus.

Hathaway and Doody, both

residents of Cornerbrook Place, have voiced opposition to the pro-



posed Laurel Creek location of the sports park at two previous public meetings last year. They have also mailed a 500 signature petition to city council. Members of CCC and other concerned citizens have been handing out form letters at the entrance to the Conservation area, asking that they be mailed back to Mayor Marjorie Carroll.

There's always something cooking at Casey's.



'Every Thursday Night is Ladies Night!'

183 Weber St. N.

886-9050



AD— vertising

Are you interested
in gaining knowledge for
a career in sales?

BE AN AD REP

CLIP!

please print your name,
address and phone number
in the space provided.
Please bring this slip up to
Student Publications
and leave it in David McIntosh's
mailbox.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TEL. NO. _____

NO
EXPER-
IENCE
NECES-
SARY!

WLUSU ELECTION TIME

WHY SHOULD YOU GET INVOLVED?

WLUSU IS INVOLVED IN EVERY ASPECT OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

- management of the Turret & Wilf's
- caters operation and management of the student drug plan
- Tutorial, typing, housing committees, campus clubs, and Legal Resources Services

OFTEN STUDENTS HAVE CONCERNS SUCH AS:

- student fees
- food services
- housing shortage
 - petitions
 - beer prices

BY GETTING INVOLVED YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

WHAT'S INVOLVED?

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

President : The heart and soul of WLUSU. Like any President of any corporation the Prez gets involved and oversees all aspects of the corporation. No problem or no issue is too small to look into. The experience gained from this position presents huge opportunities for anybody who is responsible, hard working and has a strong interest in students concerns

Executive Vice-President : He is second in command to the President and therefore must be prepared to take on any task the President does. Specifically, he supervises the full time staff, the WLUSU Archives, Librarian, chief returning officer and handles legal matters. His role as watch dog over policies and guidelines ensures that the Student Union is running effectively

Vice-President of University Affairs : This person works to ensure that the needs of the students community at WLU are being met. This involves promoting the students interests within the school, at the local community level, and at the provincial and federal levels of government. Also campus clubs, safety and equality commission, operation outreach, legal resources and Bacchus all come under the V.P's jurisdiction.

Board of Directors : Are responsible for the general running of the affairs of the corporation. In addition to attending regular board and committee meetings. Directors make themselves available and accessible to students (office hours) in order to communicate their concerns to WLUSU. This position provides an excellent opportunity for students to become directly involved in the corporation and to gain valuable experience in dealing with people.

WHO ? : ANYBODY, ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE AMBITION!!

WHERE ? : CHECK IN AT WLUSU CENTRAL (second floor Student Union Bld.)

WHEN ? : NOMINATIONS TAKE PLACE JAN. 18 to JAN 27th

CAMPAIGN BEGINS JAN. 31st to Feb. 10th

ALL ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE ON FEB 11

Cookbooks for funds

By Eleanor Brown

HALIFAX (CUP) -- This city's rape crisis centre is funding some of its programs by selling a cookbook.

The one thousand copies of Fun and Fantastic Feasting were out just in time for the Christmas rush and sold for \$10 each. The book features the favorite recipes of many Haligonians including the mayor of Halifax.

But the Service for Sexual Assault Victims (SSAV) wouldn't have to spend time and effort on cookbooks if it could count on regular money from outside sources.

"We need sustaining, ongoing funding. The grants are great -- they keep you going. But only for a short time. Then you're caught in a catch 22 situation," said SSAV's Ann Keith.

Every year SAVV must justify its funding levels to the provincial government. Most of the money goes to a 24-hour crisis line, support groups and a community education program.

A counselling program for adult incest survivors was cancelled in November when an 11-month job development grant expired. One hundred women were participating in the program.

According to Keith, it is estimated that one out of every four women is sexually assaulted or abused in her lifetime. That means over 100,000 women in Nova Scotia alone could need access to a counselling

program.

"This is a need for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse -- the walking wounded, I call them. Their whole life has been turned upside down," Keith said.

SSAV isn't the first group to turn to cookbooks as a way of raising money. Halifax's Family Services Association has just released one. And Adsum House, a shelter for homeless women released From Our Maritime Kitchens in the fall of 1986.

"Fundraising is draining," according to Adsum House executive director Susan Bulger. "It's hard to keep fighting for the same dollars that everyone else is fighting."

Employees and volunteers must raise fully half the shelter's \$180,000 yearly budget. Town councils provide \$33.28 per night for each woman housed. The home can accommodate up to eighteen residents, but Bulger said the nightly average is ten.

Adsum House sponsors luncheons, book and record sales, and benefits from Charity fun runs.

Last fiscal year, SAVV made \$2500 from a direct mail appeal. Some \$66,000 came from the provincial department of community services and the four municipalities SAVV serves. The rest of the just over \$100,000 budget came from special one-shot grants.

SAVV's s a cookbook -- people eat!" Keith said. "We'll certainly raise money -- but we'll also raise awareness of the agency and educate people."

Winnipeg 'grab-it' slides

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Students picked up ads for "XXX-rated videos", "erotic 35 mm slides" and "sexy shoes" with their 'Grab-it' packages at the University of Winnipeg recently.

The packages, marketed by the advertising firm R.J. Clegg Ltd., feature promotional flyers, discount coupons and product samples. The U of W student council, UWSA, has a contract with the Toronto firm to distribute the packages on campus in return for a portion of the revenues they generate.

"Clearly a tenth of the ads are pornographic or very questionable about what it is they are selling," said Karen Thiessen, of the U of W women's centre, adding the centre plans to ask the council to remove the ads.

Both the council and the advertising firm claim they were not aware the packages contained ads for pornographic material.

"I'm sure the company that put it into the package did not know what it contained," said Clegg spokesperson Ron Peck. "It was a rush job because of time constraints and it was sent up from their American counterpart."

Dan Guetre, vice-president student services for UWSA, said the council has no advertising policy but they may either stop distributing the packages or ask Clegg to leave the pornographic ads out of future 'grab-it' packages.

Garbage bursaries

Source: Ubysey

VANCOUVER -- Geology students at the University of British Columbia now have access to a \$600 bursary because one professor believes in the principle "waste not, want not."

Professor Wibert Danner of geological sciences donated \$7000 to a bursary with money he raised by collecting empty cans, bottles and loose change from UBC's beaches and grounds.

"This fund really shows students what a waste of money it is to throw stuff around on the beach," Danner said.

Danner said "there is no stigma attached" to collecting bottles and cans and said he knows of other faculty who do the same thing.

But Danner's bursary, aptly named the "beer, pop, can, bottle, deposit, refund bursary," almost never got off the ground.

The Senate awards committee thought Danner's bursary title inappropriate and named it the 'department of geological sciences bursary.' Danner objected to the renaming.

Laurier summer job fair

By Wendle Beaton

"It was good but there was an overabundance of painting jobs and not enough local postings," stated one student when asked her opinion of the recent Summer Job Fair, last Wednesday in the Turret.

Career Services once again gathered together thirty-nine prospective summer employers in the third Annual Summer Job Fair. The positions available ranged from public relations to painting. In fact if painting is your forte then the job fair was for you with five student painter organizations present.

The Job Fair was a welcome break between classes as many took advantage of their spare time and planned to get a head start on

summer employment opportunities. The displays by United Parcel and Kelly Services seemed to be the popular organizations. MacDonalds and Dickie Dee Ice Cream, however, seemed less successful in their recruitment of students (at least at 10:30 am.).

Contacts with prospective employers was the best aspect of attending the Job Fair. Personnel departments from the various organizations sent the person most likely to receive the applications and resumes, thus allowing one to familiarize oneself with future interviewers. It was refreshing to know that summer positions in one's chosen field of study existed not only in one's hometown but pays higher than minimum wage.

The overall organization of the displays was well presented and thought out. Those who attended the annual event, if nothing else, have a greater understanding of just what opportunities are available over the summer.

BOOKSTORE HOURS:

8:45 am. - 5 pm.
Mon. - Thurs.
8:45 am. - 4:30 pm.
Fri.

SPECIAL JAN. HOURS
5 pm. - 7 pm.



MUM SAYS SOCIAL WORKERS ARE EMPLOYED TO TELL US THE AUTHORITIES CAN'T AFFORD TO HELP US



Share Your Skills Overseas

CUSO is **learning** - Canadians sharing the daily life and work of other cultures, in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, the South Pacific. CUSO is **skills** - Canadians broadening their knowledge and experience in education, health, technology/trades, agriculture, forestry and fisheries. CUSO is **dedication** - Canadians working with community organizations, government agencies, and local self-help programs in developing nations to make better lives for the neediest peoples.

We invite you to learn more about CUSO, Canada's largest independent international development organization. Our slide presentation will show you the exciting work we're doing, and you'll learn how you can be part of it.

Wednesday, January 27, 1988 at 7:00 p.m.
Schnieder Room, Kitchener Public Library
85 Queen Street North, Kitchener
Slides on CUSO's program in Thailand will be shown

CUSO salaries, although low by Canadian standards, will meet overseas living costs, and benefits are generous and comprehensive. Contracts are for 2 years and it may take up to 1 year to complete the application and placement process. We will attempt to place couples if positions are available for both partners, and occasionally place families but only where education and child-health facilities are adequate.

If you are unable to attend but would like more information, please send your resume, and one for your partner if applicable, to:

CUSO
135 Rideau Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 9K7



Applications for the position of
**HEAD RESIDENT
RESIDENCE HALLS
1988/89**

Are now being accepted
in the Housing Office.
Application forms and job
descriptions are also available
in the Housing Office.

Closing deadline is 4:30 PM
Tuesday, January 26, 1988.

NATO AND CANADA



The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949 to establish a military counterweight to a Soviet military presence in Europe. NATO membership consists of Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

The geographical scope of the treaty covers Europe and North America, the North Atlantic area north of the Tropic of Cancer, and the Mediterranean. The primary purpose of NATO is elaborated in Article V of the treaty: "The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe shall be considered an attack against them all and consequently they agree that, if such an armed attack occurs, each of them...will assist the Party or Parties so attacked...to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area."

Three main periods characterized NATO's early years:

1. the initial organization 1949-55, with massive economic and military aid provided by the United States;

2. the building up of NATO's military strength 1955-67, re-establishing the balance of power in Europe and reorganizing military strength on the basis of nuclear power;

3. the abating of the earlier fears of Soviet expansionism 1967 to the present, resulting in efforts to develop a detente, but without sacrificing the military effectiveness of NATO.

In the early 1980's NATO continued as a viable defense organization but was beset with political problems that were bound to affect its future status. The role of the United States, the dominant partner of NATO from the beginning of NATO's existence, required redefinition with provision for a more equitable sharing of costs. Some of the member states became critical of U.S. domination of NATO; and concern arose over the possibility that the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union might overshadow the interests of the NATO allies.

What follows are two papers taking opposing stands on Canada's future involvement in NATO; a third focuses on the dangers of low level flight testing over Goose Bay in Labrador.

FEATURE

ingency of 7,000 troops stationed in Europe. It would be very easy for Canada to turn its back on NATO for isolation reasons. We don't need to defend ourselves militarily. Distance keeps us secure, so does the ice, and so do the Americans. We, therefore, need to defend Europe. If the West is ever attacked, it will happen in Europe.

What Canada should be doing is cutting back on nuclear submarines and increasing our numbers of frigates to patrol our fishing zones. Taking an isolationist approach would only serve to sever all ties with Europe and restrict, if not end, any political or diplomatic benefits that we presently enjoy. We would be left alone with the Americans, which is a position we should not allow to happen. Canada should encourage the reform of NATO. Canada can oppose the Cruise while maintaining NATO membership. Canada can become a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone and cancel our Defense Production Sharing Agreement with the United States while remaining a NATO member in good standing. If Canada moves from a position of militarization, to a position of economics, politics, and diplomacy as our criteria for remaining in NATO, then we should call for a renunciation of NATO's first-use policy. Our argument should be that NATO must reassess its conventional military strategy, which is at present tied to the threat of nuclear escalation. A planned withdrawal of all battlefield nuclear weapons should be a vital part of any NATO reform proposal, and it is this rethinking of NATO policy that is creating much annoyance by the United States. It is the military and political dominance by

the United States that will create substantial difficulties in achieving major policy changes in NATO. More stress should be placed on the nonmilitary aspect of the alliance. By placing less emphasis on its military role in NATO, Canada could put more resources into maintaining sovereignty in the Arctic and into patrolling the vast ocean areas within our 200 mile exclusive zone. Canada has the longest coastline of any country in the world. As a further commitment to our Arctic sovereignty, Canada should buy out the United States' share of the new North Warning System now being built to replace the obsolete Distant Early Warning Line. Canadian control over the North Warning System would take Canadian air defense out of the hands of the United States. It has been suggested that Washington plans to integrate the warning system into its strategic defense initiative, the Star Wars space defense shield. Both superpowers have violated the SALT II treaty by continuing to build up their respective nuclear arsenals and cruise missile testing in Canada. America patrols our northern waters, by submarine, without our permission and ignores our calls to cease such patrolling.

With the decision by Canada to no longer provide defense to Norway on the northern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, this leaves the Soviet Union's Kola Peninsula, which is now the world's largest military complex, in a very dominant position. If Norway, due to its strategic geographical position, is left vulnerable and weak, the Soviet Union, as a member of the Warsaw Pact Treaty, could move into the North Atlantic by sea and air and interrupt the

shipping lanes. If you chose to look at this situation militarily, a Soviet attack against this area is inevitable and this withdrawal would interrupt the flow of reinforcements from North America. Such a move will ultimately weaken NATO's position in Europe, and become the responsibility of Britain and the United States. Canada will be seen by its allies as defaulting on its promises, and choosing to continue to be a member of NATO but yet not supporting the organization. Canada will be viewed by its allies as failing to deter the threat of war and failing to preserve a free and prosperous Western Europe.

Certainly many reasons for Canada remaining in NATO are of a selfish bent. We cannot compete with Europe in terms of wealth and technology. We are sparsely populated, we have a vast territory to patrol and we have limited technology. Canadian forces are in Europe in response to Canada's political needs, not Europe's military needs. Canada needs Europe if it is going to have a political rationale for an army. We can justify air and sea forces on Canadian territory, but not land forces. It is also most important that Canada maintain links with Europe through NATO, as Canada needs a counterbalance to American influence. This serves to further confirm what effect isolation would have on Canada if we chose to concentrate our energies internally and turn our backs on NATO.

It is therefore my strong conviction that for political and diplomatic reasons, Canada should remain a committed and contributing member to the peacekeeping mission of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

By Craig Cass

There are numerous approaches and refinements to the justification of Canada's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. I will attempt to outline them as I defend my platform that Canada should stay in NATO. This treaty was signed in 1949 with Canada and fourteen other nations choosing to combine strengths and the North Atlantic region, as the memories and fears of World War II were still very fresh in their minds. With the full force introduction of nuclear weapons to the military role, NATO has become somewhat outdated and therefore the philosophy of NATO should be reassessed. Canada should be stressing its commitment to a non-nuclear future, declare itself a nuclear-free zone and press NATO to guarantee that the alliance will not be the first to use atomic weapons. Canada should be taking a very aggressive approach on peace-keeping through the United Nations. Through the United Nations, Canada should propose a permanent border control force that would be sent to trouble spots, instead of responding to regions in conflict only when the situation becomes violent.

Canada spends approximately 2.3% of its Gross National Product on defence in NATO, and we have a permanent con-

By Steve McLean

According to governmental leaders, the purpose of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is to put equal stress on realistic defence options and on supporting mutually verifiable balanced arms reductions in accordance with similar actions by Warsaw Pact nations.

Are these policies being actively pursued today? Current evidence would suggest not. For this reason, and a myriad of others, Canada should end its involvement with NATO as soon as possible.

Current NATO policies, such as the first-use of nuclear weapons, the expanded development of nuclear weapons systems, support for the American 'Star Wars' program, greater arms sales to the Third World, and an extension of NATO activities into the Caribbean and the Middle East have led to a serious escalation of the nuclear arms race and the deterioration of the prospects for security.

NATO's presence in Western Europe also provides the U.S.S.R. with justification to keep large forces of their own in Eastern Europe, limiting the independence of many of these countries. By doing so, NATO becomes an accessory party to the continuation of the present crisis facing global peace.

These NATO policies could very easily be interpreted as being immoral. However, even without bringing morality into the argument to a large extent, there are a number of other factors which young Canadians should realize before blindly falling into the same pro-NATO trap that their parents have been caught in for the past forty years.

NATO involvement makes Canadians, as a whole, responsible for arms and defence production, testing and trading.

The Canadian government has shown continued support for NATO's nuclear modernization program as well as its more recent nuclear strategies and operations. Although it is not known by most Canadians, our country is not obligated by NATO commitment to test cruise missiles, nor do we even have to allow them on our soil. It is these weapons and others like them, though, which will be stationed in other NATO countries and which will further destabilize efforts towards global peace.

While many Canadians are justifiably worried about what kind of negative impact a Canada-United States free trade agreement might have on Canada's national identity, few of them seem to be concerned that the U.S. could encroach Canadian sovereignty through the establishment of an American military presence in Canada via its NATO alliance. This could open the way to an extensive involvement in American international policies, which could have very broad and negative implications for Canada's relations with other countries.

Ships and submarines from NATO-allied countries often visit Canadian harbours without informing us whether or not they are carrying nuclear weapons. Many of them, in fact, are equipped with nuclear arsenals. If some sort of accident, such as an on-board fire or explosion, a major collision or a terrorist attack were to occur on one of these ships while docked in one of our harbours, it could endanger the healths and lives of thousands, if not millions, of Canadians. Do we really want to take this risk?

When NATO experts publish comparisons between NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe, they often manipulate figures and choose com-

parisons which make NATO forces look weak. In this way, they can build public support for existing and even increasing defence expenditures. From 1979 to 1984, Canadian contributions to NATO programs increased dramatically from \$30 million to \$183 million. Since research studies have shown that health or education spending would generate more jobs than military expenditures, it only seems logical that this money would be better spent on schools, hospitals or reviving depressed industries, rather than weapons and soldiers.

If talk of mind-boggling fiscal expenditures and complicated weapons systems leaves you somewhat cold, let's bring the argument down to a much more humanistic level. The Canadian Forces Base at Goose Bay, Labrador is currently used for flight training by some of our NATO allies and there are plans for the base to expand its operations much further. These flight tests violate the collective rights of the native Innu people who own the territory. In addition, the noise from the planes can have damaging effects on the natives' hearing. The Innu families are also prevented from carrying out their traditional hunting and trapping activities because local fur bearing animals, caribou, fish and fowl have likewise had their life patterns disrupted.

Since the end of World War II, Canada has maintained a largely symbolic military contingent in Western Europe as part of our NATO commitment. Recent military exercises have shown that, due to both the relatively small size of the force and the inherent difficulties in quick, efficient

troop mobilization, the Canadian forces would have great difficulty in carrying out their defensive NATO duties. If these

soldiers are to be ineffective to the extent of being non-factors in the defence of Western Europe, why don't we just bring them home and relieve the Canadian taxpayer of supporting the servicemen and their families?

Although it seems almost absurd to even consider it, just think about what might occur if the Russians tried to invade Canada. What would happen if this situation ever arises? The answer should be obvious. If hostile Russian troops set foot on Canadian territory, American forces would be across our border faster than the time it takes for the world to spend \$100 million on their arms—about two hours. In order to defend their own political and economic interests, the Americans would mobilize their military operations on our soil whether we were in the NATO alliance or not. Therefore, what is the point of Canada's involvement in overseas NATO operations, when we will not even be able to solely defend our own country?

The present structure of NATO, dominated as it is by the U.S., hinders the development of alternative approaches to world security and any constructive role for middle and smaller powers such as Canada. It seems that Canada could best serve the goals of peace and disarmament by exerting influence in the international community outside the formal ties, command structures and limitations of super power military confrontation.

Furthermore, Canada could make an even more concrete contribution to global peace by following the example set by New Zealand, in declaring the country a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone.

To take the first step in enhancing Canada's worldwide peace-keeping reputation consisting of eight letters and four syllables: NO to NATO.

By Patrick W. Gillette

Picture yourself floating silently on a lake in northern Quebec, your fishing line drifts lazily along the side of the canoe. Mist is rising off its surface and all thoughts of our noisy urban society have left your mind. Suddenly a Panavia Tornado GR1 (a British supersonic aircraft) streaks overhead, skimming above the lake, and disappears, slipping above the pine trees. In its wake you are shaken from your meditation, thrown into the lake, and riveted by the pain of 126 decibel sonic boom, 6 decibel points above the pain threshold.

In the last three years the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has been searching for an area to conduct low level flight training, at supersonic speeds. The Canadian-Federal government thinks it has the answer to NATO's problem: turn the former U.S. Air Force base at Goose Bay Labrador into a NATO Tactical Fighter and Weapons Training Centre. The Canadian government presents the plan as a way of improving the economy of the Goose Bay region, while fulfilling Canada's NATO commitment.

Canadian citizens must ask themselves if Goose Bay is such a good deal. Canada and Turkey are the only NATO countries striving for this base; why are other NATO nations not interested? The answer is that NATO, the United States and some European nations have conducted low level flight training in both Europe and the United States. However,

in recent years, these governments have been brought under fire for allowing such testing. The complaints range from physical pain caused by jets flying overhead to actual structural damage, ranging from broken windshields to whole houses collapsing from prolonged exposure to sonic booms.

Further research into the effects of low level testing has raised concern of the possible danger to people's health. The combination of the intense noise from the aircraft, and radiation from radar installation (needed to guide the aircraft) have been attributed to such medical problems (depending on exposure) as increased miscarriages, chromosome breaks resulting in birth defects, increase in heart disease, leukemia, cataracts, migraine headaches, depression, chronic insomnia and loss of memory.

The Canadian government counters that the testing is over areas of low population density. The government goes on to argue that the possible economic benefits of a NATO base in a depressed economic area such as Goose Bay, balances "the minimal environmental and health risks".

The population of the test area is around 15000 people, 10000 native Indians and Inuit, and 5000 people of other ethnic origins. Though the Canadian government contends these flights would avoid populated areas, the

evidence seems to contradict this statement. Residents of this region complain of their houses and communities being flown over, sometimes three or four times a day.

These flights come from the testing that the Federal government allows NATO to do now. If this base goes through, the flights would increase from 2000 per year to approximately 20000 per year.

Environmentalists are also becoming concerned. Randy Dryburgh, head of the Central Ontario Peace Network said: "many government biologists agree that the malnutrition of 30000 caribou, in 1986, of the George River herd was the result of low level testing." These biologists also assume that the drowning of 10000 caribou in northern Quebec was again other species of animals and the results have yet to surface.

But, the federal government maintains that there is minimal health hazards in low level testing. However in 1974, a U.S. Navy study of the environmental impact of a suggested air-combat range in Northern Carolina, produced evidence that "unacceptable noise and sonic booms" made it impossible to establish a base over land area, because of health and environmental hazards.

Doubt has also risen on the possible economic benefits derived from

this base. From all available evidence these benefits appear to be minimal. NATO prefers the Labrador region because the area is similar to Russian terrain.

One of the strategies that NATO needs this base for is 'Deep Strike.' Deep Strike's main purpose is to attack enemy targets deep inside their territories. Critics of Deep Strike argue that it will decrease European security. Deep Strike is seen by the Soviets as an offensive strategy that will increase NATO's ability to launch a Nuclear first strike.

In the 1985 edition of the **Peace Research Reviews: Accidental Nuclear War; the growing peril**, the editor contends that Deep Strike, "because it can use conventional or nuclear weapons, could cause rapid nuclear escalation during a conflict." The destructive power of both conventional and small nuclear weapons have recently become, in some cases, equal. During a combat situation, if Deep Strike was used, an enemy commander might think that he was under attack from nuclear weapons and launch a similar attack.

From this evidence, Canada should not offer its territory for such training. It is dangerous to people's health and damages our environment. It also allows for training in the use of nuclear weapons, something Canada stopped in the mid-1970's. Canada should not build the NATO base, instead, it should reconsider its position in NATO.

the CORD

16th century Salem

In a nation where pressure groups fight for the removal of sexual education from public schools, and parents know so little about sex that they have to call Dr. Ruth on TV for answers to rudimentary anatomical questions, the Canadian government has seen fit to further perpetuate the myth of sex equalling sin by introducing the new "anti-pornography" Bill C-54.

The bill, now in its second reading, attempts to draw the fine line between "erotica" and "pornography" in its efforts to protect the moral standards of Canadians, especially children.

No-one wants to see the disgusting sexual exploitation of children in hard-core films and magazines, but the sweeping powers of Bill C-54 cover not only these materials, but also some of the classic works from art, music and literary history.

Under Bill C-54, the following people could all find themselves in jail for varying terms up to a maximum of ten years:

Donald Blake Webster (Curator of The Royal Ontario Museum): for exhibiting a recent Paul Peel retrospective featuring portraits of naked children.

John Neville (Artistic Director of The Stratford Festival): for presenting a liberalized interpretation of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

Joan McLean (Teacher): for using the children's anatomy primer, *Show Me*, in her health education classes.

Clyde Gilmour (CBC Radio Host): for broadcasting Verdi's opera *Rigoletto* (Bill C-54 does not limit "pornography" to English and French).

Erich Schultz (WLU Chief Librarian): for circulating copies of Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* or *The Diviners* by Margaret Laurence.

By attempting to remove all references to sexuality from media that may be consumed by young people, it is quite possible that Bill C-54 will create an atmosphere of ignorance. Ignorance that will most benefit the child molester, not the child.

Contrary to most other facets of Canadian common law where innocence is assumed before trial, Bill C-54 puts the onus on the accused to establish the artistic merit of their work, much like women in sixteenth century Salem having to prove—by not floating on water—that they were not witches.

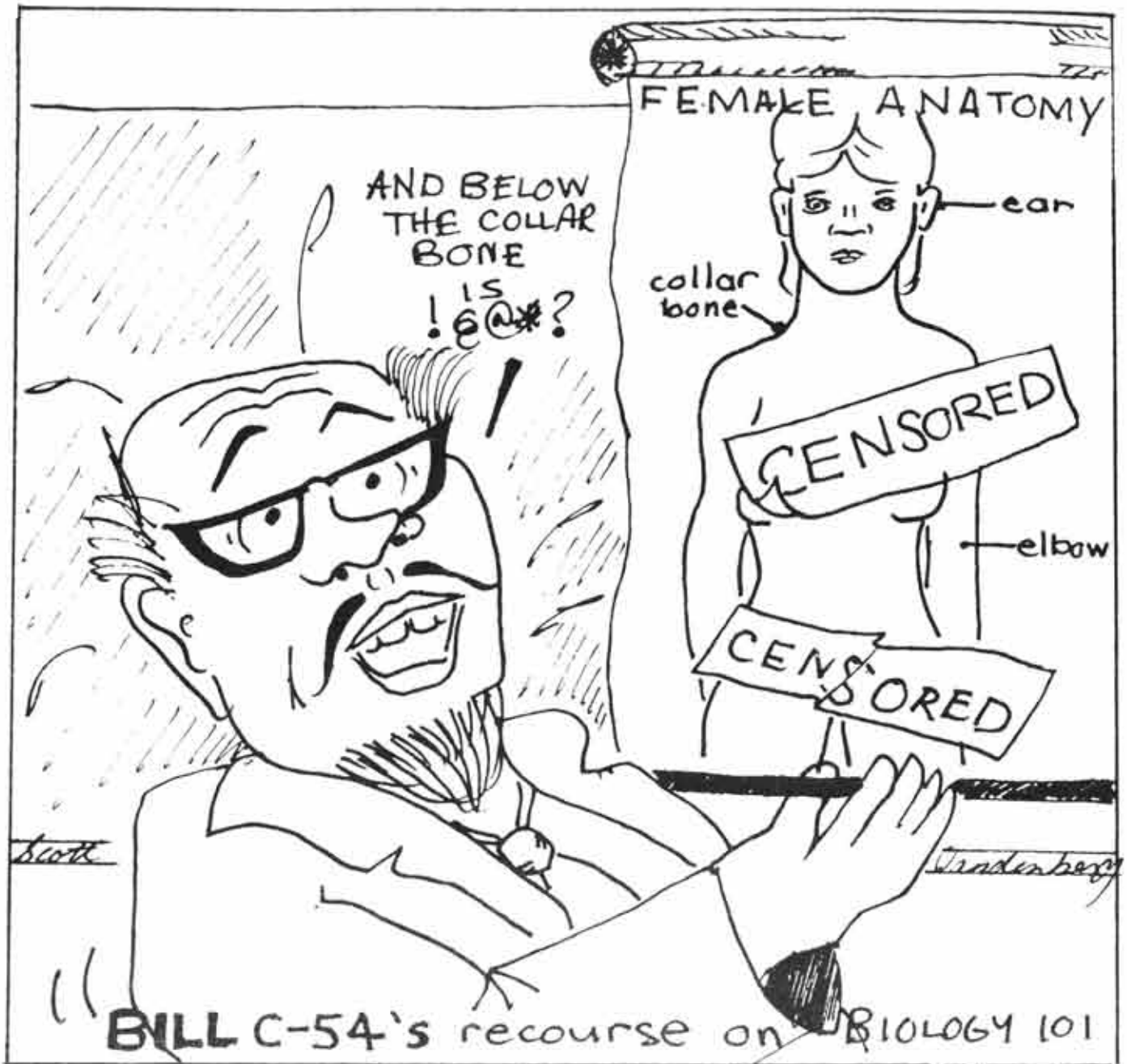
Enforcement of the bill, should it become law, will primarily be carried out by local police, often responding to individual complaints. From this perspective, the bill would be wide open to exploitation and misuse by any individual or group with an axe to grind.

Further, ultraconservative judges, whose values may not necessarily reflect those of most Canadians, will be empowered to make precedent-setting decisions that could restrict the creative freedom of artists for generations to come.

It has been 170 years since Thomas Bowdler, in a desire to protect the reading public from pornography, edited Shakespeare by purging the texts of all sexual jokes or allusions. If Bill C-54 becomes law, similar actions will most likely take place.

Perhaps the Mulroney government has a hidden political agenda in mind in trying to rush Bill C-54, and its mock righteousness, through the legislature. Just think of all the new jobs that could open up to the masses in the greatly expanded field of censorship and bowdlerization.

Those of you, especially liberal arts students who stand to be most affected, who are interested in preventing Bill C-54 from becoming a law, should address your concerns to Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn or Prime Minister Brian Mulroney today. The address is House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario. No postage is necessary.



Academic democracy still a concern

Reprinted from Volume Eight, No. 9—November 24, 1967 edition of the Cord Weekly.

It is obvious by now that the major concern of the student today is academic democracy.

He is demanding the right to take part in the decisions that affect his life.

Professors are also interested in open decision-making, and even, god help us, in power.

But unlike students, they are unwilling to stand behind their convictions and to make their disagreements public.

In short they are gutless wonders.

They seem to think that they are being brave and radical when they whisper in a student's ear that they are unhappy with the present state of affairs.

Their prevailing attitude seems to be "Look kid, don't quote me on this, but I'm really pissed off with the way they run things around here."

It doesn't take much courage to tell a student in a mysterious and confidential whisper that you are walking around with your resignation in your pocket. Anybody can do that.

But it does take courage to act like a man of integrity and protest injustice when it not infrequently rears its ugly head.

Recently, the shockingly sudden replacement of Dean Speckeen was announced at a closed faculty meeting. Many faculty members later told us that they were appalled by the entire operation.

But not one of them stood up at that meeting and said, "I protest."

Not one of them had the guts to state his beliefs.

We are now publicly challenging the faculty to throw away the artificial dichotomy between them and the students that has been created and perpetuated by the establishment.

Come out of your comfortable segregated lounge. As long as your are content to play the whisper game within your little coteries, you will get nowhere.

Join with the students in our common struggle for freedom.

And do it now. It soon will be too late.

Scoop's note: change does not come quickly at WLU.

More appropriately refer to VP as jerk

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that considerable offence has been taken to my comments at the January 10th WLUSU Board Meeting. My sincere apologies. I agree that the use of the word "asshole" was completely inappropriate under the circumstances. In the future I will be careful to more appropriately refer to Mr. McBride as "jerk".

Yours very truly,
Zoltan Horcsok
Arts Director

Letters to the Editor

Deadline for letters is Monday at noon.
Letters must not exceed 250 words in length.

coordinated the drive on campus!
The 3rd Annual Toy Drive was a great success thanks to \$700.00 worth of toys purchased by WLU!
Sincere thanks,

Linda B. Sibley
Program Director

Congrats Cord

Editor,
I would like to compliment **The Cord** for last week's article on Free Trade (Prof's Face-Off over Free Trade). It is encouraging to see that **The Cord** has taken up the suggestion made last term that such articles present different sides of the topic, thereby allowing the reader to

letters continued on page 13

WLU toy drive

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank the students of Wilfrid Laurier University who

donated money or toys to the Toy Drive this past Christmas.
Special thanks to Brett Connors and the student union office who

THE CORD INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR REGULAR FRIDAY AFTERNOON STAFF MEETING. It is held every week at 2:30 p.m. in the Cord offices located on the second floor of the SUB, right behind the Games Room. This week our special guest will be Lynn Marchildon, the present Ontario Bureau Chief of CUP and next year's CUP president. She'll be available to answer questions related to campus newspapers, so come on up and be educated in what really goes on at the Cord.

Editorial opinions are approved by the Cord Editorial Board on behalf of Cord staff and are independent of the University, the Students' Union and the Student Publications Board.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Rob Furlong, Editor-in-Chief
Eric Beyer, Associate News Editor
Chris Starkey, Sports Editor
Erika Sajnovic, News Editor
Kirk Nielsen, Entertainment Editor
Cori Ferguson, Production Manager

The Cord is published during the fall and winter academic terms. Offices are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, at Wilfrid Laurier University, 75 University Ave. W., Waterloo (519) 884-2990. The Cord is a member of Canadian University Press and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. Copyright © 1987, WLU Student Publications. No part of the Cord may be reproduced without the permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

Admin fails to consult students

In the January 12th **Laureate**, the university community was informed that as of February 1st the university will be closed between 1:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. every day, as students we are confused.

Associate Vice President: Personnel & Student Affairs Jim Wilgar said the new policy was reached after discussion with all concerned parties.

Well "boys and girls", the administration forgot to discuss the matter with students. Consider the following:

1) Due to the nature of class schedules and their conflicts, meeting for group work, especially in senior years, require late evening hours. In business, there is a minimum of four such assignments in both 3rd and 4th year. The same can be said for 4th year computing students who require access to the computing lab for long hours in order to complete their required project of building a computer.

2) Part time students and students with jobs, are now left with only the early morning hours to complete assignments and essays.

3) All business and economics students need to use

Guest Comment
By
Doug Earle and
John Madigan

micro computers in order to complete their cases. Under the new policy, there are only four micros that can access the present floppy disks available to over 1000 SBE students. In answer to this the School of Business and Economics feels that "night hawk" students will not survive in the real world where they must be at work at 8:30 a.m. Do we not have classes at 8:30 a.m. here at WLU?

4) As students, we would prefer not to stay up later than 1:30 a.m. but unfortunately due to course requirements and commitment to our studies we make that sacrifice.

We question if the administration has really considered the implications of their policy.

Culture doesn't lie in our supermarket

letters continued from page 12

weigh both the pros and cons of the issue.

I would like to make one point, though. Dr. McCready summed up the controversy over our culture perfectly. Quebec, which has the only arguable cultural identity in Canada, is not afraid of losing it to the Americans. Rather, they look to the opportunities Free Trade presents. Canadian culture does not, nor should it, lie solely in our television sets, or our supermarket check-out. Canadian culture lies in Canadians. Is Britain any less British in the EEC? France any less French? Of course not. Free Trade, GATT, or any other trade agreement will pose no threat to our culture unless we let it.

Sincerely,

John A.L. MacDonald

L202, L204) and one classroom (L203) will be accessible during these hours. In a memo issued from Dr. John Weir's office on December 21, 1987, he stated that the change occurred "for security reasons as well as to facilitate the maintenance and custodial operations of the University"

At a meeting held on January 18, 1988, the Board of Directors of WLUSU unanimously condemned this change in operating hours and called for reconsideration of the decision.

In order to be effective in its drive to reverse the decision, WLUSU needs the vocal suppto this decrease in accessibility to University facilities. Talk to professors about this subject. Together we must show that we are concerned about our education.

Sincerely,

Dave Bussiere
President - WLUSU

being tabled to reduce the course load in the business program. The reduction of the course load is the second major step in the destruction of the excellent undergraduate program the school has. (The first step was the elimination of the Small Business course). The major reason that the SBE has given is "to help the students". This is just a cloud being put forth to fog the real issue, money. I do not deny that it is costly to educate students for two courses but is this not why we pay tuition? I am also curious as to how many current students were surveyed when they were not under duress (i.e. in the middle of their term).

In closing, I make a plea to the Senate to either turn down or ask the SBE to do more research. It would be gratifying to see the Senate make a decision with their heads and not their wallets.

Sincerely,

Mark Wendling

P.S. The Cord has done a magnificent job in reporting this issue. I am sure this will be the first time many people are aware of this proposal.

Let's protest

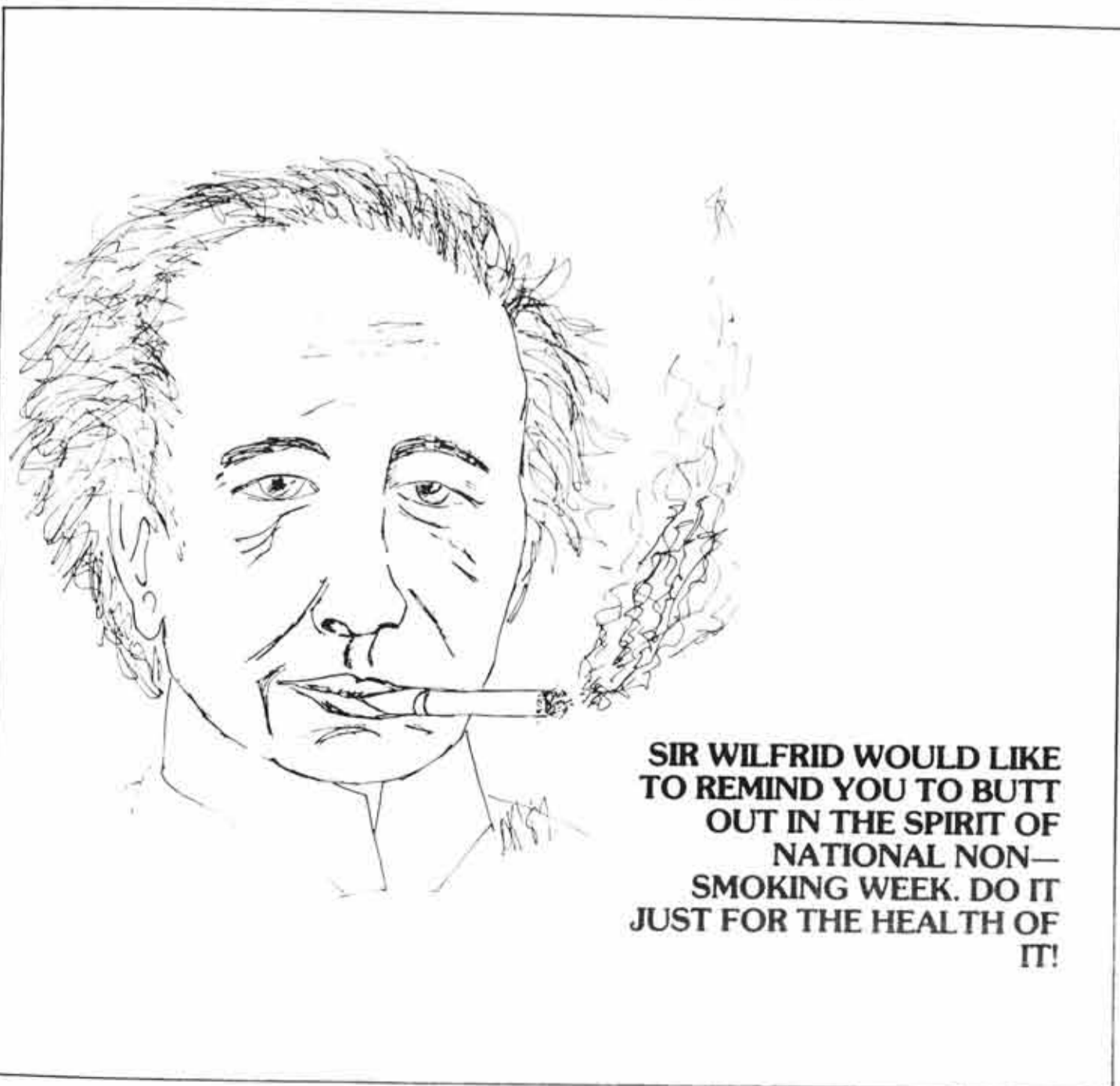
Open letter to all students

Effective February 1, 1988, the University will be closed between the hours of 1:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.. Only three computer rooms (L201,

SBE change

Dear Editor,

It was recently brought to my attention that there is a proposal



SIR WILFRID WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU TO BUTT OUT IN THE SPIRIT OF NATIONAL NON-SMOKING WEEK. DO IT JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!

Question of the Week

By Paul Mitchell

How would you enforce Laurier's smoking policy?



Smoke cops with water guns

Fred and Barney
Hons. Quarry



Kill all the smokers

Andrea Kamutzki
1st year Hons Biz



Send them out with the Concourse Queen for punishment

The Waltons
1st year Y & R



Come up with a new policy that will work

Lori Shipley
Biz Dip



Build them an igloo outside

Scott Hetherington
2nd yr Business



We wouldn't.

Diane McFarlane
Anna Noranowicz
Gen. Arts, 2nd year

Daryl's weekly advice column

Got a problem?
Need some advice?
Is your life in shambles?
Are you a victim of vice?
Then Daryl's your man
He'll lend you an ear
He's got all the answers
Below they'll appear.

Dear Daryl,

This is my first year at Laurier. I'm going out with this girl in residence and one of the girls on her floor is coming on to me. Whenever my girlfriend leaves the room, her friend flirts with me and propositions me. But, as soon as my girlfriend comes into the room, her friend acts very cold towards me.

My problem is that my girlfriend and her floormate get along well and I don't want to ruin their relationship. But, at the same time, I feel my relationship with my girlfriend is threatened.

Desperately Seeking Solution from T.O.

Dear Desperate,

As you have not mentioned how long this has been going on, I'll assume you haven't confronted her yet. This is the first thing you should do. Let her know as soon as possible that you are most definitely not interested.

If she keeps coming on to you, you'll have to talk to your girlfriend about it. If you're worried about ruining their relationship, then don't. She obviously can't be much of a friend.

Dear Daryl,

My mom is driving me crazy and ruining my social life! She has this uncontrollable habit of popping in unannounced early on Sunday mornings.

This can be extremely embarrassing (if you know what I mean)! Not only that, my roommates are complaining about her too. If I don't do something quickly I may be living out on the streets.

Future Street Bum

Dear Bum,

I assume by embarrassing you mean those temporary roommates lying around. There is only one thing you can do - let her know in no uncertain terms that this is not acceptable. **MOVE OUT!** But, don't give Mum your new address. Better yet, spend your Sunday mornings being one of those temporary roommates at someone else's house. Leave a message for your mother that you're at the library.

Take it or leave it,
His advice is for free,
It's all up to you
But there's no guarantee.

Send all problems to Dear Daryl and drop your letters off in the editor's box at the Cord.



GET BACK TO BASICS

SAVE UP TO \$275*

European Camping Tours for 18-35s

We call them "Back to Basics" as they go back to the original idea of providing a low cost way to see Europe - the logical alternative to doing it yourself. You are guaranteed accommodation in two person tents (carried on the coach) everywhere you go. Choose between three exciting European itineraries lasting from 18-32 days.

Plus, there's the fascinating East and West with our Russia & Scandinavia tour or contrast Europe and Africa with a tour of Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

*Save up to \$275 if you book and pay in full for your Contiki European holiday prior to February 5, 1988.

TRAVEL CUTS WATERLOO
University Shops Plaza
170 University Avenue West
Waterloo Ontario N2L 3E9
519 886-0400

TRAVEL CUTS TORONTO
187 College Street
Toronto Ontario M5T 1P7
416 979-2406



1st Year Arts & Science Students

- English
- History
- Computing
- Sociology
- Geography
- Biology
- Anthropology
- Political Science
- Mathematics



Interested in applying your academic studies to a summer job?

Come and find out more about the INTERNSHIP PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988

12:30 p.m. PAUL MARTIN CENTRE

4:00 p.m. PAUL MARTIN CENTRE

NOTE: The deadline for applying for the internship program is March 3, 1988

Wile E. Coyote's WLU debut

Is Wile E. Coyote the anti-Christ?

Recently on *Cheers*, Cliff asked, "Is Wile E. Coyote the Anti-Christ?"

Many Bugs Bunny experts were puzzled by this theoretical question. If Wile E. is actually the Anti-Christ, many unanswerable coyote questions will finally be solved.

Three possible answers

1. WILE E. is just POSSESSED

Is there strong enough evidence to prove that Wile E. is the Anti-Christ, or is he merely possessed?

A) The coyote uses dynamite to hunt small birds.
B) Wile E. never starves to death, although he hasn't eaten in 34 years.

C) Wile E. never gets hurt, and realistically he should die 7.5 times a show.

The evidence clearly indicates that Wile E. is well beyond possession.

2. WILE E. is GOD

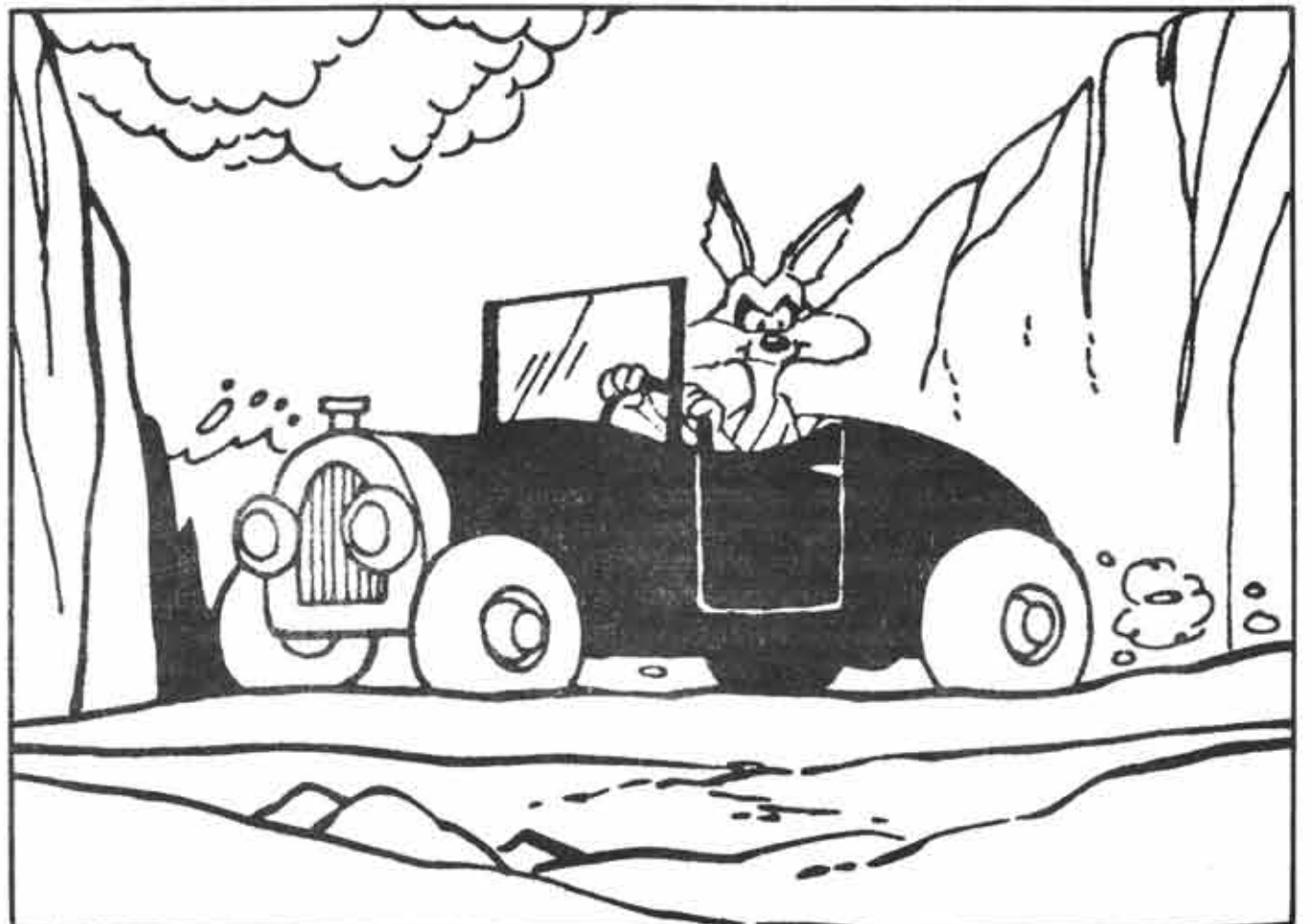
If Wile E. can be the Anti-Christ, can he not also be God? Although the coyote chases the Roadrunner, he has never actually harmed the bird. In fact, one might argue that the Roadrunner is the Devil since he inflicts continuous pain on Wile E.

3. WILE E. is the ANTI-CHRIST

Wile E. can eat a dynamite sandwich and walk away from it. The coyote falls off approximately 8.2 rock cliffs every week, and yet we've never seen him break a bone. Wile E. has been hit by trains, buses, steam rollers etc., and he's never said "f@#!"

You can't kill Lucifer and hence, you can't kill Wile E. The Statistical information presented above proves beyond a reasonable doubt, that Wile E. Coyote is the actual Anti-Christ.

NEXT WEEK: How does Wile E. bypass government legislation dealing with the private purchase of TNT?





The Scene

Hey Billy, I got an idea,

let's go outside...

Wyatt

Weathermen storm stage at City

By Steve McLean

Three of the weathermen on this list do not belong, name them:

a) Marty Coles b) Willard Scott c) Iain Grant d) Percy Saltzman e) Seth Matson f) Barry Lillis g) Doug Watt

If you answered b, d and f, congratulations, you must have been one of the privileged people in attendance at The City Hotel last Friday. If your answers were not b, d and f, do not worry, just read on and find out more about the

weathermen, the best band to rise out of Guelph since...umm...the early 40s.

Following a solid, workmanlike thirty minute set from local veterans, The Colony (formerly The Young Pagans), the weathermen entertained the somewhat lethargic crowd throughout their 16-song performance. The band covered all of the material off their debut album (more about that later) and selections from their 1986 cassette, *Machinery*, and their contribution to the recent

CFRU Guelph compilation LP, *Just West of Something Big*. In addition, the weathermen also covered Echo and The Bunnymen's Crocodiles and The Violent Femmes' ballroom anthem, Add It Up. Despite this, photographers outnumbered dancers on the dance floor for the better part of the night.

Although the personnel was the same, the weathermen of last Friday was a much different band than the tight-lipped, seemingly uncaring group of individuals that appeared

at The Turret's "alternative talent night" last year. This time around, the band was much more open and friendly and their sound was greatly enhanced by the addition of lead singer Seth Matson's acoustic guitar playing.

The weathermen, with the help of concert promoter Elliot Lefko, have been playing a number of gigs at Toronto's Silver Dollar Club in recent months. As a result, they have received a modicum of coverage from some of Toronto's major newspapers. This exposure has given the band the impetus to plan a tour which will take them as far west as Edmonton during the final two weeks of February.

During the course of the evening, in the interest of providing Cord readers with a spectrum of opinions, I queried a few people about the weathermen's performance. Here is a sampling of responses:

"These guys are good and tight, really tight."

"I don't understand the words so the meaning is lost to me."

"They're not bad for amateurs."

"The drummer looks like a psycho I used to work with at MacDonalds."

"I've been sitting here talking to a boiler technician named Paul who has gone through hard times. He was so poor as a child, he once had to eat grass. But now he has a positive outlook on life. You can learn a lot from a guy like that."

A few months ago, the

weathermen independently released their first self-titled LP which they recorded last summer in Toronto. The album, which had a first pressing of 1000 copies, has charted at many campus radio stations across Canada and Western New York.

The record contains eight songs of a somewhat Joy Division-ish nature, which when heard live, sound much more raw and loud than on vinyl. This is by no means a criticism of the album, however, as its subtler instrumentation allows for easier understanding of Matson's lyrics. "Putting together songs is a slow and painful process, though I try to write things that are general and universal that other people can understand", Matson, a University of Waterloo architecture student says.

Element of Truth, a song that looks despondently at the nuclear age, and which was also featured on the *Machinery* cassette, is the subject of the weathermen's soon to be released first video. This song, along with Vergil and Cactus, appears to have possibilities for some commercial success, though the strict formatting guidelines of most radio stations will probably leave the band's potential achievements unfulfilled. Unfortunate, but in this day and age the music industry seems to be more concerned with great bank rolls than with great rock and roll.

The weathermen LP is available locally from Dr. Disc in downtown Kitchener.



RAIN OR SHINE, a good time! The weathermen played The City Hotel last Saturday night and tried to raise a storm. The weathermen are Seth Mathson, Marty Coles, Iain Grant, and Doug Watt.

Fun foreign film shows "Flesh" at the Princess!

By Kirk Nielsen

Foreign films can be fun to watch. Some foreign films are near impossible to understand but are fun to watch. *Devil In The Flesh* is a perfect example of this.

First, it is a foreign film, from Italian director Marco Bellocchio. Second, it is not easy to follow, unless you are well-trained in foreign flick viewing. Third, *Devil In The Flesh* is fun to watch. It is not a comedy by any means, but it is so interesting the film-goer has fun watching—and there is lots to watch in this film.

Devil In The Flesh is advertised as the film "Based on the classic novel that shocked Paris", but director Bellocchio does not follow the Raymond Radiguet novel too closely and said, "Originally we intended to do a faithful adaptation of the book, but as we worked on the screenplay we quickly realized it would be more interesting to set it in modern-day Italy."

Devil In The Flesh is also being reviewed as the film that shows a "snippet" of sexually explicit footage and it has been the main concern of most articles. Yes, the version playing at The Princess has this much talked about footage which cannot be discussed any further—except, it is surprising that it passed Ontario censors. Enough said.

The film is not easy to follow because Bellocchio interests lie in family constriction, the church, government, and Freudian psychology—all of which are tied into this film. References to psychoanalysis, poetry, and prose that deal mainly with the insane are hard to pick up throughout the film, mostly due to the English

subtitles. However, it is made quite apparent in the film who thinks who is insane.

Devil In The Flesh is the story of a young man in his final year of school who falls in love with a woman who is known to be "mad". The schoolboy, Andrea, follows this older woman he sees one day, from the classroom window, to court where her fiancé is being tried. Her name is Giulia and the two notice some sexual activity in a cell of prisoners. After a commotion the two leave together. From that point on, Andrea's young dreams are fulfilled by Giulia, and although she laughs constantly, she seems quite sane when around him. Andrea's father is a psychoanalyst who has once treated Giulia without success. The father finds out about Andrea's and Giulia's relationship and things start to get interesting. Enough said.

This film is not perfect, but it is a fresh alternative to the typical movie that shows in Kitchener-Waterloo. While local media are trying to make waves with the explicit nature of one scene, it might be worthwhile to quote *Variety* magazine; "sex between the attractive late-teen hero and heroine tends to be playful, joyous, and basically tasteful."

The Princess Cinema has been the one theatre in town to bring in the kind of films that offer a university student culture, education, enjoyment, and variety—at a price one can afford. Other "must-sees" coming to The Princess are *River's Edge* with a perfect performance from Dennis Hopper, and the Canadian film *life classes* by William MacGillivray.



Lead singer Seth Mathson of the weathermen expresses himself during a number at The City Hotel.

Cord photos by Steve McLean

American 'Baby' Loses laughter

By Jordan Lay

The new Leonard Nimoy film *Three Men And A Baby* is guaranteed to bring about a smile, but little more.

In their attempts to Americanize the screenplay of *Trois Hommes et un Couffin*, the makers of *Three Men And A Baby* removed all of its wit and biting social commentary. The American version is much shorter and suffers because of it. Many of the best scenes from the original were omitted, such as the scene in which one of the bachelors interrogates a professional nanny on points of the care of infants. He dismisses the nanny when he finds out she would give the baby a sedative if she was crying.

The original *Trois Hommes et un Couffin* is a comedy about three footloose bachelors in Paris who find a baby girl abandoned outside their door one morning. The humour arises from their initial pitiful attempts to look after

the baby and remains funny when they become experts at infant care. The experience of caring for the baby changes their values and priorities and they become "neurotic mothers". They no longer care only about themselves, the baby becomes the center of the world. The message of responsibility is less clear in the remake, but nonetheless it is there.

The original is clearly a much better movie. The acting in *Three Men* was poor, although Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson do at least bear a physical resemblance to their French counterparts. Tom Selleck is particularly terrible. One would be better off renting the subtitled French version on videotape *Three Men And A Cradle* than getting your feet sticky in the theatre watching this uninspired remake.

On an interesting local note, the baby in *Three Men And A Baby* is actually a set of twins from Kitchener.

"A MAGNIFICENT MOVIE."

— Jay Scott, THE GLOBE AND MAIL

"You can't take your eyes off Maruschka Detmers, nor will you want to. A darker and sultrier version of the young Jane Fonda, she gives Marco Bellocchio a spellbinding erotic center."

— Stephen Schiff, VANITY FAIR

"Detmers has an air of uncomplicated sensuality that would excite interest on any occasion."

— Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

MARCO
BELLOCCHIO'S
DEVIL IN
THE FLESH
MARUSCHKA
DETHERS

BASED
ON THE
CLASSIC
NOVEL
THAT
SHOCKED
PARIS



PRINCESS CINEMA
6 Princess St. W.
Waterloo, Ont.,
885-2950

Starting tonight, Limited Engagement!
at 7:00 pm.
Plays from Jan. 21 to Jan. 27



Teenage Head still kicks. The famed Ontario rock band Teenage Head shook it at Fed Hall last week and attempted to prove they can still kick-ass. The new line-up of Head is minus Frankie Venom, who started another band, but the band still played the old hits, off such classic albums as *Frantic City*. The band did not sell out the Fed, but were able to please those who came.

Cord photos by Paul Mitchell

New Teenage Head without the venom

By Rob Lawson

Teenage Head proved they can still manage without Frankie Venom in the lineup at their Fed Hall concert last Saturday night.

Despite the sparse turnout, the band had everyone dancing. For a band that is supposed to have peaked a few years ago, Teenage Head still puts on a reasonably good show. The absence of Frankie Venom seems to have helped put new life into the band. Teenage Head appeared to be truly enjoying themselves onstage Saturday night. A few years ago when Venom was still the man up front their performances seemed tired and uninspired.

The band played a diverse repertoire of songs ranging from their own material to those of other artists. The covers included Blue Suede Shoes, Walkin' the Dog, an old Rufus Thomas tune, and The Ramones' classic I Wanna Be Sedated. The crowd was particularly responsive to the band's version of Disgusteen, a song from *Frantic City*—their first album. Other popular Teenage Head songs such as Top Down, Shake It, Teenage Beer-Drinking Party, and Some Kinda Fun were covered.

As usual at Teenage Head concerts, the vocals were slurred, backed by loud drums and guitar. Teenage Head's music is meant to be played loud and if nobody can hear the lyrics it does not really matter.

The small crowd at Fed Hall was indicative that this band is nowhere near as popular as it once was. When the band left the stage after their last song they were not invited for an encore. Still, the band does seem to have a new lease on life with their new vocalist. The stage presence of Frankie Venom was missed but not his obnoxiousness. Any Teenage Head fan knows that their best recording effort was the *Frantic City* album. It is unlikely that the new version of Teenage Head will duplicate in the studio or on stage what the Teenage Head of the early 80s did. However, the band is still good entertainment and will be around for a few more years, and then, like many other Ontario bar bands, they will fade away and be forgotten—whatever happened to Coney Hatch?

Saturday's show, if nothing else, showed that Teenage Head can still get people up dancing. It is good to see some life left in one of Ontario's better bands. If you get a chance to see Teenage Head it's still worth it.

Master of Public
Administration
Queen's University
at Kingston



A three-term (ten-month) professional graduate degree program, with an interdisciplinary approach to public policy and administration.

Admission Requirements B.A. (Honours), or its equivalent, with upper second class standing, all fields of study.

Information/Applications are available from:
School of Public Administration
Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6
Telephone 613-545-2159

Robbie Robertson gives testimony

By Michael Wert

to put out a good product. And if Daniel Lanois was around to suggest a few things, put on some finishing touches—you know to produce it—how could you fail? This is exactly what Robbie Robertson did when he decided to put out his first record in ten years.

The critic might scoff and say, "This album reminds me of one of those charity things," with the charitable organization being Robertson himself. It is true that Robertson was afraid to make a comeback. And the logical argument for the skeptic would be to conclude that Robertson averted failure and guaranteed commercial and critical success by leeching off the popularity and talents of some big names in the music industry. But such a

criticism is simply not true. Flipping on the album will quickly dispel such criticism.

In a metaphorical sense, Robbie Robertson's self-titled album reveals Robertson the writer and visionary compiling the sounds necessary to complete his vision. Robertson wrote all the songs with the exception of two co-written with Martin Page and one with U2. So after writing the songs he went and found people to make the sounds he wanted to hear. The first track on the album, *Fallen Angel*, is dedicated to Band member Richard Manuel who committed suicide. The keyboards and stacked vocals of Peter Gabriel and the drumming of Manu Katche make *Fallen Angel* a somber and haunting song. Robertson's

closing lines are: "If you're out there can you touch me/ Can you see me I don't know/ If you're out there can you reach me/ Lay a flower in the snow."

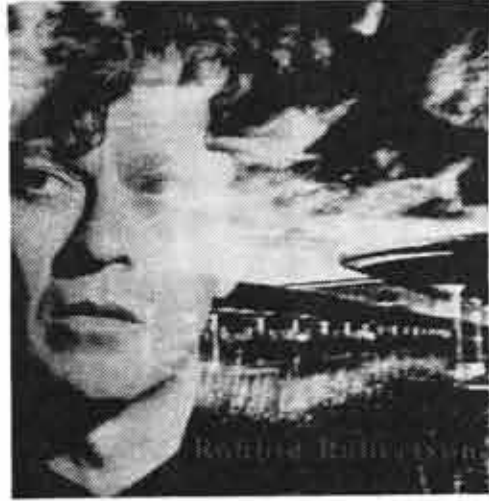
Robertson's songs are more personal than in the days of The Band. His songs deal a lot with the point of view of the American Indians and his imagery reflects that personal relationship. *Showdown At Big Sky* is a song about the nuclear arms race. But as the title proves, it takes on more of a western sense. In an interview Robertson explained his views on using music to raise social conscience. "... everyone should be writing a song about this (nuclear arms race). It's the most important thing we face—not to destroy this world. Everything else comes second after that. And I wanted to find a way to convey this story in some way where it wasn't preaching."

Daniel Lanois got Robertson to promise to go to Dublin to do some experimental recording with U2 who were busy working on *The Joshua Tree*. Robertson liked what he called the "rootsy" period that he saw U2 going through. U2, as fans of the Band, were thrilled with the opportunity to jam with one of their rock idols. *Sweet Fire of Love* was written 'off the cuff' as Robertson hadn't

written anything before arriving in Dublin. Robertson describes *Sweet Fire of Love* as a song about a "real passion for life" and sees Robertson trade off vocal solos with Bono and guitar solos with The Edge.

But Robertson shares another bond with U2, and that is the perspective of being an outsider looking in on America. The images and themes expressed by Robertson are very similar to Bono's writing on *The Joshua Tree*. Robertson's songs are chalk full of biblical images and of the four elements (earth, air, fire, water). The song that best demonstrates the outsider looking in on America view is *American Roulette*, a song about America's obsession with heroes. Robertson writes about James Dean, Elvis Presley, and Marilyn Monroe, concluding "Say a prayer for the lost generation/ Who spin the wheel out of desperation."

Robbie Robertson's self-titled album, his first in ten years, is a very strong comeback for a man who thought he had nothing left to say. Robertson left rock 'n' roll when bands still relied on the basic instruments and lots of passion and energy. He has reemerged in a period rediscovering the values of the musical age he left. And he's here to stay.



INXS almost a full "Kick"

By Rob Jordan

Kick, the latest release from Australian band INXS, is an album brimming with raw energy. From beginning to end, *Kick* is chock full of sizzling guitar and funky rhythms that will no doubt be heard pounding in clubs for many months to come.

Like their 1985 LP *Listen Like Thieves*, *Kick* was produced by Chris Thomas, whose previous efforts with The Pretenders lifted them from cult status to stardom. With the early success of *Kick* (it is presently in the top 20 on the U.S. Billboard charts) there is every indication Thomas may do the same with INXS.

Among the standout tracks are the first single, *Need You Tonight*, *Devil Inside*, and the title track. *Need You Tonight* features the sensual whisper of singer Michael Hutchence. *Devil Inside* concerns itself with warning the listener of the evil that lurks inside each one of us. *Kick* is simply a butt-kicking rocker

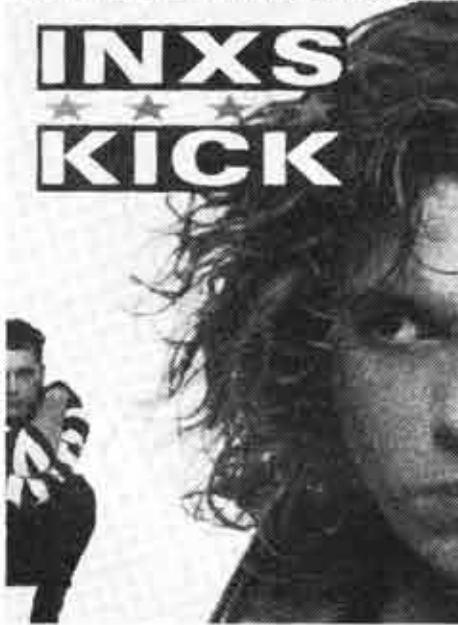
that reminds us that sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. And you can't lose by listening to these songs.

If there is any shortcoming of Chris Thomas' work with INXS, it comes from the virtual disappearance of the unique saxophone playing of Kirk Pengilly. Only on the title song does Pengilly really get to

show his stuff. Not since their sensational 1984 album *The Swing* has the saxophone played a major role in INXS, and that is a shame.

Lyricaly, *Kick* is no award winner. There is no social consciousness here. Most songs deal with lusty desires. Two songs, however, stand out as lyrical dogs, *Guns In The Sky* and *Mediate*. While *Guns In The Sky* may have started out as a political statement, lines like "Well I'm sick of it/ It's load of shit" diminish the credibility of any message the song may have attempted to convey. Worse still is *Mediate*, written by Andrew Farriss. On this song, Farriss has ingeniously come up with 96 rhymes of "mediate". After about thirty seconds of this monotonous rap, you wish that Farriss had left his *Speak n' Spell* at home.

But do not listen to *Kick* for its lyrics. *Kick* is an album basically concerned with having a good time. And a good time is guaranteed for all who buy this record.



Entertainment Quiz

By The Backyard Escape
(Haahh... Hey Willy!)

Questions :

1. What is the name of the Tanner cat that Alf would like to stir fry?
2. Who played Quint in the movie *Jaws*?
3. What is the bonus track on the compact disc of Peter Gabriel's *So?*
4. Name the two guitarist for Derek and the Dominoes?
5. In *The Big Chill*, what song is being played as people leave the church after the funeral service for Alex?
6. On what early seventies T.V. sitcom did Spearchucker and Ugly John appear?
7. Who sang the anti-Vietnam protest song *I Feel Like I'm A Fixin' To Die Rag*?
8. Who starred in the television show *I Spy*?
9. In what movie did Gene Hackman, Jack Nicholson, George Plimpton, Maureen Stapleton, Jerzy Koniski, and Edward Herrmann co-star?
10. Who plays Willy on *Alf*?

Bonus : Who starred as Bill in the t.v. sitcom *Buffalo Bill*?

5. You Can't Always Get What You Want
10. Max Wright
9. Reds
8. Bill Cosby and Robert Culp
7. Country Joe McDonald
6. M.A.S.H.

Answers :

CKMS-FM

Stereo 94.5 cable 105.7

TOP TEN

CKMS TOP TEN ALBUMS—Week ending Jan.15.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. <i>Nobody likes the...</i> | Dik van Dykes |
| 2. <i>The Lion And The Cobra</i> | Sinead O'connor |
| 3. <i>Burned</i> | Hype |
| 4. <i>The Singles</i> | Pretenders |
| 5. <i>Just West of Something Big</i> | Various artists |
| 6. <i>A Good Night Out</i> | Test Department |
| 7. <i>Gravity Rides Again</i> | The Whirleygigs |
| 8. <i>The Blend</i> | Brian Ritchie |

9. *Camper van Chadbourne* Camper van Beethoven & E.C.

10. *Drill Your Own Hole* Gaye Bikers on Acid

TOP NEW ADDS :

Tom Cochrane—*Hangon To Your Resistance*
Sisters of Mercy—*Floodland*

FM Magazine—Friday Jan.22 at 5pm; part 2 of the Robbie Robertson special.

Lovelines

VIDEO DATING SERVICE

(519)746-1245
Why not call and find out
Must be over 21 to apply

420 Weber St. N.
Suite 102B
Waterloo, N2L 4E7

LSAT GMAT

Prep Courses for
Jan. 23 GMAT
Feb. 20 LSAT

(416)923-PREP(7737)
or 1-800-387-5519



The WORDSMITH

WORD PROCESSING / TYPING

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| • Resumes | • Reports | • Letters/Mailing Lists |
| • Manuals | • Term Papers | • Kroy Colour |
| • Laminating | • Typesetting | • Binding |
| • Photocopying (colours tool) | • Manuscripts | (Cerlox & Thermo-bind) |
| | • U.C.P.A.'s | |

305-232 King St. N. (at University)
Waterloo, Ontario N2J 2Y7

746-2510

Students!!

Parkdale Medical
465 Phillip St.
(corner of Albert & Phillip)

15%

student discount
with student I.D.

(sale items excluded)

Items available

supports for:
knee, ankle, wrist,
elbow, back etc...

Plus

First aid kits, hot &
cold packs
tensor products
and more.

746-1339

open 9am - 6pm. Mon. - Sat.

"Your Sports Medicare Centre"

visa & master card excepted

SPORTS



A successful Barn raising: The new "Bubble Barn" was initiated last Saturday and the announcer went home with the name "Marsden" on his mind. Brothers Dan and Doug

(above breaking in on the Guelph goal) combined for three goals and two assists in the 6-1 Central Division matchup.

Cord photos by Rob Scott

Barn Hawks back on playoff track

By Derek Merilees

The Hawks opened their drive for the playoffs with one thing in mind: consistency. "The team that plays most consistently is going to make the final playoff spot," said Laurier coach Wayne Gowing. Laurier certainly played consistently over the past week, garnering five of six points by defeating Windsor 4-3, playing the University of Toronto to a 4-4 draw, and upending Guelph by a score of 6-1.

LAURIER 6, GUELPH 1

Laurier reversed the trend of being scored upon early in the game against Guelph. Only 28 seconds into the game, Doug Marsden counted on a "wraparound" assisted by Dave Aitcheson and Peter McSorley

for a 1-0 lead and WLU never looked back.

"Guelph didn't challenge us at all" said a pleased Gowing. "We completely dominated and forced them." Laurier left the first period leading the Gryphons 3-0, on goals by Greg Puhalski assisted by Scott McCulloch and Bob Dean, and Eric Calder with help from Puhalski and McCulloch.

Guelph opened the second stanza with considerable enthusiasm after their lethargic first period play, breaking Laurier goaltender Chris Luscombe armour at the two minute mark as Tom Hugg beat Luscombe from in close to shave the gap to 3-1.

WLU continued to play sound hockey, however, storming back for three goals in a one and a half minute span. Marsden started the

barrage on a nice second effort and then the Laurier "brother combination" got into the act, as Doug Marsden set up brother Dan for a score and a 5-1 lead. The last goal of the period and the game was counted by McCulloch, with assists to Dean and Puhalski. The Hawks cruised through a scoreless third period and were worthy of full marks for the 6-1 victory.

Earlier, WLU travelled to Toronto to face the Varsity Blues. This was a crucial contest, as the Blues sit in the fourth and final playoff spot, one rank ahead of Laurier. The Hawks entered the game with the odds against them, as WLU was without the services of key veterans Greg Sliz, out with a back injury, and Shaun Reagan, down with a bad knee. The Hawks were facing a

fired-up Toronto squad bent on honouring former Blues coach and NHL Hall-of-Famer Ace Bailey with a win on this tribute night.

LAURIER 4, TORONTO 4

The Hawks were well-prepared, coming out like gangbusters and taking an early lead for the second game in a row. Steve Cote flicked the puck past U of T goalie Paul Hunter to open the scoring the went up 2-0 when Brad Sparkes potted his first of two from a goal mouth scramble. Puhalski and Bill Loshawe assisted on the power-play goal. Laurier ended the first period by successfully killing off a two-man advantage, keeping the WLU lead at two goals.

The first intermission gave the Blues a chance to regroup and by the end of the second, the home side had knotted the score at two. Without effective penalty killing and excellent twine-minding by Luscombe, the Hawks might have entered the third period down by a couple of goals.

Laurier threw a scare into the Blues early in the final frame, when Loshawe made no mistake on a shorthanded breakaway, tucking the puck through Hunter's legs. U of T kept pressing, however, and made the score 3-3 only to have Sparkes get the go-ahead goal from Dean and Steve Handy with just under ten minutes to play.

It looked like Laurier was going to win the game until the Blues' Peter Madden tied the see-saw battle at

four with only two minutes to go. Although the "sister-kisser" was disappointing in the sense that the Ice Hawks were never behind throughout the game, Gowing was happy. "This was one of our better games in awhile," he said. "It's a point. We'll take it."

LAURIER 4, WINDSOR 3

In the 4-3 win over Windsor, the Hawks jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on a pair by Puhalski. WLU then rode the back of goalkeeper Luscombe to squeak out the victory. Luscombe's play of late has established him as Laurier's number one keeper.

The Hawks never trailed against the Lancers, enjoying leads of 3-1 after one period, and 4-2 after two. Laurier's other goals were counted by Doug Marsden and Bob Dean, who scored the winner. The victory tightens the Central Division, with only five points separating second and fifth place (two between third and the Hawks), and sets the stage for an intense WLU-Waterloo battle on Tuesday (last).

Hawkey Notes: Left winger Kevin Smith played his first game of the season versus the Gryphons. Smith became eligible for play January 16...Puhalski leads the Hawks in scoring with 17 goals and 21 assists...Puhalski, Doug Marsden, Shaun Reagan and Eric Calder are all in the OUAA top 20 in scoring...Forward Roger Carlawe was forced to leave the team due to academic reasons...WLU entertains York at the Barn, Saturday 7:00 p.m.

WLU 2, UW 2

The Hawkey Hawks had another big game on Tuesday and got another tie, this time a 2-2 draw with the Waterloo Warriors at the Ice Fields. Four Hawks made the scoresheet. Greg Puhalski had a goal and one assist, Steve Handy picked up two assists, and Joel Curtis and Doug Marsden notched a goal and an assist respectively.

Three of the four goals were power-play markers, and the special teams played well on both sides of the face-off. The "first-star" of the contest was WLU goalkeeper Chris Luscombe, who stymied the Warrior snipers in the early and late moments. Especially key was a breakaway nab on Waterloo forward Jamie McKee.



Dean-o or Wayne-o: He may be the lowest-paid Dean on campus, but last week's three-point outburst showed the tutelage of Wayne Gowing is finally paying dividends for Bobby Dean. Here, he displays his Gretzky-like moves against Guelph while Greg Puhalski (right) watches in awe.

Curling "Hacks" draw opening bonspiel

By Chris Starkey

Laurier curlers hosted a draw at the Kitchener-Waterloo Granite Club last weekend and both the men's and women's teams ended up with "draws" of their own, finishing with identical 2-2 records.

WLU's women's rink, skipped by Sue Shepley, was the last Lady Hawk team to bring home an OWIAA championship, accomplishing the feat in the 1985-86 season. In addition to Shepley, this year's contingent consists of Kim Wright (vice) and Diana Ptolemy (second) with rookie Chris Beatty and Kate McDowell sharing duties at lead.

Last season, Shepley's foursome entered the finals with a perfect 8-0 round-robin record only to finish a

disappointing fourth. Despite the so-so start, the "Lady Hacks" figure to be in the upper echelons of women's curling at season's end again this year.

Scores on the weekend were close in the loss column and decisive on the winning ends. Both Guelph and Waterloo surrendered early, getting stoned 11-0 and 12-1 respectively. The women from Western needed an extra end to steal a win from the Lady Hawks and Windsor took an early lead and won 7-4.

The men's side underwent a personnel overhaul last season, but still managed a fourth-place finish at the OUAA's. Skip Dave Countache is gone, but the Golden Hawks should once again qualify for the final bonspiel.

The foursome has come together

from points north, south, east and west to form Coach Jeff Hambley's squad. Elliot Lake's Kevin Fanjoy skips the 1988 curling Hawks, with Dave Holle (New Glasgow, Nova Scotia - vice), Mike Countache (Sarnia - second) and the lead

tandem of Alex Wannan (Elliot Lake) and Ken McDermot (Georgetown) throwing in front of him.

Much like the women's results, Fanjoy's rink had two lopsided games and two nailbiters. Laurier overcame Waterloo 6-2 and edged

Western 6-5 while conceding to Windsor 10-1 after six ends and losing 7-6 to the Guelph Gryphons on a measurement.

The Broom Hawks next see action in Toronto on the 30th of January.

Justine does sport justice

Sports Comment By Snow Starkey

Justine Blainey is one game hockey player.

It was many moons ago that Justine Blainey first tried to lace up her skates for East York. Since then her life has been a three-ring circus, with hype and hysteria following her to school, the courtroom and the arena.

She was finally allowed to play her first game this past weekend, as the courts decided that the CAHA/OMHA's refusal to grant playing rights to women was discriminatory. Her coach said she was a bit rusty, having not played in her girl's league for several weeks, but played a solid game from her defence position. The opposing coach had no qualms about her presence, saying she could easily cut the mustard in the division.

East York lost 3-1 but no-one was really keeping score. The 30-odd reporters and shutterbugs were interested only in one thing—Justine. After the game they asked stuff like: "Were you nervous? Did you notice that the boys treated you differently? How did it feel when you got checked in the second period?"

Give me a break.

I was once an average 15-year old hockey player (a defenceman even) but I never talked to a reporter, or had my picture in the paper or got on **The National**. Then again, I've never been to court.

I played house league, or when I was Justine's age, Bantam "B". "B" stands for "Bonehead who couldn't make the travelling team". That's what the "A" team said anyway.

My point is this: there were two or three levels of play. The good players got to go to exotic places like Lucan and had an annual playoff brawl with Petrolia while I toiled in ice-covered barn floors in Clinton and Elma-Logan. The distinction was in calibre of play, not sex.

Those arguing against girls in minor hockey say that the game is too rough for their fragile bones or some other pin-headed excuse that makes the girls' inclusion "dangerous to the sport". It's as if the girl, or in this case young lady, doesn't realize the inherent roughhousing that takes place during the course of a hockey game.

Justine has proved her point to the entire Canadian minor hockey world. It's just too bad that her development as a hockey player has suffered because her time was being spent on hardwood courtroom floors instead of at the rink.

In my last year at high school, the school tomboy decided she would raise hell and try out for the soccer team (women's soccer didn't exist). Jennifer (not her real name) was very good and made the team as a starter. Everyone anxiously awaited her debut but the day before the first game, she quit. She didn't want the hassle of possible conference inquiries etc., or so the rumour went. Perhaps no one would have said anything and she could have played without incident—no one knows. She had proved her point to herself and that was the only person that mattered.

The minor sports world could use some more Justines and Jennifers. If there were, there might be some women in the professional ranks.



Cord photo by Andrea Cole

Powderpuffer: had enough rough tough stuff

By a Concerned Powder-Puffer

I can't think of a better place than the student's newspaper to voice my opinion on the improper operation of a student event. The event is powder-puff football. I definitely see problems in its administration this year, problems that I have not noticed in the past.

First of all, the co-ordinator should insist that the rules and regulations are carried out by the referees. The rules are there to protect the participants from injury, and it seems some refs don't even know the rules. That seems to be a problem to me.

A game that started off as a way of having

fun has become a hostile competition between not only the players, but the coaches. It is an event for fun, and should be co-ordinated properly to ensure fun and a smooth-running operation. For example, Sunday's games were cancelled but no one (including the people who stood out in the rain waiting) was informed.

It also seems rather biased and unfair that non-Laurier students are playing in a WLUSU-sponsored event on a team that is friends with the co-ordinator.

All I'm asking is that if things can't be done right, they should be changed for the benefit of everyone involved.

EDITOR'S NOTES: WLUSU rep for the tournament Berry Vrbanovic reports that the problem of rough play has been cleared up with the event's co-ordinator, Brian Breckles, and the referees...Did you know that under WLUSU's new so-called "discrimination policy" (which makes all student union activities "equal opportunity"), there is nothing that WLUSU can do to stop men from playing in the league? They managed to dodge this bullet this year...Maybe the roughness of the powderpuffers has kept out any guys wanting to test out the new guidelines. I know they couldn't pay me enough to play.



Look your best for all those formal occasions

Take advantage of **Student Prices**

Tuxedos **\$59.00** and up

We carry our own tuxedos

COLLINS HOUSE OF FORMALS

659 King St. W. Kitchener **579-5420**

Open Mon.- Sat. Wed.- Fri. until 9:00

Mingle's
licensed under LLBO

THE ORIGINAL
Suicide Chicken Wing Eating Contest!
Mon. Jan. 25/88
Challenge your friends!
Trophy for winning team.
All kinds of prizes.

Contest to begin 9:30 - 10:00

King Biscuit Boy
on Tues. & Wed. Jan. 26 & 27.

MINGLES
607 King St. W.
Kitchener **743-8233**

Back-to-Whatever

Students

Parkdale Pharmacy
468 Albert St. N
(corner of Albert & Hazel)
"For all your good health needs"

Open Mon. - Fri. 9am - 9pm.
Sat. 9am - 7pm.
Sun. 11am - 6pm.

884-3860

Lady Bucketees split two 54-53 nailbiters

By Rob Mann

In beating last year's first-place Marauders at Mac on January 9th, the Lady Hawk basketball team seemed to be back on track after being derailed in the season opener (way back on Nov 25th) by the Waterloo Athenas. This week the Athenas proved once again too much dumping the Lady Hawks in a classic overtime match 54-53.

Laurier's poor passing and pitiful shooting left the Athenas with a 22-18 lead at the half. Waterloo had taken the lead 13 minutes into the game capitalizing on Laurier's sluggish play. Catherine Foulon and Kris Peel were slow getting started, while Ann Weber and Coleen Ryan struggled throughout the game. Sue Little also had difficulty in the opening half but came on to contribute 10 points.

In the second half Waterloo would extend their lead to margins of seven, nine, and 11 as the Lady Hawks were taking on water and sinking fast. Peel's 11 second half points kept WLU in the game until Foulon eventually bailed out the Lady Hawks by netting two at the line with three seconds remaining, sending the game into overtime.

The Athenas appeared to be beaten as the Lady Hawks scored seven unanswered points in the first 2:30 to lead 53-46, but that was the end of the Laurier offensive. Waterloo went on to win 54-53,

scoring eight straight, culminating with a three-point desperation shot with two seconds remaining on the clock.

Although Coach Gary Jeffries had the option of shooting foul shots with seven seconds to go, he opted for sideline possession. Last week versus Mac, the Lady Hawks were able to hold on to the ball for all but fifteen seconds of the final two minutes of play and taking possession against Waterloo seemed a safe bet. Weber made a bad pass, however, enabling Waterloo to steal it and sink the "hail Mary."

Jeffries was "awfully proud" at the way the team was able to "dig themselves out of the hole," and was willing to take much of the responsibility for the loss on his own shoulders, mainly referring to the option play in overtime. The Lady Hawks should, however, not have been struggling to hold their lead in the final seconds of overtime against Waterloo. Laurier should be able to defeat the Athenas soundly—if they play well as a team.

The Lady Hawks turned the ball over 32 times, shot a lowly 32% from the field and were a sub-par 60% from the charity stripe, hardly a performance worthy of even the overtime berth. Peel netted 19 points while Little had 12 and added a dozen rebounds.

Laurier 54, Guelph 53

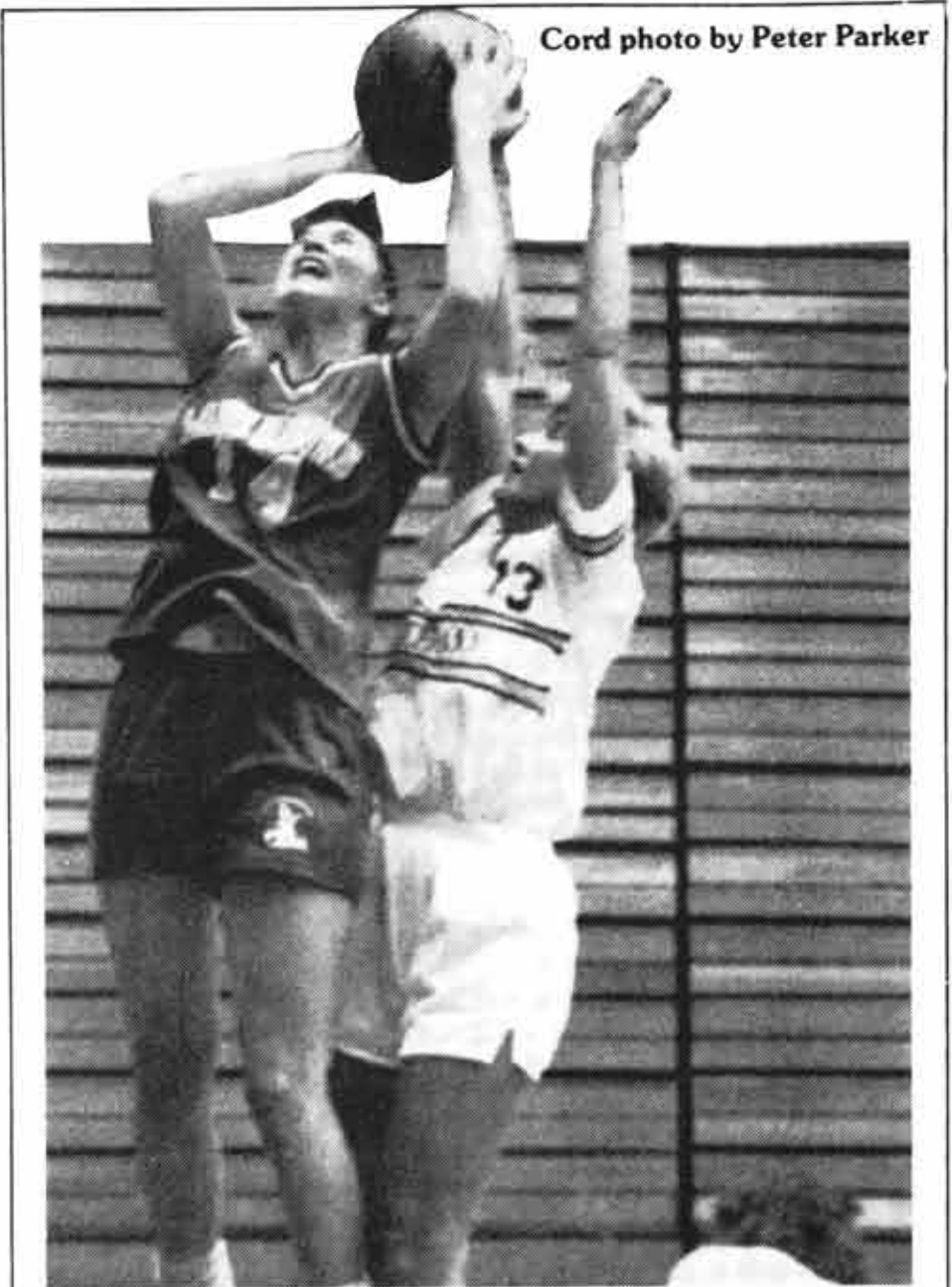
With the Lady Hawks' ego bruised and their record 1-2, the team limped

into Guelph to take on the last-place Gryphons on Saturday night. The Lady Hawks regained their composure against the Guelph Gryphons, squeaking through by a 54-53 count.

In the first half, Laurier combined good passing with offensive pressure that forced the Gryphons into fouling situations. Coleen Ryan played her finest half of the regular season with nine points and six rebounds. Kim Fritzley had a strong game off the bench making great drives to the basket and picking up several steals. At half-time, the Lady Hawks were led 30-21.

Five minutes into the second half, the Lady Hawks had widened the gap to 10, taking a 40-30 lead. WLU started slowing down with their cushiony margin and the Gryphons started to chip away at the lead. With one minute left, the Gryphons tied the game 53-53 on foul shots. Ann Weber found herself with the ball in the dying seconds for the second straight game, and this time she put in the go-ahead point on a foulshot. The Lady Hawks held on to win it 54-53.

With Sue Little playing on bad ankles and Weber being banged up in the Waterloo battle, trainer Eric Yeo is kept busy icing during the game and Jeffries is forced to rely heavily on his bench. Rookie forward Robin Potter was used liberally in the Guelph game and performed reliably and confidently.



Cord photo by Peter Parker

Usually a little dab'll do ya': but in the WLU-Waterloo grudge match last Wednesday, not even a lot of Sue Little (above) could help the Lady Hawks as they were defeated 54-53 on a last-second desperation shot by the Waterloo Athenas in overtime. Little scored 12 points and hauled down one dozen rebounds in a losing cause.

The Lady Hawks tip off against two undefeated teams this week, facing Brock (3-0) on Wednesday (yesterday) and the 4-0 Windsor Lancerettes on Saturday. These two

highly important games will likely decide the Lady Hawks' fate this season, and show Jeffries how his roundballers fare against the league's finest.

Segato surprises with 19 in 2nd cage win

By Brad Lyon

A regular starter last season, Lorenzo Segato has been an effective yet unobtrusive "sixth-man" in 1987-88. Pencilled in as a starter for the first time this season, he led the Laurier Golden Hawks mens' basketball squad to its second consecutive win of the season, a resounding 67-61 victory over the University of Guelph Gryphons on Saturday.

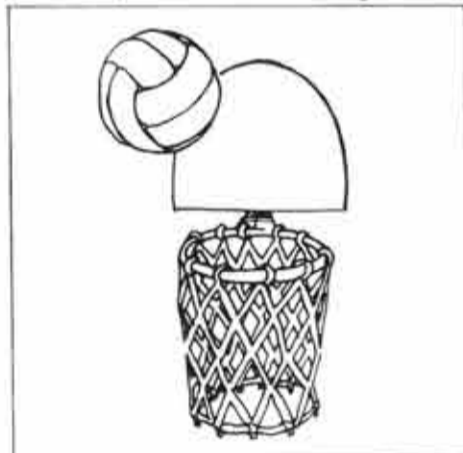
Segato, a third-year Sudbury product made the most of his opportunity by leading all Hawk scorers with 19 points. He shot an impressive eight for 13 from the floor, and 75% from the free throw

line.

Other Hawk high scorers included Mike Alessio with 17 points, as he continued to fulfill his role as a team leader, Tony Marcotullio with 11 points and Brian Demaree, who chipped in eight points.

Laurier played consistently for the entire 40 minutes, both offensively and defensively. On defence, the Hawks maintained their impressive execution, limiting the Gryphons to only 42% shot efficiency from the field. Marcotullio was particularly effective in neutralizing the Gryphons' star guard Ray Darling. Laurier Coach Chris Coulthard said "Marcotullio simply played superb defence. For 40

minutes, he caused Darling to not



play well." In doing so, Marcotullio limited the Guelph sparkplug to only 18 points, well down from his average last season.

But it was on offence where the

Hawks began to shine brightly for the first time in a long time. Their 67-point output was their second highest of the season in a winning cause. They opened the offensive attack early, and by the midway

point of the half had opened up an 11-point bulge. The Gryphons refused to lie down and play dead, though, and fought back to narrow the gap to a mere 33-30 WLU lead at the intermission.

Laurier was able to play as consistently in the second stanza as they did in the first, again outscoring the Gryphons by three, 34-31. One of the most positive features of the game was the Hawks avoidance of the five or six minute scoring droughts that have characterized

their past efforts. They were also able to get more shots from the field (64), another early season Laurier stumbling block.

Coulthard was ecstatic over the Hawks' newfound consistency. "We didn't break down once over the entire game. Even when the Gryphons took a one-point lead on us, we felt we were going to win. This is a sign of maturity, and definitely a step in the right direction."

The Hawks will attempt to extend their modest winning streak this weekend, as they host the always tough Windsor Lancers at 8:00 pm in the A.C. on Saturday. The game will be extremely important as both squads sport 2-1 records, tying them with Western for second in the OUA West scramble.

SAN FRANCISCO

Just a stones throw away from WLU

33 University Ave. E. Waterloo, Ontario



WE DELIVER

PHONE AHEAD

Large Pizza
only \$12.99

• 3 ITEMS • FOUR COKES
FREE DELIVERY

MONDAY
NIGHTS ONLY

SANDWICHES		PASTAS	
VEAL	\$3.25	LASAGNA	\$3.75
STEAK	3.15	SPAGHETTI	2.50
SAUSAGE		GNOCCHI	3.25
MEATBALL		RAVIOLI	3.25
COLD CUTS	2.75		
Sweet - Medium - Hot			

SALAD \$2.00 — Olives — Soup \$1.50

PANZEROTTI \$3.25
Extra Items \$.40

GET THE FLOOR
AND ORDER MORE
SLICES!!!

1	\$1.60	6	\$9.60
2	\$3.20	7	\$11.20
3	\$4.80	8	\$12.80
4	\$6.40	9	\$14.40
5	\$8.00	10	\$16.00

EAT-IN • DRIVE-THRU • TAKE-OUT

Thurs • Fri • Sat • PIZZA SLICES AT TURRET

746-4111

Both v-ball Hawks waste Windsor McGee kills 22

By Serge Grenier

When you play with matches, you run the risk of getting burned—unless you put out the fire in time.

A late fifth game four point outburst lifted the Laurier Lady Hawks women's volleyball team to a critical 3-2 win over the second-place Windsor Lancerettes last Thursday at the Athletic Complex. The Hawks, after winning the first two games 15-10 and 15-8, allowed Windsor to tie them with 15-8 and 15-12 victories before taking the fifth by a 15-12 mark.

The score of the fifth game was 12-11 Windsor when captain Patti Smith regained service possession for Laurier with a power spike. Later two Allison McGee middle hits brought the Hawks a 14-12 lead with Raquel Seunath serving. The rookie middle hitter then confounded the opposing backcourt with her serve to win match point for her teammates.

The win brings the Hawks to a 3-4 record with another critical game this week, this time in Guelph against the Gryphons. According to weak side hitter Lankowski, the Hawks seem poised and ready to meet this challenge. "We have a new spirit and intensity on this team," which according to her, should fuel their revived playoff hopes.

The first game of the evening saw both teams play a slow, tentative style desperately trying to avoid mistakes. The game was tight until over three possessions the Hawks seized a 14-8 lead. Windsor struggled

to narrow the lead to 14-10 until a Seunath power hit returned the serve to the Hawks. The contest closed at 15-10 with a Windsor net attack.

Both sides remained tentative in game two. The Lancerettes surrendered an early 8-5 lead to Laurier when a Smith ace tied the score at 8-8. The Hawks then scored seven times over for the evening.

For a while it looked like the third game would follow the same scenario as the Lancerettes took an 8-5 edge only to have the Hawks nudge the score to 8-7. It was 9-8 Windsor when the Lancerettes' power game clicked for a four-point explosion. The game ended at 15-8 Windsor when an errant Sue Brown set was converted into a Windsor power attack.

The ghost of past lapses reared its ugly head at the start of the fourth game when Windsor took a 5-0 edge on their second possession. The Hawks missed many opportunities but still fought on to bring the mark to 11-10 Windsor. The gulf was enlarged to 14-12 Windsor when Seunath missed a serve reception opportunity to end it at 15-12 Windsor and a 2-2 tie which led to the fifth-game dramatics. As Brown said, "sometimes, when you try too hard, it doesn't work out. We relaxed and played better later."

The 43 stuff blocks on Thursday impressed Head Coach Cookie Leach. "We made them make mistakes and we capitalized on them." Leach was also pleased with her

squad's ability to come back in the fifth. Allison McGee led the offensive output with 22 kills and combined with Sue Lankowski for 31 blocks. Raquel Seunath had 20 kills playing all five games while Patti Smith and Edith Edinger contributed 19 and 18 respectively

Floats and Serves: The Lady Hawks participated in the Waterloo Invitational Tournament on the weekend. They fell in round-robin action to Toronto, Waterloo Roos and Scarborough Old Ladies by identical 2-0 scores. In further action they then lost to Western 3-1 and

the Roos 3-1 to finish in eighth place...Cathy Hall is recovering nicely from her injury but will likely miss the next two team games...The next Lady Hawk match is a pivotal match-up against the Guelph Gryphons Thursday night at 8:00 in the Royal City.

Vets Bald, Kaciulus lead men

By Jacqueline Slaney

Although the men's volleyball Hawks came out on top in last Friday's win over Windsor, the opposition team proved to be more competitive than the players were expecting. The Hawks pushed their record to 4-3 in the tight OUAA West with the four game decision and the Lancers dropped to 2-6.

On the top end of a 15-10 score in the first round, Windsor proved to be stiffer competition than the Hawks had anticipated. The Border City side boasts considerable size and credible talent, but is still a young team—an area where Laurier had an important edge. Starting hitter Bobby Smith felt that a lack of mental preparation left Laurier unprepared for the boosted confidence of the Lancers in the early going.

After the initial butterflies had been settled, the home team Hawks breezed to two 15-5 wins. The fourth game was the closest and most entertaining of the evening, as a Windsor comeback midway through the game made the 15-13 WLU win a tough battle.

"It was a really good match for us," said Coach Don Smith. Every game is important now as the Hawks are battling with the Guelph

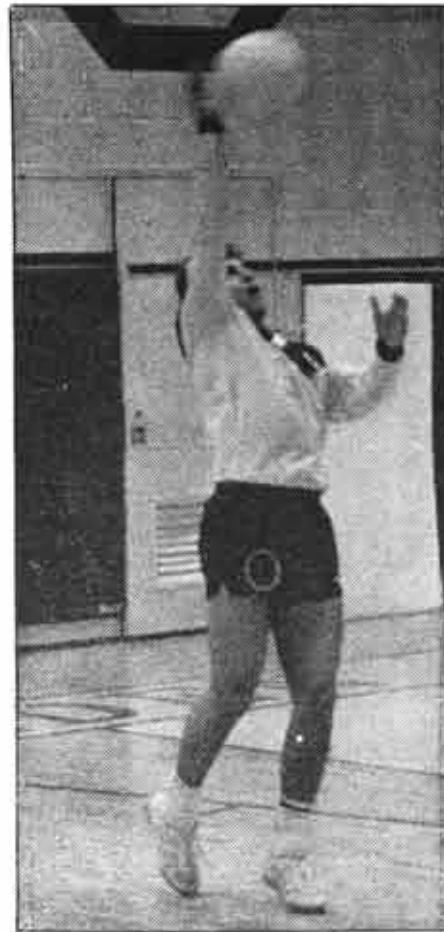
Gryphons and the McMaster Marauders for the third and fourth play-off spots.

Good performances were put

forth by rookies Greg Tennyson and Zdravko Naumovski and by vets John Bald and Jonas Kaciulus. Kaciulus is a valuable mid-season addition to the Hawks, contributing strength and forceful hitting power on the weak side.

The volleyball Hawks recently participated in the Mohawk College tournament and finished in second among the pool of McMaster Marauders, Sheridan College and Fanshawe Falcons. WLU finished up one point behind the Marauders in the running for the championship. Unlike regular season play, squads were divided into two, in order that all players could take part in preliminary round play. Smith said that no one team played outstandingly well among the teams. "It's always difficult to play at the same level you had worked up to prior to the holiday season," he commented.

Volleyball Shorts: Of the five remaining regular season games, the Hawks will meet McMaster and Brock at home and Guelph, Waterloo and Western in opposition territory...A change in the present schedule has been made, the Western game switched from January 29 to February 9...The Hawks are to meet Guelph tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 in the A.C.



JOHN BALD

Pastas

PIZZA

BUY 1 (8 slice) PIZZA (4 items)
AND GET THE SECOND

FREE!!!

pick up or delivery!!!

offer expires Jan. 31st/88

Luncheon Special

6 slice (2 items)

PIZZA

\$2.69

886-2111

WATERLOO

29 University Ave. E.

SCOREBOARD

OUAA West Basketball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Waterloo	4	3	1	0	293	265 6
Western	3	2	1	0	303	273 4
LAURIER	3	2	1	0	169	159 4
Windsor	3	2	1	0	291	284 4
Brock	4	2	2	0	335	346 4
McMaster	3	1	2	0	190	188 2
Guelph	4	0	4	0	246	312 0

Results:
 LAURIER 67, Guelph 61
 Brock 77, McMaster 73
 Windsor 85, Waterloo 79
 McMaster 77, Guelph 63
 Waterloo 80, Brock 67
 Windsor 117, Western 107

Upcoming Games:
 Windsor at LAURIER (Sat. Jan. 23, 8:00, A.C.)

OUAA West Volleyball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Waterloo	7	7	0	0	21	1 14
Guelph	8	5	3	0	18	13 10
Western	6	4	2	0	12	7 8
LAURIER	7	4	3	0	14	12 8
McMaster	7	3	4	0	11	14 6
Windsor	8	2	6	0	8	18 4
Brock	7	0	7	0	2	21 0

Results:
 LAURIER 3, Windsor 1
 Waterloo 3, McMaster 0
 Guelph 3, Brock 1
 Guelph 3, Windsor 0

Upcoming Games:
 LAURIER at Guelph (Thurs. Jan. 21, 8:00)
 Brock at LAURIER (Tues. Jan. 26, 8:00, A.C.)

OWIAA Basketball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Windsor	4	4	0	0	240	214 8
Brock	3	3	0	0	174	147 6
Waterloo	3	2	1	0	157	157 4
LAURIER	4	2	2	0	207	206 4
Western	4	1	3	0	221	224 2
McMaster	4	1	3	0	202	215 2
Guelph	4	0	4	0	181	219 0

Results:
 LAURIER 54, Guelph 53
 Brock 59, McMaster 47
 McMaster 50, Guelph 43
 Windsor 63, Western 52
 Waterloo 54, LAURIER 53

Upcoming Games:
 Windsor at LAURIER (Sat. Jan. 23, 6:00, A.C.)
 LAURIER at Western (Wed. Jan. 27, 6:00)

OWIAA West Volleyball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
McMaster	6	6	0	0	18	1 12
Windsor	8	5	3	0	20	13 10
Waterloo	6	4	2	0	13	11 8
Guelph	7	3	4	0	12	14 6
LAURIER	7	3	4	0	13	16 6
Western	6	2	4	0	8	15 4
Brock	6	0	6	0	4	18 0

Results:
 Windsor 3, Guelph 0
 LAURIER 3, Windsor 2

Upcoming Games:
 LAURIER at Guelph (Thurs. Jan. 21, 8:00)

OUAA Central Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
York	15	13	0	2	86	35 28
Western	15	9	3	3	85	53 21
Waterloo	15	8	5	2	87	57 18
Toronto	16	8	6	2	83	77 18
LAURIER	16	7	7	2	95	67 16
Guelph	17	4	12	1	65	103 9

Results:
 Guelph 7, Waterloo 5
 York 6, Guelph 2
 LAURIER 4, Toronto 4
 Toronto 5, Western 4
 LAURIER 6, Guelph 1
 Windsor 6, Toronto 3
 Western 7, Waterloo 3
 LAURIER 4, Windsor 3

Upcoming Games:
 York at LAURIER (Sat. Jan. 23, 8:00, the Barn)
 Toronto at LAURIER (Wed. Jan. 27, 7:30, the Barn)

Sports at WLU: The Ultimate Quiz

By Dave Agnew, Serge Grenier,
Chris Starkey and Scoop Furlong

1. A former Laurier player holds the single season basketball record for points in a season with 382. Name him.
2. Who is the only Laurier hockey player to win the Jack Kennedy trophy as MVP of the OUAA championship series?
3. Who is the all-time leading scorer in WLU football history?
4. Who led the Lady Hawk basketball team in assists last season?
5. Which Golden Hawk coach was once the President of the K-W Board of Basketball Officials?
6. Who was the last football Hawk to graduate to the CFL?
7. Who was the last basketball Hawk to play in the CFL?
8. Which Lady Hawk was the first to be named CIAU Athlete-of-the-Week? to be named an all-Canadian?
9. What is the only present brother-sister combination in Laurier athletics?
10. Which team is the defending champion of Powderpuff Football?

SNOW'S STUMPER:

Which two Laurier student/athletes are first and last in the Golden Hawk phone book (without looking at your Little Black Book)? **Hint:** They play on the same team.

- ANSWERS:**
1. Loren Killian, in 1977-78.
 2. Goalie Steve Bienkowski in 1982-83.
 3. Jerry Guyles, accumulating 218 kicking points from 1975-79.
 4. Andrea Prescott, with 31.
 5. Rich Newbrough
 6. Paul Nastasiuk, class of '86, now catching passes for the BC Lions.
 7. Richard Nemeth, who played forward in the 1985-86 season, took a sabbatical from the Winnipeg Blue Bomber line.
 8. Allison McGee, volleyball (January 1987) and Blair Fowle, soccer (November 1987).
 9. Sue (volleyball) and Gary (basketball) Lankowski.
 10. The Renegades
- SNOW'S STUMPER:**
 The soccer Hawks produce the A-Z combination with bookends Roy Abraham and Dan Zuliani.



TAPS SUPERBOWL PARTY!

\$4 All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

T-Shirts Pools
Win a Superbowl Jacket
Other Prizes






4 KING ST. N., WATERLOO (Corner of King & Erb)

PHOTO SPECIAL!

12 off

COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY
SIZES 110, 126, 35mm & DISC

Photo Finishing



LOOK FOR THIS
Kodak PAPER
for the Great Look
BE ASSURED IT'S
CANADIAN MADE

SPECTRUM makes it Picture Perfect

Dates of Special from Jan 25 - Jan 30/88



classifieds

PERSONAL

Dean Baby how is life on the other side of the county? Miss your smiling face and green sweater. Hope I see ya in Halifax. Luv your 5th roomie.

Sigma Theta Chi presents its first annual suitcase party, Feb. 4 at Knights of Columbus Hall. Grand Prize is 3 days and 2 nights in St. Pete's Beach Florida for you and a friend, including flight, accommodations and spending money. Many other valuable consolation prizes are also available to be won. Tickets are \$8 each. Call 747-2682 for tickets and info.

Q: Thanks for inviting your little friend to a STAFF party. Or is she a beer runner now?

Dear Vida, Happy 21st B-day you Pondscub. Remember be good, Guntar is watching you. Luv J&C

Jenny L: Congratulations on your REAL relationship. Love C-3 86-87. P.S. Gotta like having your own room. S&T.

Gizmo-Rover looks forward to Feb. break. R. knows G. gets "so emotional" but reminds G. that to have faith is to have wings or something.

Delia: Happy 21st, you crazy chick. Love Ang.

Tired of bran muffins? carrot muffins? even chocolate-chip muffins? Try Studmuffins!

WANTED

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7707.

The Olde English Parlor is auditioning musicians, solos or duets. For more information call Angie at 886-1130.

TYPING SERVICES

Typing Essays and resumes. Paper supplied. Reasonable rates. Close to universities. Call Donna at 888-6308 anytime.

Fast, accurate typing & letter quality word processing. Resumes, essays, theses, business reports. Free pick up & delivery. Call Diane, 576-1284.

Wordprocessing: Fast, accurate will pick up and deliver on campus. Will make spelling and minor grammar corrections (English Grad) Call Suzanne at 886-3857.

Qualified Typist. Double-spaced essays \$1.20/pg. Will correct any spelling errors, papers supplied. Call Pamela at 884-6913.

Typing: In my home, Lakeshore North area. Call Karen anytime at 884-5094.

Word Processing done to your specifications. Quality guaranteed. 746-8578.

MISCELLANEOUS

Calgary Flames vs Toronto. January 25th. \$10 (our cost). Mike Somerville 884-8460, Sheldon Harris 884-1048. Tickets are seated together so get a car full of people.

Coming soon to your body... The GRAD SHIRT. Watch for it.

Moving? Man with small cube van available week-nights, weekends \$20/hr. KW area; outside \$20/hr. - \$.25/km. Phone Gary at 746-7160.

Toronto Maple Leafs vs Calgary Flames Bus trip Mon. January 25. \$22 includes game ticket and highway coach transportation. Details - Sheldon at 884-1048 or Mike 884-4360.

FOR SALE

ALPINE Car am/fm cassette stereo (model 7284). Brand new, never played, full warranty. Loaded with features. New quick release system allows deck removal with the push of a button. Take it with you, can't be stolen. Plug it into your home or boat. \$700 negoti-

able. Call Kathy or Kevin at 858-6333.

Far West Goretex Pants (rain/wind/snow). Brand new, never worn. Powder Blue Large. \$130 negotiable. Call Kathy or Kevin at 658-6333.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Man's Gold Watch. Please call Doris at 747-3637.

campus clubs

Waterbuffaloes: Last week: 88 fingers Louie. This week: What was the name of Fred's uncle, whose will required Fred to spend the night at his estate before getting an inheritance?

History Club Re-entry Party. January 26, Faculty Lounge, 8-12 pm. \$3 members, \$5 nonmembers.

The Young Liberals Association is happy to present Up Coming Events.. February 29: General Meeting in Room 4-110. Remembering Trudeau Mania. March 14: Annual Meeting in room T.B.A. This is your chance to run and vote for

an Executive Position. March 28: Easter Party.

AIIESEC presents Dianne Haas, Director of Operations Improvement for London Life and the only female administrative officer in London Life, speaking on "Women Managing the Business World". The talk will be held on Jan. 27, from 7pm to 8:30pm in P1025. All are welcome.

AIIESEC presents its Second Annual Dream Auction, Wednesday, January 27, 11:30 am to 1 pm in the Concourse. Great merchandise at bargain

prices. George Michaels from CHYM radio is the auctioneer. Merchandise must be paid by cash or cheque (with proper identification) immediately.

WLUASS Acronym #3: BOD - Bureaucrats on Dope, Bent on Drugs, Being our Dictators, Board of Directors, Bureaucratic Operations Diplomat...and the survey says: Board of Directors! What does This BOD's For You then mean?

Science Fiction club meeting January 21 at 6:30 pm in P2025/27. New members welcome. Elections and Wilfcon to be discussed.

upcoming

JANUARY 21

Graduating students: You can join a Job Finding Club to gain support and ideas in your job search. Meets bi-weekly starting today, from 2:30 to 4:00 pm in Career Services.

JANUARY 27

Dr. Ronald Grimes, chairman of the Department of Religion and Culture, WLU, will give a free public

lecture entitled "Desecration of Native Rites and Burial Sites". The lecture will be held at 4 pm in rooms 1025/27 of the Peters Building.

Parents want a Grad picture?

Forde Studio package prices start at \$38.00 (attire supplied)

Try Forde Studios. Our prices may not be the lowest, but our service and quality of photographs we provide is among the very best! Our reputation as professionals has been established for many years.

NO!! sitting fees

NO!! hidden costs

FREE!! class picture (classes 20-up)

FREE!! black and white photo supplied for yearbook

Forde Studio
Photographers

Locally owned
and operated

78 Francis St. Waterloo
(corner of Weber & Water St.)
call us at 745-8637 or 742-7640

Earn money!

Earn money!

Would you like to earn money in your spare time? Gain invaluable experience in print media? The stuff that resumes dream of?

The WLU Student Publications Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the following positions:

U.T. & T. Manager
U.T. & T. Assistants
Advertising Representatives
Ad Production Assistants

The positions within U.T. & T. offer an hourly wage with the U.T. & T. manager also receiving a bonus in commission on profitable jobs. Ad reps earn commission based on the number of ads that they sell.

Applications are available on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building. These positions are open to all registered students of WLU and cross-registered students of U of W.

Applications close on Friday,
January 15th at 4:00 pm.