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Relations with Sue

We're not talking simple mathematics either

By Debbie Hurst

"It is such a beautiful day, you should be out *doing it*," exclaimed Sue Johanson to open her hour-

and-a-half talk about sex last Monday in 1E1.

Sue Johanson began addressing the problem of sex and young people when she opened the first high

school sex clinic at Don Mills Collegiate in 1970.

Later she was hired part-time by the North York Department of Public Health to lecture to students

at the high school level. She currently hosts *The Q107 Sex Show* and *Talking Sex* on Rogers Cable.

Johanson continued her Laurier lecture by stretching and snapping a condom, saying, "I have fifteen seconds to grab your attention and this always does the trick."

She said the most difficult part of sex was getting accurate information. She would like parents to provide this information, but realizes parents often find this difficult.

Johanson outlined various contraceptive methods and their effectiveness. She also talked about several inaccurate stories about ways to avoid pregnancy, such as having sex standing up.

She said pregnancy was not just a risk of unprotected sexual activity, but a certainty. According to Johanson, one in five women will become pregnant the first time they have sex. And one in ten will become pregnant before they graduate from university.

Johanson also graphically described the symptoms of many sexually transmitted diseases.

On the topic of AIDS, she stated that the scare is very real and the homosexual community is changing their habits while the heterosexual community is not. She claims everyone will have to start practising

safe sex and said that the number of women with aids will probably equal the number of men by the year 2000.

Johanson strongly recommends using a condom along with contraceptive foams. She says rectal intercourse is dangerous, though oral sex is fine if the ejaculate is not swallowed.

During the question and answer period a major topic of conversation was the STD chlamydia, a virus which has no visible symptoms but can cause sterility in a period as short as two weeks. Johanson said this can easily be prevented and the virus killed off relatively easily, but its effects are permanent and often lead to pelvic inflammatory disease. According to Johanson 20-25% of the sexually active student body at Laurier probably has this virus.

Johanson did not neglect the personal aspects of sex. She talked a great deal about communication and its importance in relationships.

Johanson's openness made her audience feel at ease with the sometimes embarrassing topics she was discussing.

Johanson has taken courses in sex therapy at the graduate and post graduate level at the University of Toronto, Syracuse University and Michigan State. She also received her R.N. from a hospital in Manitoba.



Cord Photo by Debbie Hurst

Sue Johanson graphically illustrates the pros and cons of sex in the 80s. Speaking to a capacity audience in 1E1 Monday, Sue emphasized the use of contraceptives and warned students about sexually transmitted diseases.

Students vote in favour of 'leisure activity' fees

Halifax (CUP) — Students at one of Nova Scotia's most conservative universities voted to add coverage of oral contraceptives to their 1987-88 health plan.

More than 60 per cent of the 282 University of King's College students who voted in a recent referendum were in favour of the coverage.

"There was a lot of controversy over the referendum," said Student Council Vice-President Mike Davie.

Students reacted negatively last month to comments made by Anglican priest and assistant professor, Wayne Hankey. Hankey — who also opposes the ordination of women into the Anglican Church — said including oral contraceptives into the health plan "might encourage more sexuality".

The Pill "is no protection from the AIDS epidemic", and "according to the best possible sources there are four possible male carriers of AIDS on campus", said Hankey.

Some students said they didn't want to pay for someone else's "leisure activity". King's President John Godfrey asked students if they wanted to "subsidize one sixth of the population that wish to engage in this activity."

Davie said he thinks students are mainly concerned that health insurance will increase by more than \$5 per student to cover the cost of oral contraceptives.

All full-time students must pay for the coverage. Half of King's 600 students are women. About 100 students are predicted to use the pill.

In order to pay the increased cost of health insurance, the King's Student Council will either subsidize or increase the \$93 student fee, said Davie.

"Some lower levels of administration have threatened to stop collecting fees if they are raised," said Davie.

It is not the first time the administration has threatened them over student union fees, he added.

"It's their (the student union's) money," said Godfrey, who admitted "it's conceivably a problem" if the student council raises its fees. King's College, an affiliate of Dalhousie University, has a general policy of keeping fees in line with Dalhousie.

Godfrey said he doesn't know what the university will do if a group of students don't want to pay for the coverage "by reason of principle".

As well, Godfrey was unsure whether the Board of Governors would oppose the result of the referendum on moral grounds. Members of the Anglican Church, including the Bishop of Nova Scotia, sit on King's Board.

King's College is the first Nova Scotia university to include birth control coverage in its health plan. Last year Mount Saint Vincent University voted against including birth control in its insurance plan.

New pill referendum

By Erika Sajnovic

A new referendum on the pill will be held April 2.

In the new vote, WLU students will once again be asked to decide whether the pill should be included in the health plan at an additional cost of \$16 per student.

Brian Thompson, president of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU), received a petition on Wednesday March 18, requesting a new referendum. The petition was signed by approximately 460 students, more than the minimum 431 signatures needed.

According to WLUSU by-laws, if the names and student identification numbers on a petition prove valid, then Thompson and the board of directors have the power to call a new referendum.

Thompson phoned every tenth person to verify the authenticity of the petition and to add student numbers that had been omitted.

A 'Referendum Timeline', outlining the dates and times of events leading to the referendum, had been distributed at the March 15 board of directors meeting.

The 'No' side of the referendum will be run by Karen Bird, while the 'Yes' side will be chaired by a coalition of Shelley Potter and Tammy Whitehead.

Campaigning began Monday, March 23 and will close Wednesday, April 1. Voting for the referendum will take place the following day, Thursday, April 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Concourse.

Also included in the agenda are a debate yesterday in 1E1, and an open forum, to be held Monday, March 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Concourse.

The timeline also states clearly the regulations on this referendum. Percentage of votes needed to pass the question will be 50 per cent plus one, and quorum needed will be 100 members.

The referendum question will read:

☐ Yes, I approve of the addition of oral contraceptives to the existing health plan at an additional cost of \$16 per student thus leaving this option as a part of the plan.

☐ No, I do not approve of the addition of oral contraceptives to the existing health plan at an additional cost of \$16 per student thus removing this option from the plan.

Voters eligible for this referendum are fee-paying members of the corporation (full-time students) including members of WLUGSA and excluding Seminary students.

Thompson said, "this is a waste of time, of money, when clearly a good referendum was held the last time".

"We could have bought 30 handcars for student pubs with the \$3000

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The *Cord*'s annual joke edition is coming next week. Be a part of this tradition that's older than Scoop Furlong. Submissions of goofy pictures or drawings, hilarious parodies and just plain stupid stuff are being accepted until Sunday, March 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the *Cord* orifices.

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WLUSU burns money

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we are now spending on a new referendum," said Thompson.

"We are all trying to correct our mistakes. We may not all agree on what is right, but we agree to the new referendum," said Jeff Burchill, Vice-President: University Affairs.

Potter and Whitehead both agree that a new referendum is "ludicrous".

"The petition is a message to WLUSU that they screwed up, not that the people were dissatisfied," said Whitehead.

Potter questioned, "can the 'yes' side turn around and call a new referendum?" "There had better be more people voting this time, and no infractions," Potter added.

Whitehead pointed out that, "the option to opt out

will not work. You can't opt out of OHIP because you do not agree with abortion, this is similar."

Bird said her decision to run the 'No' campaign was distinct from her work in gathering petition signatures. All she wanted from the petition, Bird stated, "was a fair and democratic referendum."

Bird wishes only for the students "to look at information and reconsider and see if initial impressions are new."

"I feel that an opt out would be great. We wouldn't be going through this if that clause was a feasible option. I don't disagree with birth control or responsible sex, but I'm opposed to it being forced on the students," said Bird.

"My primary goal is to inform the people, so that they can make an informed choice, so that they get what they want," Bird added.

Board uses wrong by-law, accuses Burchill

By Sarah Hayward

At a news conference in the Concourse on Tuesday, three members of the WLUSU Board of Directors revealed another farcical facet of "Pillgate": one of the clauses around which the controversy raged had been repealed in 1981.

But Brian Thompson, President of WLUSU, later said the point was irrelevant: the bylaw which replaces the repealed clause is in contravention of the Operating Procedures Agreement (OPA). This agreement governs relations between the student union and the university.

Clause 2c) of the OPA states that an increase in fees "needs to be confirmed by a vote of the Members at an annual or general meeting." "And I'm not about to violate the OPA," said Thompson.

V.P.: University Affairs Jeff Burchill, Business Director Linda Shick and Arts and Science Director Bryan Leblanc revealed to the meagre audience that a bylaw (Clause 30, Bylaw 4) which states that any fee increase must be "confirmed by a vote of the members at an annual or other meeting" had been replaced by Bylaw 8. The latter bylaw allows consensus of 2/3 of the Board of Directors to raise student fees without ratification of a majority of students.

Thompson said he felt increases should be approved by students. "It's common sense that you should take any fee increase to the voting

members," he said.

He pointed out that the paragraph in Bylaw 8 immediately preceding the section granting the board unilateral power to raise fees, stated the yearly fees were "subject to adjustment ... based on the increase or decrease in the rate of inflation as published by the Consumer Price Index for Canada". Thompson said this implied any increase beyond the rate of inflation should be approved by students.

The disgruntled directors said both Thompson and Cathy Shannon, the CRO had contravened the bylaws: Thompson in unilaterally declaring on March 4 that a previous decision of the board was *ultra vires* (a fancy term for an action which exceeds prescribed powers); and Shannon by interpreting the bylaws. Leblanc added that because the *Cord* had not revealed the bylaw change, the paper "seems to have missed the boat in its investigative journalism."

Burchill said Shannon's error had been due to a misunderstanding of what was entailed in her job: "I think it's been made unclear to the CRO exactly what her job is," said the Burchill. "It was not within her realm of power to interpret bylaws."

The directors were much harsher with Thompson. They said Michael Wannop, the lawyer Thompson consulted, had not been aware of the bylaw change, and that either Thompson had not given him sufficient information, or the lawyer

had not done his job thoroughly.

According to Burchill, Wannop had never told Thompson to declare the board's actions *ultra vires*, and that, in fact, the president had no right to do so. In a news release, they said "no one on our democratic Board of Directors (should have) the power of disallowance".

The three directors also said "the Executive and the Directors of the Corporations, ourselves included, are and have been grievously (sic) lacking and derelict in our familiarity with our own rules, regulations, and bylaws."

"The biggest thing that this entire exercise has illustrated ... is the total lack of up-to-date rules, regulations and bylaws in this Corporation." The three said the bylaws must be thoroughly overhauled, perhaps with the aid of a student employee over the summer.

Thompson admitted the bylaws are in disarray. He said he had been going through them carefully, and "there are a lot of discrepancies".

Thompson said the controversy was silly and the new referendum a waste of money — it will cost students an additional \$3000 in stamps for the letters announcing the new referendum, which must be mailed to all eligible voters.

At the end of the news release, the directors expressed hope that such a situation will never arise again. "Never again can a Board of Directors be allowed to languish in a self-perpetuating sea of ignorance."

Fraud shakes the Ontarion

By Alex Greer

The bookkeeper for *The Ontarion*, the student newspaper at the University of Guelph, has been charged with fourteen counts of fraud and six counts of uttering a forged document.

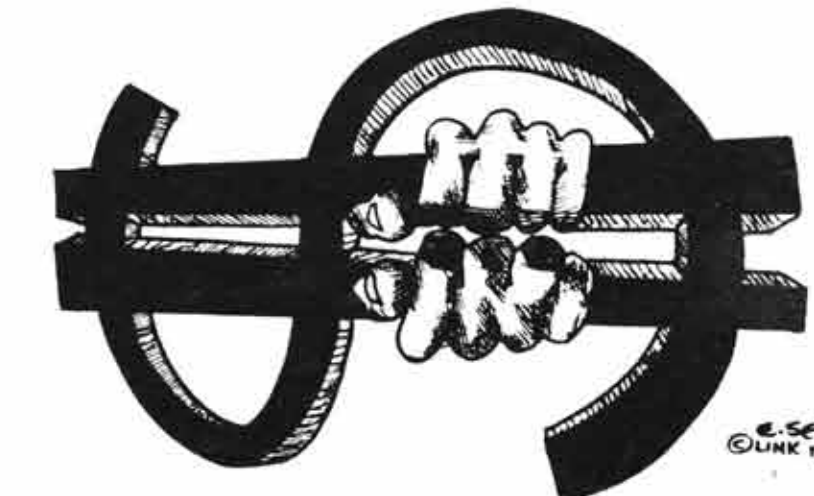
Bookkeeper Brad Sararus was charged March 7 by Guelph police. *The Ontarion* is estimated to have lost \$20,000.

Editor-in-Chief Brian Higgins discovered a discrepancy of funds when cancelled cheques were sent to the office while Sararus was on vacation. The police and the paper's lawyers were immediately contacted.

The Ontarion's financial records have been released by Sararus and are presently being studied by the police.

Higgins told *The Cord* "I am disappointed over the scandal, but it has not left the paper in financial difficulties, nor has *The Ontarion's* image been harmed."

Higgins remarked that the student



council and the administration "have treated us (*The Ontarion* staff) as victims in a situation which could have happened to anyone."

The Ontarion held an information session last Thursday to explain the situation to any student and/or faculty member.

"No one came," said Higgins who attributed the lack of turn out to either "total confidence in the paper's management or apathy".

Guelph Student Union President Michael Wallis was not prepared to

make any comments except to say the affair was a "management oversight on *The Ontarion's* part, which could happen to any organization with many yearly turnovers in staff."

Sararus, not a U of G student, has been working for the paper since July of 1985. He is the owner of Accounting Systems Group, a book-keeping service. Sararus's responsibilities were balancing *The Ontarion's* books and giving financial advice.



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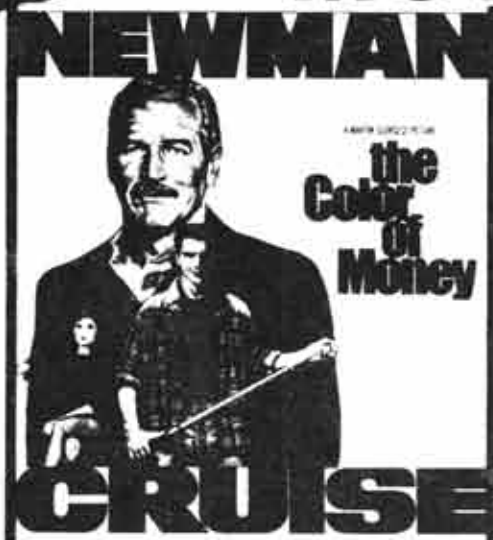
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Feasibility of SDI questioned by prof

By Greg Samuel

Approximately 800 billion dollars is being invested in SDI (Strategic Defence Initiative), a "program which doesn't have any technology," said a University of Waterloo professor whose work is applicable to the laser technology needed for the controversial American program.

Dr. John Hepburn, spoke on SDI's feasibility at the University of Waterloo March 18. Hepburn's talk also focused on how the military is controlling scientific research.

Hepburn said the military "must have plans by 1988, and if the scientists can't produce results, the money will be pumped elsewhere."

To prove the system works the scientists may be forced to "put a half-baked scheme into space just to say, 'look, we've got something'."

Why the expediency? Hepburn claims some Americans are worried the Star Wars program can not politically survive after Reagan's presidential term ends.

"There has always been support for most programs," stated Hepburn. He added that, according to a poll, 85 per cent of Cornell University scientists said "they didn't believe in the Reagan vision."

Hepburn stated the system would be so massive it would require 1000 launches of the space shuttle to have it deployed.

The United States is "increasingly paranoid about technology leaving their country," said Hepburn.

Hepburn continued that Americans do not want other countries developing SDI technology for fear the Soviets would steal it. The United States is worried about computer links between the Soviet Union and the US, and Washington is intently overseeing everything American scientists do.

Hepburn's stated his main worry is that

scientific research is being taken over by the government and military who are "not interested in developing something twenty years down the road". He said most of the funding for scientific research comes from the military and there isn't enough funding for basic science benevolent to mankind.

Hepburn's second reason for being against massive projects like Star Wars is because they concentrate a large reservoir of research into one narrow field, thus limiting scientific discovery in other fields. Scientists should instead research their particular field and then pool their knowledge in the end, or as they go along, he said.

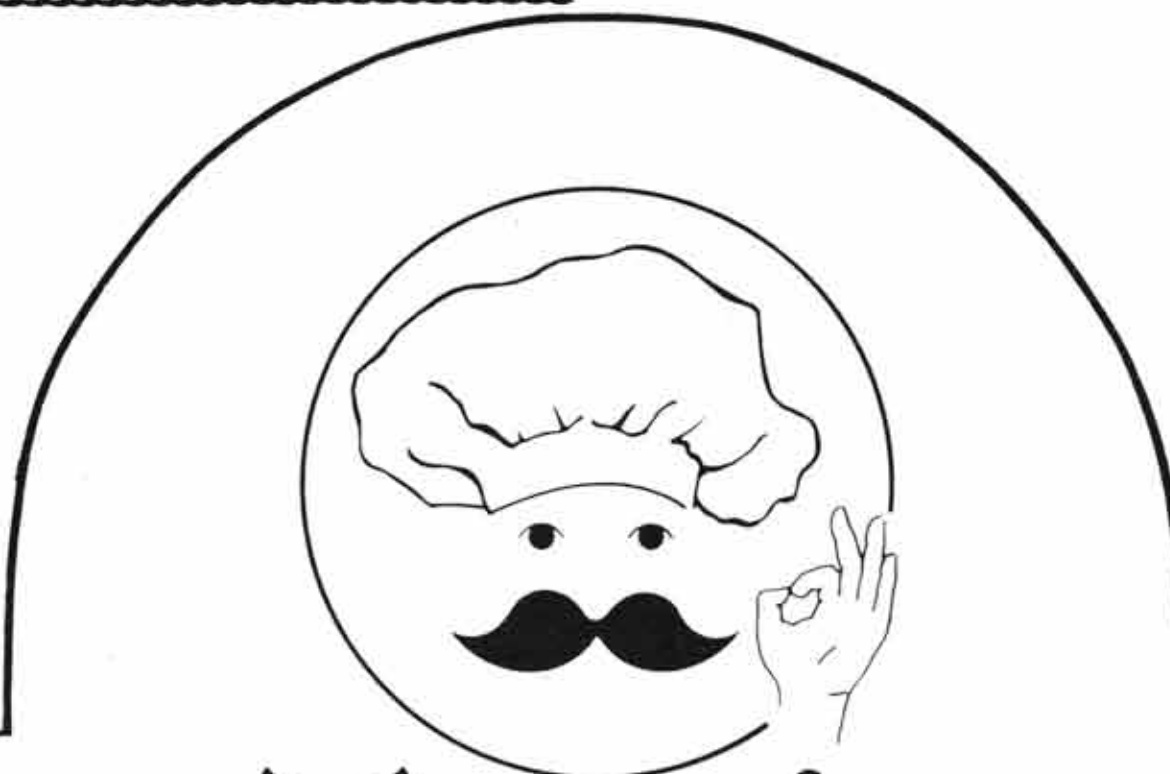
Canada is planning to buy into the space program for one billion dollars, and it is to be run by the military, Hepburn said.

An audience member said Joe Clark, External Affairs Minister, said he would not support the Space Program if the military was involved. The person then asked, "How do we know he will do that, and how do we know he knows what he's talking about?"

Hepburn is currently a professor of Chemistry and Physics at the University of Waterloo and is doing research into laser technology. He has signed a petition which states no research money would be accepted for research into Star Wars.

The topic of the presentation was initially to be the question of Canadian University participation in Star Wars. Hepburn did not discuss this, however, because "no Star Wars research is being done in Canadian universities."

Hepburn completed his Doctorate with Nobel Prize winning physicist John Polanyi, a University of Toronto professor who is an ardent peace activist. Hepburn, in his spare time, studies Star Wars and discusses the weapons system on the lecture tour.



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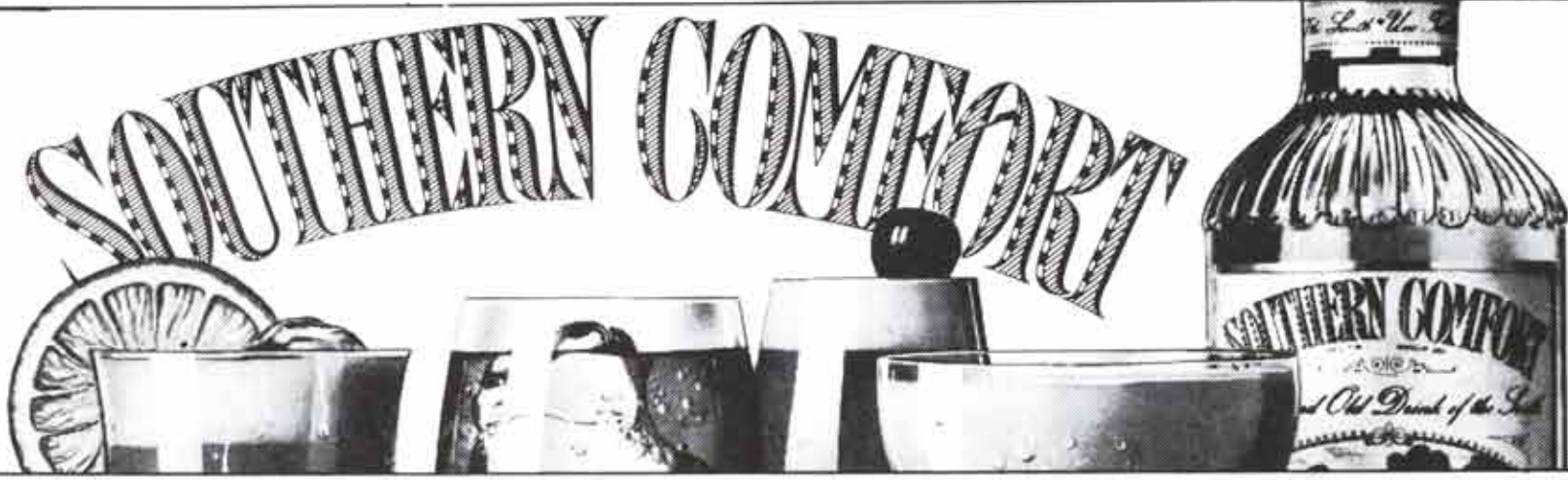
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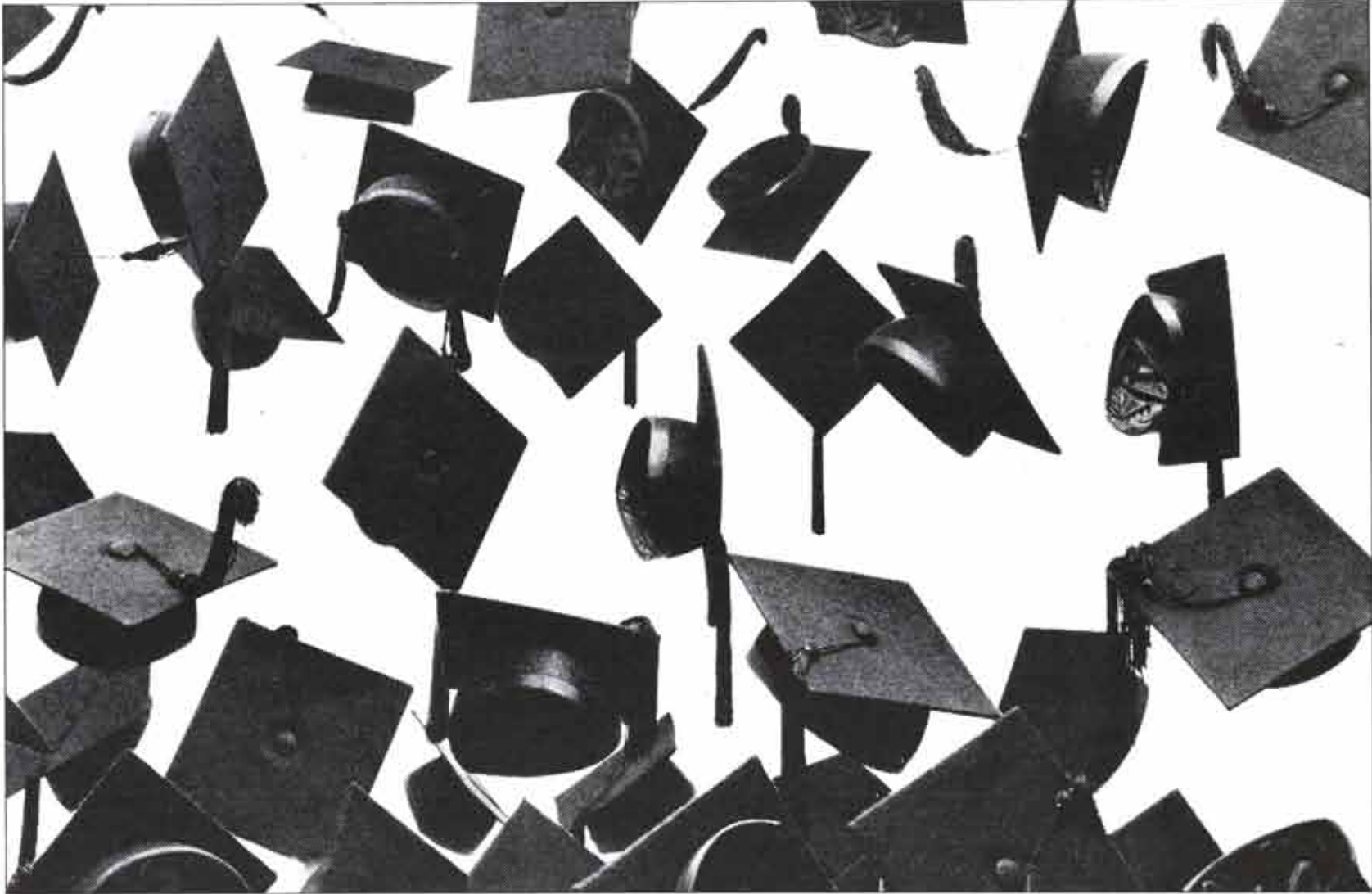
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Is reform real?

By Sandra Haley

A Soviet expatriate says changes in the Soviet Union are, although recognizable, not significant.

Professor Yuri Luryi spoke on Tuesday March 17 at the meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs (CIIA), held in WLU's Paul Martin Centre.

Professor Luryi, a law professor at University of Western Ontario, was born in Moscow in 1920 and educated in Law and Philosophy. Upon applying for immigration to Canada in 1974, Luryi was disbarred.

"It is your right to take part in the government," stressed Professor Luryi. Luryi stressed the freedom of Canadians and Americans to participate in the government. "You are able to kick out the government, you know everything about these people, you criticize the government in newspapers."

This participation, says Luryi, "still has no place in the Soviet Union. Voting ballots are supplied with only one name. You vote for that one person because terror makes you loyal — there is an 'atmosphere of total universal fear'."

In the Soviet Union, Luryi stressed, you just don't have the right to take part in the government. You cannot say anything to or about the ruler because you are wrong.

"Are we able to say anything about Gorbachev or Mrs. Gorbachev and her jewellery?" Luryi recalls the only thing he knew about Mrs. Krushchev was in the form of a joke.

Luryi spoke of peace activists in Russia, and how their groups are either arrested or annihilated. "The peace movement now is demoralized."

Certosimo a hit

PC Youth welcome Davis

By Erika Sajnovic

This past weekend, over 150 delegates, alternates and observers from 23 member clubs attended the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA) Annual Meeting hosted by the University of Waterloo PC Club.

The events took place at the Valhalla Inn in Kitchener as well as on the UW campus.

The main event consisted of a debate on Post-Secondary Education. The panel included Nick Offord, National Post-Secondary Director of the PC Youth Foundation (PCYF) executive, Matt Certosimo, President of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), and Scott Forrest, UW Feds outgoing President.

Discussion centred around underfunding and future revenue sources as well as the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) and tuitions.

Offord, who is a professional fundraiser, said in the United States every University had a Vice-President for its development fund and a

corresponding staff.

Offord continued by saying trust funds for the University of Toronto amount to \$200 million, and the University of Texas has over \$1.3 billion.

"This points to the fact that we need more ambitious Universities seeking capital to help cut dependence on government funding, who will not invest enough into the system to produce the quality that we should have", said Offord.

Certosimo talked about the need for more grants and liberalizing repayment of loans after graduation. Certosimo also felt that student tuitions should not be used to make up for the underfunding of the system.

Many delegates supported raising tuitions, but only if OSAP allows for more grants, liberalizing the system to allow high loan limits. This will help those in need and keep the principle of accessibility. It will also ensure that those who can afford help fund the system for better education, added Certosimo.

Other speakers on the weekend included

Tom Long, President of the Ontario PC Party and Jean Charest, the Youth Minister.

The speaker at the Sunday brunch was former Premier of Ontario Bill Davis.

Davis spoke about acid rain and the fact that the States has allotted \$2.5 Billion for research into the problem. Davis stated that it was a first step.

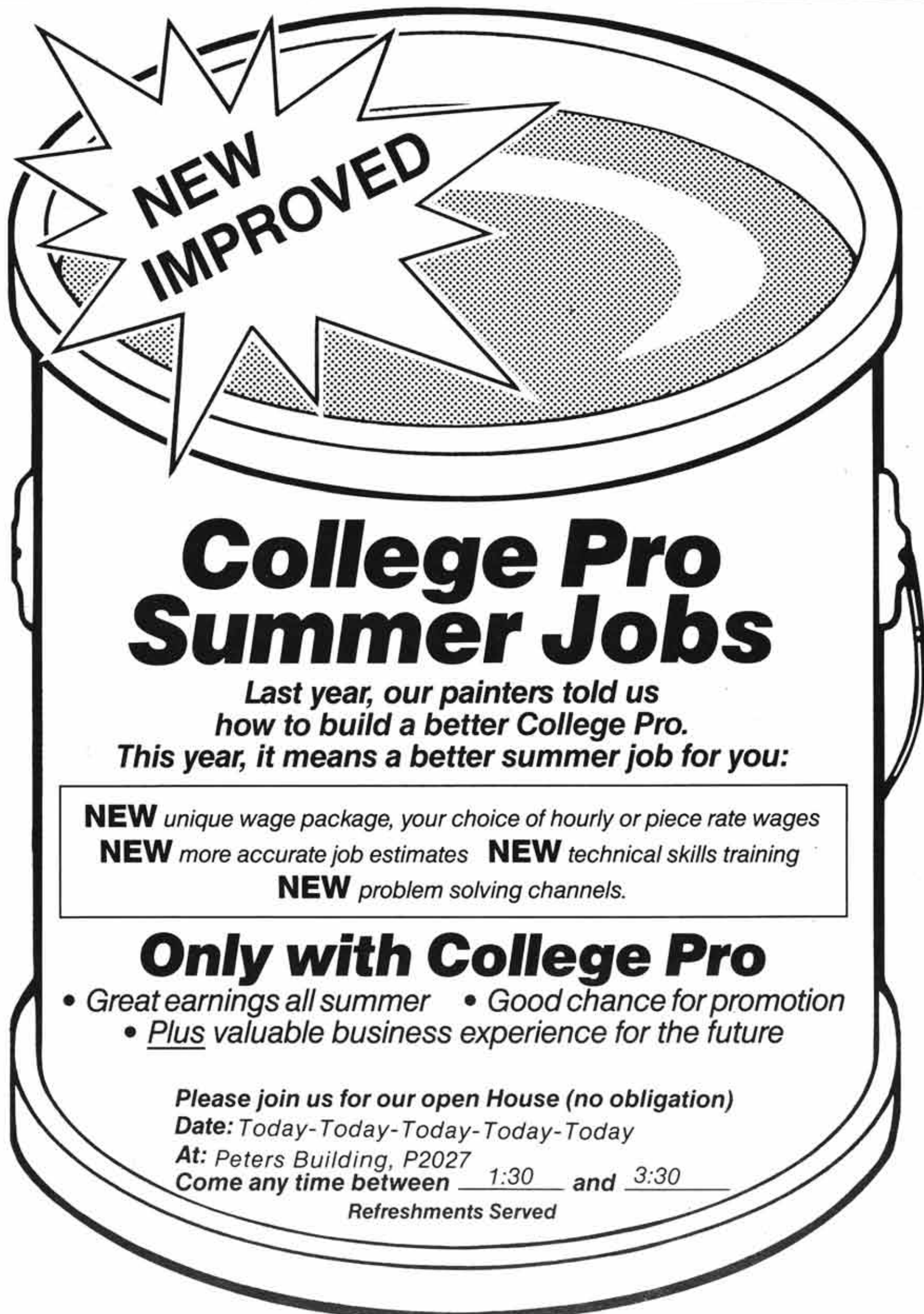
Davis said that Larry Grossman was a competent leader and would unite the party leading it into the next election.

WLU's John Patterson was elected a Director on the new Executive.

"I'm elated, of course. I had been thinking of this for a couple of months now and am looking forward to the challenge of working for the OPCCA," said Patterson.

Patterson was impressed with OFS President Certosimo, "With the troubles our party and the OFS have been having, I feel that he came off very well."

Dan Tisch of Queen's University was elected PC Youth President.



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The ear fear

By Don Minato

The sound levels at the Turret could be loud enough to be dangerous to the employees and patrons.

Readings taken at the Turret on Thursday, March 19 indicate that sound levels exceed safety requirements.

Patrons who were on the dance floor were exposed to sound levels of at least 105 decibels.

According to the Occupational Health and Safety Act regulations for Industrial Establishments, persons can be exposed to levels of 105 decibels for a maximum of 1 hour per day.

From a table on the west wall of the room, sound readings were measured at 85 to 92 decibels.

Betty Jean Martin of the Audiology department at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital said these levels were not necessarily dangerous. "The 85 to 92 decibel readings are not too serious."

On the dance floor, levels were constant at 105 decibels and some peaks of 108 to 110 decibels were measured.

The readings, taken by a Cord reporter, were approximate and not as accurate as readings taken by professionals.

Martin said, "The sound levels on the dancefloor are potentially damaging. There has to be enough time for a person's hearing system to recover."

Dave Sokol, SAMboard director said that there were no complaints about the loudness of music at the Turret. "The bartenders sometimes complain at the beginning of the night because they can't hear the orders from the waiters and waitresses."

Brian Lee, Technical director for SAMboard said that the music is loud because "people want to feel the music."

the CORD weekly

Thumbs down all around

The year is almost over, and the **Cord** considered itself duty-bound to briefly assess some of the things we would like to see changed. It's our sincere hope that there will be no reason to complain about these things next year:

- Laurier's women's residences have stuck with the antiquated idea of Man Hours. Men's residences do not have Women Hours. Come on Mike Belanger, loosen up. It's time to admit that Conrad and Bouckaert residents are women, not girls.
- Student Publications has been plagued with an incredible number of resignations. We may have resigned ourselves to our fate, but let's hope it is not a trend.
- Head football coach Rich Newbrough denied All-Canadian linebacker Alex Troop a chance to join the Hawks in September. Newbrough did not think Troop would take his academics seriously. Troop, who was cut from the Cincinnati Bengals camp, wanted to keep playing football in hopes of eventually becoming professional. There are five-year veterans at all universities — including Laurier — who have returned to school for the sole reason of playing football.
- There is still no access to women's washrooms in the Student Union building once the Games Room closes.
- The Concourse, the busiest area on campus day or night, is locked promptly at 11:00 each night. There is probably no student at WLU who has not run into those locked doors. There might be thieves lurking about, but occasionally we have to hand in essays, go to our lockers, check out the computer terminals and go to the women's washroom after 11:30 p.m..
- Students still are not allowed to see final exams. It makes it really hard to learn from your mistakes if you do not know what they were.
- The increase in beer prices on campus. Beer went from \$1.50 to \$1.80, and Wilf's and the Turret are no longer the economical "services" we once had. In just four years the price of a beer has risen more than 50 per cent
- It's been an interesting year for live entertainment at the Turret (or the lack thereof). We have only had two recording artists all year, and they were both alternative bands.
- There is still very little for underage students to do on campus except go to classes and floor parties. Believe it or not, people under the age of 19 actually enjoy seeing bands too!
- Although the Turret has started playing more rock music, they play the same five rock songs every night.
- The Library still cancels a student's borrowing privileges if overdue fines (as small as \$10) are not paid. If you do not pay your overdue fines, you will not get your final marks, you cannot graduate, etc. As long as the books are not outstanding there is no need to suspend borrowing privileges.
- How about that buzzer that jolts you out of the library every night; cardiac arrest or what?
- Parking on campus stinks. Not only was there not enough parking last year, there is even less this year. Thanks to the housing shortage, some students live far away. Too bad there's no place for us to park.
- The lack of wheelchair access on campus. The suicide ramp in front of the CTB is nothing more than a dangerous token gesture of accessibility to the disabled.
- The attack on the Golden Hawk mascot by a group of UW students was a childish ploy and was detrimental to relations between the two universities.

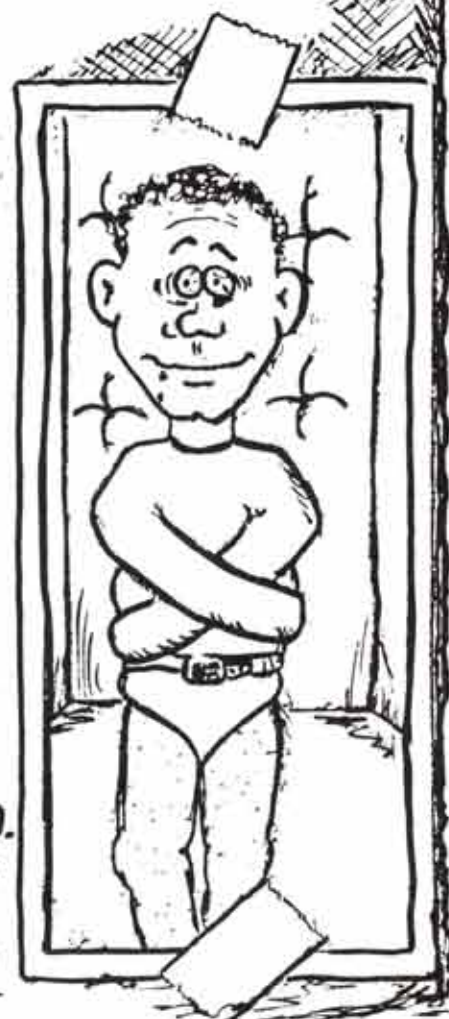
There you go. We thought we would spread some, uh, excitement around in the hope that something beautiful would grow.

Next week, we will be a bit more positive, and offer some end of year 'thumbs up's'.

COMMENT

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST LOSES IT BIG & WRITES HOME.

Dear Mom,
things here at the institution
are fine. Next week I get
tested again... maybe
this time I'll pass.
By the way, God talked
to me again... He says
that you should send me
another thousand dollars
or I'll die a violent death.
Love always,
ORAL Steve Kox



Spring: let's just take the day off

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around you might miss it." —Ferris Bueller

Comment By
Lewis Spencer

It's that time of year again. Spring. When the grass starts to turn green and you can walk around the campus in shorts and a shirt. It's a far cry from the typical day at Wilfrid Laurier where it seems temperatures always have a minus sign in front of them and the wind gently wafts down University Avenue at about a thousand miles an hour. So with the arrival of spring I'm going to suggest that the university take the day off. Or at least the students.

Tomorrow, providing the weather's obliging, relax, take it easy, and enjoy yourself. Forget the essays and exams. Put them completely out of your mind and enjoy the spring. You need the practice, you wouldn't want to be rusty when the summer rolls around, would you?

To start off with you'll probably want to sleep late, revelling in the fact that you're relaxing while others, not bright enough to heed the advice of this column, are getting up early and struggling through their morning classes. (A helpful hint; I've always found it easier to sleep in in the morning if I've been drinking the night before.)

Next, after a hearty breakfast of Fruit Loops and beer, preferably a Golden, you should be ready to go out in the warm sunshine to throw a frisbee, or a baseball, or a football around. A game of frisbee is more desirable because on a nice spring day you don't want to work too hard, just play a relaxing game of catch.

Remember, and this is vital, you must have music. Put the stereo speakers outside and crank that volume

up. Not too loud though, because some of your neighbours took my advice about drinking last night a little too enthusiastically and are recovering.

Now that you've accomplished this task you've probably worked up an appetite. The solution; a barbeque. Get together with the people next door, who are just now finally recovered enough to hold food down, and char-broil some burgers. And what are burgers without beer? Give me another Golden.

The next, and by far the most important issue of the day, companionship. I mean what is spring really without the company of a member of the opposite sex? Pretty boring. Call up that cute person that you met at the Turret, or Taps, or Fed Hall, last night and see how they're doing. Ask them if they want to look like a photo out of the W.L.U. calendar by going for a walk across the beautiful green grasses of this fine educational academy. (I am personally hoping that a certain woman from Albert St. will be free tomorrow. The rest of you guys can get your own date.)

By this time you should feel a sense of accomplishment at having missed all of your classes, and you should be in the company of an attractive member of the opposite sex. Things are going well aren't they? Celebrate, throw a party. Don't forget to invite me!

Remember it's been a long, cold, work-filled year and now it's spring. It's time to relax and enjoy. You've worked hard this year and you deserve the break. So take the day off.

Don't separate science, politics

Science Comment
By Chris Smith

governments to accept losses over three to four years in return for results ten years away.

One result of this is to class science projects that are of no immediate value as useless, and strip their funding and support in favour of some other project that is more current and noticeable. Science simply does not produce immediate results; when it does produce results, it will often take more time and money to actually regain the initial investment. Although science can be brought to a standstill by withdrawing funding, its progress is not always enhanced by more funding; it simply takes more time. Any current gains are the result of planning that took place many years ago, and these projects can stand major cuts without great effects. Most politicians agree that science should be supported, they just fail to act in finding the money to support it.

Scientists have been unwilling to take part in politics, maintaining that the two fields should remain separate. Most people don't know that Albert Einstein turned down the presidency of Israel in 1952. Politicians are stereotyped as not being totally honest, and being power-hungry. Neither of these qualities is desirable in scientists, so they try to avoid being active in politics

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COMMENT

Thompson answers concerns over referendum

Over the past weeks several points have surfaced concerning "Pillgate."

First, why was the level of confirmation upheld and not left at two-thirds?

Secondly, with the pill on the Health Plan, can individuals who are opposed to the amenity withhold funds?

On February 5th, 1987, WLUSU held a referendum, 1456 of you voted. Of this number, 763 voted to include the pill on the Health Plan. This was a simple majority of 52.39%. According to our bylaws (#35 "Voting of Members"): "... At all meetings of members ... every question shall be decided by a majority of votes of members ...". Clearly, our bylaw stipulates a simple majority is required in order that motion(s) may be passed at a meeting of members.

As such, at our first Board meeting following the General Meeting of Feb. 5th, the following notice was placed on the floor and was defined:

WHEREAS, the Election Council used a two-thirds majority;

AND WHEREAS, the question received greater than a simple majority;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Board of Directors recognizes the vote of February 5th, 1987, by the members of the Corporation, as an expression of their wishes to include oral contraceptives on the already existing Health Plan.

This motion was supported by myself, the President-elect, the Executive Vice-President, the Executive Vice-President-elect, and a few of the Board members. We felt, pursuant to our by-laws (#35, Voting of Members) that the issue in question should pass because a simple majority of votes was achieved at the February 5th General Meeting.

The above motion failed to pass at the Board level because those who opposed it were following the recommendation of the Election Council. It was this Council who determined that the level of conformity be two-thirds, based on a past precedent.

On Wednesday, March 6th, at an Emergency Board meeting, I informed the BOD that their failure to recognize this simple majority was in contravention to our bylaws. The Board's failure to support the above motion not only violated a bylaw (#35), but in doing so, misrepresented the desires of a majority of students. There is nothing in our bylaws that allows the BOD to set the level of confirmation of two-thirds. As a result, the Board's decision to uphold the Election Council's ruling was *ultra vires* to our bylaw. Consequently, to keep the Board in line with our bylaws and the wishes of the majority, the pill will be included in our Health Plan at an additional cost of \$16 per person.

Since this period in time, I have received a petition calling for another referendum. Although a waste of money, I must follow the desires of those who signed the petition. This valid document has initiated the process to determine if the pill would be removed from the existing Health Plan.

To remove the pill from our plan, this referendum will require a quorum of 100 members with a level of confirmation of 50 per cent plus one.

If the pill remains on the Health Plan, this fee will be collected as an ancillary fee from each member of the Corporation. Pursuant to University policy, all fees will be collected. Failure to pay will result in the University withholding your marks.

I would suggest that, if you have strong feelings about the addition of the pill to the Health Plan, that you exercise your right to vote again on April 2nd, 1987.

In conclusion, many of us on the Board support the process taken. Our position to uphold the majority's decision (52.3%) on February 5th, 1987, is legal. If we were to interpret our bylaws any other way, we would be breaking our bylaws.

I also would like to commend many of those involved in this decision, whose vote in the first pill referendum in no manner biased our decision to uphold the bylaws.

Contrary to previous articles in the paper, the "... game was not changed whenever it suited the needs of Potter/Thompson." In my case, I find it typically arrogant of students at this school to assume omnipotent knowledge concerning how I voted. In fact, it has been publically documented in the *K-W Record*, March 14th 1987, that I voted "NO" to the pill. I would suggest people start reading the public record prior to implicating my comments, nor should you take this as an indication as to how I will vote at the next referendum.

Letters to the Editor

If you have any questions, feel free to talk to me!

Brian Thompson
WLUSU President

Pill controversy a blemish to image

The recent and ongoing "Pill" controversy is a blight upon the image of WLU as the home of small "c" conservative, practical individuals. The deal proposed to add "the pill" to the health plan will only benefit financially the insurance firm involved. The issues are not birth control or responsible sex contrary to popular misconception; they are individual freedom of choice, financial responsibility and respect for the individual freedoms of fellow human beings.

The first issue is the concept of collective financial responsibility for a benefit gained by a minority. The benefit of "the pill" plan will be restricted to those purely WLU couples or females who engage in sexual encounters. The remainder of the student population, sexually active or not will have their health cost doubled. Although Canada has developed certain social welfare programs; these programs are potentially a benefit to all who contribute to them. The addition of "the pill" to the health plan does not potentially benefit all. Such a social scheme does not fit the liberal democratic society of Canada or WLU or follow intelligent business practice.

Secondly, "the pill" or any other form of birth control is morally or religiously objectionable to certain individuals. In the vein of the Canadian Constitution (1982), these persons' objections should be considered. Those who choose birth control should be commended for their foresight but the burden is on those individuals to bear, for it is their individual choice. Adults who make responsible decisions, receive the benefit and thus must accept the cost of that choice. Those who, for whatever reason choose not to engage in sexual intercourse or birth control must not be condemned for their actions, or forced to pay for the actions of others.

Lastly, the issue is not the morality or effectiveness of "the pill" or any other form of birth control; it is whether birth control is a private individual choice or a collective societal responsibility, which will profit the insurance company more than the students. Let us hope that sex and birth control remain private decisions for individuals or couples and not the province of any government. The long term free will of the individual should not be sacrificed for illusory short term gain. As Trudeau once said "The state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation," let us hope WLUSU and the student body feels the same.

J. David Watson

Pill, like sex, is not a necessity at WLU

As most people here at WLU are aware, another referendum is being held (on April 2, 1987) regarding the inclusion of the birth control pill in the health plan. I, personally, feel this is unnecessary. I felt the first referendum was unnecessary. I believe the entire issue is ludicrous for the reasons I am about to state.

In my opinion, there is no question about whether or not the pill should be included in the health plan. It shouldn't. In my view, a health plan is something which takes care of your physical well-being. To my knowledge, neither the pill or sex is necessary for this. In defense of this statement, I quote the following from *Psychology* by Roediger, Rushton, Pascaldi and Paris: "If people do not eat or drink, they die, but however strong the urge, no one has ever died from lack of sex." I do realize that for a few women, the Pill can be very useful in eliminating irregularity and sometimes incapacitating cramps. However, this is not very common and, if a woman's doctor deems it necessary for her to take the Pill, then I should hope that he/she could arrange for this to be covered through a plan such as OHIP.

I would also like to raise the issue of choice with regard to this issue. One does not have a choice about whether or

not he/she becomes ill with a cold or a virus. However, one **does** have a choice about whether or not he/she wishes to engage in sex.

There is also a financial issue involved. As Brian Thompson said, a due would be levied in exchange for specific services. The question I have is: What happens to the 49 per cent of students **not** receiving the service or any of its benefits? I feel it is unfair to place the financial burden of others on them. The proposed new plan would make a prescription of the Pill much cheaper. However, to my knowledge, a prescription is already subsidized under the existing plan. If, even with the present reduction in cost, the Pill is still too expensive, I submit the following cost-free alternative. It is known as abstinence.

Finally, I wish to pose the following questions. Is it possible that WLUSU is going just the slightest bit overboard on the issue of making birth control so readily available? And have they perhaps forgotten one other issue that ties in closely with availability? Namely—awareness. I realize that we are all "big boys and girls" now and should be mature enough to be responsible about engaging in sex. However, what happens if someone is not? I feel if WLUSU is going to promote availability, they should also promote awareness, and I would be glad to help in organizing and running a program for this purpose. We have BACCHUS to teach us to be responsible when we drink. What, then, would be so unusual about an organization that would teach us to be responsible when we engage in sex? Both are important issues in a University community. I would much rather see my \$16 spent on an awareness program than on simply making the pill cheaper. I believe this would be a more effective use of the money in preventing unwanted pregnancies. Thus for the previously mentioned reasons, I am opposed to including the Pill in the health plan at WLU in the year 1987.

Lynn Eagles

Pill referendum: a brief synopsis

With the controversy that is currently raging over the referendum on oral contraceptives, the time seems right to present a synopsis of the situation. Of course, this requires an ability to translate WLUSU double talk into an intelligent format.

September — Survey on health plan shows no interest in "extras". Translation: there was no interest in including the pill

October — Health plan passes easily without pill. Translation: students approve of the health plan

November — Certain members of the BOD feel that the pill was not given a fair chance. Translation: these directors want it, which means that the students want it.

January — New referendum on including the pill approved. Translation: students are to ratify the directors' desires

January — CRO rules that two-thirds majority is needed to pass the pill. No protests are heard from the BOD. Translation: a precedent had been set, and was being followed. No protests were made because both sides were confident of their success.

February — The pill does not receive two-thirds majority. Translation: students refuse to pay for everyone's screwing around.

March — Those same selfless members of the BOD decide a mistake has been made while casually looking through back issues of the *Cord*. Translation: these spoiled brats do not like losing.

March — WLUSU bylaws re-interpreted on urging of these directors. Pill passes. Translation: the rules of the game were changed after the fact so that the losers now win. Marcos recruited as advisor.

March — Petition in circulation to demand new referendum. BOD refuses to act. Translation: Board does not give a damn what the students want.

March 18 — Petitions submitted. BOD agrees to new referendum. Translation: Student body drags Board kicking and screaming into new vote. Our favourite directors throw a con vote.

In closing, I would like to thank WLUSU for elevating incompetency, influence peddling and sheer stupidity to a new art form. Does the word impeachment mean anything to you?

Shaun Güllck

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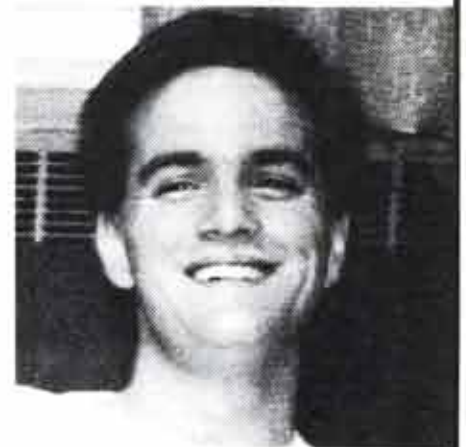
Question of the Week

By Dashing Deb and Kosmic Korinthia

What's your best excuse for getting out of an exam?

Taxes.

Mickey Mouse
Last year UT&T



Getting trapped at the Chooch (Guelph Strip Joint).

Don Bannister
4th Year Real Estate
John McLeod
4th Year Receeding Hairline



My dog ate my textbook.

Vida Laugalys
2nd Year Hons. Poli Sci



I have to guard the yard.

Rhonda Johnson
1st Year Arts



My mother died just the other day (for the third time).

Peter Lemmen
3rd year Gen. TV lounge



I was there! You just didn't see me!

The Invisible Man
Turret Waiter



EDITOR'S NOTE: The pill referendum has generated a huge amount of mail, and we're encouraged by the interest of Laurier students on this matter. We will only print more letters on this topic, however, if they offer new opinions: specifically, we've printed enough letters citing "WLUSU's incompetence" and the "constitutional/moral objections" to paying for the pill. Letter writers — on any subject — are reminded to keep their submissions to 250 words or less, or their submission will be shortened by us. Next week's *Cord* is the last edition of this publishing year, so get your letters, signed and with a telephone number, in the *Cord* office, 2nd floor SUB, by noon on March 30.

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Potter, Thompson: Machiavellians?

The purpose of this letter is to outline several points and issues surrounding the controversy over the pill which has dominated campus talk over the past few weeks.

Firstly, I would like to sincerely congratulate the fine exhibition of the abuse and manipulation of executive power by Mr. Thompson, Ms. Potter and Mr. Bussiere and the rest of their concealed cronies. Niccolo Machiavelli would have been proud to accept you as his disciples.

Secondly, there is no substantial ground for the argument that requires the pill to be a collective decision for all Laurier students. The decision to use this contraceptive is between two consenting adults of which no other individual on campus takes a part in whatsoever. It is the responsibility of those two adults involved to choose their contraceptive and no one elses.

Thirdly, I, personally, see no reason whatsoever why I, as an individual, should fund and finance a device that will be used in an activity which contradicts my beliefs and morals and I find personally offensive. As a friend of mine stated; "It's like buying car insurance, when you don't even own a car."

Fourth, I support Mr. Dave Jones in his decision to not pay the \$16, if the plan should pass the April 2 referendum. Moreover, I strongly urge other Laurier students to adopt this position in order to collectively fight this imposition and infringement on individual beliefs.

Lastly, I would like to commend and thank the efforts of Ms. Bird, Mr. P. Wilk, Mr. Z. Horcsok, Mr. S. Gillick and the many others in attempting, hopefully successfully, in making the student population aware of the implications of this issue.

Mark Heckman

Frats: fellowship or just a facade?

I just have to wonder whether a fraternity at Laurier will defeat the unpretentious spirit that so many people are proud of at this school. After all, Laurier is just slightly bigger than most of our old high schools. The students are down to earth and it's not like those other elitist institutions that we both love and hate. (Especially when it comes to football season.) Laurier seems to exude a feeling of warmth and acceptance. Everyone wants to be accepted.

Well, isn't a frat just a reason for a bunch of guys with common interests and a common attitude to get together and have some fun? Sure, that's part of it. But isn't a frat more? Isn't it a concrete way of putting up boundaries: those who belong and those who don't?

Individuals can come and stay, as they please, into a circle of friends. They can accept them, they don't have to stand on trial first.

What about those people who aren't accepted into the frat? How would you feel if you tried to get in, but were turned away, maybe even by people you thought were your friends? Have the founding members played God by deciding those that don't belong, the losers? Do we give frats more power than they deserve? I'd

say so, if they abuse it to say they are better than the rest of us.

E. Lianne Tanaka

AC concerns and affection for WLU

I recently heard a rumour that WLU is building an international size squash court on the Bricker street side of the AC building. We can certainly use another squash court judging from how quickly they book up, and it would be nice to have the facilities to host tournaments, but I would like to know who will ultimately be paying for this? If this project is being funded, in part, by my yearly athletic fees I would like to have some input into decisions about it. For one thing, I would call attention to several minor repair projects that should take priority over the building of a new squash court. At the top of the list would be the ladies showers. I work out six days a week, at least three of which I end up having a "luke warm" or "ice water" temperature shower. It's really frustrating after a hard workout when your so looking forward to the rewards of a nice hot shower to discover that, once again, there is no hot water. A second project I feel merits priority over a new squash court is the building of more lockers in the change room so that full-time WLU students can be assigned a locker (or shared locker) and allowed to leave a lock on permanently. It's so much more convenient being able to leave cosmetics and gym clothes at the complex. Third I would like to see the pedal and speedometer fixed on the stationary bikes and a "lat pull down" machine purchased for the weight room (since that station on the Universal machine always has a line up). Having taken care of these minor repairs and additions the building of a new squash court would seem more reasonable.

I hesitate to sign this letter because it seems like every time I write a letter to the editor I'm complaining about something. Perhaps others who have also experienced the frustration of having to rinse off under ice water will write in and support my stance? I would also like to acknowledge the good points of our AC building including everyone's favorite Harold, several extra pleasant employees who work the equipment desk, the Olympic size pool which is well kept and adequately staffed at all times and the accomodating attitude of the coaches with whom I have had contact.

Now I feel a little better about signing this. In closing I would like to say that I'm really impressed by WLU students in general. I studied at the University of Windsor for four years but never felt as much a part of the student body as I do at WLU after six short months. I was the "complainier" who wrote a letter to the editor regarding having been stood up for a ride to T.O. from the ride board. A few days after the letter was published I received a call from the gentleman wanting to "apologise and explain." I like WLU students!

Tammy Lee Morrell

What Laurier tours should really say

Well boys and girls, do you remember that time in high school when you thought

that WLU was the place to go to get that little piece of parchment? If you're like us, those memory cells are long gone. But last week memories of our school tour came back to us when we saw terrified grade 13's walking around with Ma and Pa. Here's a guide to what every tour guide is told to say and what every tour guide really knows. Legend: A — what the tour guide said, B — what it's really like

1. A) There are several residences here on campus. Residence living is convenient as you're close to classes and all your meals are prepared for you. As well, you'll meet lots of new people.

B) So, who needs sleep? Your roommate will be getting drunk every Thurs, Fri and Sat night and will bring back half the Turret with them. Then you'll find out they've got STD after they've been drinking out of your coffee mug for the past 2 months. And those convenient meals are just that, convenient for the staff to make but low on taste. Your stomach growls when it's empty but when you eat that slop it will make even stranger noises.

2. A) This is the local speakeasy pub, Wilf's, and we've got the Turret upstairs for dancing.

B) You've got 3 flights of stairs at the Turret and at least once in 4 years you'll find yourself doing a face plant down the stairs. And at Wilf's it's the drink establishment where after you've decided to skip your classes and you've finally got that warm and fuzzy feeling, they kick you out. Sorta like sex without an orgasm ... really unfulfilling.

3. A) This is the computer room. They've got assistants and manuals here to help you. You'll find that these facilities will help you complete your assignments.

B) You'll be spending more than one night in this joint typing out assignments until 6:00 a.m. that are due at 8:00 a.m. But don't worry, you'll find lots of company.

4. A) At the Torque room you'll be able to grab a coffee, snack or even a meal.

B) This is where a lot of 1st years hang out. Try and find a seat at lunch or dinner. HA. And the food, well you can take that risk.

5. A) The Athletic Complex has a weight room, squash courts, swimming pool and other facilities. Many people embark on Physical fitness programs.

B) Yup, that weight room can be intimidating. There's people in there that can lift 2 or 3 times the weight you're attempting. They say, "Excuse me, can I get a set in." And then fall to the ground laughing when they see the weight you've been lifting. Yes, and everybody pays their \$30 fee but only 10% of the people use the facilities.

6. A) This is the library. They've got books and blah, blah, blah.

B) We've seen more people napping here than studying. If you want to fool yourself into believing that you'll do some work, go ahead.

And finally, what's the deal with having those tours last week on Monday and Wednesday, but not on Tuesday? Was administration scared to show parents and potential students what can really happen around campus. So a few people had too much to drink on St. Patrick's Day ... they had fun. Oh, and did we forget to mention in our last article that pretty girls don't need to bring beer? Where were you?

Mr. Rob Madigan
Mr. Harry Harrison

By Ron Shuttleworth

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and government. This attitude would be acceptable if the two areas were not already locked together. Political power has always been the force that either held science back, or allowed it to push forward. Scientists must become involved, even though they remain motivated by science.

Political science students, wake up! Any future government cannot afford to be ignorant of science; it would be wise to prepare yourselves now with some formal background. Science students should examine administrative and government positions as ways to make a contribution to science. This nation is rapidly losing scientific ground to the rest of the world, and tough decisions will be necessary to keep us from becoming a minor country in the eyes of the world.

There's an interesting finish to the story of the Poli Sci graduate. She was pursuing what looked like the best job offer, and was well past the fourth interview, before somebody realized she was not qualified.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Two "Newfies" entertain Turret

By Elizabeth Galvin

"Ain't it funny how the night moves?"

In case you missed last Wednesday night, this is how Lambert and James finished a very entertaining evening at the Turret.

The duo, who sang some great songs and told some pretty raunchy jokes, got off to a slow start with a faulty speaker and then a broken guitar string. Fabian James was worried that they'd get hit by lightning next. The speaker was the only flaw in the show, so Lambert suitably dubbed it "a piece of shit."

When a heckler from the audience asked the easterners how many Newfies it would take to put the equipment together, the audience laughed. After the equipment was fixed, James told the heckler that it only took two Newfies to put it together but "it took four Ontarians to fuck it up!"

Incidentally, the team did not forget this heckler and the laughter did not stop. He became the brunt of all their gay jokes.

Lambert and James also provided a Laurier student named Skinny with a very enjoyable birthday. Besides their own rendition of Happy Birthday, they let Skinny get rip-roaring drunk and sing with them. The audience loved it and Skinny seemed to be enjoying himself.

Besides their typical eastern humour (which may offend some weak stomachs) they also sang some great music. If you like America's Tin Man or Simon & Garfunkel's Feelin' Groovy and The Boxer you'll love Lambert and James. If not, then they have a druggies' version of Old McDonald's Farm, or sing-a-long rendition of King of the Road and of course The Rodeo Song for their rowdier fans. Their appearance may have misled some but they are excellent musicians.

The show was part of a six-week tour across Canada. They will go to Dartmouth and Halifax for a few days and then Red Deer and Mt. Royal Colleges. They are even set to play at an Irish wake. Then they are off to Mexico for about ten days. After that they are on the road again in April to places in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and another show in Rio. One place they will not be going to is Western University - they refuse to go where they "can't afford the fucking clothes."

With any luck, Laurier will be able to book them again for either Frosh Week or another Wednesday night variety night. With acts like this at Laurier it's a mystery as to why more people don't got to the Turret for free and see them!



Cord photo by Anne-Marie Tymec

Lambert and James played the Turret last week as part of the Wednesday Variety Night lineup. They told some raunchy jokes but played some mean guitar.

The Rebels haven't sold out

By Cori Ferguson

Those bad boys of obnoxious rock, the Forgotten Rebels, are back! They've just released their third full-length LP, *The Pride and the Disgrace*, and it follows in the same vein as *In Love With The System*, and *This Ain't Hollywood ... This Is Rock And Roll*.

Many fans were disillusioned when the Rebels released the more commercial sounding 4-song EP *Boys Will Be Boys*. It seemed that the Forgotten Rebels had sold out. This album puts those fears to rest; the boys are back, and as rude as ever.

Most of the songs on this album are ones the Rebels have been

playing live for years, and some have already become staples of their sets. This album offers the opportunity to finally have those tunes on-hand to listen to anytime.

The first cut on the album is Ethiopia. It is a song that puts down the raising of money for Ethiopian aid. It questions why we send money to Ethiopia and leave people in our

country to starve. The song has an excellent beat, and an even better message.

Sadie Sadie is the second tune on the album and it is a love song of sorts. The lyrics are simple, bordering on idiotic, but easily followed. Drummer Damian McGhire sets the beat to this very danceable song.

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Upcoming WLUSU Events:

Thursday March 26th: Spice plays The Turret. Admission is \$4.00 for students and \$6.00

Friday March 27th, Joe Vetro and Rob Rielly at Wilf's

Wednesday April 1st, Vincent Anthony — hypnotist, at the Turret. Admission free.



Cord photo by Dave Wilmering

"Don't worry, I won't hurt you." Neville Blair tries to reassure Marney Eddington in Strindberg's *The Father* which will be shown at 8:00pm in Rm. 1E1 Saturday March 28th and Sunday March 29th. Above right, Steve McGregor joins his fellow castmates in some last minute instructions from director Yvonne Walker. The play is being presented as part of the final directing project for English 303. Admission is free.

Madama Butterfly Soars at Centre

By Darlene Weick

A butterfly is usually thought of as a creature of faith, hope and beauty. It soars freely up and down on the changing currents of air and then dies.

Similarly, the character of Cio-Cio San encounters extreme highs and lows in Puccini's opera *Madama Butterfly*. The touring New York City National group put on its Canadian premiere March 17th at the Centre in the Square in Kitchener. Louisa Jonason shone in her role as the doomed geisha Cio-Cio.

Puccini takes three acts to tell this tragic tale, but the opera is gripping from the time the curtain rises until its descent three hours later.

Madama Butterfly (Cio-Cio San) is a young Japanese girl of 15 who has a chance meeting with Lieutenant Pinkerton, a visiting naval officer from the U.S. They fall in love and marry, although Pinkerton secretly believes that he will marry a real wife some day. A three-year absence ensues, and in that time Cio-Cio San bears a son known as Trouble. Ostracized for her faith in her husband's return, she grows poor.

When Cio-Cio San finally sees Pinkerton's ship returning to the harbour, she is ecstatic and decorates the house with spring flowers in preparation for his arrival. Sharpless, the United States Consul, precedes the officer however, and breaks the news of Pinkerton's marriage to an American. The couple have returned to Japan to take Cio-Cio San's son.

Torn by grief over losing both her lover and her son, Butterfly commits hara-kiri, and the opera ends.

The role of Sharpless was played by Kenneth Shaw who credibly portrayed a man torn by conflicting emotions. A good performance was also given by Mari Opatz as Suzuki, the maid and confidante of Butterfly.

The sets were simple, consisting of one impeccably crafted scene complete with gardens, a bridge, and a Japanese house. Rays of morning light and the sounds of singing birds completed the picture.

Madama Butterfly, as the title suggests, soared to great heights and did not come down until the curtain did.

Upcoming Centre events:

Sunday April 26th at 8:00 pm: Gowan — Touring The Great Dirty World. Tickets are \$13.50, \$15.50 and \$17.50.

Tuesday and Wednesday April 28th and 29th at 8:00 pm: Broadway Musical *Can Can*. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$22.50.

Maiden the Motor City

By Tony Van Noggeren

On Wednesday March 18th, Iron Maiden found themselves "Somewhere On Tour" in Detroit performing for a frenzied, near-capacity crowd of Maiden fanatics. Precisely at 8:45, the main event began with an inflatable astronaut and spaceships appearing above the audience followed by the band's Caught Somewhere In Time, from their latest album *Somewhere In Time*.

The set contained three other songs from this album, including Heaven Can Wait which featured the band's roadies singing back-up vocals. Also appearing in this song was the band's mascot Eddie the 'Ead, who has been galvanized and futurized for this year's tour. Eddie and lead vocalist Bruce Dickinson

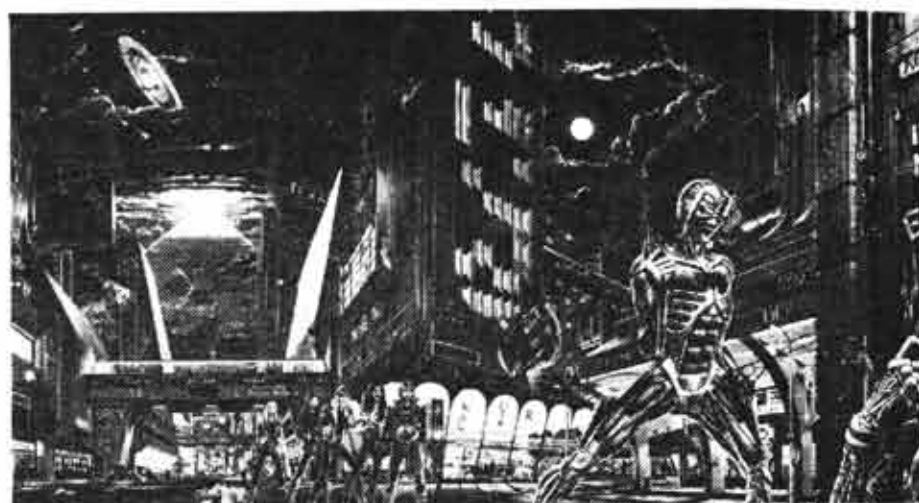
engaged in a laser duel during the remainder of this tune until Eddie turned and sauntered backstage to the excited cheers of the audience.

During the regular sets closing song, 'Iron Maiden', Eddie made a second appearance in a second form. This time Nicko McBrain and his drum kit were hydraulically lifted far above the stage allowing Eddie's huge inflatable head to appear below the drums while his fingers stretched out from the stage front.

Other highlights included Run To The Hills, Hallowed Be Thy Name and the final tune of the evening, Running Free. The biggest disappointment was that Iron Maiden had cut some of the classics out of their show due to the large number of great tunes that they have recorded over the past seven years. Noticeably missing from this concert were: The Trooper, Aces High,

Revelations, Flight of Icarus and '22 Acacia Avenue. Hopefully the next time Maiden tour, some of these tunes will be put back in their set.

Waysted, the opening act, received a good response from the crowd during their 45-minute set. All but two of their songs were from their new album *Save Your Prayers* and they sounded much heavier live than on the album. Paul Chapman's guitar solo earned him the respect of a large number of audience members. Being on Iron Maiden's tour for only two weeks has already helped boost *Save Your Prayers* onto Billboard's Top 200 Pop Albums chart and if Wednesday's show was any indication, Waysted have a bright future.



Concerts:

April 3, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels at Rock 'n' Roll Heaven, Toronto.
April 17, Motorhead at Harpo's, Detroit.

April 18, KBC Band at Harpo's, Detroit.
April 16 & 18, Foghat at Rock 'n' Roll Heaven, Toronto.
April 22, Eric Clapton with Robert Cray Band at Joe Louis Arena, Detroit.

New Jazz Butcher L.P.

By Kirk Nielsen

This, folks, is a pleasant album. *Distressed Gentlefolk* is the latest release from the English group Jazz Butcher, who now refer to themselves as The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy.

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The Jazz Butcher has been making records in the U.K. since 1983, and has been surprisingly popular in West Germany. With the release of *Bloody Nonsense* in the early part of 1986, The Jazz Butcher came to North America. They put on a string of terrific concerts and became one of the most popular bands on the alternative airwave.

The Jazz Butcher have now become a Conspiracy and *Distressed Gentlefolk* is their second vinyl venture in Canada. As a special bonus included with the album is *The Conspiracy LP* available only to Canadians.

Falling in Love is the first song on the album and it has a Country and Western sound to it. The song deals with The JBC touring Central Europe on the bus. It is reminiscent of the Them classic Here Comes the Night, especially in the "rawhide" guitar.

The most refreshing song on the first side is Still in the Kitchen which isn't about lead vocalist Pat Fish's mother. Pat Fish said the song is not just about getting old, "It just has that sort of autumnal feeling of everything coming down."

Who Loves You Now is a cover version of the old Velvet Underground classic, Wait. That song was called Who Loves The Sun. This is a Jazz Butcher Conspiracy original, but it certainly has that cleaned up V.U. sound to it.

V.U. cover or not, *Distressed Gentlefolk* is a pleasant musical reminder that you can still land a record deal for being talented. The best part of the album is that it exists in Canada, because the bonus EP gives you additional JBC fun.

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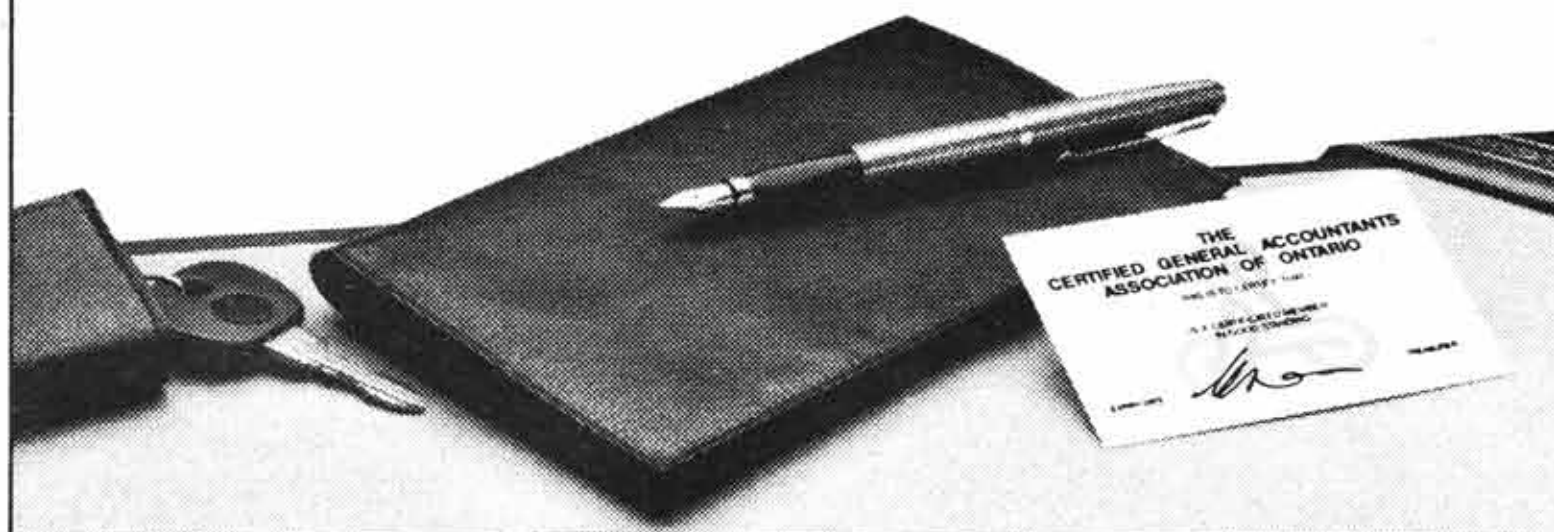
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Pride and Disgrace



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Graveyard Rock is another cut that has been part of the Rebels live show for years. Mickey De Sadist's vocals are considerably lower than usual and this adds an eerie quality to it. The backing vocals are done in falsetto and complement the deep lead vocals. Mickey's mid-song howl is an added bonus. This recording is much different from the live performance. It is slower and employs a heavy metal style of guitar.

The Forgotten Rebels cover the Beatles' song Rain on this album. Mickey sings in a high voice and because he is straining to hit the notes his voice cracks several times. Mike Mirabella shows his expertise on the guitar with a wailing solo near the end of the song.

Little Girl In The Snow is about a girl who was raped and murdered in the Toronto area. It has very sombre lyrics and Mickey does a superb job on the vocals. The time changes make it interesting. This is one of the best songs on the album.

The beginning of Hiding In Your Room is the best part of the cut. An insane, distorted laugh sets the mood. Mickey starts singing very low again, but changes his tone by the first chorus. Mike Lumen, bassist, adds flair with his backing vocals, and superb bass playing.

Side Two begins with the best song on the album. I Am King is a tongue-in-cheek parody of the attitudes of rock stars. The lyrics are extremely humorous and only Mickey De Sadist could get away with singing "I remember when Elvis died/ You all lay down and cried and cried/ Every empire needs a king/ I'm good looking and boy can I sing ". It is fast-paced and has a catchy beat that makes you want to listen to it several times.

Bomb Russia is a short song that repeats the same sets of lyrics three times and then ends. The music is

very good; catchy and upbeat. The only thing wrong with it is that the song is too short.

Matchstick Man begins with a high-pitched guitar solo that catches the attention of the listener. For anyone who has seen the Rebels live, the song is immediately recognizable. It is superb and it employs innovative time changes. The screeching guitar finds its way back into the song on three different occasions.

Capturing the spirit of such classics as Fuck Me Dead and Do You Wanna Fuck Me is the track Live Strippers In Action. The lyrics are obscene but De Sadist's vocals are recorded at such a low volume you can barely make them out. The music is addictive and despite the vulgarity of the words, it is an excellent song.

I'm In Love With Your Underwear is another requisite of the Forgotten Rebels' live show. Again, the lyrics are unfit for publication anywhere (as the song title suggests). Underwear has earned the status of a cult

classic.

Strangely enough, the last song on the album is Surfin' On Heroin. This song also appeared on *This Ain't Hollywood... This Is Rock and Roll* and it hasn't changed much from five years ago. Its inclusion on this album comes as a bit of a surprise because the Rebels have a large enough repertoire that they could have included something not previously recorded. The newest version of Surfin' has Mickey's voice more distorted than usual and Mirabella's guitar solos are more frequent and longer. They drag out the song with strange noises (that sound like people vomiting) and a longer wrap-up. As this song is a classic, it is one of the best cuts on the album.

The Pride and the Disgrace is a definite have for a Forgotten Rebels fan. It is addictive and enjoyable. It captures the obnoxious spirit of the Rebels, and as usual, they poke fun at the establishment and our inner fears. Those bad boys are back and sounding better than ever.

Entertainment Quiz

By The Backyard Escape
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1. Which model appeared on the cover of Roxy Music's *Siren* LP?
2. What city does Basil Fawlty's bell boy Manuel come from?
3. Who played Luke Spencer on General Hospital?
4. Other than Live Aid, when and where was The Who's final concert?
5. Name the five Cosby kids?
6. Who sang about The Toads of the Short Forest?
7. In what novel do you find Sal Paradise and Dean Moriarty?
8. Who was Harry Callahan stalking in *Dirty Harry*?
9. Who played Lex Luther in the movie *Superman*?
10. What was the first Elvis Presley movie?

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Personals

LOST: One set of dark bushy eyebrows, possibly left in a Bic disposable razor. Any information leading to their recovery, please contact Jeff: 721-3303.

CAP'N A.V. (J.P.), grow the beard back or get a chin!!

K.W. (ALIAS CLARA) Happy belated B-day, watch those sunrises they could do you in. P.S. Look out for falling dominoes! Red.

GINA D'ALOISIO — Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate... Getting some party hats for Spanky and Buckwheat might make a difference. Y'know, at the ripe old age of 23, you're losing your stamina (wait! wait!) Better try some more BRAN. Remember, we can see you through the peephole! Love Mary Ellen and Mary Lynne.

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JEFF — You're finally "19" and street legal. The time has come for you to become a responsible member of society. God help us. Happy Birthday! EENIE.

WATERBUFFALOES: Yeah, I forgot to put the answer in again last week (Sorry Karen). Last answer: an Alaskan Tiber stole. That's it for this year folks! The loyal order is looking for energetic, slightly insane people to fill 1987-88 executive positions. If you want to be Grand Poobah, Treasurer, events co-ordinator, or promotions manager, call Ron at 885-1895 or speak to any current executive.

Personals

MS. TYMEC — Thanks for joining me in a very **Spirited** evening! Next time though, let's try and avoid the trees and the blenders. YFA
P.S. As a special person once said: "In case you forget, here it is in print. I'm here and I care. Talk to me when (if) you need to."

TO KAREN B. in English CLASS. Make sure you know and remember the names of the guys in the back row — to your right. Signed 1 of the 3.

NEW WRITERS, Thanks for all of your help this past year. We need you again next year. Come and see us at the Cord. Erika/Eric.

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upcoming

Thurs., Mar. 26

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WPIRG EVENT: Faith Nolan is giving a free musical performance at 12:30 — 1:30 in the Great Hall, Campus Centre, U of W. Between 2:30 and 3:30 she will conduct a free workshop on Racism in the Education System in the Campus Centre, Rm. 110.

MUSIC AT NOON will feature a classical trio comprised of violinist Jean Lamon, cellist Christina Mahler, and Boyd McDonald on the fortepiano. The concert will take place at 12 noon in the T.A.

Fri., Mar. 27

WLU WIND ENSEMBLE will be directed in a concert by Prof. Michael Purves-Smith at 8 p.m. in the T.A. Tickets are available through the Faculty of Music or at the door at a cost of \$5. \$3 for students and seniors. High school students with I.D. will be granted free admission.

Sun., Mar. 29

10 K ROAD RACE at Laurier. An annual assignment of Laurier's sports administration class is to organize a 10 km road race, to be held at 9:30 a.m. Runners should report to the A.C. by 9 a.m. Registration forms are available at the A.C. and area sporting goods stores.

"PERSPECTIVES ON Canadian Elections: Learning from the 1984 National Study" will be the topic of the noon-hour lecture to be held at the main branch of the Kitchener Public Library. The lecturer is Dr. Barry Kay, a political science professor at WLU.

Mon., Mar. 30

"IVAN THE TERRIBLE" or mistaken identity? Come hear the facts and make your own decision. Edward W. Nishnic, President and Administrator of the John Demjanjuk Defence Fund speaking at UW in Math and Computer Building, Room 2006 at 7 p.m.

RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in 2C6. Improving your resume and cover letters could improve your chances of winning interviews.

ARTS & SCIENCE students: Attend a Job Search Workshop from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in 2C2. Develop an effective job-hunting strategy.

Tues., Mar. 31

JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in P3027/29.

INTERVIEW SKILLS Workshop will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in CTB, 5-203.

Wed., Apr. 1

JOIN US FOR WLUGSA's Grad Night, 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Celebrate the end of term with us.

Thurs., Apr. 2

CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.. Check PCS for location.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Group 9 presents a talk on the political, social and economic conditions in Nepal by Diane Szarka, a Canadian who just returned from teaching in Nepal. She has worked in both the capital of Katmandu and in rural villages. All are welcome at the Eby Room, Kitchener Public Library, at 7:30 p.m. South Asian refreshments will be served.

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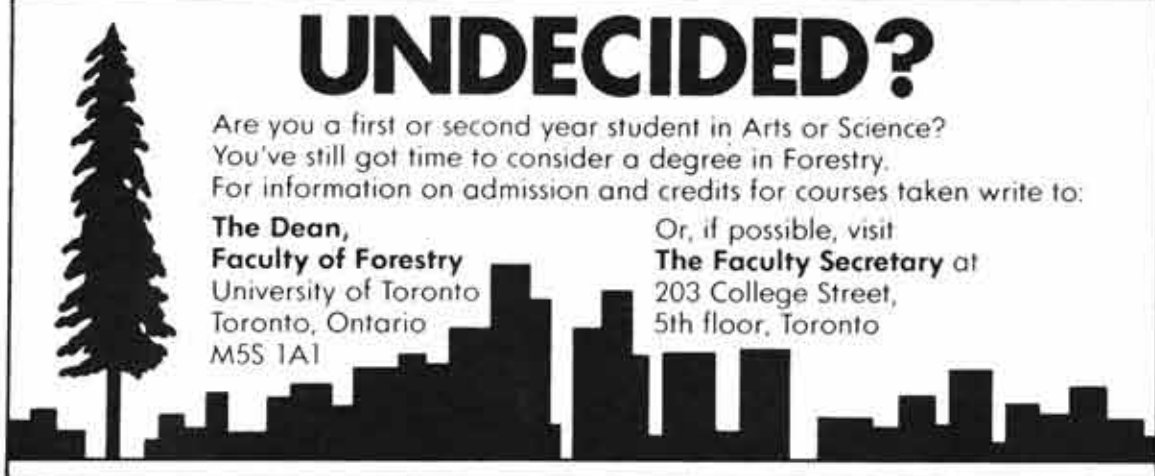


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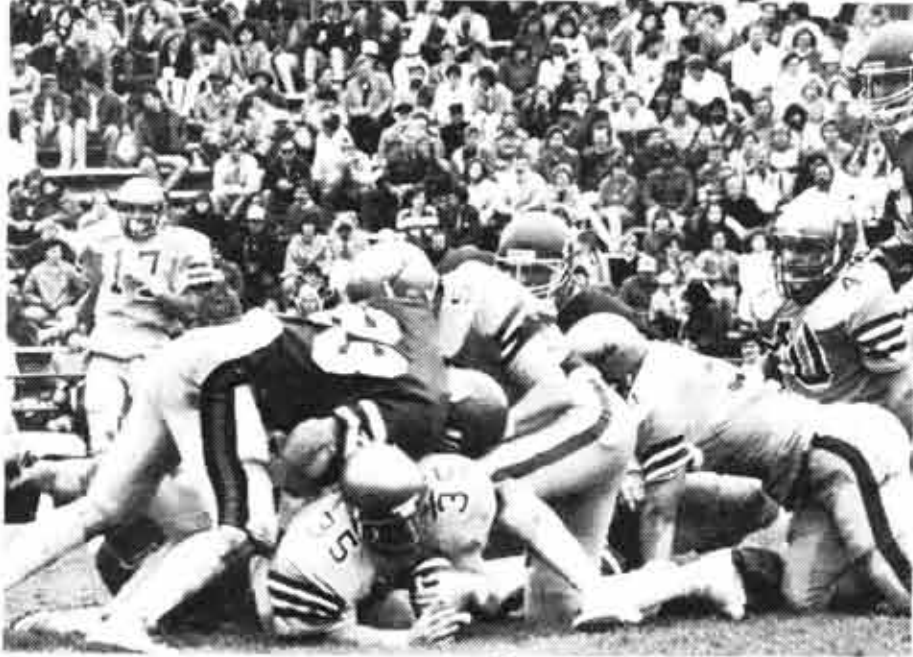
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SPORTS

The varsity year in review — part one



Football

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This was the year of the injury for the Football Hawks. The line-up which looked so competitive in early pre-season quickly deteriorated to a series of question marks.

A brief list of the major injuries to starters, when the injury happened and how long each player was out for:

- *Vince Hamilton, offensive line, pre-season, out for season
- *Mike Choma, offensive line, pre-season, missed six games
- *Veron Stiliadis, linebacker-lineman, pre-season, out for season
- *Blair Rickers, linebacker, pre-season, missed six games
- *Ian Hoyt, cornerback, game three, out for season
- *Dave Kohler, linebacker, game six, out for season

In short, the Hawks simply could not overcome these injuries — especially on defence. The Hawks made the play-offs with a convincing 30-10 win over York in the final regular season game to up their record to 4-3.

In the semi-final, Guelph trounced Laurier 36-15 at Alumni Stadium to end Laurier's season. Laurier, who were down 35-1 in the third quarter, could not contain Gryphon running

back Darryl Skuse. Guelph rushed for 318 yards.

Wide receiver-punter Ken Evraire was honored as an All-Canadian as well as being a first team OUAA all-star. Offensive lineman Kevin Holliday was a second team All-Canadian and a first team OUAA all-star. Kohler was also a first team OUAA all-star while second team honors went to quarterback Mike Wilson and defensive lineman Bruce Martin.

Five Hawks were chosen in the Canadian Football League draft in February. Fullback Luc Gerritsen was a second round pick of the British Columbia Lions, while lineman Bruce Lowe went to Saskatchewan. Cornerback Ron Klein and linebackers Dave Kohler and, despite being injured all season, Veron Stiliadis were Toronto Argonaut selections.

—Scoop Furlong

Soccer — Men

The 1986 edition of the Laurier men's soccer team was one of the most talented squads ever assembled by Coach Barry Lyon. The Hawks advanced to the OUAA finals

after finishing in a first-place tie with McMaster in the West Division with a 10-2-2 record. Their 41 goals, tops in the OUAA, were a team record and a stingy defence allowed less than a goal per game.

Ranked as high as fifth in the nation, the Golden Hawks were an outstanding collection of individuals. The superior finesse of the team members was seen in the all-star announcements. Six Hawks were elected to the OUAA West team: Peter Gilfillen, Peter Mackie, Lyndon Hooper, Kevin Koppers, Frank Anagnostopoulos and Roy Abraham. Abraham led the OUAA in scoring, setting a new record in the process. Mackie was honoured as an all-Canadian and Gilfillen and Hooper were second-team national selections.

The Golden Hawks edged Windsor 3-2 in the West semi-final

Rugby

The varsity rugby team had a disappointing season this year but Coach Peter Muirhead must be enthused with next year's prospects. The Golden Hawks are losing seven varsity members but there is depth at all positions thanks in part to the mildly successful club efforts and to the strong showing of the rookies.

Competing in Division II, the team's 1-5-1 record was highlighted by a 15-0 shutout of the Carleton Ravens and a 3-3 tie with the second-place Brock Badgers.

In addition, two Hawks, Tom Schneider and Neil Gratton, were named to the OUAA all-star team (a historic first). They are expected to lead the varsity Hawks as they attempt to climb out of the Second Division basement in the upcoming 1987-88 season.

—Chris Starkey

Golf

Although not a high-profile squad at Laurier, the Golden Hawk golf team quietly put together another prosperous year. The golf Hawks won the Warrior Invitational, placed third in the York tournament and tied for second in the OUAA semi-finals before teeing off in the OUAA championships.

The Hawks had a disappointing OUAA final at the difficult Woodbridge course. The team of Derek Small, Kevin Casey, Paul Ridyard, Paul Fritz and Brock Edgar placed fifth. Small, Casey, and Ridyard are all graduating so there will be a number of holes to fill on next year's

to advance to the Final Four. They disposed of the Carleton Ravens 1-0 but lost the Ontario final 2-0 to the eventual Canadian runners-up, Toronto.

The 1987-88 side should be at least as successful as few players will not be returning. All-Ontarian Anagnostopoulos and all-Canadians Hooper and Barry McLean are definite scratches for next year's roster and there are still several question marks due to the new Canadian professional league.

Lyon, despite his team's impressive numbers, labelled the season as disappointing. "Individually, we had the best collection of players in Canada, but couldn't come together as a team in the big games," said Lyon. He added that recruiting is hampered by U.S. scholarships and Laurier's high academic standards but there should be another few

solid rookies to fill out the young but experienced roster.

—Chris Starkey

Soccer — Women

The Lady soccer Hawks just narrowly missed the OWIAA West playoffs record despite their 2-7-1 slate. Record-wise it was the best of the team's three seasons in the league. Other than the two team wins, the Lady Hawk bright spot was sweeper Blair Fowlie, who was honoured for the second straight year as an OWIAA West all-star.

Coach Horace Braden's side was a rookie-laden lot, but through the leadership of Edna Chu, Heather Bowen, Margaret Churchill and Fowlie, the team began to gel as a unit. A new coach will take over the potential-filled club this summer as Braden has retired from his coaching duties.

—Chris Starkey



Cord Photo by Brenda Grimes

varsity golf team.

—Chris Starkey

Cross-Country

Ray Koenig's cross-country team had an improved season in 1986. On the strength of performances by Stratford natives Mike Booker and Paul Self, the squad placed 10th in the OUAA championships. Rounding out the team were Wayne Riley, Jeff Tomlin and Kevin Powers.

Booker ran to an 11th-place finish, the best ever Laurier result at the provincials. Self's 25th (out of 88 runners) gave the Golden Hawks the most potent 1-2 combo in school history.

—Chris Starkey

Badminton

The 1986-87 varsity badminton teams improved throughout the year but finished near the bottom of the OUAA/OWIAA packs this year.

Tennis

In tennis, both the men's and women's team steadily improved throughout the season. The women climbed from ninth-place after two events, to seventh-place after three events, and finished in a respectable sixth-place. The men finished in second-place behind Western in the West-Division finals.

Remco Daal paced the men's team by winning five of his six matches. The doubles combination of Daal and Jim Alexander were also just one win away from advancing to the OUAA finals.

The women's double's teams played exceptionally well the entire year. An individual highlight was Laurier's number-one seed, Janet Forbes' victory over Western's number one player.

—Scoop Furlong

Sports Quiz

By the S/E Express

This week's quiz deals with nicknames.

1. What was ex-Leaf Bob Neely's nickname?
2. What name did the 1976 American League rookie-of-the-year become famous as?
3. What is Bruno Sammartino of wrestling fame's sobriquet?
4. Who is David Knight better-known as?
5. Who masquerades as "B.J. Birdy"?
6. Who pitched a one-hit shutout and smacked his first professional homer against Toronto on September 5, 1914?
7. Who was "The Galloping Ghost"?
8. Who was "The Golden Jet"?
9. What nickname does boxing's Carl Williams go by?
10. To Laurier fans, who comes to mind when the name "Syko" is brought up?

10. Former Hockey Hawk Beric Sykes
9. The Truth
8. Bobby Hull
7. Red Grange
6. "The Sultan of Swat", George Herman "Babe" Ruth
5. Kevin Shanahan
4. Tuffy
3. The Living Legend
2. Mark "The Bird" Fidrych
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Answers:



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