

the C O R D

Laurier parking shortage running on

By Mary anne deBoer

Wilfrid Laurier University's parking problem became evident last month when parking permits were issued and close to half of students who applied were denied a parking spot.

According to Earl Rayner, Laurier's Director of Personnel, there were 1,295 applications received for consideration, and 700 parking permits issued. Although there are only 500 actual parking spots available to students, there is a 40 percent oversell because not all students use their parking privileges at the same time.

The number of student applications have increased by approximately 150 this year. However, there has also been a 20 percent increase in the amount of oversell.

Presently, there are 944 parking spaces available to both staff and students, including those designated parking spaces on Bricker and Ezra St, the parking lot of St. Michael's church, and the immediate side of Seagram's Stadium parking.

Concerns have been raised by the students

regarding the fairness of Laurier's method of distributing parking permits—the lottery system. "I live in Kitchener," said one student, "but I didn't get a parking permit, and people who live right across the street from campus did."

Preference for permits is given to students living in residence whom occupy between 80 and 100 of the parking spots on campus, as well as those students commuting from outside the K-W area. The remainder of the applications are then put in a lottery and chosen at random.

A new organization was formed over the summer to investigate Laurier's parking problems. The senior administrative Planning Group, chaired by Dr. Andrew Berczi, Vice-President of Planning Finance and Information Services, has met to review the present parking situation. Being a "long range" organization, the group has dedicated the 1987-88 school year to the collection of pertinent data, the gathering of information from various sources, and an overall inspection of the parking problem. The committee hopes to put forth a solution to the parking problem by September, 1988.

will only be limited because of a limited amount of space."

According to Laurier's Vice-President of Academic and Student Affairs, and a member of the committee, Jim Wilgar, "The solution

Alongside the Planning Group, is the "ongoing" Ancillary Parking Committee, chaired by Laurier's Director of Physical Plant and Planning Wesley Robinson. The committee is concerned with Laurier's parking problem. The committee's major responsibilities include establishing appropriate permit fees, and rules and regulations, as well as creating new parking.

Although Robinson stated that the committee is "still in the planning stage and hasn't come up with any solutions yet," they have already ruled out two options; a parking garage, which would be too expensive, and removing more greenery to fit in more parking on campus.

One option the group has been considering, however, is installing a gate system, which would enable all students equal opportunity at campus parking.

As for this year, steps have been taken to tighten the security on the spaces that are

available. New permits have been issued to both staff and students, regardless of whether they have had parking in the past or not. By doing so, security hopes to eliminate all expired permits from previous years.

In addition, a new security system has been devised so that illegally parked cars can be easily traced back to their owners. All permit holders are required to fill out a questionnaire which, in turn, is punched into a computer. Security checks the lots constantly, looking for invalid parking permits. Those cars that are found to be illegally parked are either towed or fined. This applies to students, faculty, and staff.

The University of Waterloo offers their students an extensive amount of parking spaces. In addition to their two resident parking lots, they have visitor parking—which students are allowed to use—parking at St. Jerome's, Waterloo's affiliated college, and parking lots across the street from campus. U of W students either purchase a parking permit at the beginning of the semester or pay 50 to 75 cents everytime they use the parking lots. According to one Waterloo student, "There is always a parking spot whenever I go."

Bowl tragedy injures students

By Phil McCluskey

A section of balcony railing at Lansdowne Park Stadium in Ottawa collapsed Saturday, injuring 38 Carleton University students, three of them seriously.

The accident took place during half-time at the annual Panda game between the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees and the Carleton University Ravens.

Injuries included broken limbs, damaged eyes and a broken pelvis when the students plunged more than three metres to the concrete below. Ten students required hospitalization, with the most seriously injured student undergoing brain surgery the same day, in Ottawa General Hospital.

Alderman Robin Quinn was

Election appeal denied

By Frances McAneney and Erika Sajnovic

"I guess a death in the family gives you a licence to break any rules you like," said failed Vice-Presidential



Brett Connors

quoted in the *Globe and Mail* on Monday as saying that riotous student behavior caused the accident.

There were indications that some of the more seriously injured students fell backwards from the platform, which suggests that they may have been trying to leave by a nearby exit rather than rush the field as had originally been thought.

Last year a similar accident occurred at Lansdowne Park Stadium, in which one Carleton student was injured. There is no evidence to suggest that any substantial repairs have been done to the stadium railing since then.

There were an estimated 20,000 fans in attendance at the game, for which 83 police officers served as security. Carleton defeated Ottawa 8-4.

candidate Bryan Leblanc of the election committee's decision to deny his appeal of the October 6, WLUSU by-election.

An appeal by Leblanc and Scott Piatkowski protesting winner Brett Connors's campaign conduct was rejected by the electoral committee due to extenuating circumstances.

The charged infractions attributed to Connors listed on the appeal, which were waived by the election committee, included the displaying of more posters than were allowed and campaigning on election day.

However, more infractions were committed according to Piatkowski. "I have reports he (Connors) was promising people alcohol to vote for

continued on page 3



Cord Photo by Joan Sandberg

York strikers to return to work

By Phil McCluskey

A tentative settlement between York University and the York University Staff Association (YUSA) was ratified last Thursday night, ending a sixteen day old strike.

The strike, involving the university's more than 1000 clerical, library, computer and technical support workers, had threatened to close vital university services including the library and bookstore.

Key issues in the strike were pay equity, equipment upgrading, job retraining and evaluation, and wages. During the course of the mediations, the union dropped pay equity and job reevaluation as contract issues.

"In the end, the sticky issue turned out to be wages," said James Flagal, Editor of *The Excalibur*, York University's student newspaper.

The union, whose members' annual salaries range from \$18,000 to \$40,000, had originally demanded 13 percent and 11 percent pay increases respectively for each year of the two year contract; but finally accepted 6.4 percent and 6.4 percent, plus a one time bonus of \$300 per worker.

Although management personnel and students working part-time kept the library and bookstore open during the strike, some classes were disrupted as a

continued on page 3

the CORD

October 22, 1987
Volume 28, Number 8

Editor-in-Chief Rob Furlong

NEWS

Editor Erika Sajnovic
Associate Eric Beyer

Contributors

Elizabeth Galvin
Bill Hryciak
Janice Carter
Phil McCluskey

Mike Coutache
Steve McLean
Liz Chestney
Mary anne deBoer
Sandra Haley

FEATURES

Editor Michael Wert

Contributors Ian Kelso
Cori Cusak

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor Kirk Nielsen

Contributors Rob Jordan
Denise Squire
Seymour Pink

Ian Kelso
Matt Whitehead

SPORTS

Editor Chris Starkey

Contributors

Dave Agnew
John Strauman
Paul Halyk
Serge Grenier

Scott MacDonald
Jacqueline Stanley
Serge Grenier
Brad Lyon
Rob Mann
Peter Mislaszek
Chris Read

DESIGN AND ASSEMBLY

Production Manager Cori Ferguson
Assistants Susan Wallace

Systems Technician Katherine Rios
position vacant

Copy Editors Wendy Beaton
Lisa Dorte

Contributors

Al Strathdee
Ian Kelso

Ross Smellie
Steve Gulstizia
David Wilmering

PHOTOGRAPHY

Manager Andrea Cole
Technician Paul Mitchell
Graphic Arts Debbie Hurst

Contributors

Scoop Furlong
Joan Sandberg

Eric Beyer
Mozo

ADVERTISING

Manager David McIntosh
Classifieds Christine Foisy

Production Karen Pollard

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 PUBLICATIONS 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 are subject to editing for length.

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 ©1987 by WLU Student Publications, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3C5. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

Video Road Show

AT BINGEMAN PARK

TICKETS AT: 8:00-1:00
p.m. - a.m.

SAMS, MR DISC
BINGEMAN PARK

TICKETS
\$5.00 ADV.

\$7.00 DOOR

L.C.B.O.

SAT
OCT 31

1300 people
last Halloween

CAN YOU ENROL FOR A MCGILL C.A.?

You can, if you have an undergraduate degree in any discipline.

You can start in May, September, or January on a full-time or part-time basis.

COME TO OUR INFORMATION SESSION

THURSDAY, 22 OCTOBER 1987

1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY

PAUL MARTIN CENTRE

or please write to or telephone: (514) 398-6154

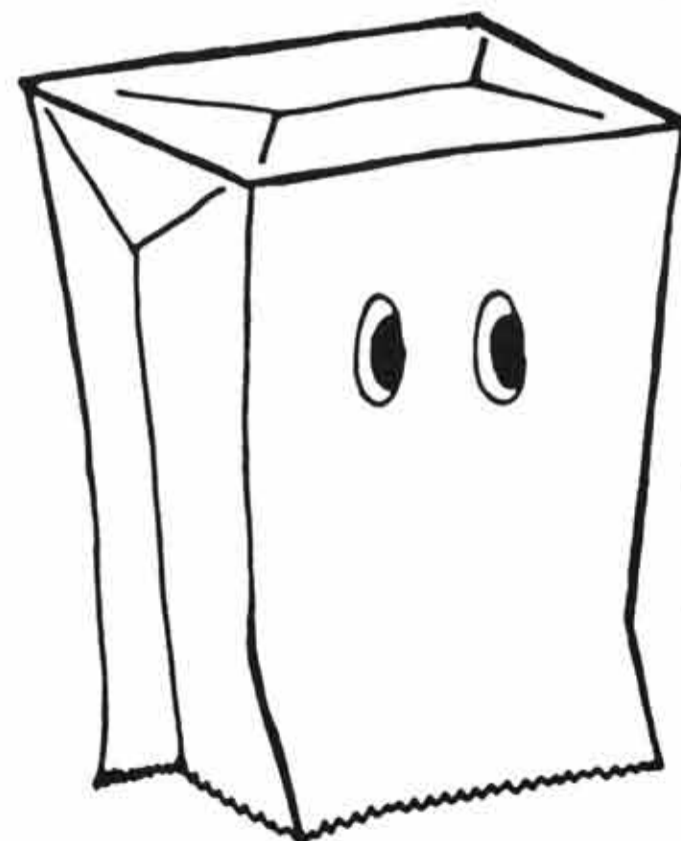
McGill University
Chartered Accountancy Department
Centre for Continuing Education
3461 McTavish Street
Montréal, Québec
H3A 1Y1



McGill Centre for
Continuing Education

What better place to
better yourself.

"THE UNKNOWN PUB" OPENS FRIDAY OCTOBER 23rd



- Fridays and Saturdays 8pm
- Dress code
- cover charge
- videos

WATERLOO
INN

475 King St. N.
Waterloo
884-0220

- Watch for details of the "Name the Unknown Pub" contest
- Plan now for the Halloween Bash, Sat. October 31 at 8pm
- Dress up as your favorite 'Unknown' character

Cessation program begins for faculty

By Elizabeth Galvin

Three information sessions were held on October 13 to explain the smoking cessation program being offered at Wilfrid Laurier University beginning October 27.

The program, being offered by Health Works of Waterloo, will cost members \$100. Full-time faculty and staff will be reimbursed \$50 by the school for joining the program. Students are invited to join the class but will not be offered a subsidy by the

university.

"If you want to quit and be serious about it, then a reimbursement isn't necessary," said Marion Howell, Health Promotion Consultant for Health Works. "However, arrangements (could be made) for an installment program," Howell added.

It is still the cheapest of the "workplace programs"—smoking classes which come to the site of the workplace—in Waterloo. The only cessation programs which are cheaper are those offered by the Lung Association. However, the Lung Association class does not, like the Laurier program, come to the workplace or plan their classes around employees' schedules.

The project is what Howell calls, "A six-week behavior change program with two booster sessions for the support of the group."

"Students and spouses can attend but they won't be subsidized," said Cher Coch, Personnel Officer and Health and Safety Officer at Laurier.

"We're willing to hold many more (sessions) but we didn't want to schedule until we knew who wanted to take them and what their schedules are."

Coch explained that the subsidy for faculty and staff is part of the new smoking policy at Laurier, and is considered an employment benefit like OHIP or the dental plan.

"It only makes sense that if we offer it to faculty and staff, we make the same pitch to students," said Howell. When asked whether a subsidy for students would be considered, she said, "I would suggest that the student union, if they so decided, would be the ones to reimburse the students. We're not taking money away from the smoker that they aren't already spending."

Brett Connors, WLUSU's VP: University Affairs, will meet with Howell next week to discuss the idea of student reimbursement, if a cessation program could be organ-

ized for students. With a 68 percent student response to a WLUSU smoking survey, there is a definite interest among WLU students to join the program. "The cost factor is the big problem," said Dave Bussiere, President of WLUSU.

University of Waterloo is offering a similar programme. Two faculty members have designed a program for faculty and staff and U of W will pay up to \$75 of the fee if the member maintains an eighty per cent attendance.

Carole Hea, Supervisor of Health and Safety at U of W, helped to get the program underway. Hea said, "What I'm concerned about is the students." She said U of W will not pay for students to partake in cessation programs; her goal is to provide students with what she calls "peer counselling."

Laurier's staff and faculty sessions start Tuesday October 27 with one class at 7 a.m. and another at 4:30 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

WLU president will be missed

By Erika Sajnovic

Dr. Frank C. Peters, first President of Wilfrid Laurier University died Wednesday October 14 at the age of 67.

Dr. Peters was a member of the Psychology department prior to his 10 year term as university President from 1968 to 1978. During his term

Also, during his tenure, enrolment increased significantly, new programs were added and four buildings were erected: the Central Teaching Building in 1970, Student Union Building in 1971, the fourth and fifth floors of the library the same year, and the Athletic Complex in 1973.

Present WLU President, Dr. John Weir, credits Dr. Peters with forging warm and lasting relations between the two Waterloo universities, estranged earlier by a failure to unite.

Dr. Peters was continuously involved in the community of Kitchener-Waterloo in serving as pastor from 1949 to 1954 and from 1965 to 1973 of the Kitchener Mennonite Brethren Church. Also, for the past five years, he was a part-time instructor at the Emmanuel Bible College in Kitchener, teaching courses on the New Testament, family counselling and psychology.

Dr. Peters was born in 1920 in the Ukraine. He received a B.A. from Tabor College, in Kansas; an M.Sc. from Kansas State University; a B.D. from Waterloo Lutheran Seminary; a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas and a Th.D. from Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City.

Before coming to Waterloo, he served Tabor College as President and later was Dean of the Mennonite Brethren College of Arts in Winnipeg.

He suffered a heart attack on September 21 while returning from a business trip, and had been in poor health some time prior.



Dr. Frank C. Peters 1920-1987

as President, Dr. Peters continued to teach at least one course a year.

Dr. Peters was the first non-Lutheran President of Waterloo Lutheran University and was responsible for obtaining its public status in 1973 when the government had announced no more universities would be publicly funded.

Dr. Peters also negotiated money to build the business and social work building that bears his name.

Connors is still Vice President

continued from page 1

him...and he was campaigning in Wilf's."

Piatkowski added, "The thrust of his (Connors) campaign was to assassinate the character's of both Leblanc and myself; an example of that would be to call us mini Brian Mulroney's."

Connors replied to the accusations, "I thought none of them had any significance, none of them were justified".

"I was down in the Torque Room and the Concourse trying to get votes during the election while they (other candidates) were upstairs in WLUSU doing nothing," said Connors. He added that Piatkowski's claim that the new VP:UA traded votes for alcohol was "totally unfounded."

A meeting on September 27, attended by a representative for each candidate, was held to relay election rules and regulations.

Piatkowski said that because no

candidates attended the meeting extenuating circumstances should not be an excuse as all candidates were equally responsible for understanding and obeying the rules. He stated, "The agents responsibility was to relay the information from the meeting to them (candidates)."

Piatkowski also cited other problems with the election proceedings. "There were difficulties setting the campaign expense limit. Bob Murphy (Chief Returning Officer) said the expense limit was \$75 but according to the by-law it was \$200." He continued, "There were problems with the secrecy of the ballots—there was no secrecy."

Murphy said, "The issue was raised that there wasn't enough privacy for people marking ballots. We took care of it in about an hour. We set up some tables for privacy."

The dismissal of the appeals is now a final decision and Connors is the official VP:UA.



The winners of the Great Canadian Turkey Hunt happily pose with their winnings. Cori Ferguson and Olivia Nolan outraced the competition to take home the turkey.

Cord Photo by Scoop Furlong

Sober Saturday classes

By Janice Carter

Despite rumblings from faculty, staff and students, last Saturday was an official day of classes at Wilfrid Laurier University.

"They may as well eliminate the holiday weekend (Thanksgiving) if they're going to make us go to school on a Saturday," commented first-year Business student John Ackland.

Chemistry Professor Dr. Michael Krech said, "There wasn't anything that we could do to avoid it, but it is unfortunate for people who work, or who had commitments at home such as convocation to go to."

"For a 3 hour class, I can see going on a Saturday, but for a simple one hour class, I don't think it's necessary; you're not missing much if you skip an hour class," said fourth-year Political Science student Dean Hamilton.

Three factors, as determined by Senate regulations, were responsible for the day of Saturday classes:

1. Last year Senate set the number of class days per semester at 60. In previous school years the number of class days fluctuated widely.
2. Final exams are spread out over a minimum of 12 days. The rationale behind the 12 day regulation is to minimize the odds of students having more than one exam on a single day.
3. Students must be given two study days between the last day of classes and the first day of final examinations.

Head Registrar Peter Tron stated that there will not be any Saturday classes scheduled during the 1988 fall term, however, he added that any year Labour day falls on the latest possible day (September 7), another scheduling problem will arise. Tron said he is not sure whether this year's decision for the Saturday class will

continued on page 9

Agreement reached

continued from page 1

number of students and teachers honoured the picket line.

A York University Senate policy stated that students who refused to cross picket lines would not be academically penalized. On the second day of the strike, YUSA placed an advertisement in *The*

Excalibur at a cost of \$5281.91, which reprinted the entire Senate policy and asked students for support to bring a quick end to the strike.

York University Public Relations Person Lynn Cornett estimated that 85% of classes were functioning. Flagal, however, pegged the number of functioning classes at closer to 70%.



LOOKING FOR A NEW ALTERNATIVE ON SATURDAY NIGHT?

introducing

Wilf's Café

Specializing in Live Entertainment!

- Instead of the 'barscene' on Saturday nights
- Relax with your friends in Wilf's comfortable, lounge atmosphere
- Listen to 'guest performers' of folk, blues and jazz music
- When you want to spend a 'quality' night out with your friends
- Consider Wilf's Cafe - you won't be disappointed!

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN SHOWING



OCTOBER 30th 11:30

tickets: \$9.00 includes Rocky Horror T-shirt
2 grand prizes (Rocky Horror Nylon Jacket) Rocky Horror paraphenalia

GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE INFO—CENTRE

OPENING THIS SATURDAY WITH

Faith Nolan



Blues singer, guitarist, harmonica player, lyricist and composer in the blues tradition.

"On hearing Faith one can close their eyes and envisage Bessie Smith or Billie Holliday!"

Our Lives Newspaper
Toronto 1986

"Witty and wonderfully talented!"

Donmar Warehouse, England

SHOW BEGINS AROUND 8pm

FREE FOR WLU

\$2.00 FOR OTHERS

WLUS GOES TO THE MOVIES!

Rm 1E1
8pm
Oct. 23rd

WLU
\$2.99

OTHERS
\$3.99

ROBERT DE NIRO

JEREMY IRONS



THE MISSION



PEER TUTORIAL SERVICE

So you think your Pretty smart, eh?

Want to make \$10.00/hr?

BE A TUTOR!

Those-who-can teach!
If your doing well in such classes as: Math
Psych
Eco
You're in demand

FROSHWEEK
TURRETING
OKTOBERFEST
MIDTERMS

THEY'RE HERE ALREADY!
time is going fast
getting behind?
mid-term blues
Don't get panicky

GET A TUTOR!

INFO FOR BOTH AVAILABLE AT THE INFO—CENTRE

WHAT'S ON WEDNESDAY?

He's Back!

W.O.W.

favorite of last year

AT THE TURRET



Rob Farnham

tree
WLU

OTHERS
\$2.00

Oct. 28
Doors open at 8 pm
show starts at 9:30 pm

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
OCT. 29th



The men building up Laurier...

By Mike Coutanche and Eric Beyer

Every day Laurier students see construction workers forging away at the face of Wilfrid Laurier University, stirring up clouds of dust, and converting the area between Clara Conrad Hall and the Dining Hall into the John B. Aird Center. **the Cord** spoke with a few random workers on the construction site last Friday; the following profiles are vignettes of the men building Laurier.



Otto Richert

Otto Richert

He is a foreman working for Kappeller Masonry Ltd., which is a subcontracting firm doing the foundation for Ball Brother's Construction; and he lives in Kitchener. Richert's son graduated from Laurier several years ago, and

also played tight end for the Golden Hawks.

Ray Stagat

Stagat lives in Kitchener and has worked on various projects with Kappeller in Waterloo.

When asked how the work was progressing Stagat said, "The steel guys put us behind by two months. So that was the problem right off the bat when we moved in." He said the "project" will be completed at the end of April instead of February, 1988.



Ray Stagat

Stagat added, "They had a lot of problems with the straightening and they slopped everything up and then it was all off-centre and then they had to pull it all together again. It was a young crew of steel guys... You can't complain too much."

He said he has done a lot of recent masonry work for both Waterloo

universities.

Concerning the view, Stagat said, "The scenery is always good around here."

Don Rutz

Rutz lives in Waterloo. He said that work was going very well on the Arts Center; and also that his wife works at Laurier. When asked for his evaluation of Laurier he said, "It's one of the better universities."



Don Rutz

And concerning the scenic view, Rutz said, "Just beautiful. I haven't seen a bad one yet."

Joe Sawres

Sawres was born in Portugal and recently emigrated from there. "I



Joe Sawres

don't speak English" was his verbal attempt at warding off reporters. Sawres lives in Cambridge.



Design featured on a UNICEF card

UNICEF cards save lives. Buy UNICEF cards.

BE A WRITER!



THE WORDSMITH

WORD PROCESSING. TYPING

UCPA's Letters

Reports Resumes

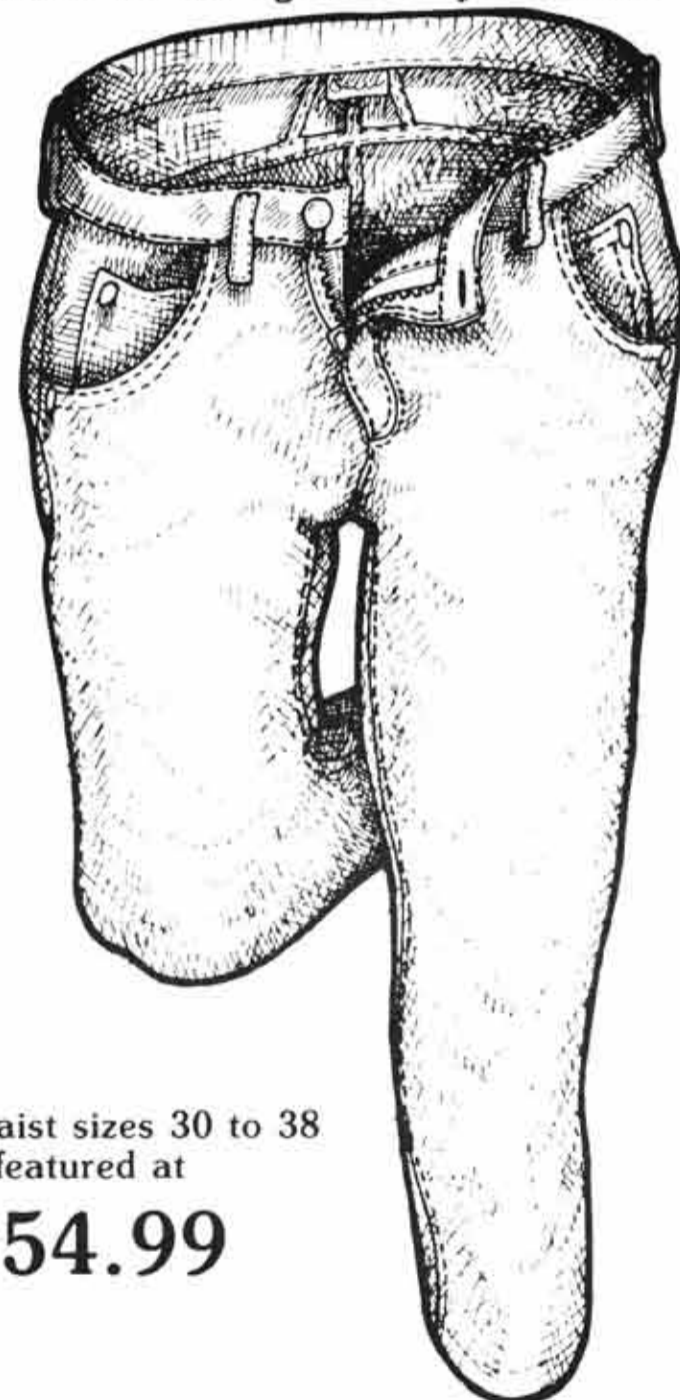
Term Papers Photocopying/Binding

305 - 232 King N. Waterloo, Ontario

746-2510

COTTONWOOD FEELS SO BLUE

The more you wear these stone washed jeans the better they feel. They're made in true western styling with 5 pockets & 15 oz. denim. Wear them over & over again - they are made to last.



Mens waist sizes 30 to 38 featured at

\$54.99



1050 King Street West Hamilton (416) 521-9192

1 James Street South Hamilton (416) 629-3902

56 King Street North Waterloo (519) 746-6441

1696 Lakeshore Road West Mississauga, Ontario

Mingie's

licensed under LLBO

NEW HOT SPOT in Town

Sun. to Wed. get **50% off on all orders of wings.**

Just show your student I.D. and save on supergreat food

STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT MINGLES

We are located at 607 King St. W. directly opposite McDonalds

WITH THIS COUPON

2 Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches

Only \$2.49

Offer valid through December 31, 1987 at 971 Victoria St. N. Kitchener and 370 Hespeler Rd. Cambridge. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.



*go for
the good life*



**GET MORE ENERGY,
FITNESS & FUN
OUT OF YOUR CLUB!**

#1 Nautilus offers you the best in Nautilus Equipment. The fastest, easiest, most efficient way to exercise. In addition to our fantastic Aerobic programs, we also offer you Program Check's, a Nautilus exclusive which fine tunes your workouts. Workouts that are personally designed for you by our University Physical Education Graduates. Stop by today for your FREE Workout.

Just how fit are you.
Come in and find out.

FREE FIT CHECK
A 30 minute session that will put you on the road to fitness.

4 month full student membership good at all clubs **\$129**

8 month student membership **\$179**

#1 Nautilus
the good life clubs

140 Columbia St.W. 747-1044
(INSIDE THE COLUMBIA RACQUET CLUB)

570 CHYM presents

BRUCE COCKBURN SOLO

The Centre In The Square
Tuesday, November 24th 8:00pm
Reserved seats \$15 and \$17
Available at the Box Office 578-1570
or at all BASS outlets

**Best call
in the series.**



SAVE \$3.91

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS

'WITH EVERYTHING' \$13.59 Plus Tax

10 Toppings for only

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian sausages, mushrooms, onions, green peppers. Hot peppers and anchovies available upon request. (No substitutions or deletions). Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Expires: Nov. 15th, 1987

Little Caesars Pizza

©1987 Little Caesars Enterprises, Inc.

FREE PIZZA & 32 OZ SOFT DRINK!
Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price, get an identical pizza, plus a 32 oz. Soft Drink FREE.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Expires: Nov. 15th, 1987

Little Caesars Pizza

©1987 Little Caesars Enterprises, Inc.

Parkdale Plaza II, Waterloo 746-4220
607 King St. W., Kitchener 578-5050

Little Caesars Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.™

Students

Wanted to shovel snow for the University.

RATE: \$6.15 AN HOUR

Apply in Person to
Personnel Office
LOWER LEVEL OF
THE LIBRARY

ERRATIC HOURS
SHORT NOTICE

AIDS information

By Liz Chesney and Phil McCluskey

An AIDS seminar held in Wilfrid Laurier University's Theatre Auditorium on October 15 drew only 60 people. Due to the small number in attendance, the discussion on the sensitive topic was thorough as the audiences questions were fielded in an open discussion.

The panel for the seminar, assembled to represent a cross-section of different university departments and varying students' interests, was composed of Cathy Harvey from the Aids Education Committee at the University of Waterloo, Dr. Jim Hicks of Wilfrid Laurier Health Services, Dr. David Walters, Norma Leary, and Gordon Youngman, Chairman of the Aids Committee in Cambridge.

The panel discussed the problems with the present movement to educate the public concerning Aids.

One of the main problems deals with media coverage and restrictions; trying to convey the need for safe sex without appearing to

promote sexual promiscuity.

Walters said, "The emphasis should be on getting protection to people who have made their own choice."

Aids was defined as a viral infection that breaks down the immune system, and has the potential to attack other bodily systems as well.

The types of transmission were listed as:

1. Sexual activity,
2. Infected blood, transmitted by transfusions
3. Infection passed from mother to newborn child.

Walters said that knowing the three ways of transmission was "fundamental to understanding the epidemic."

The panel's overall approach was to outline problems and solutions of AIDS in a clear and understandable way, with the view that AIDS can be stopped.

It was clearly stated that the virus cannot be transmitted through saliva, casual contact, or by insects.



OPA to be opened

By Erika Sajnovic

The October 18 meeting of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union, which included the welcoming of the newly elected Vice-President of University Affairs Brett Connors and the Music Director Henry Avison, was the first 'full' board meeting of the year.

Dave Bussiere, President of WLUSU, informed the B.O.D. that the Operations Procedure Agreement should be reopened for the benefit of Wilfrid Laurier University Graduate Students' Association (WLUGSA). A motion was passed granting the WLUSU executive the power to reopen the OPA when WLUGSA formally requests such action. Bussiere also recommended that if WLUSU saw any changes they felt should be renegotiated with the administration, the Priorities and Planning committee should bring forth recommendations.

Executive Vice-President Tom McBride announced that due to a shortage of preparation time for the November 6 General Meeting and Referendum, that both events would be moved to November 26.

Jill Archer, Chair of the Commission Services and Review Committee (under the UA department) explained that since the

question of Laurier's acceptance of membership in the Canadian Federation of Students' had been postponed until the end of November, perhaps Laurier should send representatives to the CFS conference to be held in Ottawa November 13 to 18.

The directors decided they presently have enough information to run the referendum and the question of sending students to the conference was defeated in a vote.

Under the report of the Finance and Building Chairperson, Chris Gain, the topic of funds allocated to Laurier's Student

Publications for new computer equipment was discussed. Approximately \$5000 was allocated for the purchase of new equipment.

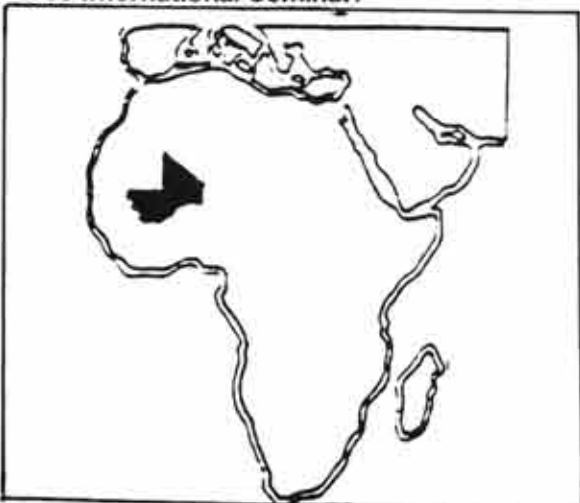
Zoltan Horcsok brought forth the topic of fraternities to the directors' attention. Horcsok left a letter for the directors requesting that pertinent information be provided to the directors about the fraternities issue so that "some logical and meaningful discussions can occur."

Horcsok's intention was to inform the directors about his decision to bring the question of fraternities and sororities to the students in the form of a question in the upcoming referendum. Horcsok's idea was tabled to committees for review.

WUSC stays in Africa

By Sandra Haley

The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) has chosen Mali as the site of their 1988 International Seminar.



The program, which took Laurier graduate J. David Black to Zimbabwe last year, will sponsor 30 students this year. Beginning in mid-June of 1988, the program will provide an introduction to various aspects of international development which will occur over six weeks.

Mali is an African country with a population of approximately 7,000,000. Its official language is French and therefore applicant students are to have a working knowledge of the language.

WUSC seminars are formulated so that participants receive a unique experience in understanding the history and social life of a developing country.

ESPRIT

A E R I E L

ESPRIT CLOTHING
10% OFF TO ALL WLU STUDENTS
WATERLOO TOWN SQUARE

Grad Photo

Laurier Grads

Josten's has been chosen as the official graduation portrait photographer for ALL faculties

| Faculty | Dates |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Business & Economics | October 26-30 |
| Music | October 30 |
| Arts & Science | November 2-6 |

• Appointments for January sittings can also be made at this time

No obligation to purchase portraits

These photographs are to be used as your personal graduation portraits your Keystone Yearbook grad photo, and as the photo for the class composite. Please make every effort to attend. Photography by Dave Pond

JOSTENS
NATIONAL SCHOOL SERVICES LTD

DEAN'S HONOUR ROLL

1986-1987

To be eligible for the Dean's Honour Roll, students must have achieved an overall Grade Point Average of 10.00 in all courses required in the particular year of their program. All Departmental year requirements must be fulfilled within an eight-month term with no failures or substitutions.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Karen Angle
Kimberly Bestvater
Anne Bindernagel
Sandra Boldt
Kimberly Briggs
Gordon Cleland
Jane Costigane
Roselynn Duerrstein
Kimberley Enns
John Estacio
Emily Fehr
Frances Hoekstra
Jennifer James
Cheryl Manning
Julia Richards
Jennifer Scheid
Genny Snider
Alison Stonehouse
Stephen Wright

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Year 1
Randy F. Schumacher
Rhonda M. Johnson
Karen L. Cuyllé
Sharon A. Cowling
Sherry A. Snyder
Jennifer L. Schroeder
Kathryn E. Clayton
Carol A. Letson
Heather L. Potter
Marney M. Eddington
Heidi R. Wick
Robert J. Kuntz Jr.
Judith K. Schneider
Jennie B. Sider
Sylvie M. Boisvert
Gail E. Cockburn
Graig S. Rhodenizer

Year 2
Melissa Brandsma

Margaret I. Moore
Jeffrey L. McNairn
Anita Tomins
Margaretha T. Uffels
Anna L. Robinson
Philomena M. Wadden
Bevin F. Witmer
Julianne P. Metzger
Jill M. Tremblay
Elizabeth C. Layne
Bradley E. Lyon
Vernadeth B. Alarcon
Lisbeth J. Stenton
Thomas M. Byrne
Lisa S. Keith
Diane Nikkel
Martin D. Bell
Robert A. Metcalfe
Susan A. Bogie
Joanne Leyzer
Franklin M. McGovern
Alma L. Sloss
Denise C. Squire
Angela G. Collison
Kelvin K. Yau
Heather L. Gilmour
Agnes N. Das
Sandra L. Harper

Year 3
Victoria J. Field
Dianne L. Wilker
Sharon Reedyk
Laura S. England
John D. Eisenloeffel
Michael J. Overduin
Stephen A. Rhodes
Rodney W. Crocker
Joanathan G. Haxell
Laura L. Andrew
Karen L. Bird
Corinne A. Donald
Richard V. Olley
Judith A. West
Virginia A. Housser
Christine E. Moser

Bruce E. Routledge
Ronald S. Fletcher
Amy T. Gazzola
Carole G. Isreal
Nadine M. Low
Dana M. Bozzato
David G. Cox
Lori L. Schnitker
Ingrid R. Willms
Jacqueline S. Dolling
Gary Doucette
Sarah A. Eves
Jodi L. McCandless
Ann L. Nesbitt
Leslie E. Roode

School of Business and Economics

Honours Business First Year
Michael R. Beaulieu
Robert T. Campbell
Kevin R. Cruickshank
Timothy P. Dunn
Michael P. Hallett
Jeffrey S. Hebel
Terri A. Jerrard
Kenneth J. Kovachik
Barbara Lewicki
Sherry Loncke
Maria B. Lourenco
George M. MacIntosh
Kimberly P. McCarthy
Lawrence G. McIntosh
Lois L. Norris
Joan K. Pickel
Michael R. Poirier
Michael S. Ptasznik
Barbara A. Salamon
Robert J. Tanner
Peggy Van Wonderen
Bryan D. Welsh
Darren J. Williams

Honours Business Second Year
Patrick Brooker
Christopher J. Camirand

Paul Coort
James L. Craven
Anita P. Debruyne
Randall J. Dionisi
Dwayne G. Donnelly
Nicole I. Ender
Laura M. Evans
Carol A. Gillespie
Abigail J. Graham
Donato Guida
Anthony Ianni
Nancy Miotto
Mary I. Montgomery
Joan T. McGuire
Andrea J. Ogden
John A. Penycad
Lisa A. Porlier
Chris J. Schnarr
Jacqueline D. Shemko
Tim G. Sothern
David J. Visser
Bruce A. Wells
Kerra L. Wylie
Mark C. Yhap

Honours Business Third Year
Edward J. Devlin
Deborah D'Souza
Diane L. Hein
Kimberly J. House
Carolyn M. Kehn
Ellen Lehman
Joanne C. Loncke
Craig A. Nickel
Dean L. Pacey
Kevin R. Ponzo
Karen Richardson
D. Anne Taylor

Honours Economics First Year
Vivek L. Kakaria
Bradley J. Robertson

Honours Economics Second Year
Michael I. Winter
David J. Westcott

NDP member takes stand on abortion

By Bill Hrycay

New Democratic Party MPP for Cambridge Mike Farnan did not hesitate to state that he is a "pro-lifer" when a student questioned him about his party's stance on the abortion issue at a Wilfrid Laurier University NDP club meeting on October 7.

The first speaker's night of the NDP club in the 1987-88 academic year featured a small turnout for Farnan whose discussion centred on the role of the NDP at Queen's Park.

Concerning abortion Farnan said the party supports free choice for women on abortions, but that he personally does not. Farnan said that he was "proud to belong to a party which allows one to vote their conscious."

Farnan reminded the group that the majority of people did not vote for the Liberals in the September 10 provincial election. Although the Liberals received 48 percent of the popular vote they won 95 seats, or 73 percent of the ridings. In comparison, the New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservative Party

combined to capture 49 percent of the popular vote, which resulted in a total of 35 seats, or 27 percent of the ridings.

Farnan stated that a mere 7

percent shift in the popular vote away from the victors may have resulted in a minority government for the Liberals.

The election resulted in a

\$200,000 debt for the NDP and a staggering \$4.5 million debt for the Progressive Conservatives. Given the present public opinion of the three parties Farnan believes that the NDP will be able to influence the

direction of government policy. Farnan emphasized his thoughts concerning the continued power of the NDP by reiterating the slogan, "You can count on the New Democrats to fight for you."

CFS referendum at U of W is on

By Steve McLean and Frances McAnaney

Last Thursday, the University of Waterloo held a meeting which outlined the procedures for their upcoming Canadian Federation of Students referendum campaign.

Darren Meister, the Chief Returning Officer for the campaign, set down the guidelines for the referendum which will be held November 9 and 10.

WLUSU will also be holding a referendum; the date has been reset for November 24. WLUSU President Dave Bussiere, Vice-President: University Affairs Brett Connors, and Lisa McCracken attended the Waterloo meeting to gather informa-

tion for use in helping them put together WLUSU's referendum.

At U of W, a budget of \$300 will be allotted to each side for their campaign, of which up to \$150 dollars can be used to mail out the 'yes' and 'no' side's platform to co-op

students currently off-campus. The remaining \$150 will be used for other campaigning materials.

Campaign posters must be approved, stamped and placed in designated areas on campus. CFS,

which offers a variety of services such as Travel Cuts and the Student Working Abroad Program (S.W.A.P.), will not be allowed to display their promotional material on the day of the referendum.

'Didn't just pick a Saturday for fun'

continued on page 3

set a precedent for future years.

Besides the Saturday class day option, other ideas considered by Senate included adding a Monday to the end of the semester, or beginning fall term classes during orientation week. The idea of adding a Monday was rejected because, due to the latest possible slot that Labour Day fell, students would be writing exams

on Christmas Eve.

Vice-President: Student Affairs Jim Wilgar said that orientation week should not be tampered with. "Orientation week has a lot of value. We recognize the need for both social and academic orientation."

"It's important for students to realize that we (Senators) didn't just pick a Saturday for fun," concluded Wilgar.

Wouldn't you like to be the Envy of your party? Like to win a Halloween prize at the Turret?



Get your Ideas and supplies from Mavis Theatrical Supplies Inc.

- costume sales only
- specializing in makeup, wigs and accessories

Fisher-Halman St.

U of W

University st. E.

Albert St.

WLU

Glasgow St.



Hours: Reg. 9-6:30pm
Oct. 24th 10-6:00pm
Oct. 26th-31st. 9-8:00pm

745-3331

697 Glasgow St. Kitchener

METAMORPHOSIS

STAGES IN A LIFE

'Meet the Author'
Come and Meet David Suzuki

October 26th /87
3:00pm - 4:00pm
Wilfrid Laurier
Athletic Complex

David Suzuki, the host of The NATURE OF THINGS, has written his autobiography and will speak about **METAMORPHOSIS: Stages in a life.**

He will be autographing this book as well as his books for children:
LOOKING AT INSECTS
LOOKING AT PLANTS
LOOKING AT SENSES
LOOKING AT THE BODY

and David Suzuki will also talk about 'AIDS'

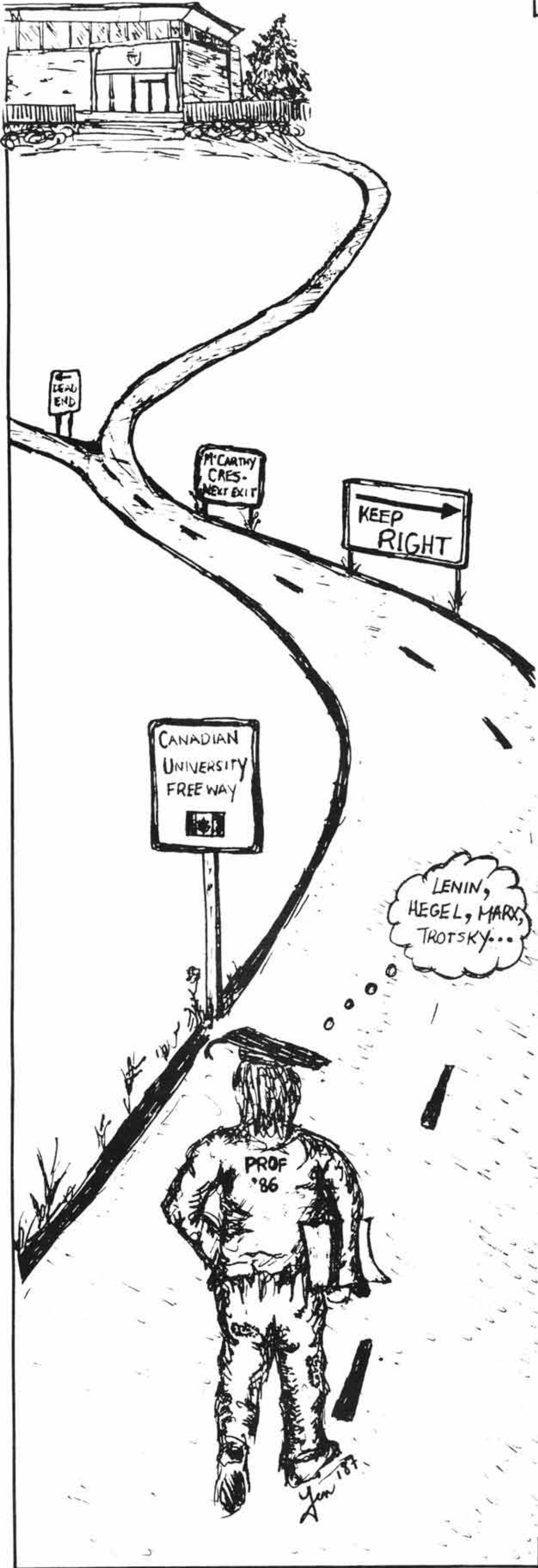
Presented by The Bookstore in the concourse



TRY OUR FAMOUS 3 FOOT SUBS



KING KONG SUBS Waterloo Delivery Only **886-0670**
150 UNIVERSITY AVE. WEST WATERLOO



Imagine a university where only the professors who express the "correct" beliefs are hired and those who don't toe the accepted political line are quietly dismissed.

You don't need to use your imagination because, according to many academics, this happens regularly at Canadian universities.

David Mandel, a University of Quebec substitute professor, tried to fight McGill university when he was refused a tenure-track position in 1980 because of his political beliefs. He has just written a book on his battle with McGill with Allen Fenichel, a McGill professor, titled *The Academic Corporation: Justice, Freedom and the University*. While the book looks specifically at Mandel's case, it also examines the inadequacies of the process that universities use to hire academics.

Mandel was teaching Soviet and East European politics at McGill on a one year appointment when he applied for a tenure-track position in the same field. Once a candidate holds a tenure-track position, the university will either let the candidate continue in a tenure-track position, award a tenure position or not renew the contract at all. Highly qualified, with an excellent publications record, Mandel made the short list of candidates for the McGill position.

Despite his qualifications and a recommendation from the Appointments Committee of the Political Science Department, the department rejected Mandel and hired Joan Debardeleben, an American, who now holds the position.

The department violated Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) regulations and federal immigration laws on hiring Canadian professors first by hiring Debardeleben.

While the department offered no official reason for his rejection at first, Mandel heard the real reasons were political.

"Mandel is a Marxist in a department where his view is not held by many," said professor Sam Noumoff.

Noumoff, also a Marxist, can attest the department does not have a history of fairness towards Marxists in their midst. He has been teaching in the Political Science department since 1967 but he did not get tenure until 1981.

Noumoff also said Mandel's views on the Middle East conflicted sharply with some members of the department. As well, Mandel had cancelled his classes during a strike by McGill maintenance workers and was one of the few in the department to respect the picket lines, which also made him unpopular.

After he was refused tenure, Mandel spoke with the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT). The chair of the committee, Irwin Gopnik, now the Dean of Students, told him there were no procedures for appeal in the case of hiring. So Mandel decided to pursue his complaint with the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the CAUT. But the committee refused to take up his case saying they had neither the mandate nor the guidelines with which to investigate cases of hiring.

Mandel appealed to the CAUT board which, after one year of consideration, decided to launch its own fact finding investigation into his case.

Mandel also appealed to the Quebec Human Rights Commission, which began its own investigation in October 1981, compiling over 50 hours of interviews

during the one-year investigation period.

Throughout this period, the McGill administration resisted an outside inquiry, insisting it threatened the university's independence and academic freedom.

The CAUT fact-finding commission, named after its chair Dale Gibson, gave its final report in October 1982. The report came out in favour of Mandel, explaining that none of the reasons offered by the members of the Political Science department who testified were credible. The Gibson report asserted that in a case like Mandel's, the burden of proof should lie with the university.

While the committee did not find actual evidence of political discrimination, they did say "the department has failed to persuade us that political bias was not a factor."

But the Human Rights Commission report went further in its condemnation of the department. After conducting a thorough investigation, Claude Trudel wrote, "there were, in this particular case, political elements that, in the full sense of the term, intervened in the collective decision of the department."

The CAUT report recommended that McGill publicly acknowledge its unfair treatment of Mandel and that the Gibson report be made public to help restore Mandel's reputation. They further recommended that Mandel be given the job he was originally denied if he still wanted it and that he be financially compensated for losses that resulted from his unfair treatment.

But instead of pressuring McGill to abide by the report, the CAUT merely called for a joint inquiry with McGill. The CAUT board shelved the Gibson report on Mandel's case without ever voting to adopt it.

For its part, the Human Rights Commission rejected Trudel's report because it did not contain enough evidence to take to trial.

But Mandel and Fenichel are not surprised.

"It's very difficult to get evidence of discrimination which will hold up in court. No witness will tell you, "yes, I discriminated against him," said Fenichel.

Finally, four years after he was rejected by the Political Science Department, the CAUT published the Gibson report in its publication, *University Affairs*. But this was all they would do for Mandel.

Fenichel and Mandel claim that while the CAUT has a mandate to protect academic freedom, in this case, they did nothing to accomplish this other than defend the 'closed shop' attitude of the university faculties.

"The feeling I get about the CAUT is that it has not fulfilled its mandate. However, even if they had, they would have been unable to do anything," said Fenichel, noting that while the CAUT can censure a university, its capacity is limited.

"To censure a university is to make a university a pariah - a serious thing - but their will and ability to enforce censure is limited," Fenichel said.

Mandel is also critical of the CAUT and said he believes the association shirked its mandate in his case.

"It (CAUT) was basically unwilling to go up against the McGill administration," said Mandel.

But CAUT has worked to defend professors who were denied a position or a contract renewal because of their

By Chris Lawson
Reprinted from the McGill Daily with
CUP files

FEATURE

"(Collegiality is) an authoritarian power structure not subject to any internal or external control. Those who cooperate with the powers that be can obtain personal benefits but cannot claim academic freedom."

political views.

In the fall of 1985, the CAUT Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee acted as an intermediary between Carleton professor Robin Mathews and the administration at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. Mathews claimed that he was denied a teaching post at SFU because the university administration and faculty did not approve of his Canadian nationalist views.

The CAUT committee examined Mathews' complaint and the Canadian Studies department at SFU attempted to settle the dispute by offering Mathews the opportunity to teach at SFU. But SFU maintained, as the McGill administration did in Mandel's case, that the professor's political views were never the issue.

But as Jerald Zaslove, chair of SFU's English department, said in a letter to Douglas Waurtele, Carleton's English department chair, "Robin Mathews' views about cultural and literary nationalism were deeply offensive to many faculty and these faculty just did not want to take the chance that he would use the department as a platform."

Gregg MacDonald, an assistant to the SFU administration president William Saywell said they offered the teaching position to Mathews to resolve the dispute but it was not an admission that SFU had hampered academic freedom by rejecting him in the first place.

While Fenichel is dubious that a CAUT

censure would affect a university's hiring process, other professors say that CAUT was effective in protecting academic freedom at their university.

The CAUT imposed a censure on Memorial University of Newfoundland in May 1981 for its 1977 firing of Social Work professor Marlene Webber. Webber had been accused of using the classroom for promoting her Marxist-Leninist beliefs.

The dispute between Memorial and CAUT went on until January 1986, when the administration decided to change the agreement governing the terms and conditions of employment at Memorial. The proposed changes included an exhaustive list of anti-discrimination clauses, and for the first time provided a detailed grievance, appeal and arbitration procedure. The amendments guaranteed academic freedom for faculty by asserting "faculty have the right to teach, discuss or hold any belief without conformity to any prescribed doctrine." As well, the CAUT proposed a settlement with Webber to cover damages.

"Webber's settlement was a fair resolution as far as we're concerned and Webber said she can accept this settlement," said Mark Graesser, president of the Memorial University of Newfoundland Faculty Association.

"The main thing this (the Memorial administration's new policy) shows is that the influence of a censure is significant. Some people have the idea that it doesn't matter, that CAUT censure may

(just) be an unpleasant label," said Graesser.

But Memorial University felt the ramifications of a CAUT censure. In May 1985, Memorial was forced to withdraw its invitation to host the prestigious 1987 Learned Societies Conference when many individual societies passed resolutions not to attend because of the censure.

While other academics have successfully contested universities who discriminated against them because of their political views, David Mandel has decided to give up his case against McGill University. He said the CAUT was not the only group who failed to support him. He calls the Human Rights Commission "something of a paper organization. It makes you think you've got somewhere to go but in reality you just have to go to court anyway. The Human Rights Commission is just another procedure to go up against."

But Mandel and Fenichel hope their book will educate people about the injustices that take place in Canadian universities, not just at McGill.

Fenichel explains the book is not meant as an attack on the Political Science Department at McGill, but rather, "an attack on the behaviour of some members of the department in (Mandel's) case, and it's a situation we don't feel is unique."

Mandel blames the university system itself, particularly at McGill, where "collegiality" is the governing principle.

Samuel Freedom, vice president academic at McGill, defines collegiality as

"the attitude that the members of this community will participate in the decision-making process of the university and through their participation in its collective activities, help to fashion its attitudes."

But Fenichel and Mandel have a different interpretation.

"(Collegiality is) an authoritarian power structure, not subject to any internal or external control. Those who cooperate with the powers that be can obtain personal benefits but cannot claim academic freedom."

Mandel obviously did not fit into this system. He and Fenichel criticize the structure of the current tenure system for not protecting academic freedom at the hiring level.

"If universities are careful enough in their initial hiring, there will be no need to fire people later for non-academic reasons. 'Deviants' who make it through the graduate school selection process are left unprotected as they seek employment," write Fenichel and Mandel.

"One reason (for writing The Academic Corporation) is to open people's eyes to what's going on. University is surrounded by this aura, it's supposed to be the creme de la creme of society, the height of intellectual achievement. To de-mystify this would be healthy," said Mandel.

"It might also teach students to be a little more critical of what they're taught in the classrooms. If (professors) will say some of the lies that they did in the public hearings, why wouldn't they lie in the classroom?"

NO LEFT TURN

the CORD

Saturday sorrow

Last Saturday, as the rest of the region was either winding down from Friday night's Oktoberfesting, or gearing up for Saturday night, Laurier students were attending class.

The idea behind holding regular classes last Saturday was to make up for the missed school day Thanksgiving Monday. Without this additional day, the semester would have been one day short of the sixty-day minimum. It is interesting, however, that the University of Waterloo (and most other Ontario universities), which started the semester on the same day as Laurier, felt there was no need to make up this additional day.

It seems unreasonable that students and faculty had to be here last Saturday and the Administration did not. A 'regular day' would have required places such as the Registrar's Office to be open. The Administration decided these make-up classes were necessary, yet they did not feel that the regular student services were also needed.

The fact that the Torque Room was not open only added to the animosity of the faculty and students who had attended classes. There was no place to grab a quick coffee or snack during this 'normal' day of school. Would it not have been reasonable to have the Torque Room and coffee wagon in operation on that day?

Not only were students inconvenienced, but some professors found the docket unaccommodating. Mid-October is the time of year when midterms abound and week-ends offer one of the few opportunities that faculty have to mark the stacks of assignments that pile up on their desks.

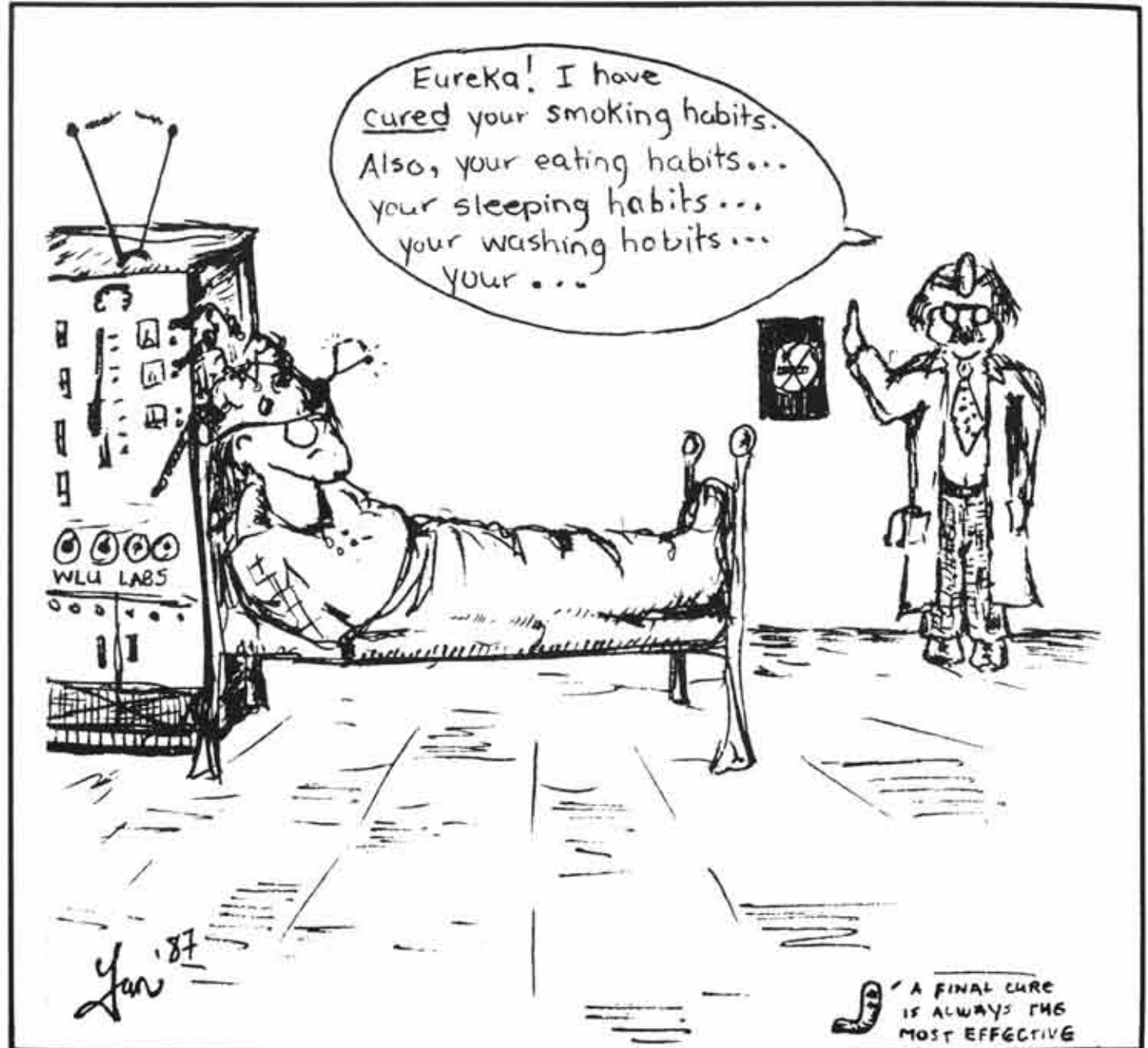
There are students who take part-time business courses that are normally scheduled on Saturdays. With the addition of the Monday classes, conflicts arose.

Other students found that the rescheduled classes interfered with their extra-curricular activities. Many students have part-time jobs that require them to work on Saturdays. Student/athletes who had to attend their lectures were deprived from competing, and those who chose to play may have missed valuable information.

In short, it appears that the decision to make-up the extra day of class was not thought out thoroughly and the potential conflicts were not anticipated. If the conflicts were recognized when the motion was passed in the Senate, they were certainly ignored. This situation arises but once every seven years, so there is plenty of time to work out a viable alternative before similar problems crop up again.

Although the Saturday classes were meant to be a help to us, in reality they turned out to be more of an inconvenience than anything. Would it really have been that detrimental to our intellectual life if the semester had been one day shorter?

We're looking forward to the four-day holiday we'll be getting during the 64-day semester next fall.



Thou doth protest too much

Beyond the loud protest of a small group of smokers, lie two basic truths about the Laurier smoking policy. It is warranted and it is fair.

Oh certainly, many students claim that the policy is terrible; but the undeniable fact remains that smoking does present a problem and requires a solution (Is your head nodding "Yes"?). The administration may have been errant in its failure to consult students before the implementation, but what end would that have served, except to act as a soothease to smokers?

Hypothetically, even if the general consensus were against a policy (which is extremely improbable considering the majority of nonsmokers), and the policy was aborted, then what would be accomplished? This would effectively protect the rights of a minority of smokers, who in the process of doing their thing, would abuse the rights of the majority.

Laurier is not a tyrannical institution bent on establishing that popular idea of "heavy-handedness" (at least not in this situation). According to the "Smoking or Health" article by the Canadian Council On Smoking and Health, there are presently 51 school boards across Canada in the process of becoming 100% smoke-free. Registered at the beginning of September, 1195 Canadian schools have been presented awards for being 100% smoke-free, as well as 1652 businesses, corporations, hospitals, community centres, etc.. Numerous bills such as C-204, C-51, 71, and 118 are being reviewed both federally and provincially, trying to bring regulation to smoking, its advertisement, and distribution. The point? Wilfrid Laurier is not alone in its desire to become smoke-free, but is a part of a large Canadian movement to promote health.

Consider, also, the contradiction we support by allowing smoking in the university. Massive medical evidence has been given to prove the severe health hazard posed by smoking, and the damage done by secondhand smoke. Any refutation of these claims

Guest Comment
By
John Trus

may be easily supplemented by observing the ritual coughing, wheezing and spitting done by many a staunch smoker. In view of this, how can any educational institution justify its right to teach truth and principle, while condoning an academically-proven health hazard?

Some additional thoughts on the issue of fairness. The policy works on a two-stage phasing out program, of which the first step was on July 1 1987 and the final step will be the abolition of all smoking on January 1 1988. Keep in mind that it may well have been warranted to introduce the policy as a one-step plan, with no consideration to gradual reduction of smoking.

Also, although there is no intent, here, to protect administration, one must be fair in its comparison of student and employee policy. The rule that employees may smoke in private offices at the discretion of the officeholder, is identical to the rule for student offices. The parallel areas for the majority of smokers without offices are the designated areas such as the television lounge and Wilf's.

The complaint with which to seriously contend is that the cessation program should be extended to students and not only the employees. This would recognize that all smokers need assistance in shaking the deadly habit.

There are enough genuine, controversial policy problems floating about that there seems little reason to tear down the policy on smoking. Surely, the policy will cause a bit of a stir and shake things up, but no matter how much a student tries to get around the fact, it is for the benefit of all involved.

Jackson comment homophobic?

Re. "He's Bad! But is he the baddest fairy of them all?" (The Cord, October 8, 1987) When I read the headline, I was confused. Was Michael Jackson finally making the movie of Peter Pan, but playing an evil Tinkerbell? Surely the columnist was not referring to Michael's sexual preferences, was he? I mean, Cori Cusak says his column "is not meant to be a character assassination of Michael." Well, I hope terms like "fairy", "hybrid white/black man/woman" and "stuck pig" are just Mr. Cusak's idea of a joke. But is this funny?

This column was a personal attack on Michael Jackson, if not a chance

Letters To The Editor

to use derogatory terms referring to homosexuals. I thought some of those words were left behind in the schoolyard, but here they are resurrected one more. This column could not have been a record review, for Mr. Cusak has only heard two of the songs from "Bad" and he writes that he has a limited knowledge of "Thriller" also. Never mind that

Michael Jackson single-handedly revived a flailing music industry. Never mind the fact that probably every rock star has had some kind of plastic surgery or uses make-up on the stage. Who cares if Mr. Jackson wants to change his appearance? Who cares if he tries to buy the "Elephant Man"? Who cares if he travels with his pet, a monkey?

I am astounded that such journalism is allowed to thrive under the banner of the Cord.

Neill H. Kernohan

Mr. Kernohan's letter was cut short as it exceeded the 250 word limit.

Letters continued on page 13

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
Coti Ferguson, Production Manager
Michael Wert, Features Editor

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.

Letter's continued

Strikers should not go hungry

The following letter is in response to the article "Unable or Just Unwilling to Work." submitted for our perusal by Steve Buehler in the week's Cord.

In his article Mr. Buehler seemed to claim that one of the "reasons" for the Regional Food Bank's problems lay in the fact that striking La-Z-Boy workers were draining said bank. This struck me as an amazingly simplistic analysis of a complex and pervasive problem.

It appeared that Mr. Buehler's main gripe was with "the system" of food allotment. He suggested that it was improper for "not so needy" La-Z-Boy workers to draw from the bank when they "made it abundantly clear that it is acceptable not to work when they have the option."

Are you suggesting, Mr. Buehler, that these workers should go hungry because they choose not to cross picket lines? Are you inferring that able working men on strike, however hungry, should not have access to Food Bank charity?

It would have been more appropriate, in my view, if Mr. Buehler had confined his article to the problems facing the Food Bank regarding supply and access, not his own opinions about a worker's right to strike. Yes, Mr. Buehler, we're listening and we do care!

John Pierce

Fun! Wow

Did you have \$300 dollars worth of "fun" ripping that sink off the wall and damaging that urinal in the Turret last Friday. Are you the same individual who vandalised the urinal in Wilfs on Oct 2nd. Did you realize that you and your fellow students are paying for the damage? Does this senseless destruction of your "own" property make you feel better, because believe it or not it is yours to repair and maintain. When that girl sitting beside you is gazing into your eyes into your eyes is it because she likes you or is she wondering if you are the jerk who vandalised the men's washrooms.

Donald Blane
Dave Bussiere
Chris Gain
Tom McBride

Good Luck

I am speaking not only as a friend, but more importantly as a fellow student. I am referring to our most recent election and appointment of Brett Connors as Vice President of University Affairs. I became very confused by the front page article printed in The Cord on October 8, 1987. The paper was reporting the results of the election, but in its contents no one had anything nice to say about Brett Connors, not a simple "congratulations" or "good luck". Instead, his competitors (who lost) referred to Brett as unqualified and continually commented on his

"questionable campaign ethics". Yet, the Chief Returning Officer said all candidates did a good job, and I agree. As well, I couldn't believe that WLUSU's representative was too shocked and surprised to say anything in the way of welcoming Brett to the Board.

I have known Brett for my past three years at the University and I have also been very lucky to have worked with him for the past two summers. Our jobs required a lot of hard work and responsibility. As a co-worker he was always there to help, as a friend he is always there to listen. WLUSU is very lucky to have him working with them.

I wasn't surprised by Brett's victory, I am sure all the students who voted for him knew they were going to get the best person for the job. When Brett says he is approachable and open to students' concerns, he means it.

Jennifer Beatty

Mz. Beatty's letter was cut short as it exceeded the 250 word limit

More support for Connors

The October 6th by-election not only saw the introduction of a new Vice President: University Affairs, but revealed several inherent shortcomings of student government. Among them, poster policy, election procedures, and distorted flows of information. These areas indeed warrant scrutiny and future consideration.

Despite numerous barriers, for example running against "two qualified candidates ... they didn't win" (...clearly a prejudicial statement), Brett Connors penetrated an existing sphere of influence. What has come to be construed as the "WLUSU Elite" by many students at Laurier, may now lose much of its mythical character.

The very nature and purpose of student government is based on representation and participation. The enthusiasm demonstrated by Connors is a welcome reminder that these basic purposes can still be achieved. Not having been a previous member of WLUSU, Connors' victory further reinforces this idea. Unfortunately, Connors' hard work, personal campaigning style, and dedication were viewed by some as "...questionable campaign ethics." Clearly, insipid.

Having received a convincing 44% of voter support, Connors deserves encouragement and not the scorn that is largely the result of childish attitudes and "sore losership".

Zoltan Horcsok
Al Strathdee

This letter also exceeded the 250 word limit

Infractions are "nothing new"

The results of the vice-presidential election were surprising to say the least. However, the comments of the candidates were most interest-

ing, and which I would like to examine.

The comment by Scott Piatkowski that "two qualified candidates ran, and they didn't win" bothers me in a couple of respects. While I have no personal knowledge of Mr. Connors' experience and abilities, I would not be prepared to dismiss him as unqualified out of my own ignorance. Secondly, I sincerely hope that this comment does not imply that only BOD members and alumni are qualified for this exalted position. I have confidence in the fact that it must be correct to dismiss this as a symptom of post-election depression, rather than an indication of a deeper problem with our intrepid BOD.

Mr. Leblanc's comment that certain alleged infractions should be cleared up "in the spirit of equality and fairness to the electoral system to allow everyone access to positions available in their student union: is well-justified. Infractions were certainly committed during the campaign (I reported one on the day of the election). However, this is nothing new. Such infractions have been committed in every election. Many people, including the now infamous OSMP have remarked upon it. Thanks for jumping on the bandwagon Bryan, even if it took an election defeat to accomplish it.

Shawn Giiick

Mr Giiick's letter was cut short as it exceeded the 250 word limit.

Grossman was also shocked

Surprised? Yes, I did expect to finish no more than second. But, then, so did Larry Grossman.

First of all, as I have done privately, I would like to publicly congratulate Brett Connors, the new Vice-President: University Affairs, and wish him the best of luck. His campaign certainly was a test of the Election Council's ability to enforce campaign rules.

I would also like to clarify any misconceptions that may have arisen from my appeal to the Election Council. My protest was initiated before the polls closed. It was, therefore, in no way a response to the results of the election, but based upon the principle that those who break rules should receive suitable punishment. If I had won, my appeal would have been carried through.

Lastly, I wish to let everyone know that I am still your representative on the Board of Directors and the Senate. Please do not fail to make use of me whenever you need assistance or want to voice an opinion.

Scott Piatkowski

Discouraging...

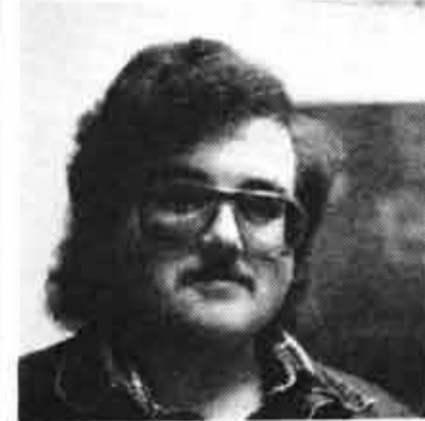
It's discouraging that Brett Connors' fellow candidates seem more concerned with their personal

continued on page 14

Question of the Week

By Paul Mitchell

What's worse than going to Saturday classes?



Having an intelligent conversation with Bryan Leblanc.

Shaun Giiick
4th Yr WLUSU nightmare



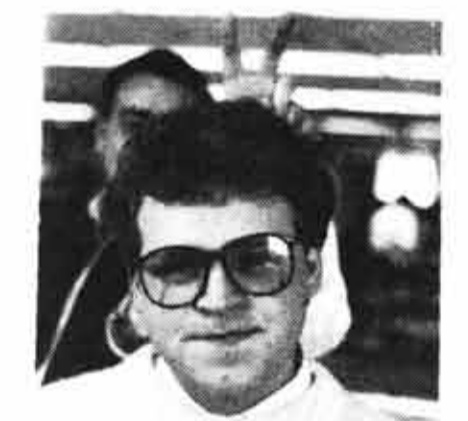
People who actually went to them.

Jodi Brady
4th Yr Bus



Picking your nose with a cowprod.

Paul Wilk
1st Yr Sexually Frustrated



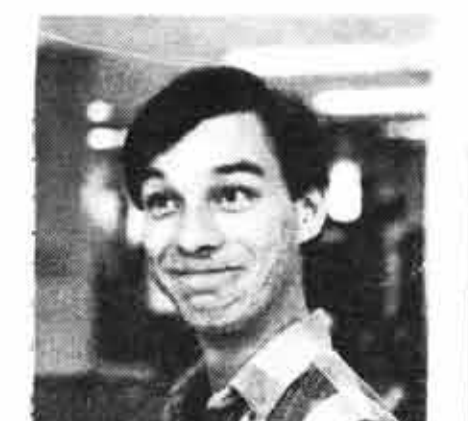
Writing an LSAT.

Paul Nudyk
Pre-law



Answering the Q of W. Monday class.

Sue Burger
2nd Yr Psych
Pamela Winter



Getting a high voltage enema.

Bill Huycay
3rd Yr Fashion Design



600 words or less

No insight or intellectualism

By Kevin Klein

Well you had time to get your feet wet in university you young impressionable frosh, and now its time to see if you can think. "Frosh?" you say. Yes Frosh. I'm not interested in the minds of senior students. They have already been caught up in the apathetic conservative lifestyle of WLU. Not all granted, I'm sure that some of the 10.5% that voted in the recent election were seniors. I'm sure you've already heard the famous "but Laurier has a conservative tradition" or "apathy is tradition at Laurier". Is this because we're afraid to break tradition or that we just don't give a damn?

Don't get me wrong, I like this university, the size of it gives it character but this character is stagnated by the student apathy and the administrators fear of change. I guess the best way to insight change is to question these existing conventions, whether traditional or not, and to see whether they allow us as students to be educated or whether it stifles our education so that we merely become a product of our university rather than the university being a combined product of its students both present and

past.

The reflection of our small community, *the Cord*, should indeed be an intellectual endeavour as we are supposed to be an intellectual environment. What is turned out is mundane, uncontroversial, bland articles that you leaf through but contain nothing substantial to make you want to pursue and respond. Your ideas, thoughts and bitches should be voiced through the *Cord* as this is where insightful notions should begin.

I have seen little evidence of intellectual thought this year in the *Cord*. You are in university, you obviously have the energy to think, but the forum where you can prove that you do think has nothing but articles of mediocre importance. Where are the features and the comments that should take a great deal of space in the *Cord*? Are you so involved with getting drunk, getting laid and getting A's that you neglect the freedom of intellectual thought and accept the apathy that is tradition? This may be, for most of you, the last chance to become a well-rounded, well-educated person. If you wish to apathetically dismiss this then you are not truly students but merely cattle here to obtain a piece of paper. Think about it.

A campaign of presence, not pressure

continued from page 13

loss than with welcoming and supporting our school's new VP. Connors' alleged illegal campaign parties were emphasized far more than the fact that without the high number of votes he received, the election would have been invalid. Brett's campaign was one of

presence, not pressure.

As everyone knows, but doesn't are, apathy at Laurier is a disturbing tradition. Connors effort was impressive. Despite a death in the family which shortened his campaign period, Connors did some effective work in four days. Speaking with Brett, I didn't necessarily agree with all of his views, but he was very

personable and generally encouraged just getting out to vote: for whoever.

I was aware of the other candidates' reputations, but Brett Connors was there. Congratulations and Good Luck, Brett.

J. Elendst

Note: Letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced and must not exceed 250 words in length. Deadline is Monday at noon

K-W AREA'S #1 JEAN OUTLET
JEANS "R" US

coupon

SAVE AN EXTRA \$2.00

coupon

off any reg. price mens or ladies JEANS with this COUPON



clip & save coupon

2 King St. S., Waterloo (across from Chadd's)
Mon.-Wed. 10-6
Thurs.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
886-9390



IS YOUR PERFORMANCE UNPREDICTABLE



Do you find concentration difficult when you need it the most? Are you frustrated by inconsistencies in your performing abilities in athletics, music or seminar presentations? The Study Skills Program and Counselling Services are joining forces to offer suggestions on improving your skills in these areas:

CONCENTRATION AND PERFORMANCE
Wednesday, October 28
2:30 pm Room L233

RESERVE ENTRY SCHEME OFFICER (RESO)

Summer and part-time employment is available to full-time post-secondary students looking for a physical and mental challenge. Do you have what it takes?

It's your choice, your future.

For more information, visit your nearest Canadian Forces Recruiting Center or call collect. We're in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting".



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES



FALL KICK-OFF SPECIAL
Sept 1- Oct. 31
88¢ PER GAME

Monday To Thursday
11pm To 1am
Late Nite Bowling

Return this Ad for FREE Rental of Shoes

Brunswick Frederick Plaza
Lanes 385 Frederick Street
Kitchener, Ont.
576-1160
Licensed under LLBO

LAURIER LEATHER JACKETS



- Other styles available
- Highest quality garment leather
- Excellent custom workmanship
- Our tradition of quality and reputation is your guarantee of fit and satisfaction

1. LEATHER JACKET: complete with student's choice of crest and lettering FROM \$190
2. MELTON JACKET: with leather sleeves; complete with student's choice of crest and lettering FROM \$145

CARNATION SPORTSWEAR
437 Spadina Ave. (at College St.)
Toronto, Ont. M5T 2G6
(416)979-2707

Just a short 1 1/2 hour drive from campus

The Scene

I don't know how to run a newspaper, Mr. Thatcher. I just try everything I can think of.
Citizen Kane

Film club projects a reel success

By Matthew Whitehead

The WLU Film Club, which is entering its first full year of existence, certainly seems to be one of the most aggressive campus clubs. There are a lot of functions planned for this year, which vary in activity from one event to the next. For anyone who is even mildly interested in film, there is something for you.

The club was founded by Jesse Corning who is now a volunteer. Before he left to pursue Honours Film Studies at Waterloo, he held elections to form an executive, which presently consists of four people—a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. So far this year, 80 people have joined the club, which is a favourable number when trying to get enough support for bringing in films.

At a meeting in September, several attributes were added to the membership fee of \$3. First, the WLU Film



Club membership also gets you a membership at the Princess Cinema, which is worth \$4, and at the Elora Gorge.

Second, the club will be making at least one movie and a couple of animated shorts, by the members. If you have aspirations to be a movie star, you can get

your start here.

Third, several fundraisers are tentatively planned, which include parties, special screenings for the general public and guest speakers. Parties will be of a social nature, to get to know everyone in the club and to 'talk film', special screenings will show current films which have been highly acclaimed, but will not be something you might see at a regular theatre. Guest speakers may occasionally accompany the weekly showings.

Speaking of the weekly films, room 2E7 is the location for Friday and Saturday afternoon showings this year. There will be a film most weeks, which range in content from comedy (Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times*), to serious, to classics, such as Humphrey Bogart's *To Have and Have Not*. These films are usually not ones you would find shown in very many places, either they are considered to be 'old' or just plain 'off the wall'. Anyone can go to these screenings, though a very small donation is requested from non-members.

Something else the club is working on is trying to get reduced rates at local theatres with the membership. This would be good for everyone, as viewers would save money, and theatres would get more business because of it.

The club expects to break even this year, but would like to make some money. It costs a fair bit to get good movies in to screen. Thousands of titles are available to the club through other universities and the National Film Board, but the bigger, more commercial movies have to be rented.

Coming up in November is the Third Cinema Festival which will take place, in part, at WLU. Passes will be on sale for the entire festival or for individual movies. All information is on the club board in the hallway between the Concourse and the Arts Building. Look to this bulletin board for all upcoming events the club has to offer.

Meetings are sporadic, but everyone is welcome. You can contact Jesse Corning or George Civello (their numbers are listed on the Film Club board) for more information.



Wordly Faith at Wilfs

By Denise Squire

"Everybody asks me what country am I from, I say I'm from the world."

Meet Faith Nolan. A blues singer who delves into folk, spiritual, jazz, reggae fusion and funk, she is a Jill-of-all-genres in live entertainment. Nolan sings for justice—her songs address such issues as racism, sexism, poverty, and homophobia—and she sings with feeling and conviction. Yet despite the serious nature of her songs' subject matter, Nolan is not grim and moralizing; she is an engaging performer who plays guitar and harmonica, has an incredible voice, and offers a show filled with great music, good humour, a bit of satire, a touch of raunch, and a generous supply of direct and insightful chatter.

Originally from Nova Scotia, Faith Nolan now calls Toronto her home, and has become well-known there for her numerous performances in clubs, at benefits, and in feminist and political rallies. However, Nolan's reputation has spread far beyond the Toronto area. She has travelled extensively in the United States, throughout Canada, and in Europe, bringing her talent,

wit and knowledge to a variety of cafes, pubs, folk festivals, universities, workshops, and educational conferences. As well as composing and performing, Nolan has been extremely active in several community programs in Canada and in the United States, both in a founding and participatory capacity. Nolan has also performed in and directed theatre productions in Massachusetts and Halifax. In addition, she has published newspaper articles and two songbooks: one for her first album, *Africville*, and one for her *Heritage Music*. And if all that weren't enough, Nolan also performs concerts for children two to six years old, which focus on developing such skills as emotional expression, rhythm, singing, and improvisation.

It doesn't take long to realize, after hearing a bit of Faith Nolan's music, that this is an enormously talented woman. Don't miss the chance to hear Faith Nolan on Saturday, October 24, in Wilf's. You can be guaranteed that she'll provide an evening of thoroughly enjoyable and thought-provoking entertainment. Faith Nolan is one woman "from the world" that everyone should meet!



THIRD
CINEMA
FESTIVAL

Monkey Bars

By Seymour Pink

Bars have almost always been best assimilated with monkey cages.
Ian t. Kelso

Now, let me make one thing perfectly clear, I am not a bar-type person. The only reason I decided to venture out into this wild side of human revelry was for a friend, whose pleas for social recognition could not be ignored. We strode out carelessly into the night, tossing fate into the cool October breeze. The crisp, quiet scent of autumn leaves that filled our lungs proved to be only the infamous calm before a storm. It was awful.

There is a certain bar in the area which used to be notorious for good times and clean, honest fun. We decided it should be the main venue for an evening of effervescent excitement. Onward ho!

We entered the establishment on the lower level. What lay before us was a cellar community of malt-parasites and interesting little animals fashionably appelled "snooker rats". Finding myself quite moved, and in fact close to tears, I suggested we move on to the main stage of our journey.

Mounting the spiral staircase, I vaguely recalled Dante's little tale, and felt relieved at our upward mobility. At the apex of our ascension we were met by a tribal drum beat and the distinct smell of uninhibited jolification. The lights flickered as large groups of natives gathered about the central watering hole offering material possessions in exchange for tastes of the holy liquid. Others, adorned in specific costumes and war paint, performed strange rites to the obscure sounds which emanated throughout. We, fearing for our lives, decided the best thing to do was to appease the natives by joining them.

After feeble attempts at assimilating the movements of the masses, I decided it was a useless venture. In a cold sweat, I carefully collected my friend, who by this time had passed the point of sober judgement, and headed back from whence we came. Through the crowds we raced until...at last we stretched out into the gentle fall eventide. With the bar at a safe distance, we walked the naked streets until the dawn clothed our eyes, and slept.

Heart beat fast

By Rob Jordan

The foundation of Maple Leaf Gardens shook last Friday night as 18,000 enthusiastic fans greeted the group Heart for an intense night of rock and roll.

And rock they did. Heart wasted no time getting the crowd on their feet, ripping through raucous versions of *Bad Animals*, *The Wolf*, and *Barracuda*. The duelling guitar work of Nancy Wilson and Howard Lesse thrilled the sell-out crowd with their expertise.

Guitarist Nancy Wilson, looking better now in her mid-thirties than ever before, proved herself to be a first rate singer on a beautiful rendition of *These Dreams*.

The years haven't been as kind to lead vocalist Ann Wilson. Regardless of her hefty build, Ann showed why she is the best female vocalist in rock today. She hit the high notes with a vengeance on the newer songs *I Want You So Bad* and *Alone*, as well as on the classic *Crazy On You*.

The high energy performance, which lasted almost two hours, was highlighted by an acoustic version of their 1976 hit, *Dreamboat Annie*. The crowd response was overwhelming, and the show was delayed

a minute or two for a standing ovation.

A crowd favourite was the powerful vocal performance delivered by Ann Wilson on *Wait For An Answer*, a song written by Lisa Dalbello.

The latter half of the concert consisted of a long string of hits both old and new, including *Never*, *Who Will You Run To*, *Even It Up* and *Magic Man*.

Heart ended the evening with their trademark encore cover of Led Zeppelin's *Rock and Roll*. Heart's rowdy treatment of the song highlighted the delicate fingerwork of guitarist Howard Lesse and the top notch vocals of Ann Wilson. It was a fitting end to a show which combined tender ballads with no-nonsense guitar rock.

Californian quintet *Bourgeois Tagg* did little more than annoy the crowd during their 40-minute opening set. They were greeted largely with indifference.

There may be nothing particularly innovative about the brand of music Heart plays. But the energy of their live show, combined with their good looks and well-crafted songs provide Heart with a winning formula which should cement their position at the top of the charts for years to come.

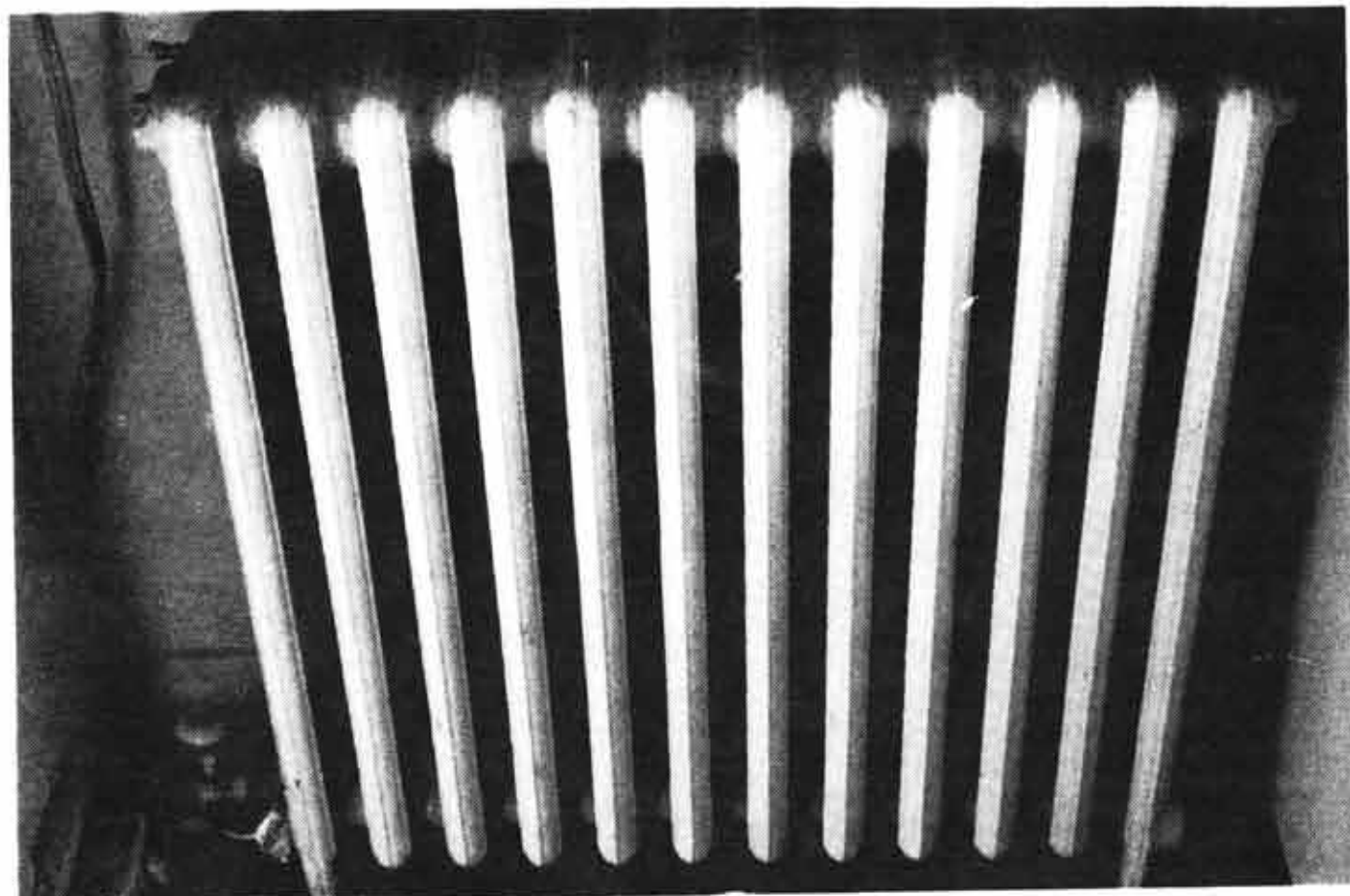


Photo by Mozo

"This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't
no foolin' around..."

David Byrne

Fracture

Morning After

Wonder about it all
Giving someone the freedom they ask for
At the price of a torn heart
I do not love her (yet)
But I draw no consolation from it

I'm expected to be available
For calls, and the varied dates
I'm something special
I'm now called friend

Last night should irritate me
It was a planned, executed operation
Toothbrush in hand
I was in no hurry
But I understand she was

I knew and accepted that I was
A fragment of her time
A piece that grew, because self determination
Is not strong enough to stand alone

I'm assured of not being alone
Because she is my friend
I asked for something consistent
Not time consuming

Now I say good-bye and cry.

Misfit

breaking new ground...

"I saw the best minds of my generation
destroyed by madness, starving hysterical
naked,..."

from Allen Ginsberg's *Howl*

A Thought

It appears to me that the solemnness of a funeral is not upheld by the people who dig graves (sometimes known as gravediggers). On the way home from work I passed by some old chap going about his business (with a shovel) and he didn't look particularly somber. Imagine the grief of those close to the deceased if they happened to stumble upon this cheery old chum digging a hole in the ground.

Granted there would be no particular reason for the digger of graves to be sad if he/she had no connection with the deceased—apart from a sympathetic understanding at the remorse of the loss of life. Or it could be quite possible that this unknown gravedigger might be of the opinion that death is a happy occasion, that it is only through death that one can truly move on to eternal happiness. God knows some intelligent people who are completely unsatisfied with the rotten and rank (thank you Will Shakespeare) state of this planet earth may hold such a view. Anyway, think of those poor beggars who are sad. It's just a thought...

Michael Wert

My Cat, My Love

I don't know you, yet I love you
Mere acquaintances though I've seen your soul
You never tried, but you've changed my life
My Heart has been moved by you as by no other

And time goes by and we grow older
Not together but apart
I shudder to think of my lack of words
In your presence I cannot speak
If I speak I fear the loss of you completely
My heart would wither and die
All would be black
By keeping silent I will never know you
An equally dismal fate

Although this situation seems hopeless
And indeed is a living hell
I'd welcome it a thousand times over
Because although I don't know you-I love you.

Rob Mann



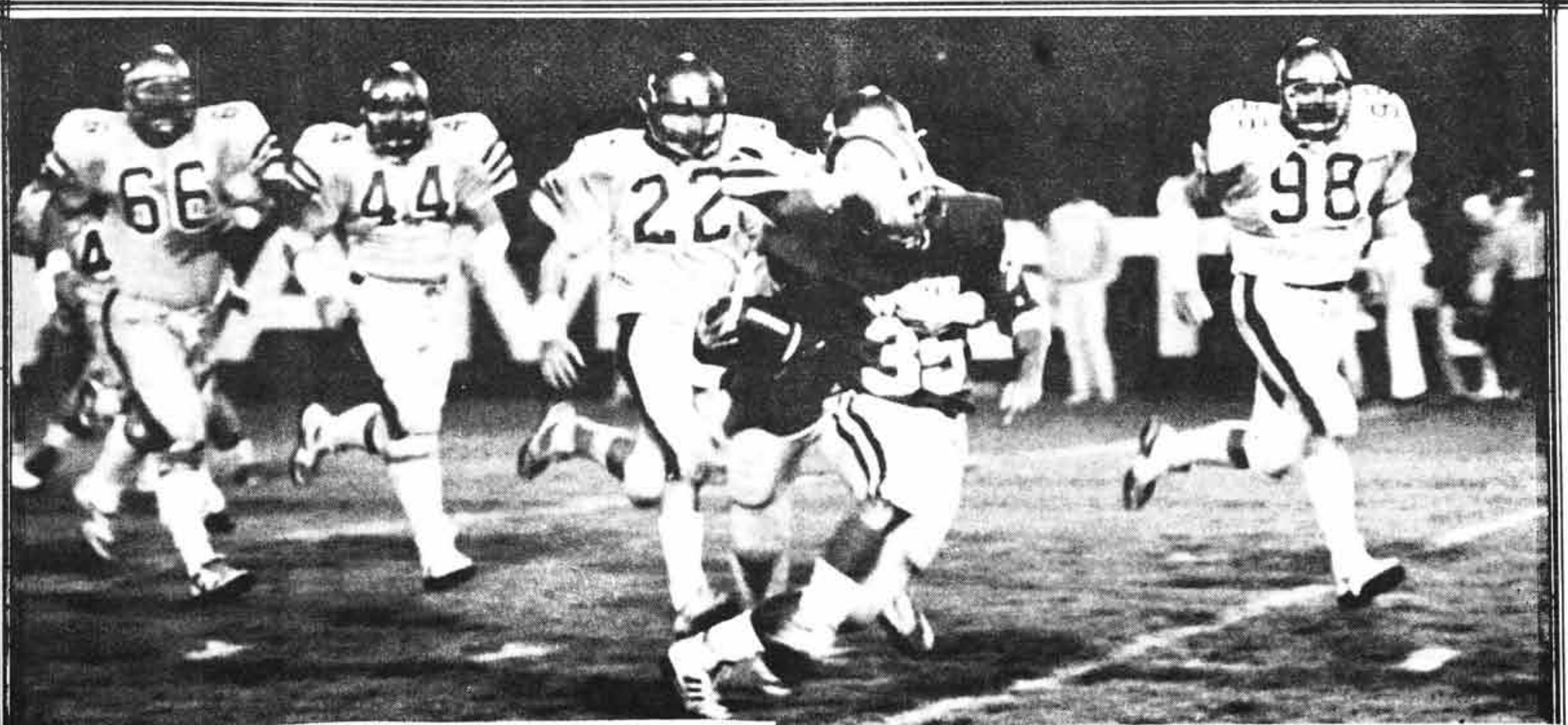
CIAU SOCCER RANKINGS

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Victoria | 6. St. Mary's |
| 2. WILFRID LAURIER | 7. Concordia |
| 3. British Columbia | 8. Alberta |
| 4. Queen's | 9. Windsor |
| 5. Memorial | 10. McGill |

CIAU FOOTBALL RANKINGS

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Western | 6. WILFRID LAURIER |
| 2. British Columbia | 7. Alberta |
| 3. Bishop's | 8. McGill |
| 4. St. Mary's | 9. Windsor |
| 5. Acadia | 10. Queen's |

SPORTS



Getting wrapped up in his work: Windsor running back Andrew Ross finds himself deep in the arms of the Laurier backfield during the Hawks' 38-15 homefield win last Thursday. The win clinched second-place in the OUAA, elevated WLU to sixth in the Canadian top ten, and set up a probable Windsor/Laurier play-off in two week's time. Following up on the play are Bruce Lowe (98), Geoff Belanger (22), Jon Graffi (44) and Veron Stiliadis (66).

Hawks Wallop Windsor 38-15

By Dave Agnew

The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawk football squad took a large step forward in its quest for a championship season with a convincing 38-15 victory over the visiting Windsor Lancers last Thursday evening.

With one week remaining in the season, this win clinched second place in the OUAA standings for the Hawks, who improved to 5-1, while the 4-2 Lancers will end up in third position. This means that Windsor must make a return trip to Seagram Stadium for the play-offs in two weeks time, when the two teams will battle for the right to advance to the

Yates Cup final.

That final will likely be in J.W. Little Stadium against the Western Mustangs (and their timer) as the UWO squad remained undefeated with wins over Windsor and McMaster.

For the second week in a row, the Hawks opened with a surge, putting the ball into the end zone on their first two possessions.

After Windsor had gone ahead 1-0 on a missed field goal, Laurier took possession at their own 35-yard line and quickly marched down the field. From the three-yard line rookie sensation Andy Cecchini took an option pitchout from quarterback

Rod Philp and scooted across the goal line unmolested for the score.

Cecchini had yet another impressive outing, scoring a pair of touchdowns and carrying the ball 22 times for 161 of the team's 261 rushing yards. Head Coach Rich Newbrough was extremely pleased with the Hawk running attack. "Andy and Luc (Gerritsen) did a super job of running the ball. They also helped out by catching the ball out of the backfield."

The Hawks next possession was highlighted by the passing game. Wide receiver Joe Nastasiuk found a seam between the short and deep coverage and brought down a high throw from Philp. Nastasiuk then employed some fancy footwork to beat the Windsor safety and dash into the end zone for a 49-yard TD. Nastasiuk has been in the shadows throughout his university career, first behind his brother Paul (now with the BC Lions) and then behind All-Canadian Ken Evraire last season. This year, Evraire, Philp and Cecchini have been stealing the spotlight while Nastasiuk has quietly evolved into the nation's 63 receiver.

"Rod threw to his underneath receivers nicely," commented Newbrough. "The offensive line kept the heat off him and he had time to throw." Philp was good on 19 of 26 attempts for 266 yards and he also effectively directed several option plays with Cecchini.

Early in the second quarter with Laurier leading 15-1, Windsor put together some offense of their own, driving down to the Hawk three-yard line. From there, running back Andrew Ross bounced through the line and into the end zone for the touchdown. Kicker Graeme Flett's convert was good, cutting the lead to 15-8.

Neither team could score again before the half, as both teams' offensive units struggled with penalty troubles and tough defences.

In the third quarter, Laurier twice moved the ball inside the Windsor 10-yard line but came up short both times, settling for a pair of Steve Rainey field goals. Rainey then

missed a 41-yard attempt, but the Lancers conceded a point, upping the Hawk lead to 22-8.

Early in the fourth quarter, a good balance of running and passing plays enabled the Golden Hawk offense to march to the Windsor seven yard line, and Andy Cecchini took over from there, barreling over the goal line for his second TD of the game.

The ensuing kickoff was returned all the way to the Windsor 49-yard line, and on the next play Lancer quarterback Mark McGugan put the ball up for grabs. The ball was tipped right into the hands of Laurier cornerback Dave Cumber, who dazzled the crowd with an exciting 76-yard return for what appeared to be a touchdown. However, an illegal block in Laurier's end of the field nullified the score. "Cumber deserved the touchdown on that play," said Newbrough. "The penalty was nowhere near the play, and it wasn't even flagrant."

In any case, the Hawks increased

their lead to 31-8 four plays later, as Steve Rainey booted a 44-yard three-pointer through the uprights, his longest field goal of the season.

The Lancers put up some decent offensive numbers in the game, gaining 130 yards rushing and 246 yards passing, but they failed to come up with the big plays.

Windsor finally scored their second major of the day midway through the final quarter as backup quarterback Joe Capriotti threw a pass into double coverage from 26 yards out. Laurier's Rohan Dove batted the ball away from the intended receiver but Lancer running back Steve Collins picked it out of the air and jogged into the end zone for the score, shortening the margin to 31-15.

The Hawks closed out the scoring late in the game as Joe Nastasiuk outbattled a Lancer defender in the end zone for a 14-yard TD reception, his second of the day. Rainey

continued on page 20



Cord photos by Scoop Furlong

Lady Hawks cash in at Gold Rush

By Rob Mann

The Lady Hawk basketball team hosted the 2nd annual Gold Rush Invitational Tournament on the weekend, hosting teams from Waterloo, York, and Ryerson.

Laurier finished first with a 3-0 record. Waterloo Athenas were second, York Yeowomen third and Ryerson Lady Rams fourth, each with identical 1-2 slates.

On Friday, Waterloo beat York 43-36 and Laurier defeated Ryerson 79-58. On Saturday, Laurier downed Waterloo 64-42, York squeaked by Ryerson in overtime 58-50, Ryerson edged Waterloo 61-58 and Laurier finished the tournament undefeated by besting York 63-49.

Michelle McGregor of Ryerson, Michelle Campbell and Kim Rau of Waterloo and Laurier's Kris Peel and Coleen Ryan were named tournament all-stars.

An honourable mention went to Sue Little. Little averaged 15 points a game, while other high scorers were Peel with a 27-point game (13 for 18 from the field) against York, and Ryan with a 14-point game against Waterloo. Ann Weber was named the tournament's MVP and was later honoured as Lady Hawk-of-the Week.

Badgers break Hawks' soccer bubble

By Chris Starkey

The WLU men's soccer Hawks kept their winning streak alive at eight with a 4-2 victory over the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton on October 7th. Rain all morning had drenched the field, and the precipitation continued for the entire match, making for poor playing conditions.

At the eight-minute mark, the Hawks found themselves in a unique position: for the first time this season Laurier was behind in an OUAA soccer match.

The Marauders' 1-0 lead did not last long, however, as Laurier came back just three minutes to tie the score as Seaforth native Dave Murray knocked in Peter Mackie's rebound.

The rest of the half was spent getting used to the field conditions. "The ball was very, very slippery which made it hard for the keepers to handle," said Coach Barry Lyon. "Sometimes the ball would bounce normally, other times it would skid or even stop dead." Some sections

were even under several inches of water.

With only seconds remaining in the half, the Hawks went ahead to stay. Scott Patriquin made a perfectly timed run down the right side, getting the ball 10 yards past the last Mac defender. At the dead ball line, Patriquin elected not to shoot, but



DAVE MURRAY

threw a perfect cross to a trio of teammates in front of the net. Rookie Lucky Chhina called off Kevin Adams and Joe Formica and headed the cross into the net for a 2-1 lead.

The last-second goal gave WLU a

lift at halftime that carried through to the second frame. Peter Mackie's shot 30 seconds after the opening whistle was stopped, but the rebound went to Henry Bout who blasted a drive past the Mac keeper.

From the Bout goal on, Laurier dominated the game. The fourth and final goal once again came off of a Peter Mackie rebound, the scorer Formica. It was the ninth goal of the year for the club's top scorer.

In the dying minutes of the game, McMaster scored on a deflection off of sweeper Peter Gilfillan's leg.

Afterwards, Lyon said, "I was a little pissed off that we let in two goals but considering the conditions, we were lucky to come out of there with no injuries." Patriquin was named game MVP for the second time this season.

LAURIER 2, WATERLOO 1

When the Waterloo Warriors came to Bechtel Park last Wednesday, the Golden Hawks were expecting to play the team they had easily defeated 3-0 at their last meeting several weeks ago. That Waterloo team didn't show up, though, and the Hawks were fortunate to come away with a 2-1 decision.

Again the Hawks found themselves down one goal early. The Warriors' Mike Houston took advantage of a sloppily-defended free kick and put it by Hawk goalkeeper Uwe Kraemer in only the third minute of the game.

The Waterloo elation would last until the fifth minute, though, as the Hawks rebounded with a converted free kick of their own. Sweeper Peter Gilfillan booted a super cross

from 35 yards to the far post. Joe Formica went high and headed it in for his 10th goal of the campaign. The third-year Arts major has notched 34% of Laurier's goals so far this season.

An injured Formica pulled himself out of the game in the 10th minute and was replaced by Lyndon Hooper, fresh from a three-week tour with the Canadian national team in San Salvador. Hooper was a consensus OUAA and second-team CIAU all-star last season but had opted out of playing this year at Laurier.

Coach Lyon was obviously ecstatic at the midfielder's return, but expressed some apprehension at putting him into the playing lineup immediately. "I told Lyndon that out

continued on page 19

Women's soccer: fighting for playoffs

By Rob Mann

It was a disappointing week and a half for the Lady Hawks' soccer team as they tied one and lost two, turning a respectable record of 2-2 into a somewhat dismal 2-4-1. The Lady Hawks started out the week against Guelph—the team Laurier will have to beat to grab the last play off position in the West.

Laurier 1, Guelph 1

It was not a great day for soccer as Laurier and Guelph were up to their ankles in muddy water and had a difficult time playing in the cold rain. Despite the adverse field conditions both teams managed to play exciting soccer as neither side clearly dominated the game.

The Lady Hawks opened the scoring on a great offensive play engineered by Michelle Gibbens. Gibbens charged through the pack and found herself unable to pass the ball off and realised a shot would be futile. With a gagging group of grimy Guelph guards grimacing greatly and gawking greedily (grief!), Gibbens circled back and hit speedster Loreen Paulo with a well-placed pass. Paulo, a constant threat, made no mistake blasting the ball to the open left of the net. The Hawk defence held firm for the rest of the half and the women went into the dressing room with a 1-0 lead.

Guelph came out strong in the second half and got the equalizer when a Guelph striker flew past the defence to put one by Laurier goalkeeper Lynne Hughes. The Lady Hawks came back to life after the goal and put the pressure on but came up short. Paulo put one off the crossbar late in the match but the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Coach Syed Mohammed felt the match was fairly even. "We had a slight edge but it was a good tie".

Waterloo 2, Laurier 1

The Lady Hawks played the Athenas last Wednesday, a team who at that point had not won a game. Waterloo managed a 2-1 victory over a mundane Lady Hawk side. The Lady Hawks' play-offs hopes were especially hurt as victories over the weaker clubs should be counted as automatic wins.

The Athenas completely dominated the first half and scored the only goal of the frame. A high cross landed at the feet of a Waterloo striker who sped by the defense to score.

Two minutes into the second half Waterloo cashed in on a free kick. A Waterloo striker headed the ball past the keeper Hughes and made the score 2-0. The Lady Hawks' passing was brutal most of the match, but shortly after the Waterloo goal, they dazed the Athena defence with six quick, long

passes. The play culminated in a Loreen Paulo feed to Carol Walter, who stuck home a blast past the Waterloo keeper.

Mohammed described the game as "a bad loss and a formidable blow...it was given away."

Western 1, Laurier 0

The Lady Hawks travelled to London last Sunday to play the second place Mustangs. The Lady Hawks seemed to have no luck whatsoever and Western went on to win a very strange game 1-0.

The Lady Hawks controlled the play the entire first half coming up with chances involving Lisa Fee and Loreen Paulo. The petite but powerful pair put an immense amount of pressure on Western's defense early in the game but could not connect.

The Western offense was shut down by the strong defensive efforts of Tracy Matson, Blair Fowlie and Heather Purdy. Matson was especially tough on the side lines putting the ball out of play at crucial moments and making good solid tackles. Matson is adjusting well her new position this year, using her quickness to catch breaking wingers.

Laurier stuck to their game in the second half but Western caught them off guard on an innocent-looking play. A Western midfielder

blasted a murderous 30-yard shot went under the crossbar to give Western the game's only goal. Western took control of the game and forced Hughes and the defense to come up big several times.

A dangerous situation came up in the second half. Co-captain Blair Fowlie jumped to head a ball from the crease area, and was elbowed in the upper sternum area. The Western instigator fell and Fowlie landed on her. Fowlie stood up and swore at the Western back. The referee, though standing behind her, thought she was talking to him and Fowlie was issued a red card. Western was also awarded a penalty kick. Hughes calmly stepped in front of the shot and made the save.

Mohammed was irate over the referee's actions but remained in control. He took down the referee's license number and is filing a formal protest. "This is not the first time I've heard about this ref," explained Mohammed. The Guelph Gryphon coach had called Mohammed earlier that morning to warn him of the official. "He lost all authority in the game."

The Lady Hawks must win four of their next five games to grab a play off spot. They play at Brock this Saturday and play host to the undefeated Marauders Sunday.

ESSAY WRITING SKILLS

TUESDAYS: 2:30-3:20 p.m.

1. Researching Your Paper October 20
2. Organization & Thesis Development October 27
3. Editing, Proofreading & The Finishing Touches November 3



The Study Skills Program is offering a three-part seminar series on essay writing skills. You can attend all three, or choose the ones which address your particular needs. All seminars are in Room L234. Call Extension 2338 for more information.



licensed under LLBO

Free Fries!!!

with burger and pop

Laurier's closest restaurant,
just across from the Athletic complex

must have this Ad to get free fries

Sports quiz

By Serge Grenier

1. Name the Montreal Expo pitcher who was born in Nicaragua.
2. What Toronto Blue Jay is a graduate of Amherst College?
3. What previous regular did the Detroit Tigers trade to the Pittsburgh Pirates to obtain third baseman Jim Morrison?
4. Who did the St. Louis Cardinals trade to the New York Yankees to acquire Willie McGee?
5. What former British Columbia Lion quarterbacked the New Orleans Saints last Sunday?
6. Name the Laurier Golden Hawk who was featured on last week's Hebzee Awards on Global TV's Sportsline?
7. Clement Jodoin, the coach of last year's CIAU hockey champions Trois-Rivieres Patriotes, is now an assistant coach for what NHL team?
8. What is Carolyn Waldo's Olympic event?
9. Who is the last Canadian to win a Commonwealth Games boxing gold medal?
10. What famous American general competed in the modern pentathlon at the Olympic Games?

The Sergical Stumper:

The Toronto Blue Jays have had four Canadians on their forty-man roster over the years. The first was utility infielder Dave McKay and the most recent outfielder Rob Ducey. Who were the two Canucks on the squad between them?

- The Stumper:** Paul Hodgson and Dave Shipanoff
- Answers:**
1. Dennis Martinez
 2. John Cerutti
 3. Darnell Coles
 4. Bob Sykes
 5. John Fourcade
 6. Andy Cecchini
 7. Pittsburgh Penguins
 8. Synchronized Swimming
 9. Chris Clarke
 10. George S. Patton

High-powered hockey Hawks flying...

By Scott MacDonald

The 1987-88 edition of the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks hockey team is geared up and ready to tackle another season. The team will be facing its toughest schedule in history, but at the same time, expectations are equally high.

"I think we're in a very, very competitive position this year, from what we've seen so far," said head coach Wayne Gowing. This optimism, however, must be tempered with an understanding of the top flight competition Laurier will be facing this season.

The OUAA, formerly a single division of 13 teams, has been expanded and realigned. Joining the loop are the remains of the defunct O-QIFC. The McGill Redmen, Concordia Stingers, Ottawa Gee-Gees, and defending national champion Les Patriotes de Quebec/Trois-Rivieres (UQTR) join RMC's Redmen and the Golden Gaels of Queen's to form the East Division.

The West will be the "weak sister" of the league, with the Windsor Lancers, Laurentian Voyageurs, Brock Badgers, McMaster Marauders, and Ryerson Rams competing for the pennant, then a place in the play-offs. The play-off champs, and the highest-placed divisional finalist will advance to a "Final Four."

Laurier will be challenged by the strongest division in Canada. Joining WLU are York Yeomen, Toronto

Blues, Waterloo Warriors, Western Mustangs, and Guelph Gryphons. Guelph is doomed to a long season, as the other squads were the top five in last year's league, and were all ranked in the nation's top ten.

The Hockey Hawks placed a very close fifth last year, but will be hard-pressed to match last year's record, as they play teams from their division three times and once versus the rest of the league.

Despite the stiff challenge, Gowing enjoys the new set-up. He also realizes that any optimism must be guarded. "It will be very tough to make the play-offs. If we don't play better than we did last year, we won't do it."

The Hawks are an improved team this year, retaining all of their scoring punch, while bolstering their defensive game. Returning to handle the scoring are top guns Greg Puhalski, Terry McCutcheon, Shawn Reagan, and Doug Marsden.

An inconsistent defensive game was the Hawks' downfall last year.

Two ex-OHLers, Brent Bywater from the North Bay Centennials and Bill Loshaw of the Guelph Platers will solidify the blue-line corps. Sophomore goaltender Chris Luscombe will be joined by new omer Rob Dopson between the pipes.

Other newcomers to the Hockey Hawks via the junior system are Peter McSorley from the Kitchener Junior "B" Rangers and Steve Cote from the Sault Ste. Marie Grey



Cord photo by Scoop Furlong

An all too familiar sight: Todd Cochlan of the Western Mustangs penetrates the Hawk defence for one of the eight UWO goals last Saturday. The Hawkey Hawks dropped their season opener 8-6 at Albert McCormick Arena. Here, defencemen Eric Calder (5) and Scott McCullough (8) and netminder Chris Luscombe try in vain to keep the puck out of the Hawk twine.

Hounds, both of them right wingers.

The team's biggest weakness may be its penalty killing. Gone are specialists Joe Hrysko and Peter Black and the slack must be taken up somewhere. Gowing described Black as "the best penalty-killer in the league last year."

The Hawks have enjoyed an almost perfect pre-season this year. The team opened with a 4-0 shutout victory over Humber College, and

earned a 5-5 tie with crosstown rival Waterloo in exhibition games. The squad won the Western Classic Tournament with big wins over York and Western, and were runners-up at the Warrior Invitational, losing to Waterloo after again downing the Yeomen.

Despite their early-season slump, Gowing feels that York is the team to beat in the Central. This humble scribe feels that Waterloo will be on top followed by Laurier, York,

Western, Toronto, and Guelph. Trois-Rivieres will take the East handily and the Windsor Lancers will be the least awful West representative.

The new alignment will bring the most exciting brand of hockey ever to WLU, and every game should be a treat. Whether or not the Hawks can overcome a tough schedule to bring the OUAA championship back to the Laurier trophy case remains to be seen.

...but grounded by Western in opener

By Chris Readi

After a solid pre-season, big things are expected from this year's edition

of the Hockey Hawks. But in their season opener on Saturday night, they were humbled by arch-rival Western, losing 8-6.

Barn-raising soon?

By Paul Halyk

The Barn is no more.

The cozy confines of Memorial Arena, home arena of the Wilfrid Laurier hockey Hawks and centrestage many memorable games, is going through a major facelift. The new look welcoming Hawk fans will resemble that of a dome - the roof will be similar to the synthetic rubber bubbles inflated over tennis courts in cold weather.

The stress of 40 years of heavy snow accumulation over the years have taken their toll on the building. In June, the Ontario Ministry of Labour closed-off the arena for safety reasons sighting structural problems.

The front entrance, the rink itself, and most of the seats remain untouched in the \$700,000 reconstruction job. Howie Didrick, Director of Community Services for Waterloo, expects the work to be fully finished before the last week in November.

Coach Wayne Gowing's troops in the meantime have moved temporarily to McCormick Arena to ply their trade. Their first exhibition game will feature the Hawks entertaining Humber College at home October 1st.

The game was never in doubt, as the Mustangs jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. All three goals featured a lapse by the Hawk defence, with men left alone in front of startled netminder Chris Luscombe.

Phil Carter and Peter Zister scored back-to-back power play goals for Western, and Scott Cole scored his first of two on the night, to give the Mustangs their early lead. Cole's goal came as he deflected a Rob VanWynsberghe shot through the legs of Luscombe.

Laurier did manage to pull within one when veteran Shawn Reagan scored two in a row, the first one coming on a powerplay. On both occasions, Reagan was left unguarded in front of Western goalie Steve Titus. That was as close as the Hawks would get, though, as Chris Penman poked home a loose puck for the Mustangs' third of four power play goals.

Coach Wayne Gowing yanked-Luscombe in favour of Rob Dop on

to the second, but was not blaming his goalies for the loss. "It's tough to blame them in such a sloppy game like this," said Gowing. Referring to the change, Gowing lamented, "We needed to try and shake things up."

But the move did not help, as Western jumped to a four goal lead before the period was half over. Mustang Rob Kingshott scored from a scramble in front, before Joel Curtis tapped in a beautiful pass from Hawk teammate Greg Puhalski. Then, with Puhalski off on a questionable delay of game call, Mike Tomlak scored. That goal was followed 42 seconds later by Jeff Turner, to all but ice the win.

Doug Marsden later rapped a loose puck into an open Western net just after a man-advantage had expired. Five minutes later, great penalty killing by Hawk Scott McCulloch lead to a shorthanded marker. McCulloch picked off a

pass between two Mustang rear-guards, raced in alone, and threw it high over the glove of Titus.

In the third period, Cole added his second goal of the evening to stretch the lead to three, and Reagan completed his hattrick for the Hawks with a quick wrist shot to the top corner. Defensive problems continued for Laurier, but Dopson did manage to stop two break ways to keep the game close.

Although Gowing was not pleased with the play of his own club, he had nothing but praise for the London team. "They were better than in pre-season, they out-hustled us and won all the small battles," said the coach.

The Hawks will have to be better disciplined if they are to stay near the top of the tough Central Division. The opponents do not get easier, as the team played York last night, and travel to London for the return match against Western tomorrow.

Soccer Ontario's best, 2nd in Canadian rankings

continued from page 18

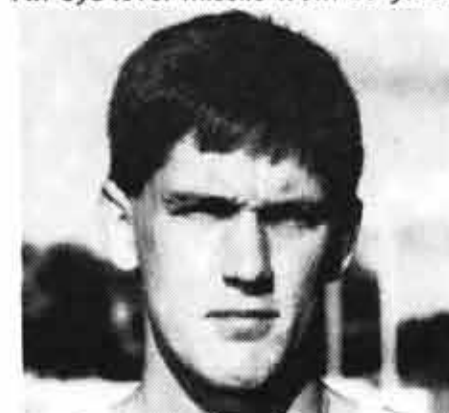
of fairness to the other players on the team that I would start him on the bench and work him in." The Formica injury and the closeness of the match brought Hooper in prematurely, however.

Hooper was at the centre of a slight controversy in the 68th minute as he was hauled down almost on the 18-yard line. A penalty shot was not awarded and the ensuing free kick was blocked by the Waterloo wall.

Henry Bout scored the game winner in the 75th minute on a pass from Peter Mackie. Bout has been conspicuously absent from WLU scoresheets this season but made the most of the opportunity with a low shot the Waterloo keeper had no chance to nab.

Mario Halipir just missed giving

the Hawks an insurance marker three minutes later with what Lyon called "the hardest shot of the year." An eye-level missile from 20 yards



HENRY BOUT

out was thwarted only by a tremendous face save by the Warrior netminder. He never saw what hit him.

Lyon was not disappointed with the showing saying "it's hard to score when your opponents have

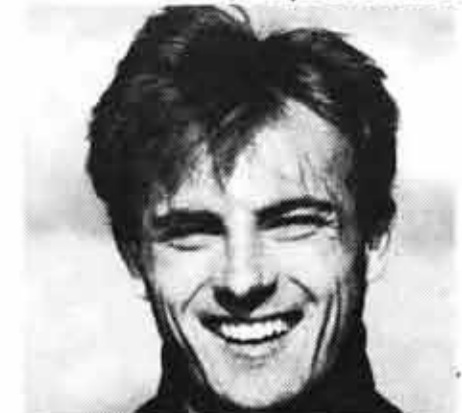
ten men back." Waterloo was playing for the tie from the 15th minute on. Despite a sub .500 record the Waterloo side is in a dogfight for third-place in the West with Western and McMaster. "They were 'up' for the 61 team and came to play but a win is a win."

BROCK 1, LAURIER 0

The bubble broke for the Golden Hawks last Sunday, as the Brock Badgers pulled off the biggest upset of the year. The decision was the first loss for the Hawks, and only the second win for Brock.

Coach Barry Lyon said it was one of those "Murphy's Law" days. "We were all over them for most of the match." Brock employed a defence out of Waterloo's playbook, dropping everyone back and plugging up the 18-yard box. "It looked like Brock was playing for the 0-0 tie from the first minute on," said Lyon. Lyon gave credit to the Brock

keeper, CSL player Dino Perri, for stymying the Hawk offence. "He is probably the best in Ontario." Perri made several key stops en route to



PETER MACKIE

the Badgers first win ever over the WLU side. The Hawks are now 17-1-0 lifetime against the lads from St. Catherine's.

The only goal of the contest came at the 32 minute mark on a defensive miscue by fullback Darin

Thompson. Pressure from a Brock forward forced the third-year player to play the ball 30 yards back to keeper Uwe Kraemer. The pass only went about 10 of those yards and the rushing Badger pounced on the loose ball and put it behind Kraemer.

Kraemer made what Lyon called "an absolutely incredible save" on a Brock penalty kick in the second half. The call was made against Kraemer for colliding with an on-ushing Badger striker. In the dressing room afterwards, Kraemer said with gritted teeth, "there was no way he was going to score."

No longer the country's top team, Laurier should see teams playing within themselves again. Waterloo and Brock are 5th and 6th place team who just about came away with points just because they were so up for the matches. Ryerson and Guelph are on this weekend's agenda of games.

UWO-haters unite!

By Rob Mann

Not a day goes by that I don't hear that word. A word, I, as a child, once loved. A word that use to bring visions of horses, saloons, a darn good sandwich or occasionally even John Wayne to mind. Now when I hear that word, a slow churning action starts up in my stomach, my chest feels tight, and a semi-repressed memory that I will take to my grave avoids all attempts to bury it.

I'm cold. I'm wet. The rain appropriately falls during a long walk back to the car. The effects of any alcohol consumed are completely negated and total sobriety hits every Laurier student no matter how abysmally hammered. Five minutes earlier I felt absolutely fantastic, as did we all, but now that feeling is gone. Stolen, no raped. It has been raped from me and all other Golden Hawks. It's that exact gut feeling of outrage, and disbelief that you get when that serious girlfriend drops the bomb on your life and wants you to walk away as if you understand why you're now the biggest disposable waste-product on the earth.

In the fair city of London lurks a giant injustice. A cancerous creature which answers to the name of Western. Their reputation as an institute of higher learning is up there at the top, along with their size, beautiful campus, facilities (washrooms and such), faculty, and everything else money can buy. One thing money can't buy however, is good judgement and apparently their's none to be found when it comes to Western's sports program. Think back. How many games have you seen of any sport whatsoever, played at Western? Now, how many of those were games in which the officiating was questionable or the time keeping off just a wee bit?

As a Laurier frosh, I was conditioned to hate Western, I was without understanding until I went to the football finals two years ago at Western and witnessed an unbelievable injustice. Steve Samways had time for 137 plays with only 1:16 to go. Those who witnessed the game know who the better team was but Western walked away with the Yates Cup.

After watching games at Western you begin to notice the fair share of bad and biased referees they seem to attract. On the 18th of this month, I watched a referee stand by while two Lady Hawks got injured in situations that obviously called for a penalty. Blair Fowlie, the Lady soccer Hawks key player, was thrown out of the same game, and possibly suspended for two more, for swearing at a player who had repeatedly elbowed her. The referee then gave Western a penalty shot apparently because Blair had sworn within her own 18 yardline (from the just-released "All New Metric Etiquette Rules and Regulations Guide"). The referee put down on the game sheet that Blair had swore at him even though he was quite some distance away from her, she had her back to him and she was looking at the player to whom the grief was being addressed practically nose to nose. The coach of the women's soccer team at Guelph phoned Laurier head coach Syed Mohammed on the morning of the game to warn him about "getting a bad referee." Mohammed said after the game "Western sets it up this way."

Hey kids, something is definitely up. What can be done? Nothing will be proven, so nothing will happen and we can all hate Western to our heart content forever more amen.

If something gets proven, then every game that Western has ever played at home and won will be considered by those who hate Western as questionable. This would mean we could all hate Western to our heart's forever more amen, but (and this is important), we could now do it without people from Western replying "Well, like, um, you just have a case of sour grapes and are like too jealous."

If nothing happens keep this in mind: don't hate individuals because they go to Western. It is not their fault. They are the victims of incorrect thinking. Most of us have friends, girlfriends or family at Western so instead hate what Western stands for...winning at any cost. (It's too much for me too.) Hate Western because it's Western.

3 T/F records shattered

By Brad Lyon

Several Laurier track and field records fell last weekend as the Golden Hawks dominated several events at the OUAA Track and Field championships held at McMaster University.

Leading the Laurier charge to the medal circle was Paul Self who brought home the Hawks' sole OUAA Championship title with a victory in the 3000 m steeplechase. In winning the race, Self demolished the old school record by over 24 seconds, setting a new time of 9 minutes, 21.8 seconds. Self was named the Gatorade WLU Athlete-of-the-Week for his performance.

Not to be outdone was the other half of the Stratford connection, Mike Booker, who distinguished himself under very difficult circumstances. Booker finished fourth in both the 1500 and 5000 metres. In the 1500, Booker set a new school record, finishing in a time of 4:02.2. His time in the 5000 was 15:19.3. According to coach Ray Koenig, this result could have been much improved if the scheduling of the events had been more organized. Booker had only 45 minutes to recuperate from the 1500 before the starting gun of the 5000.

Yet another new school mark was set by Bill Plain in the javelin. In setting the new standard of 47.36 metres, Plain finished second in the event, outdistancing the previous WLU record holder Evan Nichols. Nichols suffered a pulled side muscle during the event, and as a result slipped below his season's best. Still, his throw of 44.92 metres was good for fourth.

Several other notable finishes were also turned in by other athletes. Mike Peever finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 5.66 metres. Brian Keast also recorded a fifth

place finish in the 10,000 metres, with a time of 35:35.4.

The 4x100 metre relay team, a throw-together effort due to injuries and no-shows, consisted of Jeremy Russell, Lindsay Rennie, Dave Elliott and Rob Dorr, and finished fifth in a time of 49.9 seconds. Koenig admitted that the team probably would not have finished any higher even if the regular team had been entered.

Other finishes that resulted in points towards the overall Laurier team total included Jim Stummer's 7th place outcome in the discus and Tony Heayn's 8th place finish in the 10,000 metres. Stummer threw a distance of 32.40 metres, while Heayn ran a time of 39:04.7.

Overall, Laurier finished the championships in fifth place with 58 points. The University of Toronto finished atop the final standings with an impressive 238 points, followed by

Queens with 159, the host Marauders with 99 and the University of Windsor in fourth place with 84 points.

Outstanding individual performances were recorded by Gary Monroe of the University of Toronto and Paula Schnurr. Monroe set a new OUAA record in the triple jump, breaking a seven-year-old record. Schnurr recorded three victories in individual events, as well as anchoring her relay team.

Coach Koenig was impressed by his team's performance. "They performed as well as can be expected. I'm delighted about Paul (Self), Bill (Plain), Evan (Nichols) and Mike (Booker)."

This ends the 1987 track and field season, as there are no CIAU championships in this area of athletic endeavour.

Gridders mash Mac

By Dave Agnew

The Wilfrid Laurier football team travelled to Hamilton over Thanksgiving weekend, and the McMaster Marauders proved to be generous hosts, serving up plenty of turkey for the hungry Hawks to prey on.

The Golden Hawks came out flying in this game, scoring touchdowns on their first three possessions en route to a 54-11 whitewash of the struggling Mac team.

The victory was truly a team effort, as the offensive output was spread out among several players and the defensive unit was outstanding, shutting out the Marauders in the second half. Ken Evraire scored a pair of touchdowns, and Rod Philp, Luc Gerritsen, Doug Reid, Joe Nastasiuk and Mike Armstrong contributed one apiece. Placekicker Steve Rainey converted

six of the majors and kicked two field goals to move into fourth-place in the national scoring race.

Laurier quarterbacks Rod Philp and Mike Pett completed 17 of 22 pass attempts for 216 yards and eight Hawk rushers combined for 283 yards on the ground.

A quartet of McMaster pivots, led by starter Kevin Holland, completed just 9 of 24 attempts for 135 yards, and the tough Hawk defence allowed the Mac ground game but 133 yards rushing.

Laurier's victory, combined with Windsor's 36-7 loss to the 61 ranked Western Mustangs, set up a showdown between the Hawks and the Lancers which would decide second place and home field advantage for the first round of the play-offs. Both teams were 4-1 heading into last Thursday's match.

Nastasiuk catches fire, 2 TD's

continued from page 17

followed with his third convert, making the score 38-15.

Laurier played a solid match Thursday, (their only night game of the season) but they should be even stronger the next time these teams

meet, as all-star linebacker Dave Kohler, who was originally expected to miss the rest of the season with a knee injury, will likely return to action for the play-offs.

The Hawks travel to Toronto this Saturday to close out the regular

season against the York Yeomen. York is 2-4 and should not pose much of a problem for the Hawks as they tune up for post-season play. "There's not much to win this week, since our play-off position is already set, but we don't want to look too far ahead," said Coach Newbrough. "We want to cut down on our penalties and keep improving."

Most of the first-stringers will start on the weekend. As Newbrough said, "Guys want to get their stats up for all-star selections. If Rod (Philp) has a decent game he should be a shoo-in for league all-star and he'll have a good shot at all-Canadian."

A corporate controller sits in this chair. So could you.



As a Certified General Accountant, your career path could lead right to the top.

CGAs have a thorough grasp of fiscal management. Plus a full range of additional professional skills in high demand today. Most important, computer technology has put CGAs at the forefront of their field and is helping them provide professional services faster and more effectively than ever before.

You can study while holding an accounting job. And relevant university or college courses earn you advanced standing.

Discover how you can join Canada's fastest growing body of professional accountants. Call today (416) 593-1103 (toll free 1-800-268-8022).

CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION
480 University Avenue, 4th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1V2

CGA
Ontario

LSAT
GMAT

Prep Courses for

Dec. 12 LSAT
Jan. 23 GMAT

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

WLU veteran v-ball bloc set to spike

First Leach-led tournament winner in 12 years

By Serge Grenier

When you were a kid, did you ever play the board game "Snakes and Ladders?"

If you have, you can identify with the women's volleyball program at Laurier. In 1984-85, they won the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association West division title with a 10-2 record. In 1985-86, they slipped to 2-10 and a last-place finish. Last year, in 1986-87, they finished with a 6-6 record, a tie for fourth place, but out of the play-offs.

The path the team will follow this year could be as capricious as a roll of the dice. The talent and experience seems to be there for a competitive team, but intangibles could tell the story.

The team's coach, Marion "Cookie" Leach, sounds very optimistic at the present time about her 12th Lady Hawk volleyball squad. "We are a better team than last year, we have more depth," she commented. Eight of twelve players are returning this year, allowing her to spend less time initially finding out what her players can do and concentrating on shoring up team weaknesses, such as service reception. **Turnover:** This factor is not as crucial quantity wise as in the past two years. Four players, three more than forecast, are not returning. Graduation claimed power hitter and team leader, Sue Kipfer. Ruth MacNeil, a versatile four-year

veteran, and Patti Wright, a two-year middle player, chose not to return to school on a full-time basis. Penny Rivers, one of three first-year rookies last year, is also not returning.

Returning: Eight players are returning from last year's squad, including four starters: setter Sue Brown, power hitter Patti Smith, weak side hitter Cathy Hall and middle hitter Allison McGee. Situation players returning include third-year students Edith Edinger, Sue Lankowski and Cindy Novack, and sophomore Kelly Cowan.

The three key players from those returning will be Brown, McGee and Edinger. Brown is a returning setter, a luxury the team has not had in recent years. McGee is a devastating power hitter and effective blocker, as she showed last year, picking up OWIAA and CIAU Athlete-of-the-Week honours. Edinger was highly effective in spot situations off the bench last year, but must prove she can play as well every rally as a starter.

Patti Smith, in her fourth season, is now the team's most senior player. Low-key, she is nevertheless sound fundamentally. Lankowski and Novack, who saw very limited duty last season, can expect more playing time, likely as weak side and power players respectively. Cowan, meanwhile, will probably get the chance to show what she learned on the bench last season.

Newcomers: Of this year's recruits, five of six newcomers come directly from high school volleyball programs. The one exception is Lisa Metallic, a transfer from St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia. A setter, she will add depth to the squad by allowing Coach Leach to rest regular setter Brown.

The five high school rookies of the volleyball squad come from all over Ontario. The tallest is Pam Buckell from Wawa at 5'10". The others are Julie VanStraten (Brantford), Geri-Lee Schuiteman (Marathon), Kim Jolley (Oshawa) and Raquel Seunath (Bramalea). According to Leach,

"all of them right now have a chance of starting this year."

Pre-season Play: The Lady Hawks sank their talons into success in their first tournament outing of the season by winning the Lakehead Invitational Tournament in Thunder Bay. They had a 4-1 record in round-robin competition and defeated divisional rival Western in the tournament final 3-0. Game scores were 15-5, 15-13, 15-2. Edith Edinger was tournament MVP and Allison McGee was selected to the tournament all-star team. Last Wednesday, they took on the York Yeowomen at Laurier in a five-game

series. Scores were 15-17, 6-15, 15-3, and 8-15.

Outlook: There does not seem to be a "snake" on the horizon for the Lady Hawks this season. The mix for a successful team is there, with talent, experience, depth, and some size. The competition will still be tough from McMaster, Waterloo, Guelph and Windsor, but beating these teams is well within their reach. The expected minimum is another tie for fourth place, but this could well depend on the three key players (Brown, McGee, Edinger).

Serge's prediction: A short "ladder" to third place.

Meet the coach: Muirhead

By John J. Strauman

Rugby has traditionally been a minor sport at Laurier both in terms of fan support and on-field success. This season, however, the WLU squad has jumped out into first place and is considered a definite threat to win the OUAA Tier II championship. Hawk coach Peter Muirhead and his assistant Wayne Lloyd must be given some credit for this resurgence.

Muirhead is a graduate of the University of Waterloo. He first got involved in rugby at U of W, playing five years for the perennial OUAA powerhouses. His career culminated by being named the team's MVP in his final year.

Along with many of Laurier's original players, Muirhead worked long and hard with the athletic department and the university executive to bring rugby to WLU. Their efforts resulted in the formation of the Rugby Football Club (RFC) in 1981. Being a new team, Laurier played only exhibition games during its first two years of existence. In 1983, the OUAA Rugby league was expanded and WLU became an



PETER MUIRHEAD

official team.

Muirhead feels that rugby is a game that stays with a person, noting many players continue the game after leaving school. Laurier's "Olden Hawks" exemplify this with their active alumni team.

His coaching philosophy is simple: in order for the team to succeed, players must enjoy the games, the practices, and working with each other. "Sometimes the guys just gotta have fun" but that doesn't mean the club's only purpose is to party." Laurier has a very proud and successful athletic program and

Muirhead wants very much to be a part of it.

Assistant coach Wayne Lloyd is from the northwest of England and has been playing rugby since he was five years old. He played for the London Saracens and the University of Dundee.

Lloyd is amazed by the lack of interest in rugby in Canada, saying "where I come from you can't spit without hitting a rugby pitch!" Lloyd left England in 1980 for a job in Minneapolis. In 1982, he moved to Canada and retired from the game. This is not only Lloyd's first year with WLU, but also his first year coaching. Muirhead recruited him last year and the duo has been attending coaching courses and clinics.

During practices, Muirhead takes the forwards ("the grinders") and Lloyd the backs ("the finesse boys"). They both stress that although rugby is a rough sport, it is relatively free of serious injuries. Both men are enthusiastic about the team's chances and the calibre of play at Laurier this year and Lloyd feels that "it will take a damn good team to beat them!"

Golden Hawk droppings

Shuttlehawks

By Steve McLean

The Wilfrid Laurier badminton team took to the courts for the first time this year at the West Regional Tournament last weekend at Ryerson.

In men's singles play, Vivek Kakaria and Steve McLean each overcame an opponent, while frosh phenom Arun Pal managed a pair of wins. Another rookie, Sue Moffat, came up with a big victory for the women.

Doubles action saw the team of Kakaria and Fabio Corvaglia take two matches over tough opposing teams. On the women's side of the ledger, Christina Kardol and Susan Eller defeated a pair from Ryerson as did the combination of Moffat and Kim Vincent.

The next major campaign for the badminton team will take place on Hallowe'en as they travel to McMaster to scare their opponents at the East-West Crossover Tournament.

Rugby Trys

By Jacqueline Slaney

Dampened spirits plagued the WLU rugby Hawks following a 23-3 loss to the Carleton Ravens this past Saturday. The Hawks were missing four starting players: Chris Ross, Mike Riddell, Dan Coutts and Rob Velestuk which ultimately handicapped their performance. Though Carleton played particularly well, had WLU's team been complete the

Ravens would have met stiffer competition. Ian Allison scored the only points with a field goal. In a hard-fought battle, the club-side team came out on top with a score of 9-7, with contributions from coach Peter Muirhead and alumni player Warren Reynolds.

The past three Laurier games put the Hawks in noteworthy standing. After a 14-7 Laurier win over Trent, the Hawks were tied for first place. However, a loss of 14-11 to Brock on Thanksgiving Weekend left their final standing uncertain until the deciding Carleton match.

In the Brock match up, Chris Ross and Neal Gratton scored a try each and Ian Allison booted a penalty kick as the Hawks made a comeback in the last ten minutes of play. Unfortunately, the Laurier defense broke down, allowing Brock to score three trys. WLU had allowed a stingy two trys in the four previous games.

The second team or club side tied Trent 8-8 and in a hard-fought battle overcame Brock 4-3. The club-side record presently stands at an admirable 3-2-1.

The Laurier team will enter this Saturday's game against Toronto's Varsity Blues in third place. With a home win this Saturday, the Hawks will finish in third place. The game starts at 1 p.m. at Lexington Field.

Serve's Up!

By Brad Lyon

The Laurier Women's Tennis team suffered their worst setback of the season last weekend at the York

Invitational tennis tourney.

Competing against two excellent squads from the University of Windsor and the host Yeowomen, the Lady Hawks managed only one win in 18 matches. Wendy Bozak brought home the lone victory with an excellent performance against York.

The Lady Hawks were hampered by the absence of several of their top seeds who were stuck in classes as the result of the Saturday make-up day for Thanksgiving Day courses. As a result, Laurier lost its number two and three seeds, while other universities were able to field full teams because they did not schedule classes on the Saturday.

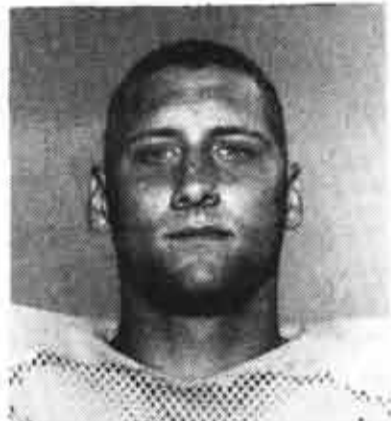
According to coach Dennis Huss, a similar problem will be incurred this weekend as three of the top ladies have exams scheduled on Saturday. Again, Huss points out that other universities do not schedule exams on Saturdays.

Naturally Huss is disappointed to see an otherwise promising season begin to fall apart because of problems such as these. "The women who were able to show up worked darned hard. I just have to feel sorry for the gals." Of course, that is one of the problems inherent in university athletics. The athletes are students first, and sometimes these responsibilities conflict with sports commitments.

The final tournament of the season goes this weekend as Laurier is hosting the finale at the Northfield Racquet Club. Friday night, the Lady Hawks meet the University of Toronto Blues, while on Saturday they host Western and McMaster.

Flying Hawks

6'1", 205 lb. All-Canadian wide receiver Ken Evraire had his best all-round game for the Hawks in the team's 54-11 win over McMaster. The third-year communications student from Ottawa had eight catches for 86 yards and one TD. He scored a second major on a 64-yard run, added 51 yards in kickoff and punt returns and averaged 49 yards punting.



KEN EVRAIRE



PAUL SELF

Self, a third-year business student from Stratford captured the 3000 metre steeplechase title at the OUAA Track and Field championships at McMaster last weekend. With his time of 9:21.08, the 21 year-old broke the old WLU school record by a whopping 24 seconds.

Waterloo Collegiate product Edith Edinger played outstanding offense and defense from her power hitter position in leading the Lady Hawk volleyballers to victory in the Lakehead Invitational Tournament. In six matches, the third-year physical education major recorded 42 kills, including 10 against Western in the finals.



EDITH EDINGER



ANN WEBER

Weber, a 21 year-old guard for the Lady basketball Hawks, led her squad to the title at the WLU Gold Rush Invitational Tournament. The third-year phys.ed. geography student from Elmira picked up MVP honours during the three-game tourney.

Scoreboard

OCAA Football

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Western | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 230 | 58 | 12 |
| LAURIER | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 226 | 83 | 10 |
| Windsor | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 138 | 115 | 8 |
| Guelph | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 159 | 155 | 6 |
| York | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 126 | 171 | 4 |
| Toronto | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 127 | 190 | 4 |
| McMaster | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 114 | 199 | 4 |
| Waterloo | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 60 | 209 | 0 |

Results:
 Guelph 48, Waterloo 6
 Toronto 36, York 7
 LAURIER 54, McMaster 11
 Western 36, Windsor 7
 LAURIER 38, Windsor 15
 Guelph 26, Toronto 23
 Western 33, McMaster 14
 York 38, Waterloo 17

Upcoming Games:
 Guelph at Western (Homecoming)
 LAURIER at York (Sat 2 p.m.)
 McMaster at Toronto
 Waterloo at Windsor

OCAA Men's Soccer

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| LAURIER | 10 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 29 | 8 | 18 |
| Windsor | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 3 | 14 |
| Western | 9 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 8 | 10 |
| Guelph | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 13 | 10 |
| Brock | 9 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 13 | 7 |
| Waterloo | 10 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 16 | 7 |
| McMaster | 10 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 11 | 21 | 6 |
| Ryerson | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 21 | 0 |

Results:
 LAURIER 4, McMaster 2
 Brock 2, Waterloo 0
 Windsor 0, Western 0
 Guelph 5, Ryerson 0
 LAURIER 2, Waterloo 1
 Guelph 2, Brock 0
 Windsor 5, Ryerson 1
 Western 3, McMaster 1
 Windsor 0, McMaster 0
 Brock 1, LAURIER 0
 Western 2, Ryerson 0
 Waterloo 0, Guelph 0

Upcoming Games:
 Ryerson at LAURIER (Sat. 2 pm.)
 LAURIER at Guelph (Sun. 1 pm.)

OCAA Tier II Rugby

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Brock | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 65 | 37 | 8 |
| Carleton | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 60 | 32 | 8 |
| LAURIER | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 65 | 34 | 6 |
| RMC | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 53 | 58 | 6 |
| Trent | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 42 | 62 | 4 |
| Toronto | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 19 | 90 | 0 |

Results:
 LAURIER 13, Trent 7
 Brock 14, LAURIER 11
 RMC 12, Toronto 6
 Carleton 22, Trent 3
 Brock 16, Toronto 0
 RMC 13, Trent 9

Upcoming Games:
 Toronto at LAURIER (Sat. 2 pm.)

OWIAA West Soccer

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| McMaster | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 5 | 15 |
| Western | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 8 | 11 |
| Brock | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 11 | 7 |
| Guelph | 7 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 5 |
| Waterloo | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 11 | 5 |
| LAURIER | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 15 | 5 |
| Windsor | 7 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 18 | 4 |

Results:
 Brock 1, Waterloo 1
 LAURIER 1, Guelph 1
 Western 3, Windsor 2
 McMaster 1, Brock 0
 Western 1, Guelph 1
 Waterloo 2, LAURIER 1
 McMaster 1, Western 0
 Brock 1, Guelph 0
 McMaster 3, Windsor 1
 Waterloo 2, Brock 0
 Western 1, LAURIER 0

Upcoming Games:
 LAURIER at Brock (Sat. 3 pm.)
 LAURIER at McMaster (Sun. 2 pm.)

OCAA Central Hockey

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Western | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 7 | 4 |
| York | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Toronto | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waterloo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LAURIER | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| Guelph | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 16 | 0 |

Results:
 Ryerson 7, Guelph 5
 Western 9, Guelph 1
 Western 8, LAURIER 6
 York 2, Ryerson 1

OCAA East Hockey

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| McGill | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 2 |
| Queen's | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 13 | 2 |
| Concordia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ottawa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| UQTR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RMC | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 13 | 21 | 0 |

Results:
 Queen's 7, RMC 6
 Laurentian 8, RMC 4
 McGill 7, Queen's 6
 Laurentian 6, RMC 3

OCAA West Hockey

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Windsor | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 1 | 4 |
| Laurentian | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 7 | 4 |
| Ryerson | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 16 | 11 | 4 |
| Brock | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 10 | 2 |
| McMaster | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 24 | 0 |

Results:
 Ryerson 7, Guelph 5
 Brock 7, McMaster 2
 Laurentian 8, RMC 4
 Ryerson 8, Brock 4
 Windsor 8, McMaster 0
 Laurentian 6, RMC 3
 Windsor 9, McMaster 1
 York 2, Ryerson 1

4 DAYS ONLY
OCT. 21 TO OCT. 24

RENOVATION SALE

20% OFF

EVERYTHING
IN THE
STORE

**PANTS PLUS CLOSING
OPENING AS**



WATERLOO TOWN SQUARE ONLY

886-1260

classifieds

PERSONALS

Lynn Van Wagner: Hey stranger! Give me a call soon - your Psci 225/226 buddy Tracey, 886-9714.

Daisy Jane, Wordlessly watching, he waits by the window... Love always and a day. O'Malley.

Are you a friend of Bill W. and Dr. Bob? Are you interested in getting a group started at WLU? If so, phone Krister at 576-9317.

Happy Belated anniversary. Your favorite gummie Bear. Ben

To Tim, Mark and the boys: Only GEEKS wear black running shoes. Signed the (few) non-geeky comp. & phys. students.

Tired of the college dating scene? Our club is the rational alternative. Faculty and serious students please reply to: Friends and Lovers, P.O. Box 8081, substation 41, London, Ont. NgG 2B0

Hey Adele Happy B-day! Take some time off and freak out, freak out!! Luv Waz.

"C" Doug was great but you were better, was it live or Memorex? Refresh my memory. How about a private K D party sometime? Patiently yours "B".

No, I didn't order a Pizza. M.

Hebnu House salutes Allison, Nita, Rollie, Amamgaeila, and Janie of D1WformakingourOktoberfest that much more accessible.

Attention Scary Monsters: Domestic Violence Week begins (Oct. 26-30) Show your enthusiasm, get out there and belt your spouse. Wear your Scary Monster T's and sweats on Oct. 30. Support your government in exile.

To the guys at 11 Marshall: Oktoberfesting with you was fun, sorry about the late night/early morning calls. Thanks for getting us all hammred! (twist arms!!) Luvya, Jenn, PS: Do your friends wear glasses and eat paste??

Found: Girl of my dreams. Blonde cheerleader. Luvya Babe! Marz.

B3 Willison: We came, we saw, we partied, and we had fun in those sheets. Thanks for a great time. Luv B2 Conrad.

Grog: Glad you enjoyed yourself at the Aud, but how many formal dates on one person have? Isn't 17 a bit much? BareFacts.

Matual: Aren't father figures a bit old for you...especially those with dobermans. BareFacts.

B.L. I suggest that you spend less time bragging about your University Affairs and more time developing some tact. The "Animal".

The Kelly Syndrome has struck again, this epidemic is starting to worry BareFacts.

WANTED

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain Valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-423-5264.

Semen donors for artificial insemination programme in the area. Donors must be healthy and reponsible. Preference given to married candidates. Kindly contact Dr. N. Assad, 715 Coronation Blvd. Cambridge, Ont. N1R 7R1

Staff required for new Pub opening at the Waterloo Inn. A variety of positions available. Apply in person to the Waterloo Inn, 475 King St. N. 884-0220.

Hair Salon is looking for models who are willing to have an updated look. Will be taking appointments on Wednesdays at noon. Also fun colours and perms. For more info call 884-5141.

TYPING SERVICES

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

Word Processing: Assignments, Essays, Reports, Theses, Letters, Resumes, etc. professionally done on word processor computer, featuring automatic spell check. Reasonable rates. call anytime 746-2810.

Typing/Wordprocessing: Fast, accurate. Will pick up and deliver. Will correct spelling and grammar (English Grad). Call Suzanne at 886-3857.

Typing Service- Essays Reports, Etc. Reasonable rates. Call 744-9742

Typing - Essays, reports, theses, resumes professionally done on high-quality word processor. 13 years experience. Fast reliable service. Sharon 748-1793.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Jan-April 88 - Churchill Crt. /quiet, clean, 2 bedroom apt. in bsmt of modern home. New carpet, living-room furniture, parking, private bath and kitchen. \$267.50/month including utilities. Call 884-8250.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 tri-gold bracelet in CT or Peter's Building. Extreme personal value. If found call 746-3479 (Debbie) Reward!

upcoming

OCTOBER 22

"Kids say No" and BACC HUS will be at Waterloo Town Square until Saturday. Stop by and Visit.

OCTOBER 23

BACC HUS - Draw for "Guessing the number of Beer Cans" will be made Friday at noon. Place your guess in the concourse and win a VCR or dinner. Cost \$1/tiket.

OCTOBER 26

London Life Group Sales will hold an information session for potential applicants, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the Paul Martin Centre.

OCTOBER 27

Essay Writing Seminar, Part 2, Organization and Thesis Development, 2:30 - 3:20 pm in L-234.

OCTOBER 28

Concentration and Performance, 1 part only! 2:30 - 3:20 pm in L-233.

OCTOBER 29

Music at Noon. Douglas Pullen, Saxophone. 12 noon, T.A.



Whats This?

ATARI 520STFM

- Built-In Disk Drive
- 512K RAM & 192K ROM
- GEM User Interface
- Parallel Printer Port
- RS-232 Port
- MIDI In & MIDI Out Ports
- Hard Disk Drive Port
- Mouse
- VT52 Emulator
- ST Basic
- And Many More Features!!



PLUS

ATARI Hi-Res Monitor

Crisp 400 x 640 Display
Ideal for Word Processing

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICE
\$899

BONUS: Buy any ATARI ST Computer from Whats This? and receive a FREE membership in our ST Preferred Customer Club. Benefits includes 20% off Software, 15% off selected Accessories, 10% off Books & Disks, Software Rentals, Bimonthly Newsletter, FREE loaner if equipment requires servicing and much more.

Inquire about our special university pricing on all ATARI ST Computers and our interest-free rent-to-own.

Whats This? Inc.
103 Queen St. S.
Downtown Kitchener
744-6211

Canada's Number One Atari Dealer

WLU Student Publications

Positions Open within the Keystone

The WLU Student Publications Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the following positions in the Keystone, Laurier's campus yearbook:

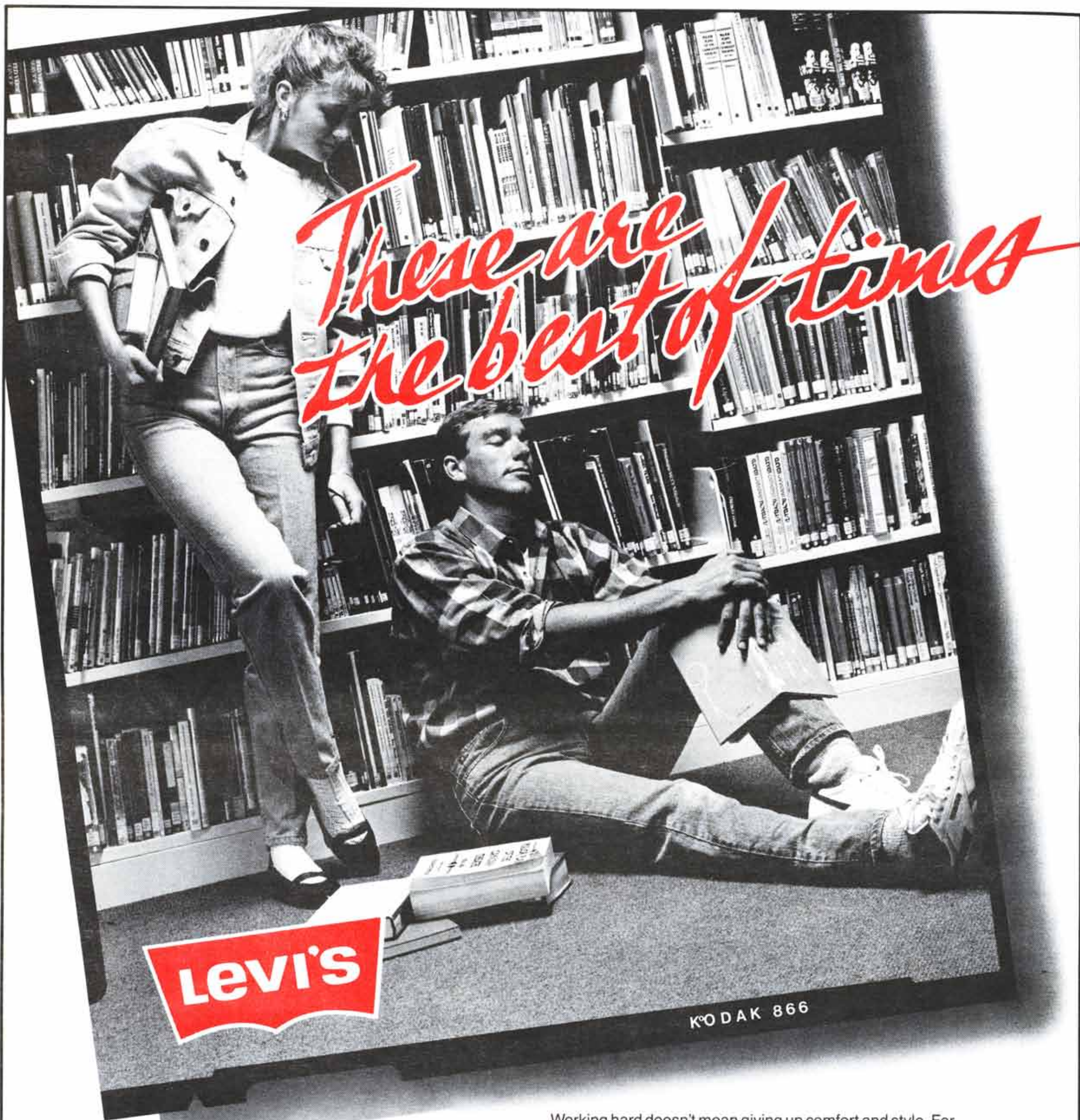
Keystone Copy Editor

This position is open to all registered students of WLU and cross-registered students of U of W.

Applications are available at the Student Publications' office, 2nd Floor Student Union Building

Any questions about these or any other positions? Phone or visit Joan Sandberg in the Keystone offices, 884-2990.

**Deadline for applications is Friday,
October 30 87 at 4 pm.**



*These are
the best of times*

Levi's

KODAK 866

Working hard doesn't mean giving up comfort and style. For the quality and fit you want, there's only one choice: Levi's Red Tabs. 501's for men, 531's for women. And they last as long as memories. Mark's Work Wearhouse carries Levi's Red Tabs in a full range of styles and sizes. And this semester, at any Mark's Work Wearhouse store, your student card lets you enter to win one of 20 \$1,000 scholarships* from Levi's and Mark's.

Levi's 501's for men. **\$44.95**

Levi's 531's for women. **\$42.95**

* No purchase necessary. See your local Mark's Work Wearhouse for details.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP DRAW ENTRY FORM

To enter, drop this form off at any Mark's Work Wearhouse store prior to November 15, 1987.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Student I.D. _____

University, College or Technical Institute _____

Draw will be made December 15, 1987. Winners must correctly answer a time-limited skill testing question.

**W Mark's Work
Wearhouse**
More than just great workwear.