

the C O R D



Belting out the Blues. The Double Blues Band performed at the Turret last Saturday to an enthusiastic crowd. Look for more hip musical stuff next term when those crazy cats from the BSA bring in more bands.

Simpson's economics

By Jim Lea

What can you do with your social science degree? Well, if you're articulate and can present knowledgeable insights into the seemingly chaotic world of federal politics, you could be like Jeffrey Simpson.

Simpson, the national political columnist for *The Globe and Mail* and a regular panelist on CBC television's *Sunday Report*, spoke at the University of Waterloo's Humanities Theatre on November 24.

In his hour long talk, which largely revolved around the poor showing of the federal Progressive Conservatives in public opinion polls and the recent upsurge in the popularity of the New Democratic Party, he successfully intertwined his scholarly knowledge of national political affairs with a keen wit that was ever ready to editorialize.

As brutally sharp as his comments sometimes were, one could not help but feel that they were both well aimed and constructive.

The federal Tory government, Simpson feels, is "bottom fishing" in the polls not because of policy decisions, but because of its image.

"The majority of Canadians get their information from television," he said. "What it does particularly badly is convey issues and present subtleties...It prefers simplicity. It prefers directness."

If television is bad at presenting issues, what does it do? It "conveys a sense of the total personality, attitude and values...and it does it rather well."

Television likes to focus in on one person. In this case, it's the Prime Minister. And what TV conveys about Brian Mulroney is "everybody's notion that the guy can't be trusted for five seconds."

Simpson believes that the general perception of the weak values of the government is far more damaging than would be any perception that the government's policies are bad. "If they're in trouble on values, they're probably in irredeemable trouble."

So what's a government to do? Well, the current one is hitching its hopes on the issue of Free Trade with the United States.

"Almost every economist I've read says that as consumers we'll be better off," said Simpson of the Free Trade deal. However, he went on to question whether slightly cheaper prices for most people can outweigh the far more emotional issues that are, on balance, arguments against Free Trade. Such issues as possible job losses in the ensuing economic restructuring and the perceived threat to Canada's sovereignty could offset the appeal of saving a few dollars at the store.

Simpson also commented that the Conservatives will need more support than simply that of the business sector if they hope to convince people that Free Trade is a good idea. As he put it, "You can't win a race to be dog-catcher in this country with business as your principle ally. You've got to have more."

The popularity of the NDP in the past year, he argued, is based to some extent on leader Ed Broadbent's personal popularity and credibility, the party's unity, and their effective performance in the House of Commons. What Simpson feels is the most important factor is what he called a paradox: "They do best (in the polls) when times are good."

continued on page 5

BOG considers self insurance

Rob Furlong

Wilfrid Laurier University's Board of Governors will meet on December 15th to decide if they will join a national university self-insurance plan next year.

The plan was set up because universities, which faced few claims, were finding it difficult and expensive to obtain insurance.

The university self-insurance plan will be operated by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers, chaired by the University of Toronto's insurance and risk manager, Eric Flemming

Forty-five colleges and universities have joined the plan with the University of Waterloo being the only Ontario university not to join so far.

Student Board of Governor representatives Doug Woodburn and Lynn Kurtz were leary of disclosing any information about the proposed plan. Apparently the insurance plan was one of the issues discussed in the in-camera session at the November 24 meeting. "I want to give you the information but I have to respect the (in-camera) rulings" said Kurtz.

Dr. Andrew Breczi Vice President Finance could not be reached for comment.

Frustrated grads may abandon CFS

OTTAWA (CUP)--Frustrated graduate students may abandon the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), says National Graduates Council (NGC) chair Jonathan Bremer.

"We don't want to fragment the student voice," said Bremer after the recent CFS general meeting in Ottawa, "but we are going to have to reassess our membership in this organization."

Bremer is also vice president of the University of Toronto grad council which decided on November 17 to hold a withdrawal referendum.

The NGC came to the meeting looking for a stronger commitment to graduate student issues. They succeeded in getting a voting representative on the CFS national executive but did not get what they considered a more fundamental commitment: a guaranteed portion of the CFS budget devoted to grad projects.

CFS is a national student lobby organization which represents over 400,000 students, including between 30,000 and 50,000 graduates who participate through the graduate wing (NGC).

CFS chair Tony Macerollo expected a warmer reception to grad proposals at the meeting.

"Some of the grad concerns are legitimate and there have been problems in terms of representation of grad issues in this organization," Macerollo said at the meeting. "But I think that by the end of this meeting they will find their concerns will be fully addressed."

But the major concern for the grad students, the lack of money for NGC projects, was not addressed, said Louise Quinn, president of the Memorial University graduate students association and vice chair of the NGC.

Quinn said the NGC cannot afford to undertake projects such as a study on why women in graduate work get a lower percentage of teaching assistant jobs than men or a cross-Canada survey of graduate students' living standards with the current \$9000 budget allotted in the CFS budget.

While most undergrad issues are under provincial jurisdiction, grad student issues can only be addressed through lobbying on a national level. Most financial grants for graduate research come from federal granting councils, and financial assistance programmes

do not vary from province to province, as they do for undergraduates.

This is why grad students need a national voice, said GSU Chair Bremer. But he adds that problems for graduates and undergraduates are often linked.

"If you look at problems with research funding, it looks like a grad issue only," said Bremer. "But when the government reduces research funding, it means professors can't buy new equipment for their research. And on a lot of campuses the research equipment is used for teaching undergraduates as well."

The power relationship between professors and their research assistants and vague federal copyright laws cause more problems for graduate students, said Bremer.

He outlined three cases currently under investigation by graduate student associations at Canadian universities.

In one case, a professor had a grad student do research for his own consulting company on the side. Another professor regularly asks his research assistants to do housework for him. A third published a grad student's thesis without giving the student credit.

Since research grants are given to pro-

fessors who then hire graduate students as assistants, some professors contend that the rights to published works lie with the employer.

Bremer said few grads wish to press charges of copyright infringement while still being evaluated by the professor. Copyright law says charges must be filed within three years of publication, and in many cases graduate students work with the same professor for four years or more.

The federal government's current policy of matching grants from corporations to fund laboratory research raises more problems for grads.

"In bio-technology for instance a company who funds research may not wish to have the results published in scientific journals because it doesn't want a competing company to learn about a new discovery," explained Quinn. "A grad student has to publish in order to get a job."

"Unlike the undergrads, we are not focusing on regional concerns. These are problems which affect all grad students in Canada," said Quinn. "And undergraduates don't realize the overspill into their concerns."



the CORD

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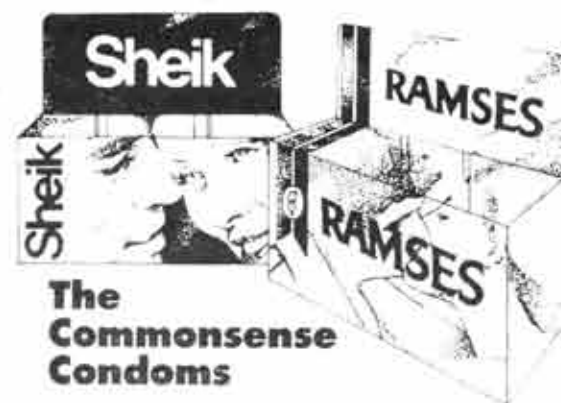
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After 24 years in prison, Roger Caron still has 10 years left on his parol. "The invisible chain" and his battle with Parkinson's Disease do not slow him down in his lecturing tours throughout the country.

Prison life with Caron

By Janet Smith

"The jury would find me guilty one day and I would start planning my escape the next," said author and ex-inmate Roger Caron as he entertained an audience of over 100 people in the Peter's Building on November 24. Caron recalled some of his more tragic and touching prison experiences.

The author of the best-selling true-story *Go-Boy* said, "*Go-Boy* is my life story. I wrote it like I had a camera in my back pocket. I never planned to be a writer I just wanted to get it off my chest."

Although Caron has only a grade six formal education, he said, "I got no education. Mathematics means nothing to me." It was evident from his speech, however, that he was an expert on suffering, violence, corruption, and the meaning of freedom.

Jailed for the first time when he was 16, Caron spent 24 years in maximum security prisons, and has escaped 13 times. It is no wonder that he said, "Prison is what I know

best."

In his stark description of prison life Caron mentioned having lived under the intense light of a 225 watt light-bulb for two years while in "the hell hole" which was solitary confinement. He described it as "like being in the middle of the Sahara desert—24 hours a day." He now says that he can't stand bright lights and has a very dimly lit home.

During these two years, although the lighting was more than sufficient, his usual stimulus was minimal. He was let out of his cell for only 10 minutes every Friday for a shave. His lack of visual stimulus, he believes, caused his sense of hearing to become extremely acute. After 19 months and six days in confinement "I was just about crazy. I didn't even know what darkness was." One night he said he could hear his bread drying up because he had become so paranoid of his own acute hearing.

Interestingly, he defines the most traumatic experience of his life as being the time when two wardens from top security prisons were

arguing because neither wanted him. "I was the most unwanted prisoner in Canada: the outside world didn't want me, the prisoners didn't want me," Caron said.

When questioned on how he felt about capital punishment, Caron said, "We don't need Capital Punishment, the prisoners are killing themselves. Usually if one guy kills himself another one will." He said that the change he'd like to see most in prisons is more professionals working with the prisoners.

"Everyone has a major turning point once or twice in their life and if your not quick enough to grab it, it's gone forever." Caron said that his "turning point" and his philosophy today is: "I never allow myself to forget where I came from. The moment I start to enjoy life is when the roof will cave in."

Although Caron is now battling Parkinson's Disease he does guest speeches for supreme court judges, lawyers, parole officers and university students. He has ten years of parole left to serve which he describes as his "invisible chain."

Parking, parking, parking... where to do it?

News Analysis
By Steve McLean

"It is up to the University to provide parking, and not up to the city."

This was the statement given by Debbie Trim, Traffic Coordinator for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo, when asked what solutions the city might have to supplement the lack of campus parking facilities at Wilfrid Laurier. "The University has been remiss in providing parking for both its students and employees," Trim added.

Only 54 per cent of students, who applied, actually received permits in Laurier's September parking lottery. The parking prospects for those who did not receive a permit are not very encouraging.

Students who use Laurier's parking lots without a permit are liable to be ticketed, or even worse, towed away. At a cost of up to \$33 to reclaim a towed vehicle from the impound yard, repeat student offenders could soon find themselves sharing the same bread lines as those trying to pay back their OSAP loans.

But does not the city of Waterloo pride itself on its free parking policy, with no meters to be found in the area? Surely they must have a number of parking spots just waiting to accommodate forlorn Laurier students. Well they go—to an extent (sort of).

There are no signs in the nearby vicinity telling people of their rights, or more precisely, their lack of rights, with

regards to parking on the streets surrounding the University. According to Trim, signs regarding parking bylaws are only posted at entrances to the city because it would be too expensive to put signs on every street. Nevertheless, if one of these signs were to miraculously appear on, say, Bricker Street, it would inform one that parking for more than three hours in one spot is against the rules as is leaving your car on the street overnight.

These bylaws have apparently been instituted to allow for road maintenance by city employees. However, according to eyewitness accounts, there has been no rash of street cleaner sightings reported on neighborhood streets during school hours in the first three months of this term. Without them, the enforcement of this particular bylaw is not totally warranted.

If a car is parked for longer than three hours, there is a good chance that it could be ticketed by police, who according to Trim, act largely on the basis of complaints by local residents. "September and October are the worst months for parking violations on the streets, as students start to catch on after this time and find other places to park," Trim said. She did not specify where these "other places" are.

When a police officer was consulted about the parking situation at Laurier, he must have confused *the Cord* for a public school newsletter, for he stated, "You kids ought to be more concerned with putting lights on your bicycles than with worrying about parking tickets."

While a parking garage may be built in the Waterloo downtown core in the next few years, this would do nothing to

solve the students' plight. Since parking garages are very

expensive to build, (estimated at \$15,000-18,000 per space), it would take a large cash outlay to start construction on one. It appears that neither the city nor the University is willing to spend that kind of money at this time, nor in the near future.

Notwithstanding that the construction of a parking garage would be very expensive, it must be remembered that the University has \$14 million in reserve funds at its disposal. Surely at least some of this money could go towards alleviating the school's severe parking shortage.

A parking garage could be built on the site of the school's largest parking lot behind the Clara Conrad Hall residence. This site would not affect any of the lush forest and greenery which Laurier is so noted for; and since most of the other buildings on campus already resemble parking garages, who would notice one more? Maybe even the crew of "young steel guys" who delayed the construction of the John Black Aird Arts Centre might want to make amends and build us a garage at cut-rate prices.

But until that time when a solution to the parking dilemma can be reached, Laurier students are just going to have to console themselves, content in the knowledge that they are doing the city of Waterloo a great service. For what the city doesn't make financially in parking meter receipts, it probably makes up for in money received from student parking violations.

H2O: not a drop to drink

By Jim Lea

The Regional Municipality of Waterloo has a serious water shortage problem. The K-W area is "the largest metropolitan area in Canada that is using primarily groundwater," it is the third largest such region in North America. Other regions use surface water from lakes and rivers.

This according to Dr. Jim Robinson in his talk on water conservation given at the University of Waterloo's Campus Centre on November 25.

Robinson, the Chairman of the University of Waterloo's Department of Environmental Resource Studies, says that the Waterloo Region's water supply is very limited. He discussed how this problem might be alleviated at both the political and personal level.

Claiming that one might argue for conservation of resources from both an ethical and an economic point of view, Robinson conceded, "If you talk only about the ethics of using resources, you don't get very far."

As of the late 1970's, increased access to groundwater has been impossible. Since that time a number

of programs have been initiated, some of which are intended to educate the public while others provide incentives for water conservation.

"You get \$75 for installing a fixture [in new buildings that uses less water," said Robinson. The government is thus providing an incentive for having a toilet that uses three gallons as opposed to five per flush.

Other government and business proposals have included damming the Grand River and running a pipeline from the Great Lakes to the Region of Waterloo.

"The Kitchener Chamber of Commerce, for the last thirty or forty years, has wanted a pipeline because of the possibility of unlimited growth," said Robinson. Industrial expansion is currently restricted by the water shortage.

Robinson, who was Chairman of the Municipal Working Group on Water Conservation Alternatives for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo, also illustrated other means of encouraging conservation, such as using water metres and taxing citizens by the amount of

water they use, rather than charging a flat municipal rate for all users is one such measure, and also differential rates for winter and summer use is another conservation method. Water shortages generally hit in the summer, because of the watering of lawns and the filling of pools.

On a more personal level, Robinson discussed a variety of readily available devices that can greatly reduce the water used in showers, toilets and other fixtures. Some shower fixtures, for example, reduce the flow of water by half. Others can stop the flow of water temporarily while showering.

Finally, while a wide variety of foreign objects such as rocks, bags of water, and water dams can be placed in one's toilet tank to reduce the volume of water released with each flush, the sometimes recommended brick is a poor idea. That's because bricks weren't generally made to be submerged. They disintegrate—something which can cause problems in your house's water works.

Dr. Robinson's talk was presented by the Waterloo Public Interest Research Group.

Larry trades stock

By Jordan Lay

Free Trade and business-government relations were the subject of Larry Grossman's talk at WLU's Paul Martin Centre on Monday. Grossman commented on business' lack of understanding and cooperation with accepted government "boil-outs," and then spoke out against government intervention in the economy.

Grossman urged the business community to "accept" Canada's mixed economy structure and to work within the system. He recommended that business become more organized, that it employ competent lobbyists and maintain honest and open dialogue with government.

Businesses should put something into the universities and maintain a higher profile on campus Grossman advised. Being an avid Toronto Blue Jays fan, he likened universities to the farm system, and business to the majors.

Grossman criticized teacher's unions and admitted his opposition to the practices of seniority and tenure. He said he prefers to stick to the business principle of releasing the least productive individual and added that "school is built for the educators." The former Tory leader did not explain how productivity is determined or measured in terms of education.

Grossman also lamented the lack of sound businessmen in the political realm, calling for increased stature (he wishes) and respect for the politician. He stated that the public votes on impressions and appearances rather than policy or issues.

As a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School, Grossman practiced law before turning his efforts to politics. He has held many different ministerial positions with the Conservatives before becoming leader of the party in 1984.

Unfortunately for Grossman, he suffered a perceived lack of charisma and duly led the Tories to one of their worst defeats in years on September 10. Grossman resigned as leader after losing his own Toronto riding of St. Andrew-St. Patrick; but he landed on his feet, entering the stock market as a broker for Richardson Greenshields just in time to cash in on, arguably, the worst crash ever.

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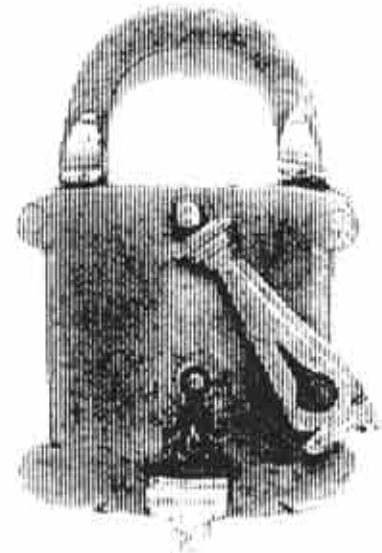
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Prostitutes and feminists on the same side?

By Diana Bronson

Prostitutes are feminists too. That was the message delivered November 26 at University of Waterloo in a talk on the role of feminism in the sex trades. About 350 people attended the packed lecture hall.

There was "a time when feminists would go into strip joints and heckle the strippers," said Laurie Bell, who is a feminist, and a member of Maggie's (a self help group for prostitutes). She now realizes that "there are some other options that are equally as feminist."

Valerie Scott, a Toronto prostitute, and spokesperson for CORP (Canadian Organization for the Rights of Prostitutes), and Bell attempted to dispell the prejudices surrounding sex trade workers, and to get people to recognize prostitutes as "feminists in exile."

Lindsay Dorney, Director of the Women's Studies Department at the University of Waterloo, moderated the discussion. Dorney said the purpose of the discussion was to show "how women and prostitutes see each other as feminists. After all struggling to be an unoppressed woman is possibly the oldest profession."

"We need to move beyond curiosity and into education" in order to understand these women,

said Bell, who is the editor of *Good Girls Bad Girls*, a book which is a compilation of seminars and exhibits from a 1985 conference **Challenging our Images: The politics of Pornography and Prostitution.** "Most of us who are not involved in the sex trades are ignorant about it," she added. "What I do know about feminism is that it is supposed to start with experience."

The experienced view was supplied by Scott, who claims that "everyone refuses to deal with us (prostitutes) except as victims or villains," neither of which, she states, is the case. When she meets with a client, it is entirely on her terms, and she does not have to sleep with people who she does not want to associate with. "I would hardly call that a victim," she said.

They are not villains either, argues Scott. "I think the individual should be able to choose how they want to have sex," said Scott. "Get off my body. It's my body."

Bell joined this argument stating that "80 percent of all men use a prostitute at least once," and if they are not considered as villains, then neither should the prostitute. Scott added, "The guys that come to us are the same guys that go to the dentist—they don't drop from Mars."

Scott also distinguishes her private life from her job. "We don't

sell our bodies, we rent our sexual services. There's a difference. A woman who gets married for security sells her body. She has to clean his house, have his baby."

"There are times that I come with my clients, but I call it a work come," she explained. "It feels the same as if it were with my lover," but it is different. "The basic problem here, is people's inability to accept anonymous sex."

"Our ultimate goal is for decriminalization," said Scott. "We would be under the same business laws as everyone else, the same zoning laws as everyone else."

Scott spoke out strongly against current laws—especially bill C49, bill C61, and the procuring laws. "Prostitution itself right now is legal. Perfectly legal. Everything around it is illegal." Scott compares this to saying, "Here is a car, you can't drive it."

Bill C49 allows for the arrest of prostitutes for talking with their prospective customers. The proposed amendments are for "an automatic six month jail term for your second offence." Bill C61 gives the police the power to "seize and freeze all my assets. Everything. They don't have to charge me with anything," Scott says about the law which she terms 'dangerous'. Police are, according to Scott, given six

months to collect evidence, and if they request it, another six months can be given.

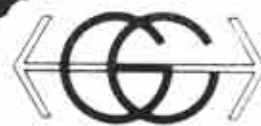
"Then there are the procuring laws," states Scott. "We want the pimping laws wiped off the books." The law now considers anyone living off the avails of prostitution, either in whole or in part, or anyone who is habitually in the presence of a prostitute, a pimp.

"What that means to us is that we can't have any friends, forget about having a lover, and don't think about getting married. I have a son who just turned 12 and he can be charged for pimping now," says Scott.

These are injustices which must be dealt with, according to Bell. "That (sex) is one part of me and I just don't want to be oppressed or degenerated for that side of me."

Please Don't Drink And Drive

"Leave Gulag U."



Gray Coach



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Columnist blames TV for PC's poor image

continued from page 1

While the NDP may like to think of itself as the saviour of the ordinary person in hard economic times, Simpson maintains that the party fares best when voters are willing to take a political risk. He predicts that events such as the recent stock market crash may harm the NDP's popularity. People may decide to shy away from a new party and reinvest their support in Canada's two older, major political parties.

After his talk, Simpson fielded an hour's worth of questions. He offered some provocative opinions on a wide variety of topics: from John Turner to Senate reform.

Of federal Liberal Party leader John Turner, Simpson said that a meeting with him at the time of Turner's return to politics in 1984 left him with two impressions and one observation: he's intelligent; he's conservative; and he spent the better part of two hours ripping apart Pierre Trudeau. Simpson described Turner as "out of synch" with the party that had worked for years implementing Trudeau's policies. He also noted that Turner "conveys an image, that is not a false one, of division and indecision."

Though he feels "the present Senate is a theatre of the absurd," Simpson thinks that in a federation such as Canada having a Senate is essential.

"I don't think it will ever be abolished, nor do I think it should be abolished," he said.

While the 38-year-old columnist sees an elected Senate as a possibility, he feels that a Senate with equal representation from each of the provinces, comparable to the U.S. Senate and proposed by Alberta Premier Don Getty, is much less likely. Such a change would face a fierce battle from the provinces that currently dominate the Canadian Senate.

"The view from The Hill is a distorted view," said Simpson. "Ottawa is a fishbowl town. I make it a point to get out of Ottawa one week per month and go to a different part of the country." One had the sense that Jeffrey Simpson was taking the pulse of his audience. He was taking note of their questions and concerns as well as providing some interesting accounts for Kitchener-Waterloo's political adherents.

Simpson, who received the Governor General's award for nonfiction in 1980 for his book *Discipline of Power*, is currently completing a book on the history of political patronage in Canada. His friends reportedly ask, "How many volumes will it be?" His last words to the audience concerning *Discipline* was, "Buy ten."

Simpson's lecture was arranged by the Education Commission of the Federation of Students at the University of Waterloo.

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Laurier invests in stock market

By Elizabeth Galvin

About \$20.2 million of Wilfrid Laurier University's money is presently invested in the stock market and the investments are leaving Laurier in the black.

"Our return on our pension fund has been above average over the past three or four years. This comments favorably on the management," said Dr. Jim McCutcheon, Director of the Bachelor of Business Administration program.

No one in the administration, however, would disclose the exact stocks invested in.

The money, which comes from the Pension Fund and part of the Endowment Fund, is given to

Jarislowski-Fraser and Company Ltd. of Toronto who essentially do all of the investing for the university.

Comptroller Gary Lambert said, "The supervision of (the investing) is handled by The Pensions and Benefits Committee of the Board of Governors. (Jarislowski-Fraser) report on an annual basis essentially what we've invested in and how the fund has performed."

The investment committee for the Board of Governors oversees investments which will earn interest on the Pension Fund, the Endowment Fund, the Operating Fund and the Development Fund. The Pension and Endowment Funds, however, are the only two that are invested on the stock market.

"All the interest that is earned goes back into the funds," said Lambert.

The Pension Fund comes from deductions from university employee's salaries and, according to Lambert, the school matches the sum each month, remits it to its trustee, Canada Trust, and Jarislowski-Fraser does the investing.

Jarislowski-Lambert are given broad general guidelines to follow. For example, they are told that they can invest up to 55 per cent of the Pension Fund, which is presently about \$50 million in equities.

"If we're uneasy with the performance, we can say 'O.K., you can only put 10 per cent in equities

(common stocks)," Lambert pointed out. "Right now I think they're in the neighborhood of \$20 million." Pension investments are also restricted by the Trust Act.

A portion of the Endowment Fund is also invested in equities. This fund is comprised for money given to the school, usually from estates left in people's wills, with specific instructions as to how it is to be spent. For example, interest from an investment may be used to pay a scholarship.

Of the \$500,000 to \$700,000 in the Endowment Fund, Lambert says that \$150,000 to 200,000 is in common stock. "Jarislowski-Fraser apply the same quality criteria

that they apply to the Pension Plan investments," Lambert said.

There is also money that the Board of Governors designate to the Endowment Fund, such as The Graduate Scholarship Endowment. The total amount of the Scholarship Endowment was \$500,000, of which the interest would be used for the scholarship.

"Jarislowski-Fraser tells us how to manage these types of funds and we place the investment," he continued.

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Gifts for one and all

Well it's Christmas time and we at the Cord have decided to play Santa Claus. It's time to hand out gifts to the Laurier community. If we forget anyone, we're sorry but Santa forgets a lot of people in the real world too. Like in Bangladesh.

For President John Weir—three acres of prime land near campus, so that everyone will have a place to park and so that he can spend some of that \$14 million.

For head football coach Rich Newbrough, a pair of non-removable headsets so that he has to listen to the advice from the booth.

For WLUSU President Dave Bussiere—a politically contentious issue for which the Cord can slam him.

For the Student Union Building—an elevator and another paint job for the Turret.

For the smokers—a well ventilated area so they will only poison themselves.

For WLUSU arts director Paul Wilk—his very own Hollywood Heat pinball machine so that he doesn't have to waste WLUSU's time.

For the Dining Hall/Torque Room staff—a meal plan so that they must eat what they serve.

For the Laurier vandals—a map to Western.

For Scott Piatkowski—a direct line to Moscow to keep his phone bills down (and an extension, of course, for the Cord offices).

For Dean of Students Fred Nichols—a new Caddy to replace that silly K-car he is driving.

For the soccer team—more respect...

...the same for Brett Connors

For the new John B. Aird Arts Centre—a face lift.

For Erich Schultz and the Library—three more floors. He will have to wait until next year, however, to get the books needed to fill them.

For the TV Lounge vagrants—free memberships to the Soap Opera Addiction Foundation.

For Dr. Gordon K. Greene, Dean of Music, a student body composed of androids.

For the Hockey Hawks—smaller nets and bigger pads.

For WLUSU Head activity guy Berry Vrbanovic—two more Mickey Mouse ears.

For the young steel guys—another job.

For the Graduate Student Association—in whatever name they take—a house on Bricker Street.

For John Karr—a trip to New Zealand. Oh, he already had one?

For Laurier's Health Insurance Co.—faster computers and a plague of mutant locusts.

For SAMBOARD—two new albums.

And last but not least, for Shawn Giilck that outspoken, concerned letter writer of ours—a bottle of invisible ink.

Well Santa's bag is empty now and it is time to end this editorial and, for that matter, this publishing term. On a serious note the Cord would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday. And please don't forget those not as fortunate as us. To rehash an old but appropriate cliché, Christmas is a time for giving.

We, like you, will be back fresh and invigorated in January. Until then Hare Krishna.



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Twas the night before Christmas
And all through WLU
Not a nickel was dropped
Not even an i.o.u.

Uncle John Weir
Sat alone by his fire
The money was flowing in
Piling higher and higher

The students were shivering
In cold Waterloo
The housing's the shits
But what could they do?

Enrollment was up
The library down
If you want to read
You gotta go out of town

The students got mad
They began to chatter
The administration woke up
Wondering what was the matter

A university's a business
That's what they said
We gotta stay black
And out of the red



Waterloo water hard to stomach

When I first moved to Waterloo in September of 1986, two things struck me. I made up a little song about them:

Waterloo!!

Where the student population's humongous!

Waterloo!!

Where the taps are covered in fungus!

Is it just me or is there a distinct Cuvee de Domtar bouquet in our H₂O? Only in Waterloo can I taste the water.

And I really don't like using ice-cubes for fear of someday finding out what those crystallized white things that come out of them actually are.

Ever sleep with a water glass at your bedside? Ever notice the ring it leaves around the glass? Or the silt at the bottom? What is that stuff?

Forgive my alarmist trepidation, but this strikes me as **A BAD THING**.

After a couple of months here, I have to admit that I adjusted. After all, the water at least had to be portable. Right? It's probably just one of those subjective things, I told myself. Maybe those horrible abdominal pains were a coincidence. Maybe the stories of miscarriages blamed on water were just the product of a distraught mind seeking something, anything, to blame. I started drinking the water, and after a while it didn't seem so bad.

Then I made a mistake. I visited Mom & Dad in Ottawa. I visited Grandma in Montreal. I got very excited about the fact that there wasn't anything floating around in my glass. "I don't have to drink

Comment
By
Sludgechomper

sludge!" I cried. Tears welled up in my eyes at the revelation.

So now I drink bottled water from Barrie. And, yes, I often ask myself if it could be as bad as the pond scum passed off here for general consumption. It looks better, anyway.

These are pretty severe accusations. Maybe the water's okay. I know I don't like it, but I shouldn't cause panic (or, for that matter, slander the City's Water Management folks). Like I said, maybe it's one of those subjective things.

Maybe it's the pipes of individual houses.

I don't know, though. I've lived in two places in Waterloo and have been able to smell something ungood, something most nefariously foul, in the water at both of them. But even a subjective muckraker (& drinker?) like myself has to admit that the water at the home of my 61 significant other isn't all that bad. And her apartment is midway between the two places where I've lived.

So what gives?

Any insights (or survival tips) would be greatly appreciated and can be sent to me, Sludgechomper, care of **The Cord**.

Miserly, penny pinching admin.

To the Editor,

This has got to be the last straw. Not only are there no decent facilities or money for research at this school by faculty, but in their infinite wisdom the administration has seen fit to restrict the research ability of the students. How any university which had an excess of more than two million dollars last year can possibly justify reducing the number of periodicals in the library to save thirty-six thousand dollars is beyond me. How miserly and penny-pinching can these people get? Anyone who has used a periodical even once in their course of studies here should be outraged. Not only do we lose the leading edge of other research (which is vital at a school where you know for damn sure that there is no chance of improving our own

Letters to the Editor

Deadline for letters is Monday at noon.

Letters must not exceed 250 words in length.
No Cord till the New Year.

the development funds they slip into our fees back next year.

Colin Varley

Ashamed of letter writer

Editor:

I am tired of the bombastic opinion that has taken up residence on your letters page: Shawn Giilck.

While Mr. Giilck is entitled to his opinions, he could find a more mature way of venting his spleen than insult. It contributes nothing to the validity of his criticism.

His personal attack on the editorial staff is disgraceful. His letter is the best example of useless vitriol

Letters continued on page 9

Facilities worth more than cost

"In relative terms, the money spent is a small amount to pay in return for what the university may lose without handicapped students," said wheelchair-bound student Paul Tubbe. A chairlift to make the library accessible for wheelchair use cost \$30,000 after installation. An elevator for the Student Union Building, which has yet to be installed, will cost \$200,000—to date \$65,000 has been set aside.

Case: Nothing was getting done—nothing. It was a busy day in the newsroom and, organizationally, I could do very little: my energies were scattered. I felt frustrated enough to kick something (or someone).

That's when I got that phone-call; at first I thought it was a joke. It was a woman's voice, and it sounded like a strung-out, wavering stutter. A "normal" person could say, in one-third the time, what she was attempting to utter. We spoke for about three minutes, and at the end of the conversation I think she was satisfied with the degree of communication which had transpired: she had managed to make me understand her. She was calling from the K-W Services for the Disabled. At the end of the conversation I no longer felt like kicking something (or someone). End of Case.

Case: I was with a friend in the Torque Room cafeteria, waiting to get food, and hamming it up (real good). A blind student was immediately in front of us. The two of us stopped joking long enough to watch him: he had the white cane, the flickering eyelids, and a lot of the other characteristics to colour in the

Comment
By
Eric Beyer

"blind" stereotype. Without turning his head he smiled broadly—cognizably. I felt uncomfortable, but my friend cracked a joke which the three of us briefly shared. End of Case.

Definition of "handicap": 1. a race or contest in which an artificial advantage is given or disadvantage imposed on a contestant to equalize chances of winning; also: the advantage given or disadvantage imposed 2. a disadvantage that makes achievement unusually difficult (*Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*).

For anyone who doesn't know, a Laurier student committed suicide around noon on November 15. There's no reason to mention the name. The person wasn't handicapped, just a student: a second-year Honours Arts student who obviously could not cope. I heard that this student had trouble contending with the pressures of school. That's just what I heard, but if it is true then unfortunately this student lost perspective.

A perspective on worldly achievement is one thing more "normal" students may lose without handicapped students around. And that's worth the money

Please don't hide in the letters column

Letters continued from page 8

ever seen. It is self-serving and malicious.

Mr. Gilck should develop a sense of compassion for the developmentally challenged individuals of society. At the end of his letter last week, he says the behaviour the staff has exhibited indicates they already live in a group home. He implies that stupidity and unoriginality, both negative concepts, are mandatory for living in group homes.

It is such uninformed, ill-considered opinions that lead to negative repercussions for group homes. These homes are the only alternative for developmentally challenged people to live outside of institutions, giving them a chance to be integrated into society. Having worked with the mentally challenged, I can say that not one of these people would have the unmitigated gall to slander anybody in as crude terms as Gilck does. Not one of them would have insinuated that he, because of his lack of education or personal problems, should be exiled from society.

Get your facts straight, Mr. Gilck. Go out and work for change, instead of hiding in the letters column. I am ashamed there are such narrow-minded students on our campus.

Andrea C. Cole

morals could not be slipped through it. If your letter embodies the opinion of your members, I can only assume that the title of your association is as self-contradictory as military intelligence, but it is unrealistic to expect intelligence from fanatics such as yourself in regard to politics. Congratulations in accomplishing a challenging task; making Piatkowski and the NDP look politically intelligent. If only the Liberals would enter the picture, the three ring circus with the political freakshow would be complete.

By the way, Bob, your aversion to the colour red is interesting. Please do not examine the back of your neck.

Shawn Gilck

Food thought

Letter to the Editor

Re: Janice Carter, "Distasteful Food", CORD Vol. 28, Nov. 13, Thurs Nov. 26, 1987, p. 1.

The Cord summarized Earl Rayner's opinion about Laurier's food service quite appropriately. Mr. Rayner, "said that Laurier's food prices are very reasonable." If Mr. Rayner believes this, then surely he would implement any recommendation from an independent appraisal of Laurier's food policy. I believe an independent "biz knob-type" appraisal would be in good order at this time.

One would reckon that a university with a 14 million dollar (?) surplus could afford to improve the food service to a level acceptable by a simple majority of the student body. Sincerely,

Scott Howe

Silly headline

Dear Editor:

Your paper appears to be having a problem setting a reasonable journalistic standard. The Cord is the only vehicle of news on this campus, and articles such as the one on page three of last week's issue, "Canada Screwed by Free Trade", are examples of the kind of irrelevant off-campus news that fills your paper.

There was absolutely no connection between this silly headline and the article beneath it, which talked of how the University of Alberta's student newspaper came under fire for publishing a cartoon against free trade. While the cartoon described

does depict a nude Uncle Sam doing certain unscrupulous things to a beaver, it is but a very small part of the overall article.

Even more unusual is the fact that right beside this article, one finds another anti-free trade cartoon entitled "the P.M. Addresses the nation." the dominant impression that is created by this is that the entire top of the page is nothing more than a lot of nationalist, anti-free trade hot air.

If you want your paper to retain any credibility, you should; 1.) Make sure your headlines are relevant in relationship to the text of the article, and 2.) Don't waste space on silly, senseless cartoons that expose your obvious militant, leftist bias.

Sincerely yours,

John Patterson

An apology

To all concerned parties,

The purpose of this letter is an apology. On the night of November 13, 1987 I got drunk and was responsible for several disruptions on campus.

In the course of my actions that night, I was antagonistic towards two security officers who were just trying to do their jobs, and I upset two young ladies.

The two security officers were attempting to calm me down, and for this I subjected them to a series of profanities and put-downs.

The two young ladies who were driving home gave me no provocation for my actions, and I hope they have not suffered.

To all parties affected I am sorry for my behaviour, and you have my word that this will not happen again in the future.

Sincerely,

Ron Lassaline

Thoughtless refuse or useless dribble?

Dear Editor:

It is apparent that Bob Wood V.P. for the WLU Progressive Conservative Association should sit back and reflect upon the letter, a thoughtless piece of refuse, that he wrote to you. In case that this is a bit hard, as is

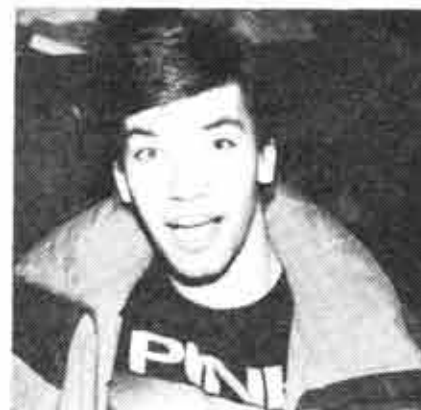
Letters continued on page 10

Question of the Week

By Paul Mitchell

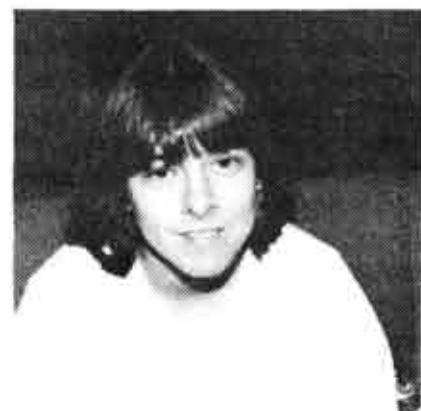
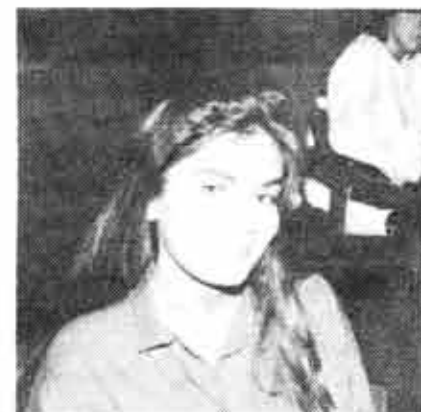
What do you not want for Christmas?

Panty hose
Mark Collins
Hons. English



A baby
John Whitman
4th yr. Physics

Books
Karen Stocks
3rd yr. English



A Talking Cabbage Patch Doll
Ange Brooks
2nd yr. Geo

A girl from Conrad
Kevin Conner
1st yr. Bus.



Any Peace Toys
Peter Wearing
4th yr. Poli Sci

Letters continued from page 9
apparent from the mindless dribble he expressed, I will clarify some facts for him.

First, the Cord may be liberal-minded in some of its attitudes, but in no way would a person of average intelligence call it socialist. If you are of the opinion that the Cord does not represent your view why are you not more actively involved in the Cord or are you one of those

individuals that expresses an opinion but does not act upon it.

Second, the NDP may be socialist, but in no imaginable way can they be considered to be communist. If you have difficulty in grasping these two concepts, I suggest you take Political Science 100—although somehow I doubt you will be able to comprehend it.

Third, in your article you contend that Ed Broadbent is hypocritical in his stance on GATT, yet, lest we

forget, that your leader a short three years ago said he would not support or attempt to negotiate a free trade deal—do we know what hypocrisy means?(!)

Fourth, although I agree that the most important poll occurs on election day, the ones prior to an election are a good indication of what will occur on election day.

Thus, you and your party have no right to call any one losers when you stand so low in the polls and

especially when an overwhelming percent of the population associates the Mulroney government with corruption and a lack of foresight in its actions.

Sixth, your...
Sincerely,

Scott D. Herbertson
Mr. Herbertson's letter exceeded the 250 word limit

My view only

Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who have approached me in the last few days. It is encouraging to know that there are a great deal of people unhappy with the circumstances developing around our university tabloid. Nevertheless, my views in last weeks' Cord were strictly that; my views. My letter was mistakenly taken by some as reflecting the policies of the Progressive Conservative Party and that is false. The editorial was only my opinion. I regret the error I have made in misleading some readers, however, I stand still in my beliefs and now more than ever realize they represent the opinions of a growing number of students.

Bob Wood
Vice-President
WLUPCA

PC Contrasts

To the Editor:

While I normally would not bother to respond to anything so insipid as Bob Wood's letter the the editor of last week, there are a few issues which need clarification.

If a rational political debate is to occur, it seems wise to use the correct meanings of terms. Wood seems unable to grasp the difference between "communist" and "social democrat". The two are as different as the terms "conservative" and "fascist".

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (the forerunner of the New Democratic Party) was founded upon principles which had more in common with Methodism than with Marxism. The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), a staunch ally of Moscow, has consistently condemned this social democratic movement. Perhaps Mr. Wood should study the 1935 election.

One of the most important aspects of social democratic policy is the acceptance of the outcome of elections. According to Wood, the Conservatives apparently would not do so if the NDP were elected. They "will never stand by while Canada collapses in the hand of Broadbent's communists (sic)." should we expect to see you lead the Conservative Contrasts, Bob?

Lastly, I must point out that what Wood calls my "archaic weak stance: was not based upon a "natural assumption" that Wladislaw T. Kinastowski was a PC Club member, but upon the fact that I happened to have seen him purchasing his membership in early September. Then again, maybe I obtained the PC membership list from the KGB.

Scott Piatkowski

Ed Broadjump and the Few Democrats???

Editor:

I would not have thought it possible, but the Cord has hit a new low. Your "Guest Comment" last week was nothing more than the Head Socialist on campus rattling off his doctrine while slandering a rarity nowadays: a politician with direction.

If Socialist Piatkowski doesn't like Free Trade, fine. That is his choice.

But Brian Mulroney has the determination to stand up and pursue an agenda, regardless of what opinion polls say. They were elected on a mandate to run the country, not hold an election on every issue. Can Canada's Socialist Party make that claim? No way! How beautifully the NDP are dancing to the tune of Mr. Gallup. Pullout from NATO and NORAD is quietly be "rediscovered" because Canadians want to stay safe. Ed Broadjump and the Few Democrats play on image, not policy.

You may not like the Conservatives policy, but at least they have a reasonable one. The Conservatives are following a historic agenda, trying to solve many problems that have plagued Canada since Confederation. Specifically, securing out trade relations and markets, bringing Quebec into the Constitution with Meech Lake, fair and equitable taxes through tax reform, quality day care for working mothers, and adequate defense for our country. They are following a plan for the long-range future of Canada, not short-run political fortune.

Sincerely,

Robert Cameron

Butt calluses

Editor:

In response to Mr. Piatkowski's Guest Comment last week:

In Socialist countries, we have a saying. You can always tell a Socialist by the number of calluses on his butt from all of the meetings and committees that he sits on.

How many calluses do you have, Mr. Piatkowski?

Sincerely,
W. Kinastowski

Freer trade is not free trade

Dear Editor:

Scott Piatkowski, a history major, in his comment last week broke a cardinal rule of historians—place yourself in the time frame to which you are trying to draw analysis from.

In commenting on Brian Mulroney's statements made during the 1983 Leadership Race, the Prime Minister was commenting on Free Trade with the United States as defined by John Crosbie, then candidate for the federal PC Leadership.

In that Leadership Race, Crosbie endorsed a free trade arrangement with the United States that would have meant: no cultural laws on Canadian content on radio, TV and movies; no laws restricting the sale of beer and wine; no marketing boards for milk, cheese, chickens, potatoes, grain, etc.; no regional development programs that could be viewed as trade barriers; no tariff barriers on fresh fruits whether they were in season or not; and no Federal statement that protects our water from mass diversion projects to the U.S. Crosbie's Free Trade was very much like Laurier's Free Trade.

I think Brian Mulroney's comments "It affects Canadian sovereignty and we will have none of it, not during a leadership campaigns or at any other time" is a statement that the majority of Canadians agree with. What we have under the media's label 'Free Trade Agreement' is a far cry from what Brian Mulroney attacked during the 1983 Leadership Race.

'Freer Trade' today is not the 'Free Trade' of the past. Mr. Piatkowski as a historian should respect that and not manipulate to produce emotional arguments in support of his NDP, narrow minded, protectionist views.

Yours,

Scott Morgan

Two types of 'unofficial' groups

By Dave Bussiere
President—WLUSU

I understand that on an increasing basis, there is confusion as to the role of some organizations that appear on campus but are not recognized by WLUSU. These organizations can be broken down into two groups: those receiving some form of recognition from the university and those that receive no form of university recognition.

The first group consists of four clubs: TAMIAE, Lettermen, The Women's Athletic Association, and the Geography Club. These groups, in the past, have been recognized by the university through their respective departments. The university would like these four groups to receive WLUSU recognition and thus have all student groups on campus operating through WLUSU.

There are a number of reasons that the administration wants clubs operating with WLUSU recognition—the largest of which is liability. The university is rightly concerned about the use of the Wilfrid Laurier University name. In the past there has been no strict guidelines for a club using the WLU name. The new direction that the administration is taking would require WLUSU recognition in order to use the WLU name and campus facilities.

Over the last few months, Jim Wilgar (University Associate V.P.) Dean Nichols and myself have been

meeting with representatives from the 'clubs' in question to discuss becoming a WLUSU club. Our discussions have been centred on WLUSU requirements (i.e. 'open membership', a membership list, a budget, etc.), liability, finances, etc. Also we have discussed problems with WLUSU's dealings with campus clubs (which I admit, could be improved).

At no time have any of the four groups requested formal recognition by WLUSU, though that may occur in the coming months.

The second group of organizations not recognized by WLUSU is made up of two associations: the Official Scary Monster Party (OSMP), and one fraternity (Sigma Theta Chi). Neither of these two groups have requested nor received WLUSU or administration recognition. This lack of recognition means that they are not allowed to use the WLU name, book facilities on campus, post signs, etc.

If either of these organizations wanted WLUSU recognition, the process is rather simple: they need only to submit a list of executive members, a budget and a constitution that states the purpose of the organization and that it is open to ALL students at WLU.

Once again, the reason I have taken the time to do this is because I sense that there is some confusion about these organizations. I would like to get the record straight. I hate misinformation.

Four little Canadians write WLU from Nice

The 'Third Year in Nice' Program is successfully underway. This year's Laurier delegates Vicki Williams, Natasha Steeves, Michelle Kreller and Valerie Stuart recently wrote the following letter to the Cord.

We arrived in Nice on October 8 after many delays (5 1/2 hours in Paris), but the bright sun, palm trees and 25 degree temperature soon made us forget the difficulties we'd had (and Toronto was forecasting snow?! ah, life on the French Riviera). The city is located on the shore of the Mediterranean, but is very hilly (mountainous, try!) Good skiing we've been told is only about two hours straight up.

The university is perched on top of one of these many hills/mountains. The residence "Baie des Anges" where some of us are staying is even higher up on the same slope. The view of the city and ocean is beautiful, especially at night when it is all illuminated. Beautiful that is, if you can appreciate it after the hike up. If you need a rough comparison, imagine walking up to the fifth floor of the CTB (no escalator). Got it? OK. Now do it with 100 lbs of luggage as you are going for eight months.

The University itself was established in 1966. It caters to many international students. In addition to our Canadian contingent, we have encountered some law students from

Washington and Vermont, a med student from New York and some more students from Britain, Tunisia and Madagascar.

There are many cars here (main brands being Peugeot, BMW, Volkswagen, Citroen and Renault), but like in Waterloo, the student budget permits either the bus or the feet. It only takes about 40 minutes to walk to the Zone Pietonne, which is a pedestrian-oriented area full of designer shops and restaurants. Prices, for the most part, are expensive.

"Crocodyle Dundee" is the movie at the moment. Too bad there is not such thing as "\$2.50 Tuesday," because here a movie costs about \$8. We found a piece of home yesterday—yes, even France has McDonalds. It won't appear on these students schedules too often, though. A Big Mac goes for roughly \$4!! (At least the fries are better). The one America-type radio station—Air FM—plays a strange mix of old, new and in-between. And, by the way, the number one song here is Michael Jackson "Bad" (an we thought we had escaped!)

The next item on our agenda is registering for classes. Although they are scheduled to begin October 19, rumour has it, there may be a delay until November 1. (Ah, darn!!) Well, we'll just have to do Europe in the interim. Enjoy finals, Laurier!

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SPORTS

Cookie's club crumbles versus Guelph

By Serge Grenier

falling to the Guelph Gryphons 3-1 at the Complex. The Hawks took the first game 15-9 and then fizzled in the next three, losing 15-9, 15-3 and 15-11.

The first game was split into three parts. The Gryphons had a very

strong start, compiling a 5-0 lead on their second possession. The Hawks then arrived for the game and scored thirteen unanswered points over five possessions, seven of them coming with Sue Brown serving. Guelph tightened up its middle game and

narrowed the margin to 14-9 but Edith Edinger provided the winning Laurier point with a power hit which bounced like a pinball off two defenders. The Hawks won 15-9, led 1-0, and the evening was full of promise.

The second game was tied at 3-3 early on. The Hawks then began to overindulge in mental mistakes such as missed hits and chasing out-of-bounds balls, allowing the Gryphons to accumulate an 11-3 lead. On the strength of some Brown serving, a 14-6 Guelph lead was cut to 14-9, but the Gryphons went on to win on a blocked Allison McGee hit which bounced out-of-bounds off her shoulder.

The third game was amiss with listlessness. A Hawk 3-2 lead early on was soon frustrated by Guelph's middle and power game. The Gryphons brought the score to 10-3 on four possessions and scored five straight, three on missed Laurier returns, to win Game 3 15-3 and take a 2-1 lead and gain the evening's momentum.

Coach Cookie Leach responded to this situation by substituting Lisa Metallic for Brown as setter. The move paid immediate dividends as the Hawks jumped to a 3-0 lead, two of them on Metallic aces. Metallic served again at 7-4 Guelph and spurred her teammates to reduce

the deficit to 7-6. A 13-7 Guelph advantage was cut to 13-11 with Cathy Hall serving, and the team responded with four points due to strong net play. The winning point came at 14-11 Guelph when McGee and Sue Lankowski bumped into the net.

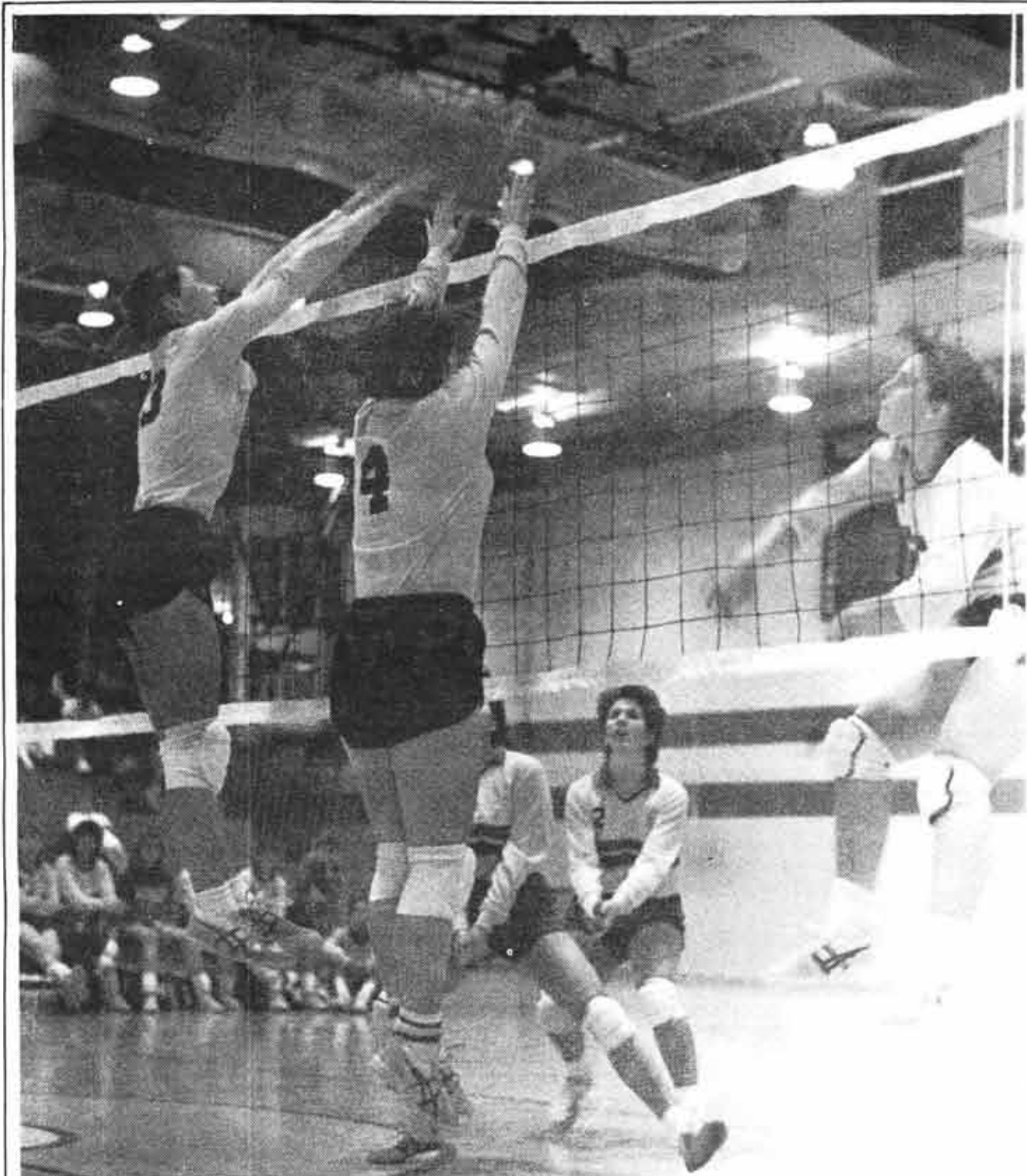
The Lady Hawks were not very impressed with their relatively sub-par performance. "We just died in the second game," said setter Sue Brown after the match. Assistant Coach Colleen Long concurred, adding that the team did not seem to have the sparkplug necessary to lift them when they fell behind.

The weekend saw the Lady Hawks gather in Guelph to participate in the Guelph Invitational. They began on a positive note defeating the McGill Martlets 3-1 to advance to the Saturday playoff round. They settled for third place overall, losing in the semifinals 3-1 to Indiana-Purdue and defeating Guelph 3-1 in the third-place game.

Shin digs: Raquel Seunath made her OWIAA debut against the Gryphons and did not look out of place...Lisa Metallic and Geri-Lee Schuiteman made their first home game appearance against these same Guelphites. The Hawks' first winter term contest is January 14 against the Windsor Lancerettes at the Complex at 8:00.

"Can't start a fire without a spark" -Bruce Springsteen.

The Laurier Lady Hawks women's volleyball team dropped their regular season record to 2-3 last Thursday,



Attack of the killer Lady Hawks: The WLU volleyball squad squandered a 1-0 lead and fell 3-1 to Guelph last Thursday. Here, Patti Smith puts one past the Gryphon front line while Lisa Metallic (partially hidden) and Sue Lankowski wait for a loose ball. Cord photo by Grant Taylor

Volleyballers strong in loss

By Serge Grenier

The Laurier men's volleyball team put forward an extremely valiant effort against the powerful Western Mustangs last Thursday, but it just was not enough. They fell to Western in three straight games, losing by scores of 15-6, 15-10 and 15-6, bringing the squad's regular season record to 2-3 against some very tough opposition.

At the outset of the first game, it appeared like the large Western contingent would bulldoze the Hawks into submission with relative ease. The only problem, though, is that the Hawks were not intent on following that script, hitting the ball and throwing themselves across the court with contagious energy and enthusiasm.

The core in the first game was close at 5-2 Western when the Mustangs were finally able to build a substantial lead, bringing the score to 12-2 over three possessions. The Londoners led 14-6 when a missed Paul Shore middle attack provided them with the winning point of the first game.

The second game showed the initial Laurier outburst was not a one-day phenomenon. The Hawks led 8-6 until Western tied the score and maintained the draw for nine rallies. The Mustangs led 11-10 and widened it to 14-10 before a Mustang power attack provided the

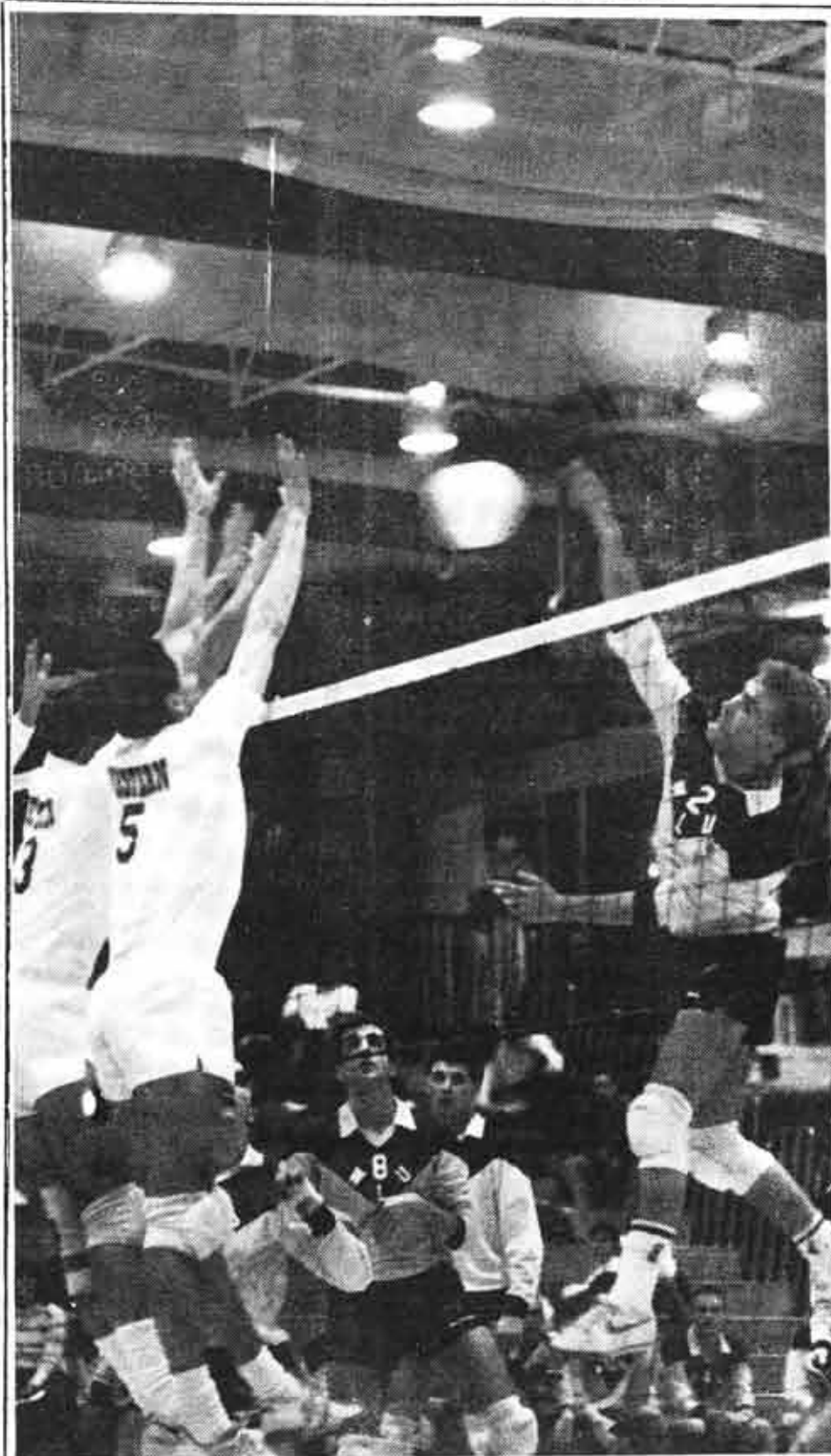
concluding point and a 2-0 lead in the evening's action.

The third game promised to be more of the same as Laurier seized an early 2-0 advantage. This would be their only lead of the game, though, as the strong Mustang middle and power attacks as well as their frequent triple blocking spurred them to 8-4, 12-5 and 14-6 leads.

Individual performances were highlighted by veterans Paul Shore and Keith Harris-Lowe. Harris-Lowe, who played power hitter while Lloyd Clarke switched to setter, surprised some in collecting 14 kills. Shore, meanwhile, played his best hitting game of his WLU career, in what must be a positive sign for the coaching staff. "We gave it our best shot," said Harris-Lowe.

This past weekend the Hawks travelled to Guelph for the Guelph Invitational. On Friday night, they lost to the NCAA Top Ten ranked Ohio State Buckeyes 3-0 and reassembled on Saturday to defeat another American squad, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, 3-1. The Hawks then lost to the York Yeomen to finish in sixth place in the eight-team tournament.

Dug Up: Rookies Bruce Barker, Zdravko Naumouski and Rob Scott all saw action against the Mustangs...The next Hawk game is tonight in Hamilton against McMaster at 7:00. The Marauders are mired in a three-way fight with Guelph and Laurier for the last two playoff spots in the division.



Cord photo by Peter Parker

Bornholm Bobby: A humble upbringing on the outskirts of Mitchell has not hampered Bob Smith's volleyball talents. Here, the third-year hitter powers a ball against Western in WLU's 3-0 loss.

classifieds

PERSONAL

4th Year Political Science: We your counterparts in History officially challenge you questionably masculine, apathetic wimps to a hockey game. IF you are unable to get enough guys, use your girls (they're bigger anyway)

Attention TA's: Great time last week. The porcelain god was well worshipped by many of you. We expect Ed to regain consciousness sometime soon. The 70's kind of guy has kept his clothes on, and two TA's have been seen in an upright position. Andrew's shirt looks great and the street sign (oops thats a secret) It's been a slice kids. S. MacD

Dear B.S. Good luck with K! Love the Franglais Beta Chi

Rod From Bronte - Thanks for being so nice at the Turret last Thursday night. I was in need of a friendly face and you were it. Signed that very drunk blond girl who kept pestering you.

Cathy: Psycho man from hell wants his Mr. Briefs back. He hasn't got any left. P.S. How come you both wear the same size?

Darren: I changed my mind. I love you, I want you. Please call me. Laurie.

B.H. If only you knew how much I really care. S.

Sue, admit it. The Crunch was better than C.B.H. right? P.H.

Double "A" Aaron, happy birthday big guy. We luv ya. "The Ladies"

3rd Year Core D: Hey gang, good luck on exams! Remember if you study ad nauseum then you can go cool. If you're a dip head and don't do well you can always get a job on the line at Budd Automotive doing some crimping or spot welding. This would obviously be better than a kick in the head with a frozen boot, you would save 50,000 brain cells, tra la. Love your buds, B,B,B & R

A2: Have an Awesome Christmas - you deserve the best. Love Jude.

To the C1 women 1986-87 I was hoping we could get together. If you are interested meet in the concourse Friday at 4. Jen.

To the West End Girls. That's for a bunch of fun this term. I hope next term is just as good. Good Luck on Exams and have a great holiday. Luv Jen P.S. Don't forget to look under the tree today.

Dear Betsy: Santa will not be at the Turret to watch over you tonight, but she will know if you behave or not, she always does. Be Good! Love your secret Santa.

Bus 111 labs 17 & 59: Thanks for a fantastic, fun term. Good luck on the final - I know you all are going to do fabulous! Love ya Sue.

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MISCELLANEOUS

We would like to extend our thanks once again to all Laurier students who volunteered their time as tour-guides on Laurier Day. Your support was greatly appreciated. The Liaison Office.

Graduate Scholarship Deadlines - Canadian Political Science Association - Parliamentary Internships 1988-89, Deadline December 31, 1987. Ontario-Quebec exchange fellowship program - Deadline January 29, 1988. Sir John A. MacDonald Graduate Fellowship in History - Deadline February 15, 1988. Canadian International Development Agency - Deadline February 29, 1988. For further information please contact the Graduate Studies Office.

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Commodore 128k computer system for sale. Monitor, fast drive, printer and many extras. Low asking price. Will sell in set only. Call Dave 746-2512.

LOST & FOUND

Norton Anthology 5th ed, volume 2 with grey hard cover. Last seen in Rm 2-112. Please return to info booth or call 747-2232 and ask for Sue.

Lost a gold bracelet. If found please call Donna at 576-1432.

Biology 100 text lost - Biology - The Science of life (Wallace), if found please call 884-7264. Reward offered

WANTED

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Part-time babysitters required Thursday and/or Friday afternoons. Responsible, nonsmoker, my home. References. Beechwood. 888-7772.

campus clubs

Waterbuffaloes: Sorry there was no trivia last week - hope you're not too strung out! Last answer: Pteradactyl Airlines. This week: Where did Dr. Sinter live?

For a great time call Carole at 886-5719 about Quebec's Winter Carnival. Let's Party! Feb 11-14. Come to the Booth in the concourse for more info.

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 - SNOW SHOE SKIING
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 - 'JELLO' EATING CONTEST
 - ASSASSIN CONTEST
 - EARTHBALL

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WLUSU
WLUSU

Score 18 goals in split with Toronto clubs Ice Hawks mired in 4th spot

By John Peevers

As the dust settles on Week 7 of their regular season, the hockey Hawks find themselves mired in 4th place in the OUAA Central Division Rat Race. This is due primarily to an agonizingly slow start—0-4. If the team continues to play as they have lately, their ascendance to their traditional position in the upper echelons of the league will be difficult



DAVE AITCHISON

to halt. Although they were unable to topple the mighty York Machine last Wednesday night, the Hawks made amends with a 13-2 lambasting of

the Ryerson Rams on Saturday. The York Yeomen stretched their unbeaten streak to 12 with their 7-5 win and are threatening to shoot right off the top of the sports page if they continue to win at this pace. Only the Waterloo Warriors have chinked the York armour, gaining a 4-4 tie last week.

The Hawks played two periods of inspired hockey before running out of gas in the third. A bright light for the Hawks was the return of Dave Aitchison, who has missed several games due to a knee injury received in practice. Aitchison received C.C.M. Player of the Game honours, combining with linemates Shawn Reagan and Greg Puhalski for four points. Laurier goal scorers were Puhalski, Reagan, Roger Carlyle, Greg Sliz and Doug Marsden.

LAURIER 13, RYERSON 2

It is a fact, well known to the OUAA observers, that the Ryerson Rams like to play the role of bully when in the narrow confines of their own playground. Their intimidation tactics failed miserably on Saturday night as the Laurier squad kept their cool and notched nine power play

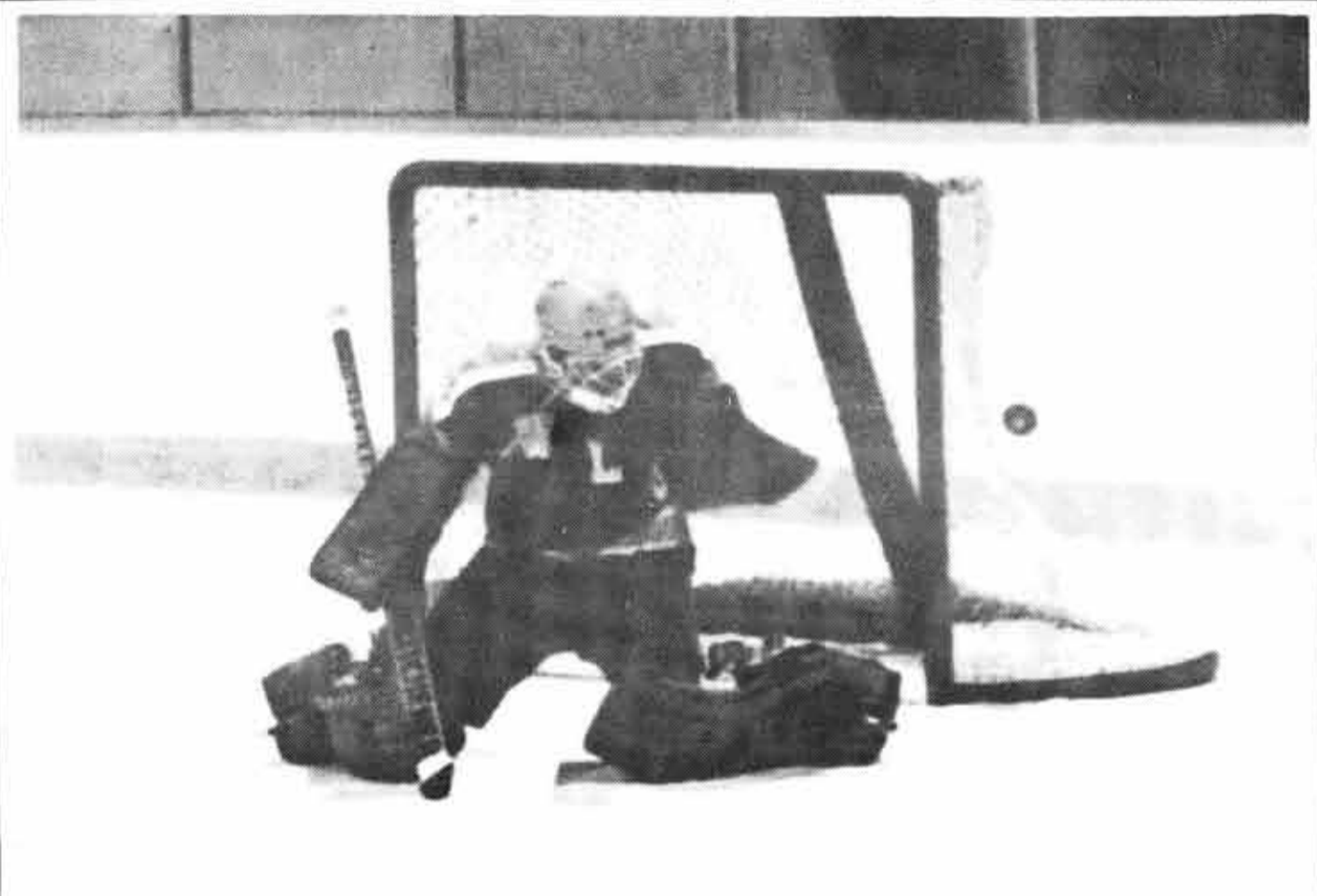
goals. That's right, nine of them. Holy special teams, Batman! Greg Puhalski, Doug Marsden, Shawn Reagan and Pete McSorley held the hottest sticks, as they each scored twice, while Eric Calder's 4



ERIC CALDER

assists earned him the game MVP award. Goalie Rob Dopson faced 25 shots.

Hawkey Talk: Keep an eye on the Reagan, Puhalski, Aitchison troika as they have accounted for 15 points in the past two games...After their match-up against the Warriors yesterday (Wednesday), the Hawks will endure a month long hiatus before resuming play January 9th against Laurentian in Sudbury.



Cord file photo

A caged Golden Hawk: Despite a shaky start, netminder Rob Dopson is showing improved form. After a 7-5 loss to the league-leading York Yeomen, the Dopson-backed Golden Hawks downed the Ryerson Rams 13-2, evening their record at 5-5-1.

Dave's Sports Quiz

By Dave Agnew

Questions:

1. What was the final score of Sunday's Grey Cup game?
2. What Canadian boxer recently won the WBC light-heavyweight title?
3. Who was the Toronto Maple Leafs first pick in last year's draft?
4. Who coaches the Quebec Nordiques?
5. What NFL team was running back Eric Dickerson recently Traded to?
6. Who won the 1987 Cy Young award in the American League?
7. What relief pitcher led the major leagues in saves this year?
8. Who won the 1987 Breeder's Cup horse race?
9. What golfer won the PGA player-of-the-year this year?
10. Who has replaced Spud Webb as the NBA's shortest player?

- Answers:**
1. Edmonton 38, Toronto 36
 2. Donny Lalonde
 3. Luke Richardson
 4. Andre Savard
 5. Indianapolis Colts
 6. Roger Clemens
 7. Steve Bedrosian
 8. Ferdinand
 9. Paul Azinger
 10. 5'3" Tyrone Bogues

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Alessio and Marcotullio lead Hawks

By Brad Lyon

The University of Brock basketball facilities were just the right tonic for the Laurier Golden Hawk Mens'

basketball squad last weekend, as the Hawks came up strong in grabbing their second victory of the OUA A exhibition schedule, last weekend.

The Hawks played two games at Brock, losing Friday night against the Ryerson Rams, 63-60. The victory came on Saturday, as the Hawks finally found their niche on the courts, defeating the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, 73-70.

In defeating Ottawa, Laurier finally seemed to be on the right track towards remedying some of the problems that have been plaguing their offence throughout the exhibition season. The Hawks dominated the Ottawa squad for most of the game. Tony Marcotullio led the Hawk offence as he, and his fellow guards, took control of the game with some effective perimeter shooting. For his efforts, he was named to the tournament all-star team.

The lack of an effective outside game hurt the Hawks in their earlier game against Ryerson. The result—a Hawk offensive output that was a measly 60 points. As Coach Chris Coulthard noted, "That offence

wouldn't beat a high school."

As the score against the Rams indicates, though, the Hawks were able to counteract their lack of offensive punch through a stellar defensive performance. The Hawk attack was led by the ever-improving Mike Alessio, who not only topped the Hawk scoring list with 16 points, but also led the strong defensive effort. Alessio was rewarded for his stellar play by being named tour MVP.

The victory over Ottawa was important for Laurier because as Coulthard commented, "We were finally able to beat a quality team". Until last weekend, that was something the team had not accomplished.

These matches were the final games for the basketball Hawks until the usual slew of tournaments over the Christmas break. As such, Coulthard gave his squad a good report card on their progress to

date, despite a rather mediocre pre-season record. He lavished praise on the development of his young corps of guards, most notably Marcotullio and Alessio. Alessio has been the Hawk leader the past few games, and continued to show that poise at Brock, while in Coulthard's words, "Marcotullio is finally starting to prove that he's the great player that he is."

Coulthard emphasized that this year's edition of the Golden Hawks has more talent than in previous seasons, but that is counteracted by the fact that it is also the youngest team in several years. "It takes time to learn how to play, and we're finally starting to."

The Hawks regular OUA A season begins on Wednesday January 6, as Laurier hosts their cross-town rivals, the Waterloo Warriors in the Battle of Waterloo.

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Scoreboard

OUAA Central Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
York	13	12	0	1	78	31 25
Western	11	7	2	2	64	38 16
Waterloo	10	6	2	2	66	31 14
LAURIER	11	5	5	1	77	51 11
Toronto	10	5	5	0	54	54 10
Guelph	12	3	8	1	51	74 7

Results:
York 7, LAURIER 5
Waterloo 12, McMaster 0
York 5, Toronto 3
Western 8, Laurentian 2
LAURIER 13, Ryerson 2
Windsor 4, Guelph 2
Waterloo 4, York 4
Guelph 6, Laurentian 4

OUAA East Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
UQTR	9	7	2		55	20 14
McGill	12	5	4	3	52	47 13
Concordia	8	5	1	2	47	28 12
Ottawa	12	5	6	1	47	60 11
Queen's	12	3	8	1	52	75 7
RMC	15	1	11	3	50	103 5

Results:
McGill 5, UQTR 2
UQTR 6, Ottawa 1
Concordia 11, Queen's 5

OUAA West Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Brock	11	7	3	1	63	52 15
Windsor	10	6	3	1	52	30 13
Ryerson	13	6	7	0	61	89 12
Laurentian	12	5	7	0	61	61 10
McMaster	15	0	14	1	21	107 1

Results:
Waterloo 12, McMaster 0
Brock 6, Windsor 4
Western 8, Laurentian 2
LAURIER 13, Ryerson 2
Brock 4, McMaster 2
Windsor 4, Guelph 2
Guelph 6, Laurentian 4

OWIAA Basketball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Windsor	2	2	0	0	115	107 4
Brock	1	1	0	0	55	44 2
Waterloo	1	1	0	0	48	42 2
McMaster	1	0	1	0	54	55 0
LAURIER	1	0	1	0	42	48 0
Western	1	0	1	0	53	60 0
Guelph	1	0	1	0	44	55 0

Results:
Brock 55, Guelph 44
Waterloo 48, LAURIER 42
Windsor 60, Western 53
Windsor 55, McMaster 54

OUAA West Volleyball

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

Results:
Western 3, LAURIER 0
Western 3, Brock 0

OWIAA West Volleyball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
McMaster	6	6	0	0	18	1 12
Windsor	6	4	2	0	15	10 8
Waterloo	5	3	2	0	10	9 6
Guelph	6	3	3	0	12	11 6
LAURIER	5	2	3	0	8	11 4
Western	6	2	4	0	8	15 4
Brock	6	0	6	0	4	18 0

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

Merry Christmas from the folks at K-W Transit

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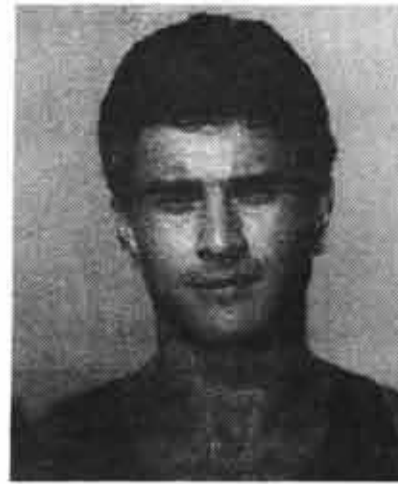
Route or schedule information may be obtained at the Duke Street Terminal or by calling information at 741-2525

1987 Soccer All-Stars

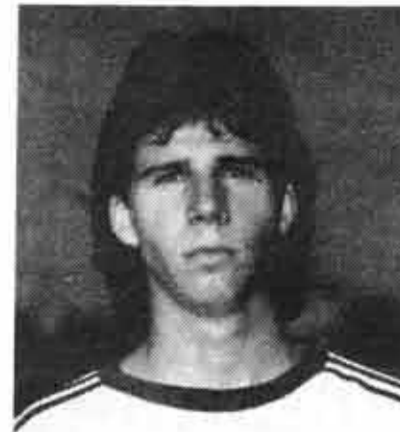


Cord photo by Peter Parker

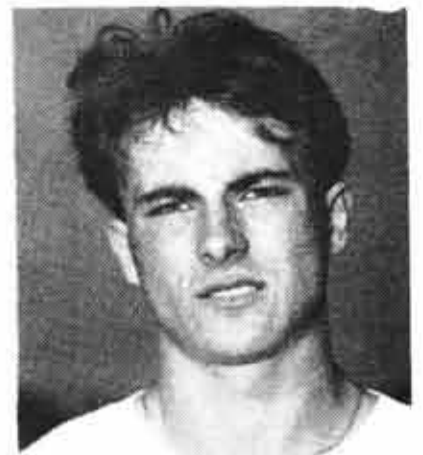
Rose among the thorns: Kris Peel finds herself sandwiched between a pair of Athenas in the Lady Hawks' opening-season 48-42 loss last Wednesday. The Laurier twelve avenged the defeat with a convincing win over the same Athenas in the York Invitational three days later.



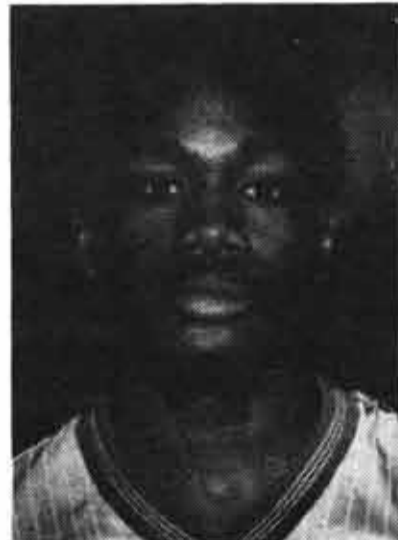
ROY ABRAHAM
OUAA West
1st All-Canadian



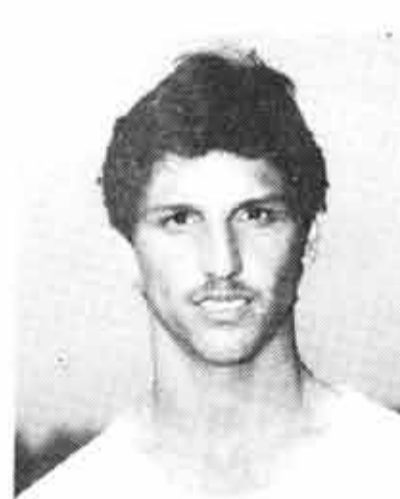
PETER GILFILLAN
OUAA West
1st All-Canadian



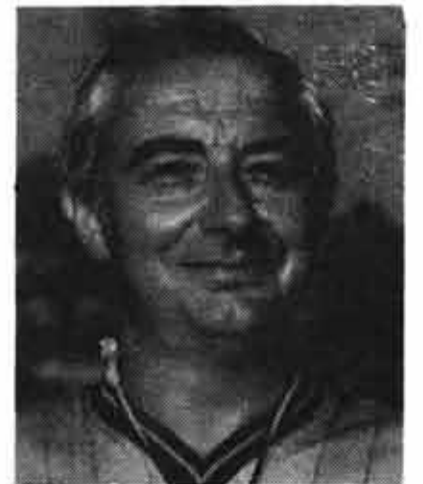
PETER MACKIE
OUAA West
2nd All-Canadian



LYNDON HOOPER
OUAA West
2nd All-Canadian



JOE FORMICA
OUAA West



BARRY LYON
OUAA and CIAU
Coach-of-the-Year

Women unable to rebound in loss

By Rob Mann

The Lady basketball Hawks were a bit camera shy with CHCH in attendance at the A.C., dropping their season opener to Waterloo 48-42. The Lady Hawks beat themselves with what coach Gary Jeffries later described as a "mechanical" style of play, with little flow in their offence or transition game.

In the first ten minutes of the game the Waterloo squad opened up a six point lead—14-8. Waterloo outran the Lady Hawks, beating them to loose balls and despite being a much smaller team, out-rebounded Laurier at both ends of the court.

Waking up somewhat, the Lady Hawks put together an eight-point binge to take a 22-16 lead on the strength of an inspired spurt by Sue Little on the offensive boards. The Lady Hawks led at half time 22-18.

The second half started off with ten minutes of boring basketball with both teams slowing the pace to a walk. Shots were off (under 40% from the field) and defensive rebounds were next to non-existent. Waterloo outscored the Lady Hawks in the second half 30-20, taking the lead for good early in the half and putting the Lady Hawks season record at 0-1.

Jeffries was obviously disappointed with the loss but realizes every team has an off game. "If they (Waterloo) play well and we play well, we're going to win," commented Jeffries. The Hawks had a chance to prove his theory in the York Invitational on the weekend.

LAVAL 72, LAURIER 50

Laval gladly jumped all over the Lady Hawks as Laurier employed the same style of play in the first half that failed against Waterloo in their season opener. Laval led 38-21 at the half.

Laurier looked like a different team second half, and although playing a much stronger squad, managed to close the Laval lead to a more respectable 12 points. The Quebecers finally overpowered the Hawks, outscoring them 34-24 in the second frame on the way to the 72-50 victory.

Jeffries found the Lady Hawk's play in the second half "encouraging" and felt if the Lady Hawks had played more characteristically in the first half, a closer game would have ensued. Catherine Foulon scored 17 points and was chosen as Laurier's player of the game while Sue Little contributed 11 points.

LAURIER 43, CONCORDIA 36

The loss to Laval put Laurier in the consolation round and they eliminated Concordia with a 43-36 win. It was a rough game and a tough victory. Little netted five for 10 points and hauled down six rebounds, while Foulon scored eight points and grabbed five rebounds, receiving player of the game honours for the second straight game.

LAURIER 67, WATERLOO 49

Running into the Waterloo Athenas in the consolation final was more than the Lady Hawks could have hoped for as they were out to avenge last Wednesday's regular season loss. The Lady Hawks got 66 shots away and shot 47% from the field to win it handily 67-49.

Little was an offensive dynamo as she racked up 18 points with 9 rebounds on the game, including a seven for eight effort from the field in the second half. Ann Weber and Kris Peel both added 12 points. Peel had 10 assists and was named player of the game.

Basket Blurbs: There are no scheduled games until 1988 when the Lady Hawks play their second game of the regular season at McMaster. This game promises to be an exciting match up with these two teams finishing first and second last season.



LOREEN PAULO
OWIAA West



BLAIR FOWLIE
OWIAA West
2nd All-Canadian

Women's Soccer Allstars

Waterloo, Western squash Hawks

By Ralph Zamboni

The Laurier Squash team placed fourth in the West Sectionals tournament in London this past weekend. This finish guaranteed the squash team a spot in the OUAA finals being held at the end of January.

The competition in this tournament was extremely tough.

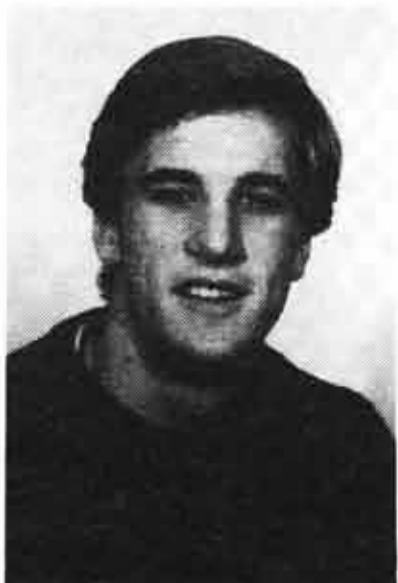
excellent matches involved the talents of Pete Maule, Steve Crane, John Stoneburgh, Glenn Davies and Paul Painting.

Laurier's coach, Art Stevens, was pleased with the team's performance. He believes that the addition of Mike Moffat, and practice on the new international courts, will lead to even better results.

Featured were last season's first and second place finishers, Western Mustangs and Waterloo Warriors. Also competing against Laurier, were the McGill Redmen and the Guelph Gryphons.

Ian Thompson was Laurier's best performer with two victories, and a very close loss to the second seeded player from Waterloo. Other

Golden Hawks-of-the-Week



KEITH HARRIS-LOWE

Harris-Lowe, a 6' native of Kingston, came up with an outstanding effort against the Western Mustangs last Thursday. The third-year student was switched from the setter to power position and responded in kind. He was 14 for 14 in kills and added nine digs in the Hawks' 3-0 loss.

McGee had a sensational weekend for the Lady Hawks as they won the consolation side of the Guelph tournament. The sophomore middle blocker from Waterloo score 51 kills, had 15 individual stuff blocks and added six service aces. McGee was selected as the tournament's most outstanding blocker.



ALLISON MCGEE