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THE YEAR IN REVIEW



To many Laurier students, 1986-87 was a school year dominated by the Scary Monsters and a controversy over the pill referendum. A review of articles from the 25 issues of **The Cord Weekly** published this year, however, tells a much more varied and interesting story.

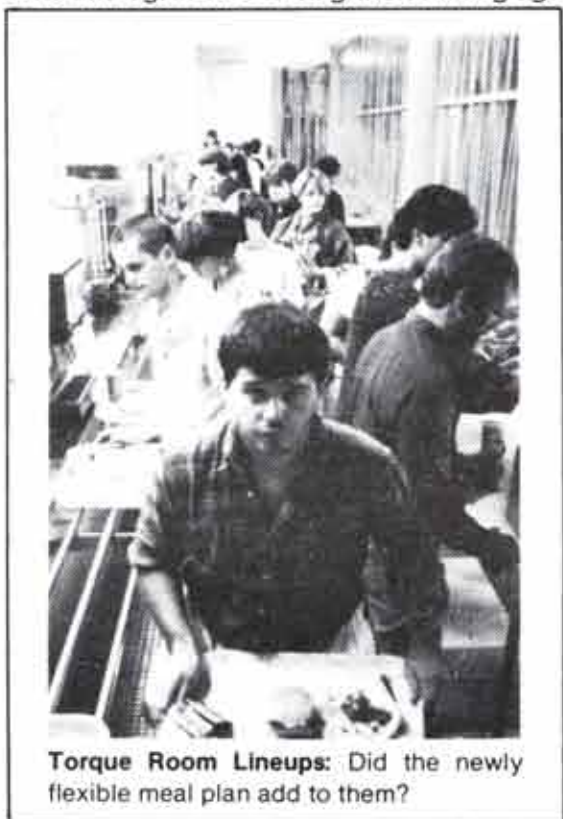
All the events remembered in this feature are listed either under the day they took place, or by the issue date of the **Cord** they appeared in.

Bouckaert at an Orientation event one year ago.

4 WLU gets its own computerized meal plan system. Students hope this will improve service and line-up problems by allowing students to charge meals in the Torque Room as well. Too bad about the declining balance hassle, eh guys?!

4 Jennifer Williams, who had sued the school over her injuries in the 1985 Orientation bus accident that killed Brigitte Bouckaert, was told she was in a conflict of interest as a director of the WLUSU Board she considered suing.

4 An Ontario task force on liquor laws tours the province, and one of the issues they are investigating is the possible raising of the drinking age. They hear from student groups time and again that raising the drinking age



Torque Room Lineups: Did the newly flexible meal plan add to them?

will not prevent abuse; those who want to drink will still find a way, like they do now.

6 Laurier shines its way to the top by reaching the \$25,000 goal for Shinerama.

6 Chalk Circle rocked a near capacity TA crowd after Frosh spent all day Shineramming.

7 Men's soccer team captures the prestigious Rochester Institute of Technology tournament. Five players are named to the tournament all-star team.

7 Injuries hit the football team. Linebackers Blair Rickers and Veron Stiliadis suffer knee injuries in a last second 22-19 exhibition win over Concordia.

11 Williams is now officially suing WLUSU, WLU, Charterways bus company and Bingeman Park.

11 Housing, or the lack of it for students, is once again in the news as a task force tells City Council of the intolerable situations facing many students in Waterloo, and International House raises its rents and is no longer exclusively for international students.

11 The new arts centre is given a name. It is to be called the John B. Aird Arts Centre after the former Ontario Lieutenant-Governor and chancellor of WLU.

12 Football Hawks down Toronto 38-31 in the first regular season game. Rohan Dove's 110-yard interception return for a touchdown is the game's highlight.

12 Tupelo Chain Sex performed at Level 21 (an off-campus hot spot for Laurier students) and put on an eclectic show before some very strange people.

17 An Ontario Supreme judge hears both sides in the SUB naming dispute. At issue are the operating agreement between WLUSU and the university, and the ownership of the Student Union Building.

18 Musical Theatre Laurier presented *South Pacific*, once again featuring faculty and staff as well as student performers. Of course, Dean Nichols appeared.

18 Tom McBride moved that Jennifer Williams resign from WLUSU. The motion was defeated by the BOD and Williams' position is secure.

18 The Princess Cinema celebrated its first year of supplying entertainment to Laurier students, more than just movies (another off-cam hot spot).

18 An Ontario committee investigating municipal election recommends that voters live in a jurisdiction for at least six months before they can vote in an election there. The move would take the vote away from Waterloo's 25,000-plus students.

19 Some *Rocky Horror* fans threw toast and toilet paper at a WLU security guard when they were told 1E1 was too

crowded for them to get in. The **K-W Record**, acting on a phone tip, called the incident 'a near-riot'.

20 UW fans tarnished the Shinerama Bowl and their own reputations by attacking the WLU mascot, the Hawk. The UW Marching Band apologetically collected \$230 to help pay for the damaged costume. The rowdy Warrior fans later confessed, issued a formal apology to Hawk Bob Hewson, and offered to pay for repairs to the costume. On the field the Hawks pummeled Waterloo 38-2.

25 Jennifer Williams resigns. "I've become more of a culprit when I'm actually the victim...because of the position I've put everyone in, I now resign."

25 WLUSU Executive Vice-President Ross Legault announces that Laurier students will be voting on a Health Plan underwritten by University Health and Accident Plus Life. (If only we knew how much trouble we were getting into...)

OCTOBER

2 District Supreme Court Judge Francis Carter rules that WLUSU has no right to rename the Student Union Building. Dr. John Weir calls the whole affair a "bloody waste of time and money."

2 A student is injured after a fall from a Homecoming Parade float.

2 A WLUSU survey indicates 84 per cent of Laurier students support a health plan on campus, even though 68 per cent of the responding students are already covered by a similar plan.

2 WLUSU Arts Director Bryan LeBlanc feels that hiring practices at Wil's are sexist and need to be rectified —though he has no solutions.

3 Neil Young brought his rock and roll, and his garage, to a sold out Maple Leaf Gardens show.

4 Women's soccer team down the Waterloo Athenas 4-1.

5 WLUSU adopts *in camera* guidelines for closed-door meetings in response to complaints about vague procedure and undue

APRIL

23 Two students were caught red-handed taking \$3000 in computer equipment from the Peters building. The international students were later convicted and deported.

MAY

8 Skinny Jim and The Wildcat Strike, Laurier's hippest band for the past two years, played their final show at the Turret.

13 The WLU Board of Governors refuses to either recognize the Student Union Building as the "Nichols Campus Centre" or have the issue decided by arbitration. The BOG's refusal continued the stalemate which began when the previous year's WLUSU board named the building after the popular Dean of Students and were told by WLU administration they could not do so.

17 Genesis' latest *Invisible Touch* is reviewed in the **Cord**. Unfortunately, fans are still having trouble deciding whether this is new Phil Collins, or new Genesis.

17 After years of pleading from WLU over the danger of crossing University Avenue at Hazel Street, Waterloo Regional council decided to spend \$160,000 on road reconstruction and traffic lights for the area. The Region's mind was changed by the announcement of the new \$9 Million Arts Centre, which will make Mid-Campus Drive the main access route to Laurier.

SEPTEMBER

4 Unionization leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many Laurier Food Service employees, but for better or worse, they belong to the United Food and Commercial Workers International, Local 206. Too bad the move didn't improve the food as much as the worker's pay improved.

4 Orientation week at WLU is largely a 'dry' one but still an overwhelming success. Some traditional drinking events were cancelled, as organizers were concerned with the increasing role alcohol had come to play in the Frosh Week activities. Organizers stressed that the frequent absence of booze was not due to concern over the death of Brigitte

Front Page Pictures

Clockwise from bottom left: Some WLUSU directors preferred to slip outside rather than wait in long washroom lines at Orientation events; the women's basketball team had their most successful season ever, finishing in second place at 8-4; construction began on the \$9 Million John B. Aird Arts Centre in January; the most talented men's soccer team ever had a triumphant but ultimately disappointing season, losing the OUAA final; trike races were one of the few indoor events in January's Winter Carnival; boisterous *Rocky Horror* fans outside 1E1 were accused of rioting.

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Tailback Rob Clark runs a, uh, reverse against the York Yeomen. The Hawks went on to win and gain a playoff position, eventually losing to Guelph in the semi-finals.

secrecy.

9 The Health Plan referendum passes by a whopping 82 per cent, but the referendum's validity is questioned by WLUSU directors who say it should have birth control included, that the survey was unscientific, and that the 'Yes' and 'No' campaigns presented inadequate information.

9 WLU's liability insurance premiums skyrocket, increasing from \$6121 to \$39,500 for \$3 Million in liability coverage. Director of Personnel and Administrative Services Earl Rayner says a lawsuit in excess of that coverage would have to be paid for out of WLU assets.

11 Quarterback Rod Philp comes off the bench to spark a 23-22 come-from-behind win over McMaster. Philp earns OUAA athlete-of-the-week honors for his performance.

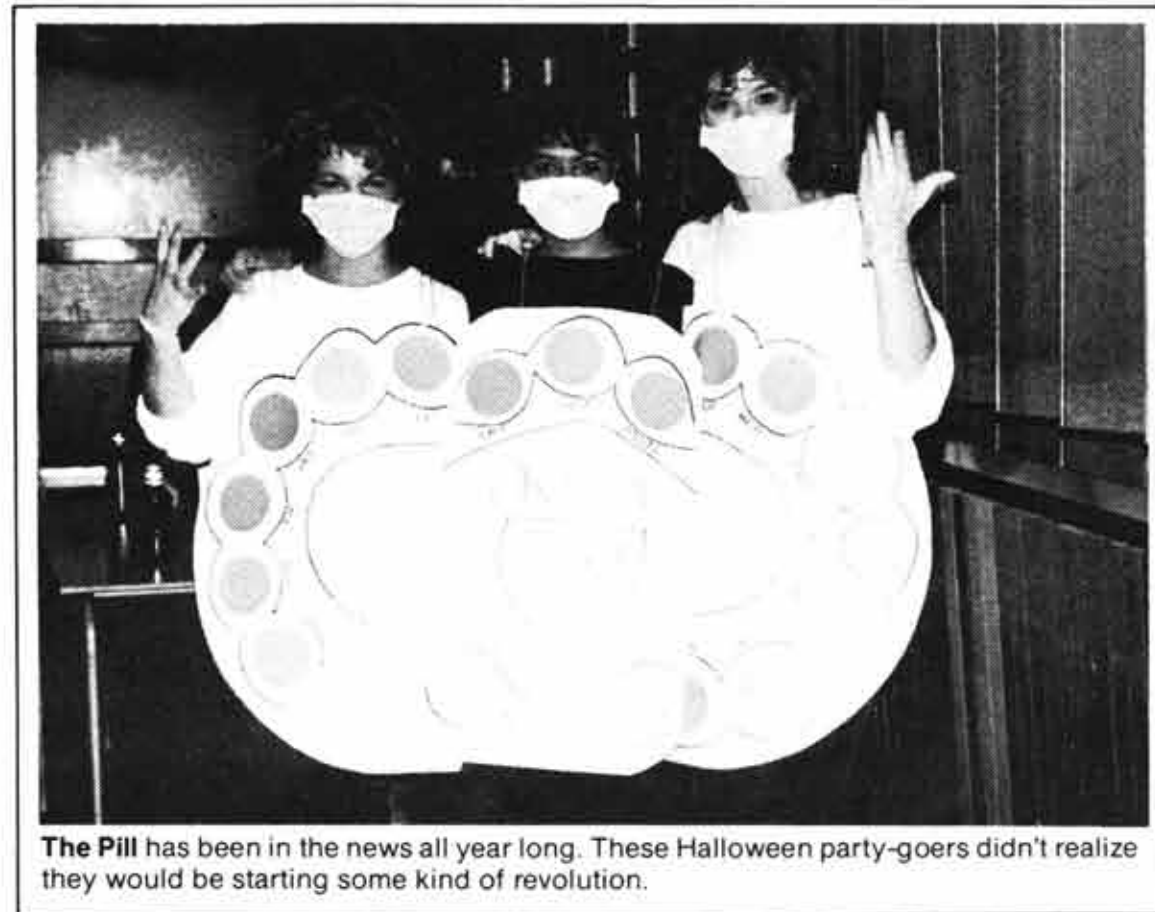
11 Laurier's rugby team defeats Carleton 15-0 for their only win of the year.

14 John Cage the father of "dada-ism", who gave inspiration to the likes of Lou Reed, entertained a small crowd as part of the 75th Anniversary Symposium Series.

16 WLUSU decides not to appeal the ruling denying the right to name the Student Union Building, and instead work on clarifying the Operating Procedures Agreement with the university.

23 WLUSU spends an unbudgetted \$8000 for a new sound system in the Turret. It comes through loud and clear now.

23 Waterloo City Council passed a resolution rejecting the provincial proposal to require a six-month residency prior to voting in municipal elections. The motion was passed unanimously and sent to



The Pill has been in the news all year long. These Halloween party-goers didn't realize they would be starting some kind of revolution.

the province's Advisory Committee on Municipal Affairs

25 Football team downs York 30-10 to gain a playoff berth and eliminate the Yeomen. It was a superb first half offensive effort. Quarterback Mike Wilson was named OUAA athlete-of-the-week.

26 A 2-1 loss to McMaster leaves the men's soccer team tied for first with a 10-2-2 record. The Hawks end up in second due to their record against the third place team, Windsor.

29 With Brigitte's parents in attendance, Bouckaert Hall is dedicated during a rainy ceremony.

29 Allan Fotheringham, with wit and wisdom, autographed copies of his book *Capital Offences* for any one who would purchase it.

30 The WLU Faculty Association meets to determine if any of the university's \$30 Million pension plan is invested in companies that do business in South Africa.

NOVEMBER

1 The Guelph Gryphons decimate the football Hawks 36-15. A 35-1 third quarter lead told the true story. Guelph went on to meet Western in the Yates Cup.

3 Gregory Sorbara, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, announces universities will get an 11.5 per cent increase in funding. The injection fails to reconsider the basic operating grant formula, though, which is done on a per-student basis.

5 Laurier's Senate approved a Saturday class for October 17, 1987 to make up for the time lost at Thanksgiving. Only one of the eight student senators was present to vote at the important meeting, where the motion passed 18 to 11.

6 A 'Smoking Committee' plans a report to WLU Senate that would limit cigarette smoking to areas of the Atrium, Wilf's and the Torque Room.

6 The *Cord* called Paul Simon's new album, *Graceland*, "innovative and courageous".

7 Vancouver-based Grapes of Wrath played Fed Hall, and later revealed to the *Cord* they hadn't read the Steinbeck novel.

8 After defeating the Windsor Lancers 2-0, the soccer Hawks beat Carleton 1-0 in overtime to advance to the league final. The Hawks failed to capitalize on many first half opportunities and eventually lost 2-0 to CIAU finalists, Toronto Blues. A bitter disappointment.

9 Amid considerable debate, the WLUSU board decides to exclude a question on oral contraceptives from the health plan referendum.

12 Laurier's faculty association learns \$880,000 of the pension fund is invested in companies with holdings in South Africa — they respond by recommending total divestment, though their decision is only meaningful if the WLU Board of Governors agrees. "Whether this will speed the process of dismantling apartheid is where honest men can differ," said Faculty Association President Dr. Paul Albright.

13 WLUSU Arts director Steve Harlow solicits proxies from more than fifty students. Harlow had hoped to use the votes in favour of the Pill — which was not at issue — during the General Meeting, but he withdrew them after the *Cord* learned of his actions.

13 Confusion over the minimum number of voters needed at the General Meeting results in WLUSU President Brian Thompson reinterpreting quorum one hour before polls close. Quorum had been set at 10 per cent of eligible voters (426), but was changed to 100 members. As a result of the General Meeting vote, student fees rise \$2.60 to pay for 'Executive Development'; salary increases for

the President and Vice-Presidents.

14 The Second City Troupe improvised up a storm of laughter at the Turret.

17 Larry Rourke was named OUAA athlete of the week for his outstanding effort in a 3-1 volleyball win over Brock.

17 Within a year Laurier students will decide if they want to be a part of CFS.



The WLU Choir and Orchestra performed an exceptional show at Kitchener's Centre in the Square October 29. The concert was held in honor of WLU's 75th anniversary as an institution of higher learning.

CFS Chair Tony Macerollo made his sales pitch at Laurier, promising responsibility, communication, and services if they join.

20 The women's volleyball team beats the powerful Waterloo Athenas 3-0.

21 WLU is given permission by the Ontario Council of Graduate studies to offer its first ever doctoral program. The Doctor of Social Work degree is the first doctoral degree to be offered by one of the five small Ontario universities.

27 "We should educate the students regarding South African products and let them make up their own minds," says Brian Thompson, who thinks WLUSU should not boycott brands of beer manufactured by companies that do business in that country.

27 "Kids are kids and they'll only get away with what they can," said Neil Laird, manager of Charterway buses. Local bus companies decide there must be at least two non-drinkers on a student bus for to help prevent rowdiness and avoid accidents.

27 Quorum problems again. This time, with 135 votes needed to elect one person to the First Year Council, WLUSU only got 80.

29 Laurier student Linda Saito is killed by a bicyclist after she stepped off the sidewalk onto University Avenue. It is the "second tragedy in two years, in a very freak accident," says Fred Nichols, Dean of Students.

30 Billy Bragg, a very social kinda guy, sold out Fed Hall.

DECEMBER

3 The hockey Hawks tie Waterloo 5-5 to finish the first half of the season in second place with a 8-1-3 record. Coach Wayne Gowing is not pleased with the team and is beginning to re-evaluate their chances.

16 "I overabused my power, but then again doesn't every politician?" With these infamous words Ross Legault, WLUSU Executive V-P, resigned after using his masterkeys to let himself into Wilf's after the doors had been closed by management.

JANUARY

8 Like a late Christmas gift Laurier students find out they will get three condom machines before the end of the month. Speculative Arts and Science Director Scott Piatkowski wondered at a December WLUSU meeting: "I take it we're not responsible for, ah, failure of, um..."

8 New rent controls came into effect that set the roof on rent hikes at 5.2 per cent, and set a 4 per cent maximum for increases in all dwellings retroactive to August 1, 1986.

8 The Council of Ontario Universities asked its members to review their policies on brewery sponsorship. Laurier responded, withdrawing from plugs by big beer companies at sports events.

9 A *Cord* reviewer chooses Peter Gabriel's *So* as album of the year. Paul Simon's *Graceland* a close second, Motorhead's *Orgasmatron* a notable mention.

9 The *Cord* selects *Blue Velvet*; *Hannah* and *Her Sisters*; and *Platoon* as the best movies of the year.

10 Women's basketball team stretches its record to 4-0 with a 77-75 double overtime triumph over Windsor.

12 Allison McGee, a middle-hitter on the volleyball team, is named OWIAA/CIAU athlete-of-the-week. McGee is the first Laurier woman ever to receive this honor.

12 Worker's poet Tom Wayman appeared on campus, and contributed a poem to the WLU Poetry Annual.

14 Men's basketball peaks in their second game of the season, beating Waterloo 86-85 in a thriller at the Athletic Complex. It was their only win of the season; coach Chris Coulthard let them take the rest of the year off.

15 A task force recommends to Waterloo City Council a waiver of lot levies for non-profit student housing. There is optimism that this would offer some solution to the congested housing situation in Waterloo, but on January 29 the motion was defeated, with some Housing Task Force members voting against it.

20 Journalist Gwynne Dyer, speaking at U of W's Humanities Theatre, shed light on the dark topic of terrorism. He asserted that there is little difference between state terrorism and criminal terrorism.

22 Foreign Exchange was a big hit at Turret even though nobody had ever heard of them.

22 You heard it here first, folks. The headline read: "Scary Monsters enter politics" and as the following weeks would show (especially in the **Cord** letters section) this unique Laurier phenomenon gripped the political imagination of students in the days leading up to the February 5 WLUSU elections.

22 The men's volleyball team beats Western in London. As far as any one can recall, it was Laurier's first win in Thames Hall.

25 Indoor soccer Hawks win the fourth annual Texaco Cup by downing Toronto 3-2 in overtime.

25-29 The third annual Festival Laurier committed itself to "an exploration of gender." The Chair of the festival committee was English Professor Dr. Michael Ballin who, along with the committee members, put together a week of enlightenment.

28 Following a 5-3 loss to the hapless Ryerson Rams, the hockey Hawks rebound with a convincing 7-4 win over the league leading York Yeomen.

30 York rebounds to tie Laurier 3-3 in York. Both teams were happy with the outcome.

FEBRUARY

1 WLUSU announces a \$2.50 hike in students' council fees for 1987-88. "We have an obligation to keep it in line with inflation," said Jeff Burchill, Vice-President: University Affairs, in justifying the increase.

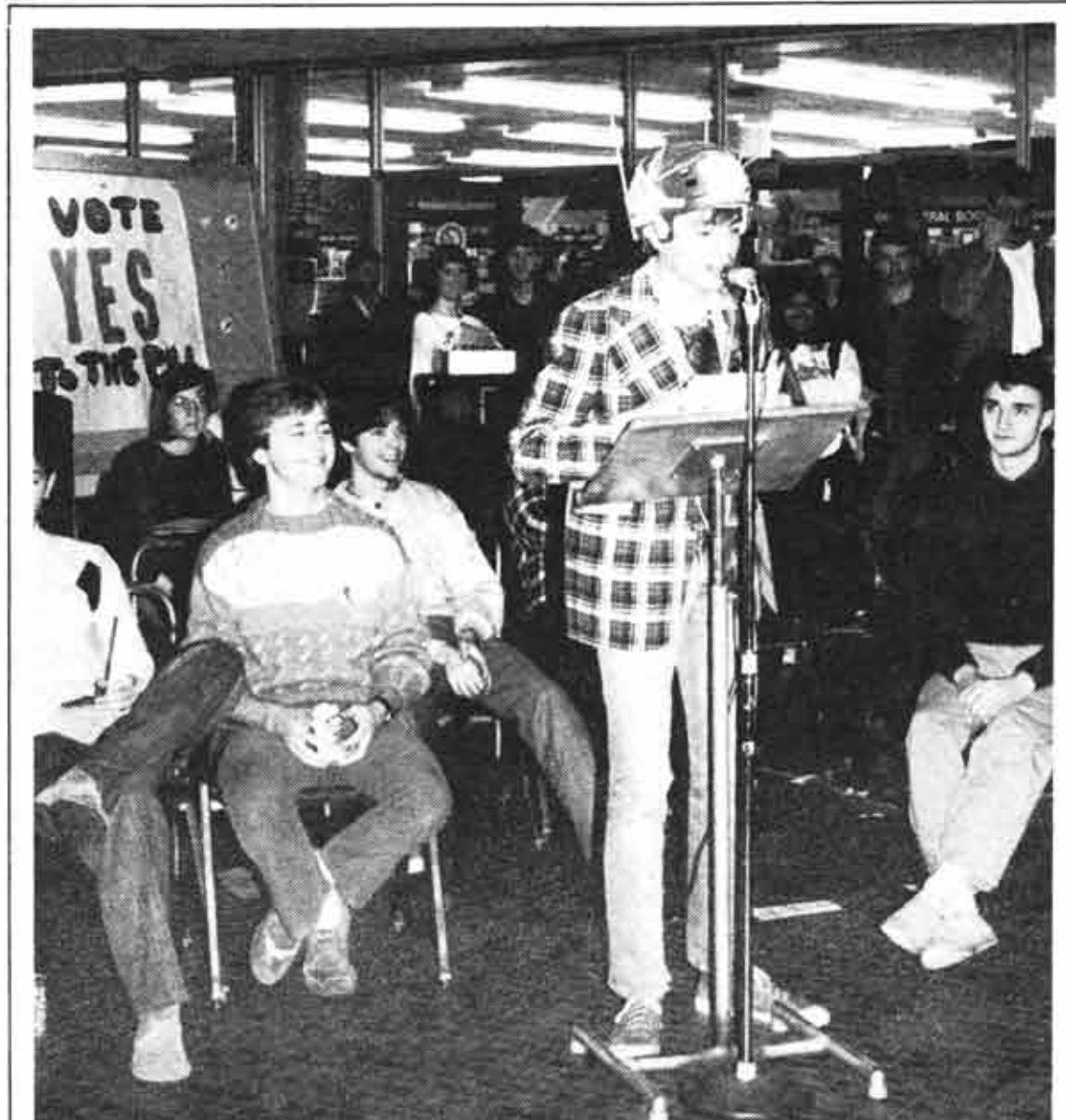
5 No, WLUGSA is not WLUSU with G-force! They are Laurier's Grad association, and they mean business ("official" business). It's their first full year; WLUSU has recognized them, but the administration has not.

5 WLUSU general elections feature a surprisingly good turnout, the second-highest in the council's history. Dave Bussiere fights off Bryan Leblanc in the race for 1987-88 President. The Scary Monsters get three in as directors, but in the long run, the scariest result came in the pill referendum, which was interpreted as a failure due to the lack of a two-thirds majority.

7 In curling, both the men's and women's team had a disappointing championship tournament. The women, who were defending champs, had a 2-5 record while the men finished at 1-4.

10 Colleges and Universities minister Greg Sorbara visits to inspect the new Arts Centre and talk about underfunding. "I'll be back in one year to open this baby," Sorbara said of the John B. Aird Arts Centre.

10 The rights of students to vote in the municipality where they go to school was upheld by a provincial committee. A task force recommended in November 1986 that voters reside in their jurisdiction for six months before voting, which would disen-



Scary Monster leader Paul Mitchell speaks to a Concourse crowd during an election forum. Eventual presidential victor Dave Bussiere can't help but be amused, though he probably laughed harder when he saw how few votes the Monster ticket collected.

franchise students who move home for the summer months.

11 Complaints of poor and expensive food were heard at a forum on the new declining balance meal plan system. Students are forced to waste their money on chips and candy, rather than lose a remaining non-refundable amount of the balance at year's end.

12 The Official Scary Monster Party sees the 1987 WLUSU campaign as a start to the end of student apathy at WLU. They sure made it interesting, anyway.

12 The **Cord** telephoned Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff in Los Angeles and asked him about his upcoming tour.

15 Following a 5-1 loss to Western, the hockey Hawks lose 4-3 to Waterloo and drop to fifth place behind the Warriors.

23 Tracey Adomeit won the gold medal in the intermediate ladies free skate.

24 A rally at Waterloo Town Square protested cruise missile testing in Alberta. About 35 anti-cruise demonstrators joined in, as did one vocal cruise missile supporter, who praised Reagan for "kicking Khaddafi's ass."

24 The 1-11 basketball Hawks are finally put out of their misery in quarter-final playoff action courtesy of a 74-52 drubbing by

the Waterloo Warriors.

25 The Hopping Penguins used up a lot of air after a night of hoppin' at the Oxygen Party.

26 Dr. John Weir is reappointed to a second term as President of WLU. Weir cited improving the quality of the total student experience, increasing faculty size, and improving liaison with alumni as priorities during his next five years.

26 Gregory Sorbara announces substantial increases to the OSAP program. A good part of the increase will go to non-repayable grants, and personal living allowances are also improved.

27 Women's volleyball team wins last three regular season games to finish with a record of 6-6 — but failed to make the playoffs.

28 The hockey Hawks eliminate Waterloo two games straight in quarterfinal playoff action. Both games went into overtime, with game one being decided by a Greg Puhalski penalty shot. Warrior coach Don McKeel complained bitterly throughout the series.

27-28 After finishing the year 8-4 in second place, the Lady basketball Hawks advanced to the OWIAA championships. After downing the Ryerson Lady Rams in quarter-final action, the women were duked 100-52 by national runners-up Laurentian.

MARCH

1 The WLUSU Board rejects a motion to reconsider the pill referendum using a simple majority of fifty per cent plus one, and questions are raised about interpreting the council's bylaws. Some directors think the question should be referred to the Dean's Advisory Council.

3 The (almost) legendary Jonathan Richman, and the Modern Lovers, appeared at the Princess Cinema and gave Waterloo a taste of real entertainment; hats off to the Princess for providing "class" entertainment.

4 WLUSU President Brian Thompson tells the board they are not legally permitted to interpret bylaws concerning referenda. In effect, the referendum is seen as a success, and Thompson begins negotiations with the insurance company to add oral contraceptives to the health plan.

4 A dull crowd on Oxygen night almost reacted to Deja Voodoo, the coolest band that played Laurier in the year.

9 Western eliminates the hockey Hawks two games to one in semi-final action. The Mustangs won game one 9-1, lost in Waterloo 4-3, and won game three 5-2. According to coach Wayne Gowing, the better team won.

10 Some WLUSU directors feel patronized and wronged by the most recent decision on the pill referendum. Arts director Bryan Leblanc calls the pill option, which students are not able to opt out of, a violation of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms. "Men are paying for something and not getting it," he says.

10 On behalf of the Ontario government, Gregory Sorbara announces a revised funding formula for the provinces 16 universities in 1987-88. The old formula, based on enrollments, had not been revised in a decade, and the disparities in enrollment increases left some schools with a disproportionately small piece of the pie.

10 The infamous intra-mural hockey team TNUC lost the league final two games to one. **Cord** sports editor R. Furlong may have been part of the team, it is rumoured. Some other team beat TNUC.

12 The age for drinking legally stays at 19. A report submitted to Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Monte Kwinter also calls for extended hours in drinking establishments, and looser guidelines for liquor sales at sporting events.

18 Though there were some complaints that the signatures were collected from drunken Wilf's patrons during the St. Patrick's Day festivities, a petition with 450 signatures was submitted to WLUSU, forcing a new pill referendum.

18 All the way from the province of Newfoundland, came comedy duo Lambert and James. Canadian comedy at its best, eh!

19 Chris Blackwell's Island Records celebrated 25 years in the business, and the highlight was the release of U2's biggest album to date *The Joshua Tree*. The **Cord** predicted it would be the album of 1987.

23 Famed sex lecturer Sue Johanson came to Laurier. The department of Student Activities, which sponsored the event, promoted her appearance by handing out condoms with the advertising flyers. "It's such a beautiful day, you should be out doing it," Johanson told the audience in 1E1.

23 After checking the authenticity of the signatures on the petition, WLUSU president Brian Thompson announced a new pill referendum to be held April 2.

24 WLUSU Board members Jeff Burchill, Bryan LeBlanc and Linda Shick hold a press conference accusing the BOD of using incorrect bylaws, Brian Thompson of not playing fair, and the **Cord** of not reporting properly.

29 Hulk Hogan successfully defends his title from Andre the Giant at Wrestlemania III. **Cord** editor Matt Johnston is ecstatic and immediately deletes the story from year end review.

APRIL

2 A new pill referendum results in the **Cord** wishing the sexual revolution had never happened.

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Hockey Hawks saw their early season ambitions slip away as injuries diminished the team's superb talent. After fighting off the Waterloo Warriors in two exciting overtime contests, the Hawks were dumped in three games by the Western Mustangs.

In Praise of new CJSS



By Tony Van Noggeren

CJSS is led by David T. Chastain, the driving force behind two separate bands, this one and Chastain. In the

past two years, CJSS and Chastain have released two albums each.

Hailing from Cincinnati, Ohio, CJSS is currently distributed by an independent label while they await the right major label deal. The production on *Praise The Loud*, though not perfect, is better than on most independently released albums.

The highlight of this album is Chastain's guitar playing but that does not mean that any of the other band members lagged behind with their particular instruments. The drumming of Les Sharp is very loud and strong. Combined with the bass playing of Mike Skimmerhorn, the two form a tight rhythm section. Lead singer Russell Jinkins and Skimmerhorn both sing on *Praise*

The Loud, providing adequate but not amazing vocals.

Chastain (the person not the band) plays a range of styles allowing himself to avoid getting stuck in any stylistic rut but he plays everything with dexterity and feeling.

Only a couple of songs on this album are sub-par and even these are tolerable. The title track *Out of Control*, *Danger* and the instrumental *Thunder and Lightning* (not the most original song titles) are the standouts on *Praise The Loud*.

Although David T. Chastain may be spreading himself too thin by releasing two albums per year with two different bands, he has managed to get away with it so far. CJSS seem to have great potential to gain major success in the future.

Play was an amateur attempt

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Frillman was also a victim of poor direction. The blocking was stiff and predictable, and during highly charged scenes, Frillman and the others sat immobile, occasionally giving a token turn of the head. Nothing innovative or outstanding struck the audience, except for Blair's gestures — the finger in the ear, the movement of the mouth which emulated a toothless crone.

The actors and actresses often forgot how old they were supposed to be. Blair's gestures were the strong and forceful ones of a youth; Anne-Marie Tymec, as the nurse Margaret sounded very young and sweet, not old and pious. Marney Eddington, as Bertha didn't sound so much like a young child as like a wounded cat. (She was, however, an amazing screamer.) Jamie Gorham

was curiously lifeless as Dr. Oostermark, and Stephen McGregor as Pastor was wooden.

But the job of critic is a difficult one, (especially when one is asked to review a directing project that the entertainment editor was in.) There exists a nebulous yardstick of "aesthetic" quality; to compromise with it leads to a loss of the reviewer's credibility. And yet it is inherently unfair to apply the same standards to an amateur production as one would use on a professional one.

Amateur comes from the Latin root "amo" which means "to love." The people who participated in *The Father* were involved because they love drama. And there is something singularly beautiful. We should all be proud of efforts like this, as parents would be proud of precocious children who stage plays in the backyard on sultry summer days.



To wed or not to wed ... Jack Worthing aka Ernest (Bill Rockwood) proposes to an eager Gwendolen (Sheila Richardson) while below Director Ruth Ann Peters coaches on in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The play will be shown April 11th and 12th at 8:00 pm in 1E1. Admission is free.



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(with precedent)

Why is it that other people's umbrellas are so well-behaved? This question plagued me throughout much of the past week when I saw students with obedient umbrellas strolling casually through the down-pour from the Peter's Building to Central Teaching.

Upon close observation of other umbrellas I began to suspect that I had chosen a breed unsuitable to proper training. My choice, granted, had been based mostly on price. Good old bargain Harold had come through with a docile-looking, daintily-flowered umbrella for \$1.99.

Being a first-time umbrella owner I had thought it wise to hold a few training sessions in the privacy of my own room before presenting my umbrella in a social situation. Having mastered the basic "open" and "close" maneuvers with my umbrella I felt more than confident about introducing it to the world at large. Thus Monday's rainy weather was greeted largely as a chance to test my umbrella's newly acquired skills.

Embarking from my car, which was parked some distance from the university, I confidently directed my umbrella for the "open" maneuver. It responded beautifully. It shot to its full length, opened in a well-executed move and promptly broke all the little strings holding the cloth to the spokes. The cloth shinnied to the top of the frame, leaving me standing there with only its bare skelton for protection. I was drenched in no time but reasoned that allowances must be made for first-time appearances. Perhaps all those training sessions, along with the stress of a debut had been too much for the unconditioned umbrella.

I tossed the pitiful looking bunch of cloth into the back seat and ran for class, resolving not to give up on my trainee. So that evening I mended it with careful sutures.

Wednesday morning I was a little less eager about this whole umbrella business. It seemed an appropriate time for another test run. A little apprehensively I pushed the little square button. This time the umbrella obeyed perfectly, opening and holding a nice dome position.

I arrived dry and in time for my first class. The halls were crowded and I was maneuvering my way towards the escalator when my umbrella began to show a nasty tendency toward exhibitionism. It kept flinging itself open, indiscriminately whacking my fellow students and sending out sprays of water. I placed the folded umbrella in a back corner with a company of black and navy models quietly awaiting their masters.

Perhaps because it was the first week of classes students were unusually quiet and attentive. Then suddenly, in the middle of the lecture there was a loud whooshing moise as my umbrella sprang to attention — then a tearing sound as it committed some ungodly act of self-destruction.

I'm ashamed to admit that I refused to acknowledge my association with the wretched beast. It probably stands there still, unless someone has taken pity on it and called the S.P.S.U.

I'm thinking of purchasing a new umbrella. But only if I can get one of those sedate black ones, preferably with registration papers. Can anyone tell me where to sign up for Umbrella Concert School?

Lori-Ann Bumstead

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A man walks down the street
Keeping time to the city beat
He sees the girl on the corner
Her dress so tight
He looks in the pool of blue
Seeing her broken images
Of a scared and lonely girl.

The sun fades in the sky
The night light comes on
The action flows into the street
He's surrounded but lonely
The people in the street
Looking for something
But not knowing what.

Broken images
All around you, you see
Broken images
That drift one after another
You see them in the poor people's faces
You see them in a man's empty spaces
Broken images.

A new day comes into view
The times have changed
The people too
A lady in the window looks so strange
Her face changing colours with the sun
She smiles and I say hello
It's the same girl of the night
I look inside my mind, to see what I see
Broken, not of her,
but of me.

I've been betrayed by her face.
Now I must find a place
To end this torment of my mind
Why was I so unkind?
broken Images...mine.

Mark Goos

What Makes Her What She Is

The more I think
About her
The greater the confusion
I certainly care
As a friend
Even somewhat more

I see the eyes
There is a deep beauty there
When fogged by intoxication
Can I glimpse
A Woman's questioning gaze?

Time is a friend and an enemy
As a friend
Not to push too hard
Learning, as she gives
What makes her what she is

As an enemy
The constant anguish
of losing someone (to another)
After experiencing some of
What makes her what she is

Why should I be the only one frightened
The past is enough
To frighten anyone of the future

(for the naive)
Misfit

The Rose of Dedication

I saw a rose
In the utmost of its bloom
It's sweet scent
Cast the pale air alive
And with all my senses
I felt its summer life

And it made me remember,
Recall a time
From death did you
Get taken away from I
As a thorn does draw blood
From my lonely frame.

To all of thee
Who I have felt in your decline
All of whom, withered in the cold.

Gary Melanson

Never Given a Chance

*The westbound subway train was deserted this night.
Its fluorescent lights scrambled my thoughts.
Then your face appeared on my memory screen large and bright.
Can our entire escapade be a figment of my imagination?
No, for the recall of your hand's touch is still slight,
and your mysterious eyes flicker my intrigue.
You yourself are a mystery I can not make right.*

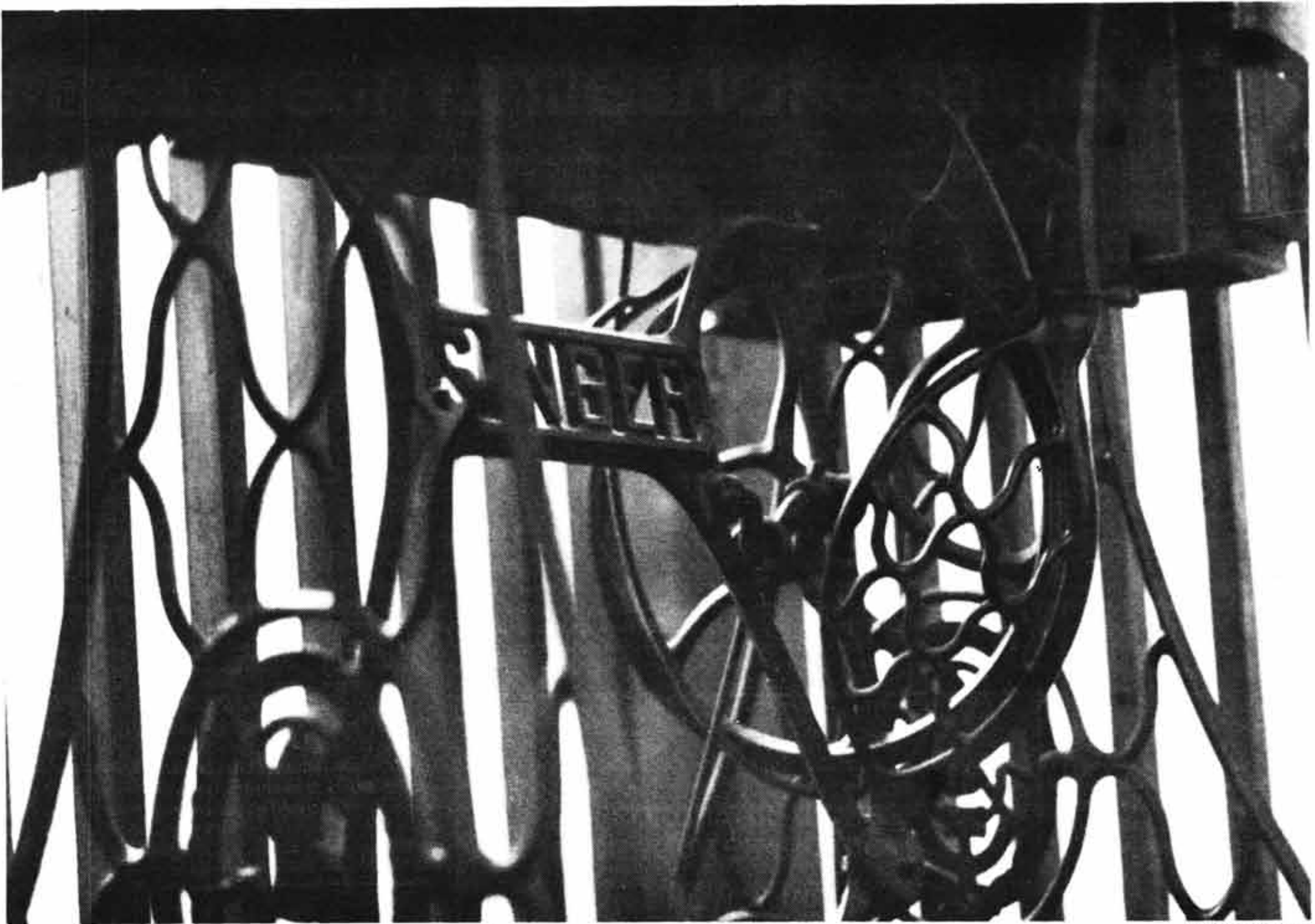
*I simply wonder why you are afraid.
I am but nothing to your strong might.
I took from you only what you gave.
Now, you turn me away with your own damn fright.*

*You remind me of a book,
for your cover is a brash surface held tight.
I can only attempt to read your pliable pages.
If you aid in my inquiry then it is right.*

*It stumps me how when we lay in bed our words were many.
Now walking alone on the sidewalk your words are none—you're uptight.
I reach deep within my being to understand.
Is it difficult to be a friend? to unite?
I have enough friends,
but why can't you be another in the day's light?*

*So confused I am and the subway door opens,
and I walk away,
and I ask myself from what?*

Katherine



by Kirk Nielsen

Tristesse

*Ne laisse pas tes larmes couler
Ne fais pas saigner ton coeur
A quoi bon tous ces pleurs
Ne laisse pas la tristesse t'envahir
Cesse tous ces sanglots, ces soupirs
Cesse donc de te lamenter.
Tu es sur terre pour vivre,
De bonheur tu peux être ivre.
Si tu es triste ou malheureux,
Allonge-toi et ferme les yeux.
Sur un nuage enveloppe-toi,
A un rêve accroche-toi,
La pensée ira voguant
Comme sur un traineau blanc,
Mais ne tire pas sur les rennes
Si tu veux oublier ta peine...*

Vicki Williams

*Tonight you kissed me for the first time
It was brief; you just barely brushed my lips
But yours were soft
They matched your eyes*

*You are so sweet
Your innocence and optimism and strength
constantly enchant me
You make me laugh when all I want to do
is crawl in a hole and sigh*

*You offer open arms,
even when the troubles are small
You have re-awakened feelings in me
I thought were long dead and buried*

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Clara Bayer

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Personals

JOHN: I've been undressing you with my eyes. Take me to bed or lose me forever!

Personals

MARK P. (#42): You give me that warm fuzzy feeling!! D.D.

JODIE - I found this great twig - Let's go to Jamie's via Columbia! Don't forget to bring EVERYTHING! Dinky

BO: This term was worth the year wait! I'm going to miss you this summer. Love Bim.

TANNED BOY in back row Bio. 120: You heat up my ecosystem!

LEESE - I can't believe you've put up with me all year! Yes, Lisa, you're one of the best - I'd choose you over all the rest. Your messy roommate.

JANA: Thanks for helping make three years at university really worthwhile! Luv Linda. P.S. What time is it?

TO THE "GIRLS" at the switchboard: Thanks for making work "fun"! Luv Linda.

TO MY LITTLE NYMPHO, I'll love you forever. Love J.B.

TO THE MORNING Crowd in the Weight Room: Thanks for all the fun and encouragement. I'm going to miss it next year! Barb

THE BEARD was on its way back a week before your message but thanx for the tip! J.P.

P.S. I signed, why don't you?

LOST: Andre the Giant to Hulk Hogan, in the Wrestlemania. If found please return to WWF. Bobby

KAREN - look for letter in mail in hometown (Cambridge) after exams. (...continued from last week's Cord.)

Personals

THOSE WHO FIND ugly meanings in beautiful things are corrupt without being charming. This is a fault, says Wilde. Those who destroy what is beautiful because it is imperfect and they are impatient are the damned.

BEENAN: This year's been a blast. Take care & don't forget to keep in touch this summer. I'll miss you bunches. Public Enemy #1

BACKYARD ESCAPE: Thanks for everything guys (I mean all of you). Keep in touch this summer cause I'll miss you. M & K, I hope Sunday was the last all night session! Luv ya, Choreographer.

JANET - Thank you for being a friend. Sherri.

DEB & WENDY: No shit. This term's been ever some good. Right on! Luv Jana and Linda.

CORD STAFF: Thank you for making life interesting. Met a lot of people, learned a lot, love a lot, altogether had a great time. Thanx for the acceptance. Miss ya next year for those leaving. Love the News Editor. xoxo

IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR, C3. Love ya, Teresa and Shelly.

HEY DOOLEY & TUART: Banff isn't hiring this summer, but there's roofers needed for the K-W area. Don't worry, you'll come out of it! P.S. - Cheer up eh!

CHOOCH-HATER, you know I hate P.B.P.'s and Jay's Games. Your memory is impressive but so is mine. Since you hate beer we'll do drinks at Hannibal's after. Wrench. P.S. You're the best.

DANCER: He's dashing, he's prancing, he's a comet and you're vixen. It's fun though, ain't it? Leave the boys alone, play the real man game. Riddle: Is this bod for you? or me? or who? AFA Blitzen.

HEY KILLER MUFFIN - Brown Snappy Birthday Boy, Cute Pajamas, Kittman, and Car Killer Stork. Turn the stereo down, people are trying to party up here, and please Raul, get away from my door (I know its not Nikki). Hey guys, have a great summer. We'll miss ya! And before next year, cut your claws, you gonna break my bed. Love Killer Donuts. P.S. Ken you owe me \$5.

DAVE, ANNE-MARIE, Debbie, Fred and Marnie: Thanx for your understanding and caring of late. Life always starts working right when you run your own life - I'm doing that now. Love you all. EAS (Schmoo) xoxo. P.S. All the best in the future Fred; see you next year D, A-M, D and M.

Personals

mmj: thanks for everything this year. You're been the source of inspiration to us all. I'm going to miss breaking rules late Tuesday nights with you. Best of luck and keep in touch. lcf.

Miscellaneous

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Wishes you both all the best in the future. You have served the students of WLU selflessly, and we love you for it.

SPORTS

The Varsity Year In Review — Part 2

Women's Basketball

Lady Hawk basketball never looked better, as Laurier finished second in the OWIAA West this season with an 8-4 record and were the division's leading scorers.

The squad made it to the league semi-finals after defeating the Ryerson Lady Rams, but were clobbered by the national runners-up Laurentian. In the third-place game the Lady Hawks lost a heartbreaker to division rival McMaster.

This young team was comprised of seven rookies — two of whom were starters — sniper Colleen Ryan and forward Sue Little. The Lady Hawks' top six will remain intact as Ryan, Little, Catherine Foulon, and

Ann Weber will return for the 1987-88 season. They will be joined by Andrea Prescott, the best Golden Hawk player at the OWIAA tournament and team MVP Kris Peel.

Depth will continue to be a factor in the team's success as only veteran guard Barb Lockhart will be lost. Second-year guards Joan MacDonald and Kim Fritzeley, and rookie forwards Renata Dykstra and Kelly Lynch will be assured court time next year leaving Lisa Hammond, Lorraine Masterson and Sue Tonin to battle next year's frosh for a place on the roster.

With all of the historic firsts recorded by the club, coach Gary Jeffries is hoping for an even more successful schedule next year. With his award-winning guidance combined with more experienced, natural talent, the Lady Hawks are capable of producing something just short of lethal. —Rob Mann



Cord photo by Rob Mann

Women's Volleyball

The Laurier women's volleyball team came close but didn't quite make it. Rebounding from last year's 2-10 record with a rookie-laden lineup, the Lady Hawks rose to .500 with a 6-6 record, good enough for a tie for fourth place. But since they lost the season's series to fourth place co-habitant Guelph, they did not participate in the playoffs.

It was the third straight year the Lady Hawks presented a substantially different lineup, with seven of twelve players not having been on the 1985-86 roster.

Of the "new" players, the most noticeable were: three-year veteran and team captain Ruth MacNeil, who returned after a one-year hiatus, Rhode Island transfer Allison McGee, and rookie setter Sue Brown from London. They combined with returnees Sue Kipfer, Patti Smith, Cathy Hall and Patti Wright to give the team a stable, more experienced starting lineup.

Some depth was added to the team, with the development as role players of sophomores Cindy Novack, Edith Edinger and Sue Lankowski. Their play off of the bench was frequently a positive factor.

The Lady Hawks were definitely more comfortable in the friendly confines of the Athletic Complex this season, winning four of six contests. This included winning the home season opener against

Waterloo and an exciting home closer against Windsor in five long, hard fought matches.

The progress of her team was Coach Cookie Leach's most positive comment towards this season. "We played our best ball of the year at the end of the season," she commented, voicing optimism for next year. The team is only scheduled to lose one player, power hitter Sue Kipfer.

Memorable moments: Allison McGee was named to the West Division All-Star team and was the first female Laurier volleyball player to win CIAU Athlete of the Week honours...Sue Kipfer almost finishing her career by serving out the match vs. Windsor with six straight points. —Serge Grenier

Skating

The Laurier varsity figure skating team had one of its most successful seasons ever despite the relative inexperience of the squad. Under the capable tutelage of Dave Dinkel, the eleven women finished tied for sixth at the OWIAA finals in February with 39 points.

Highlights of the year included the precision team's fifth-place performance, Kelly Adam's third-place finish in the Open Ladies category and Tracey Adomeit's gold medal performance in the Intermediate Free Skate. Adomeit was named Lady Hawk-of-the-Week for her efforts.

—Chris Starkey

Men's Volleyball

One pre-season prediction: "Third place is feasible, with fourth place the most likely finish."

The Laurier men's volleyball team turned the feasible into reality this year with a 7-3 record and a third-place finish in the West Division behind perennial powerhouses Waterloo and Western.

Having lost three starters, including setter Dan Wagar, this year's squad needed its sophomores and rookies to develop and they came through quite well.

Sophomore Keith Harris-Lowe became the team's new setter while rookies Jonh Bald and Scott Lee matured early to join veterans Steve Moffat, Larry Rourke and Jonas Kaciulis to give the Hawks a strong starting six. The squad also benefited from a strong bench of sophomore role players such as Paul Shore, Joe Richer, Bob Smith and Lloyd Klarke.

The team had a tough start, beginning the season by losing to Waterloo and Western. After expected wins against Brock and McMaster, they passed the first true test of their mettle with an exciting 3-2 victory against Guelph, in Guelph, to end the first half of the season.

The second half of the season was a momentous thrill for all Hawk volleyball fans. They gave Waterloo all they could handle in a 3-1 home loss, upset Western in London for the first time in years (the highlight of the year) and ended their home season with an incredible come-from-behind victory against Guelph in the most exciting game of the season.

The playoffs, unfortunately, were a familiar story, as for the third straight season the Hawks bowed to

Swimming

Considering the fact that we possess a 50-metre pool here at Laurier you would think that Laurier would have a large, impressive, highly-prioritized swim team. Well, we do not. This year's swim team was impressive but small.

The four-member men's team had first year member Mike Verhowe place in the 100-metre and 200-metre backstroke while Rafik Greiss had his personal best (p.b.) in the 200-metre butterfly. Jason Bound and John Stoneburgh also competed in the OUAA finals.

The seven-member women's team gained four times more points this year than in any previous season. With only Jane Coleman and Sylvia Buxton leaving the team, next year's prospects look good. Julie Cameron, Chris Moser, Lynn Cullen, Tammy Whitehead, and Lynn Pruetel are expected to continue their hard work and consistent workouts.

—Scoop Furlong

Curling

Curling started well this season, with the women placing first at the West Sectionals in London with a 4-0 record. The men finished re-



Western in the semi-finals, this time 3-0.

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Overall, Coach Don Smith was pleased with his team's season, especially at their execution of fundamentals, and he has high hopes for next season.

Memorable moments: Larry Rourke was voted to the West Division all-star team and was OUAA Athlete of the Week in November... Steve Moffat jumping over John Bald in the last game against Guelph to successfully dig the ball... Jonas Kaciulis' four aces against McMaster...the sight of a

spectably with 2 wins and 2 losses that same weekend, January 17 and 18. They were the only men's team to beat the top-ranked University of Waterloo rink.

In their second competition at the Avonlea Curling Club in Toronto, the Lady Hawks again shut out the other teams, 4-0. The men were consistent with a 2-2 record. Both teams successfully reached the Ontario finals, held in Kingston on the weekend of February 6 and 7.

That weekend, however, was not good for either team. Both teams were disappointed with their final standings. The women were at 2-5 and the men were at 1-4. Unfortunately, things just didn't 'click'. At the end, a fourth place finish was all that could be mustered by each team.

—Anna Muselius

first-year female student begging Coach Don Smith to prevent senior players from giving a "haircut" to rookie Patrick Farrell. It did not prevent the inevitable.

—Serge Grenier

Squash

Under the tutelage of coach Arthur Stephens, the men's squash team had another triumphant season, placing fifth out of 11 universities.

An injury to number one seed Peter Maul hindered the Hawks chances heading into the final weekend of play. Maul, Laurier's outstanding squash player, separated his shoulder.

Individual highlights included: Paul Einhorn recovering from an 8-2 fifth game deficit to defeat Trent's number two seed in overtime; Ian Thompson winning four of his five matches in the cross-over tournament; Steve Krane winning all five of his matches against his eastern opponents; and Maul's victory over Waterloo's number one player.

With only Grant Fraser and Einhorn not returning, the future of the squash team is bright indeed.

—Scoop Furlong



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... hockey, basketball, soccer, skiing, track ...



This year's version of the hockey Hawks was plagued with inconsistency. Losses to Brock and

Ryerson were offset by wins over York and Toronto.

Overall the team finished in fifth

Coach Barry Lyon's charges in the four-year history of the event.

Texaco Cup Indoor Soccer

The Texaco Cup was returned to the A.C. trophy case this year as the indoor soccer mates defeated their outdoor rival Toronto Blues 3-2 in overtime. It was the second title for

The indoor soccer Hawks downed Kitchener City, Waterloo and RMC and tied the Blues in pool play. Canada's Youth Team was the side's semi-final conquest. Lyndon Hooper, who scored the cup-clinching overtime goal, was named the tourney's MVP and teammate Peter Gilfillan was voted to the all-star squad.

Skiing

Although the Laurier ski team goes downhill their season was a peak.

Need we say more. Well, okay. By the end of the four week-end ski

season, the men's team finished third while the women placed fourth. Combined, the ski team finished a very respectable fourth place.

— Scoop Furlong

Hockey

place with a 14-6-4 record, 10 points behind league-leading Western. York, Toronto, and Waterloo also finished ahead of the Hawks.

The Warriors hosted Laurier in a best-of-three quarterfinal. Laurier swept the controversial series two games straight with both games being decided in overtime.

In game one Laurier overcame a two-goal third period deficit as Doug Marsden scored two goals in the final two-and-a-half minutes. The last goal came right at the sound of the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Ten minutes into overtime Warrior goalkeeper Mike Bishop threw his stick to thwart a Laurier scoring chance. Hawk leading scorer Greg Puhalski ended the game as he top-shelved his penalty shot oppor-

tunity. Warrior coach Don McKee was livid after the game and protested the result (to no avail).

Game two was also controversial. After Waterloo rebounded in the third period to tie the score 3-3, the Warriors thought they had won the game in the dying minutes of the first overtime period. John Dietrich broke down the left wing and fired the puck at the net. The puck went by goalie Chris Luscombe, hit both posts and possibly the crossbar before ending up in the corner. Much to the chagrin of Waterloo, the goal light did not go on and the referee let play continue.

Terry McCutcheon scored the game winner in the second overtime period to advance the Hawks to the semi-finals where they faced Western.

Against Western, Laurier came up flat in game one losing by the humiliating score of 9-1. They also

lost sniper Greg Puhalski with a broken arm early in that game. At home for game two, Laurier rebounded to tie the series with a 4-3 victory. Back at Thompson Arena for game three, the Hawks could not muster up enough offence as Western captured the series with a 5-2 win.

Another season high point was Laurier's win and a tie in back to back games against the league champion York Yeomen.

With only Gerry Demeules and John Sheppard definitely leaving the team, next year should be extremely successful. Peter Black, Bob Dean, and Eric Calder are unsure whether they will return next season and Doug Marsden will be trying out for the football team in the fall. Look for Wayne Gowing to land a couple of top prospects in the summer.

— Scoop Furlong

Men's Basketball

Things certainly can't get much worse in men's basketball than this season's 1-11 record. But this season's statistics are somewhat deceiving.

The Hawks opened the season strongly, with a hardfought victory over the Warriors and close losses to other teams including Windsor. A mid-season slump hit in the aftermath of a last-second loss to Guelph, and continued until the second last game of the season against Western.

The season finale against Guelph and the last half of the quarterfinal

matchup saw the strong efforts that Laurier exhibited early in the year.

People also forget the Hawks lost four of last year's starters and commenced this season with a very inexperienced squad of substitutes. This was a rebuilding season.

Through all the turbulence this season provided, some lights at the end of the tunnel are visible. Rob Galikowski has emerged as the big scorer who can carry the team on any given evening if he stays healthy. He missed all of last season and almost half of this season due to injuries and sickness.

Lorenzo Segato got a chance to play regularly and emerged as the point guard that the Hawks had been lacking in the early part of the exhibition season.

Ray Tone also gave notice that he intends to challenge for a starting position next season by virtue of his outstanding play at the end of this season.

Leadership on the court, something that was lacking in the early exhibition season, also became a commodity that the Hawks possessed in abundance. Joe Syer and Brian Demaree, the senior members of the squad, did an admirable job in settling down the young crew that took the court each night.

But there will be holes to fill. The Hawks desperately need some big men to challenge teams like Brock under the basket. The tallest member of the Hawks this season measured in a six foot four inches. Brock, for one, had four starters in excess of this height.

It will definitely be a busy summer for Chris Coulthard and his recruiting staff to find the right cogs to fit next year's Laurier basketball machine.

— Brad Lyon



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Indoor Track and Field

The indoor track and field team had what could be considered an optimistic showing at the OUAA indoor championships in March. The Hawks placed 11th of 13 squads despite missing eight team members.

The strength of the team was in the relay events. The 4 X 200 sprinters placed fourth and the 4 X 400 quartet were sixth out of the 14 entrants. Both relay teams were ranked last going into the event. Senior Pat Wylie and Paul Self turned in ninth place performances in the shot put and the 5000 meters respectively.

Only five competitors are graduating from Coach Ray Koenig's group of athletes, so even better efforts are expected for next year.

— Chris Starkey

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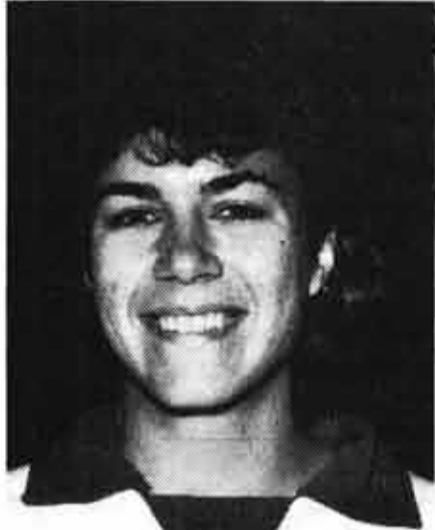
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WLU Honours Sports Family

By Chris Starkey

The Waterloo Inn was the setting for the annual Athletic Banquet last Thursday as the Laurier sporting community saluted its players, coaches, trainers and volunteers.

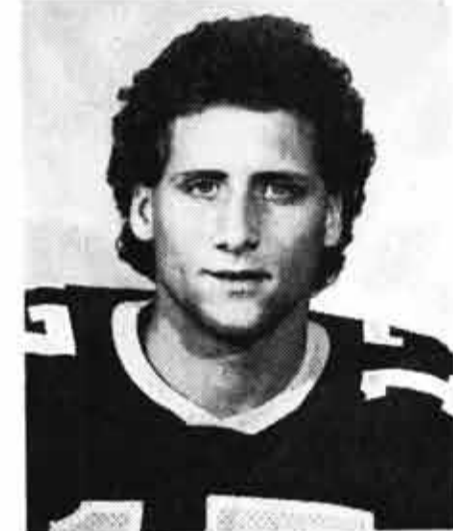
The capstone to the gala affair was the presentation of the



Allison McGee

President's Awards for athletic excellence. Alison McGee and Ken Evraire were the winners.

First-year middle-hitting sensation McGee was a three-time Hawk-of-the-Week, and on January 12 was selected Canadian athlete-of-the-week and was also an Ontario West Division all-star.



Ken Evraire

Evraire was an Ontario all-star and a first team all-Canadian. The second year arts student is a vital component of the Hawk football team as a top-notch wide receiver and punter.

The following athletes were recognized by their teammates for their achievements over the past eight months:

Women

Soccer: MVP - Blair Fowlie, Rookie - Leslie Leader
Volleyball: MVP - Alison McGee, Rookie - Sue Brown
Basketball: MVP - Kris Peel, Rookie - Coleen Ryan

Men

Rugby: MVP - Warren Reynolds, Rookie - Jim Woodstock
Volleyball: MVP - Larry Rourke, Rookie - John Bald
Basketball: MVP - Brian Demaree, Rookie - Rob Galikowski
Soccer: MVP - Peter Mackie, Rookie - Peter Gilfillan
Hockey: MVP - Eric Calder, Rookie - Greg Puhalski
Football: MVP - Ken Evraire, Rookie - Bill Madden, Lineman - Bruce Martin

Awarded with the academic/athletic achievement awards were skiing's Rob Crocker and curling's

Knight Award for his help in the football pre-season. Cathy Collett was honoured as junior trainer-of-the-year.

Steve Davis received the hardware for contributing most to men's athletics for the second year running and Vanessa James Lewerentz was similarly rewarded for his work in the women's program. "Major" Earle Shelley recognized the efforts of the Golden Hawk mascot, Bob Hewson.

After an entertaining cycling joke from the "Major", the Hawk awards were presented to golf great Kevin Casey and grid-iron standouts Mike Wilson and Doc Holliday. The three are all fifth-year players and were given a lifetime membership at the A.C.

Professor Glenn Carroll was at the podium, oddly enough, for the



Brenda Kenefick.

Eric Yeo was the recipient of the unsung hero award for his untiring work videotaping both home and away basketball and volleyball games.

The sportsmen and women paid tribute to other "behind-the-scenes" volunteers who make the Laurier athletic machine tick. Alumnus Chuck Klassen was given the Tuffy

Glenn Carroll Hawk Award offered each year to the WLU coach who most exemplifies character-building among student athletes. The deserving 1986-87 winner is Gary Jeffries. Jeffries, who led the women's basketball team to their first-ever post-season berth is also an assistant coach of the football team and the director of the intramural program at Laurier.

Scoop Says Thanks

My ballroom days are over, night is drawing near. At last it is time to say thanks. Thanks everybody. You know you don't get much appreciation up here in the Cord. That's all right, we don't deserve much. But seriously, my two-year reign as sports editor is over now and I must thank some people.

I must thank the 1983-84 hockey team. I got my start covering these guys and they made me feel appreciated. More importantly, they gave me confidence in my writing, and my observational abilities.

I learned that I could criticize their play without hurting their feelings. I think that this was my most valuable lesson. If you hand out accolades, you also have to hand out criticism.

I do not regret what I have done, only what I have not done. Over the last two years, I have neglected several stories which should have been written. I've just been told I only have two inches for this story, so here goes another neglected story. To every one I did not thank, including my parents, thank you.

Sports Quiz

- Who hit the Toronto Blue Jays' first grand slam?
- What was the last NCAA team to win back-to-back championships?
- Name the first American to be taken in the first round of the N.H.L. amateur draft.
- Who is the "Round Mound of Rebound?"
- Who was the Chicago White Sox' starting pitcher in Toronto's first game ever?
- Everyone know Steve Alford led Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers to the NCAA championship last weekend, but who was the sparkplug of the last Indiana title-winner?
- Name the last center to score 50 goals for the Montreal Canadiens.
- Who was the runner-up in the NBA's slam-dunk contest this year?
- Who was the first Toronto Blue Jay to hit 30 home runs?
- In which sports are the following terms used:
a) telemark b) charity stripe c) sin bin
- What Villanova player snorted his way to the NCAA championship game in 1985?
- Besides Wayne Gretzky (99) and Mario Lemieux (66), what three other players in the NHL have uniform numbers over 60?
- Which NCAA basketball player is never nervous?
- Who was the last Hawkey Hawk to win the Joseph A. Sullivan Award for the most outstanding player in Canada?
- Which ex-football Hawk now works for the Toronto Blue Jays organization?
- Which Laurier history professor starred in the 1950's for the Waterloo Lutheran basketball team?
- Who was the first Hawkey Hawk to notch 20 goals in one season?
- In what year did the first Cord sports section appear?
- In the 1976 Canada Cup, who scored the disallowed overtime goal before Darryl Sittler gave Canada a 5-4 win over the Czechs?
- Believe it or not, "The Wizard" (WWF's Curtis Lyakea) was a football star before he gained several hundred extra pounds. Which professional team did the master of mystery break in with?

- Answers
- Hector Torres
 - University of Cincinnati, 1962, Dave Semenko (72), Petr Klima (85)
 - Philadelphia 76ers' Charles Barkley
 - Rob Whistle
 - Paul Markle, V.P. Marketing
 - Doug Marsden
 - Welf Heick
 - 1947
 - Guy Lafleur
 - CFL's British Columbia Lions.
 - John Mayberry
 - Spud Webb
 - Pierre Larouche
 - Isalah Thomas in 1981
 - Ken Brett
 - Ken Brett
 - University of Cincinnati, 1962, Dave Semenko (72), Petr Klima (85)
 - Mark Napier (65), Dave Semenko (72), Petr Klima (85)
 - "Never Nervous" Purvis Ellis
 - Rob Whistle
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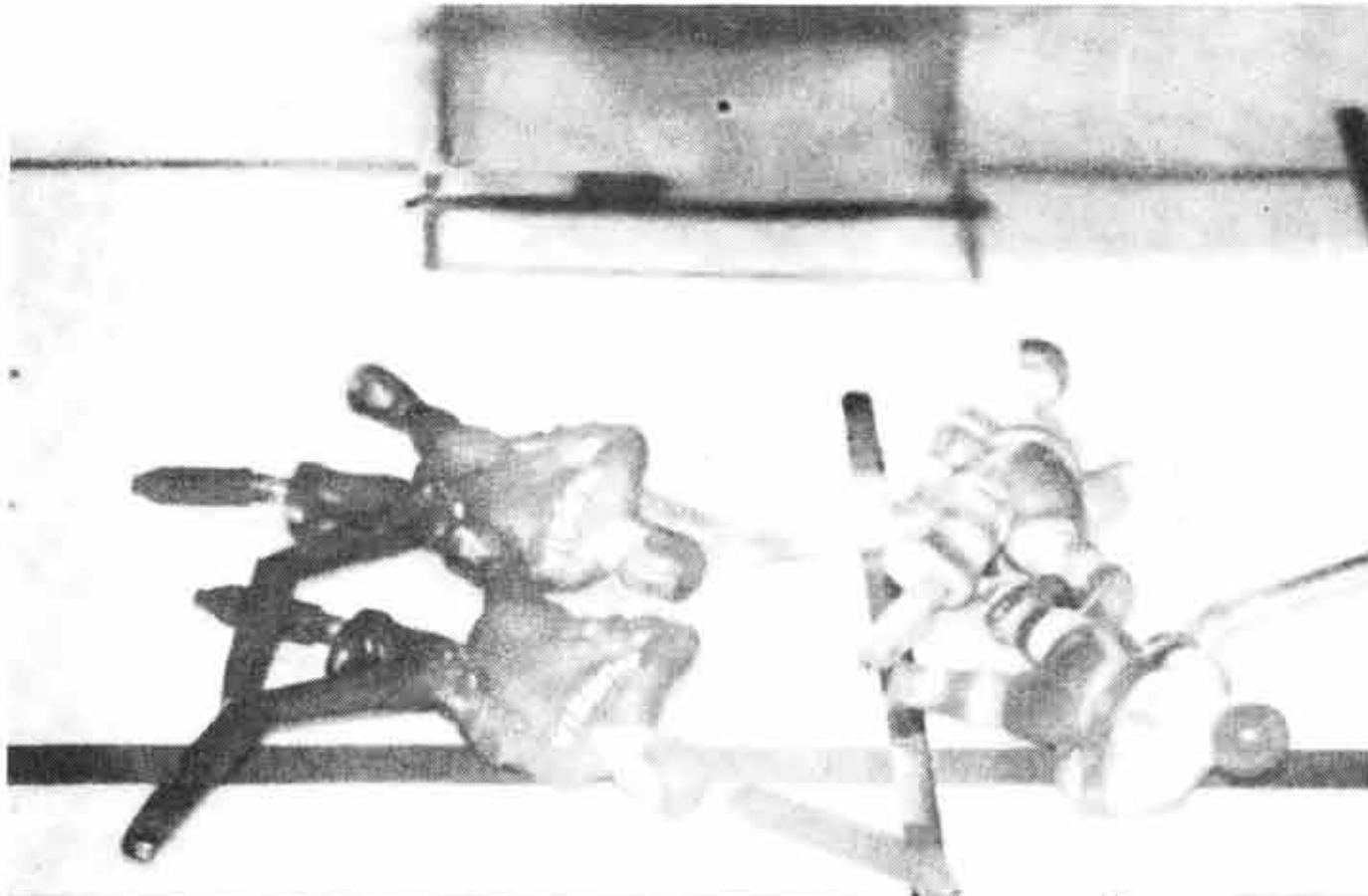
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MrClean was named male athlete-of-the-week for his determined effort in the third annual loud stinky burp contest. To prepare, MrClean ate seventeen burritos, twelve bags of barbecue chips, two pounds of chili, and drank 48 ounces of root beer.

SPORTS

Bitchic earned her female athlete-of-the-week honours for her outstanding effort in the fourth annual loud stinky fart contest. Bitchic recorded 115 decibels and a pollution level exceeding Mexican government regulations.



Bubble Brawl

By Mike Wort and CUP

Repercussions of the Canada-Russia brawl at the World Junior Hockey Championships have hit the games room here at Wilfrid Laurier University.

With the score deadlocked 3-3 on the Chexx Hockey game, a Soviet player rammed into Canadian goalie Billy Smith, inflicting serious damage. Doctor Gelinda Fitstock said the Canadian goalie is suffering from "off-his-track-itis."

Immediately both the Canadians and Soviets dropped their gloves. There were no survivors. Every player, including both goalies, was left lying, broken, unable to move. The referees were reportedly seen running away as fast as possible.

Tensions had been brewing between the two squads ever since word of the brawl in Europe had reached this society in a bubble.

Chexx hockey's answer to Wayne Gretzky, Dangerous Dan Fournier claimed: "After Smith broke Cementov's ankle, all hang broke lose. Wally, the janitor, eventually had to shut off the lights in the games room. No one really knows what happened in the dark."

Don Cherry in an exclusive interview with the **Cord** told me that I was a pretty cool guy and knew a lot about sports. The always colorful Cherry was shocked that the Soviets kicked some Canadian ass. "I was shocked that the Ruskies kicked some Canadian ass" said Cherry. "I bet you that Gorbachev cat fed those Commies a boatload full of steroids. Either that or he neutron bombed our big, strong, tough, Canadian boys."

Bryan Willyams (the dink) disagreed. "This incident is a blackmark on Chexx hockey at Laurier. If the puck would only drop fair we wouldn't have this problem," said Willyams (the dink).

Racquetees take over

By Poop Scooplong

In a dramatic change in athletic funding policy, Athletic Director Rich Nobhead announced Monday that the so-called 'minor' sports will be receiving the bulk of the funding for the 1987-88 varsity season.

"I'm proud to announce that the 'minor' sports are now considered the major sports here at Laurier and that the 'major' sports are going to receive a total of 16 dollars and 75 cents (the amount minor sports received this year) in funding," said Nobhead.

The racquet sports will be the main beneficiaries of this turnaround as they have received the football team's 70,000 dollar budget. With the increased funding, the teams are planning a number of excursions. The badminton team is planning a pre-season tournament in Japan, the squash team is making their way

to Vancouver, and the tennis teams are travelling to Australia. Bjorn Borg will also be giving an exhibition match and private stroking instruction here at Laurier.

And the swim team can now finally afford new bathing caps.

In the spirit of this turnaround, a number of other structural and functional changes have been announced. Eight international-size squash courts will be built during the summer and an arena for both figure skating and curling should be completed by the winter.

Practice schedules have also been re-arranged. The men's basketball team will move into badminton's 5:30 a.m. time slot and the volleyball teams will practice on Sunday's between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. The hockey team will rely on a makeshift rink in coach Ringo's back yard. It should, however, have a larger ice surface than the Barn.

Another good effort, boys!

Special to the Crude

The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Fucks hockey team travelled to Kingston where they played better than they ever did before. It was wonderful.

The boys were skating like the wind as all their hard weeks of practice paid off. They even managed to complete three passes in a row on more than one occasion. It was exhilarating.

Though the season is over now, the team improved throughout the year. Next year is sure to be a

success as the team's drive and dedication remain unparalleled.

All the boys on the team would like to thank their coaches Ringo and Merlin for all their hardwork and understanding. Thanks guys! And we would also like to thank our sponsors for all of the liquid beverages which made the long ride home from Kingston that much more pleasurable. Thanks Budvieser! Oh and we can't forget that carload of diehard fans which taigated the bus there and back. Thanks fans! It has been just a swell season.

Flying Jocks



Blearly MrClean



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Da do run run

By Poop Scooplong

The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Fucks football team lost another extremely close, terribly exciting football game to the Windsor Lancers by the score of 8-0.

The Fucks rushed 43 times for a total of 11 yards while passing twice for 121 yards. "If Tuffy (Knight) was dead he would have rolled over in his grave knowing we passed for ten times more yardage than we ran for," said Hawk head coach Rich Nobhead.

Wide receivers Ken Everywhere and Jock Nastasiuk had exceptional games. They consistently found the seams in the secondary and used their exceptional speed to get into open field. "It was real fun," said Everywhere, "I was wide open all day, just like in practice." Quarterback Mike Spalding concurred, "It was really great seeing Kenny and Jock wide open after I handed the ball off. They had a great game."

Windsor took the early lead on a 53-yard first quarter fieldgoal. They picked up their other five points on

missed fieldgoals of 12, 20, 15, 11, and 18 yards. The estimated crowd of 26 spectators fell asleep.

"I was real pleased with the effort," said Nobhead "If we can get a little bit more speed out of our tailback we should be able to demolish Western next weekend." Nobhead hopes to lure the speedy Horace Braden out of retirement to replace current tailback, Major Earle Shelley.

The loss dropped the Fucks season record to 1-5. Their lone victory was a tantalizing 1-0 victory over the Waterloo Warriors in the annual Shinerama Bowl.

In that game, Waterloo fumbled the opening kickoff on the one yard line. On first and goal, Laurier wisely punted the ball through the endzone to gain the early lead. Said Nobhead, "We got that call from the spotters booth." Coach Tom Arsoo explained, "With Waterloo's tight defensive formation, the single point looked to be the highest percentage play available."

Though the low score seems to be a tribute to the each team's defence, in reality, it was not. Simply, both offences sucked.

The Fucks travel to London on Saturday to play the 6-0 Fillies. Fan bicycles have been arranged.

Coach gives hoop squad a vacation

By Leo Lion

After defeating crosstown rival Waterloo Warriors in the second game of the season, men's basketball coach Chris Couldryharder has decided to give team members the rest of the season off.

"It was such an exciting game and we played so well, that there is really nothing left for us to accomplish," said Couldryharder. Star player Rob Adamsappleowski said "I think it was a good decision by the coach. We have accomplished our season's goals and after all of that partying we did out in Vancouver before Christmas, we really need a break. It's been one heel of a season."

Couldryharder plans to use intramural basketball teams on a rotating basis to fulfill the season's remaining obligations. "It will be a great boost to our intramural programme," said intramural co-ordinator Gary Jeffries. The varsity team is expected to form an intramural squad.

Since all teams in the league make the playoffs, Couldryharder might bring the varsity squad out of the intramural league to compete in the playoffs. "Only if it wouldn't conflict with the intramural championships," said Couldryharder. "And if we meet Waterloo in the playoffs, I'll stay with the intramural teams. My old ticker just couldn't handle another close exciting game this season."

Sport dinner: more than just hardware

By Bitch Snarkey

The annual Banquet and Awards Dinner for Athletic Supporters was held at the Weber Street Canadian Tire last Thursday. The athletically- and financially-strapped athletes took advantage of years of CTC coupon-collecting to supplement the \$5.99 a plate gourmet affair. The house wine was a 1987 vintage WD-40.

Football Fucks Joe Flathead and Rod Phillips really cashed in, getting their meal for free, plus having enough couponnage to drink free the rest of the night. "Everyone else gives their Canadian Tire money to their dads so they can go out on Saturdays and buy tools and unnecessary hardware gadgets and stuff, but we were smart," said Flathead. "We knew we'd use it someday!" "Screw the Waterloo Inn," added Phillips. "This place is great!"

Kicker Steve Stormy was not as fortunate as his teammates, as his Nureyev-like podiatric attire did not

meet the strict steel-toe dress code. "I don't understand how they can do this to me! I always bring my dates here for dinner and there's never been a problem before!"

Store manager Jim Fixit presented two special gifts to deserving Laurier athletes. The Titan Prize, awarded annually to the player contributing to extra sales of hockey sticks went to Greg Poolhalski. The Warriors' weasel, Steve Referee, needed six extra sticks after his cross-checking exploits on the Chief in the playoffs.

Hardware department head Cliff Lumber presented soccer star Joe Formica with a \$50 gift certificate for a kitchen counter: just for having a great name. The women's soccer team, through the generosity of the Lawn and Garden Implement section, presented outgoing coach Horace Braden with a leaf rake, to ensure good health in his retirement.

After a hearty meal, the athletes grudgingly moved on to the Turret, and then over to 265 King Street. But, as Hammy Hamster says, that's another story.



Dr. Fred Weir bops at Turret. Fast Freddie Weir was captured live at the Turret last Friday night. Pictured above, Freddie practices his John Travolta moves. Absent from the photo was Barney Muncaster as he was visiting the little boys room to "inspect" the condom machines.

Son of God Does Wrestlemania X

By Blott Runtkowski

In a surprise interview today, Jesus Christ made a startling claim. He told correspondent Kent Clark that in His opinion, He was now more popular than the Beatles.

Around the world, reaction was swift as Beatlemania destroyed Bibles and burned effigies of Im-Oral Robert. One shocked fan was quoted as saying: "I trusted Him, I even went to Church occasionally. But now I'm totally disillusioned — how could He say such a thing?!" The President of the Fab Four Club of Rome led a march on the Vatican and called for a boycott of Papal products including the popular soft drink "Carbonated Holy Water". Addressing the crowd, the pontiff called the protest "Papal Bull" and added: "Don't ask me to account for His actions. I just work here!"

said: "Well I think the big change came after John was shot and wasn't resurrected as his fans expected. Despite the fact that Yukko is still releasing his music, the kids just feel that they were betrayed. Paul has had only one good album in seventeen years, George is producing bad movies with Madonna and her husband Penn State and Ringo...what the Hell is Ringo doing anyway? Their leader is dead and the other three have done nothing important — even George Martin is producing Kenny Rogers albums. What do you expect? It's not surprising that I've overtaken them in popularity!"

The Son Of God added that He hoped to consolidate his position with several marketing ploys: "Next month I'll be releasing the New Testament on compact disc. I'm also planning a world tour with Jim Baker and Jimmy Swaggert. It will be dubbed *Wrestlemania X: Battle of the Evangelists*. I'll be the referee."

Christ says: "I'm more popular than the Beatles"

In response to the criticism, Christ would not retract His statement, but did qualify it to some degree: "I wasn't saying that the Beatles were no good or anything. I just feel that overall, I've regained the popularity that I lost to those long-haired boys from Liverpool in the Sixties. It's about time".

Asked what He attributed this turnaround to, He

In closing, Christ made the following appeal to Beatles fans: "You too can renounce the Beatles and join my fan club! Just send \$8 million (plus \$28 postage and handling) to Im-Oral Robert. In return you'll have saved poor Im-Oral's life and will receive at no extra charge, an autographed picture of Me and the official Beatles dartboard."

Album Review:

The Beatles and What They Meant To Me



By Kirk Douglas Douglas

It is really unbelievable. What an accomplishment. After his 5-record boxed-set how could the Boss top it? But he has and...Wow. A 15-record package that includes every song ever written by a Beatle, including a live medley of Why Don't We Do It In The Road, Hey Jude, and You Know My Name (Look Up The Number).

Included with this package is a 50 by 75 inch poster of The Boss dressed up in the Magical Mystery Tour outfit. You also get a novel written by Springsteen titled *The Beatles and What They Meant To Me*. The book goes into enormous detail on Bruce's life: as a youngster, getting stoned to Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds; his disappointment when he got home with his brand new copy of *Abbey Road* to find it scratched. The book includes a Foreword by George Harrison,

where Harrison wrote "the only reason we gave Bruce permission to do the songs was the \$10 million he offered each of us; John's share's going to Yoko, that bitch."

The first 750 million copies will get a bonus LP that has The Boss singing Give Peace A Chance with Paul McCartney and Huey Lewis; an acoustic version of Band On The Run and a 13-minute dance version of My Sweet Lord. The most interesting and touching moment on the bonus LP is Springsteen reading the words to A Day In The Life a cappella.

This is definitely the most important work from a major artist (excepting Cyndi Lauper's *True Colours*) in the last 20 years. The

Bruce Springsteen sings every song written by the Beatles

Boss is planning to tour with Ringo Starr and Yoko Ono, and they will be covering such classics as Don't Pass Me By and Octopus's Garden.

The best thing about the package is the low, low price. You get it all for the price of \$250.00. This is the album that will make Bruce Springsteen more popular than Van Morrison.

Another Album Review:

The Digestible Sea Otters' Spoilage



By Klinger Newsweek

Where their last album, *Plunder the Rotarians* left off, the new record by The Digestible Sea Otters continues, except that this time out, they've added an oboe player to bolster their lineup even more. This new addition should ensure *Sweetmeat Spoilage* of a solidified position at the top of the popular music charts alongside Motorhead and Hagood Hardy.

The Otters, who formed in 1964 after meeting at a convention of coffee mug salesmen, have been wowing both fans and critics alike with their own unique brand of music they like to call "litmus rock". This new album, their 27th, is bound to

"bring joy to shut-ins throughout America," assures the band's lead singer (and sometimes harp-sichordist), Icebox Keith.

Leading off the first side is a remix of last summer's dance club

Our Beloved Leader's Colon

favourite, Expose Yourself to the Referee, which neatly blends electronic percussion with wailing trombone to produce an infectious hip-hop beat. Another track, Oral Sex for Oral Roberts, deals with the good preacher's ordeal of having to perform fellatio on Satan if he can't raise enough funds to build a new theme park beside his university. Other songs on this massive five-record set include Juridical Beans, Droolin' on Glycerine, Dumb Fucks on Parade, Waltz of the Orchids in E Minor and the soon-to-be classic, I Like Placenta.

However, the highlight of the album has got to be Our Beloved Leader's Colon with its sing-along chorus, "We are the Contra rebels/ Our fighting spirits shall never sag/ Merrily we rape and kill/ Funded by a president who shits in a bag."

Another favourite is The Otters' cover of Shooting (off Guy Lafleur's ill-fated disco-hockey album of a few years back).

But no matter how much fun The Digestible Sea Otters are on vinyl, it is in their live performances where they have gained their legendary status. With an SDI-strength laser show and a newly added exploding piano, the band is able to thrill packed soccer stadiums full of screaming octogenarians all over the world. As banjoist Marcel the Persecutor puts it: "Going to one of our concerts is like taking a bath in a field full of mushrooms."

Even if you never get the opportunity to see The Digestible Sea Otters in performance, at least pick up a copy of *Sweetmeat Spoilage* and I assure you that you will not be disappointed. And at only \$49.95 for the en ire five-record set, not only are you getting a good value for your entertainment dollar, but you are also earning the band enough money to support their heroin habit well into old age.

**Next Week:
Huey Loser's — Five**

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Who you looking at?!?

Boy are we pissed off.
Informed sources have told the **Crude** that

- WLU President Dr. John Wired
- WLUSU President Brian Thompsonovabitch
- Torque Room Chef Lotta Salmonella

has come forth to reveal his/her involvement with

- a secret condom trafficking ring.
- the Iran/Contra arms scandal.
- a first-year student under some plywood in the basement of Macdonald House.

The **Crude** source,

- someone very close to the accused and quite knowledgeable
- a prof I overheard talking in her office when the door wasn't quite shut
- a non-existent person we make up when we want to print lies

told a reporter about

- sex for sale and drugs that run like water
- death threats and probable extortion
- a thing that maybe happened in a dream

involving the accused and

- randy evangelist Jim Bakker.
- Libyan president Moammar Ghaddafi.
- Madonna.

Well, we're just sick to death of this kind of stuff. When will people learn that you can't put anything over on the **Crude**? We're just too

- informed and perceptive.
- hard-hitting and sensationalistic.
- wet to plow.

(Wired's/Thompsonovabitch's/Salmonella's) actions reflect just what's wrong with this university and indeed, the world at large:

- endlessly spiraling budgets that encourage wasteful spending.
- rampant moral decline and promiscuous sex resulting in AIDS.
- harem pants...and anklets under nylons...and peasant skirts with socks and sandals!

At least the school is standing up to this incredible wrong-doing. Speaking on behalf of the accused, WLU Infotainment officer Dick Tailor — long-lost father of eight-year **Crude** fixture Fried Tailor — told a **Crude** reporter

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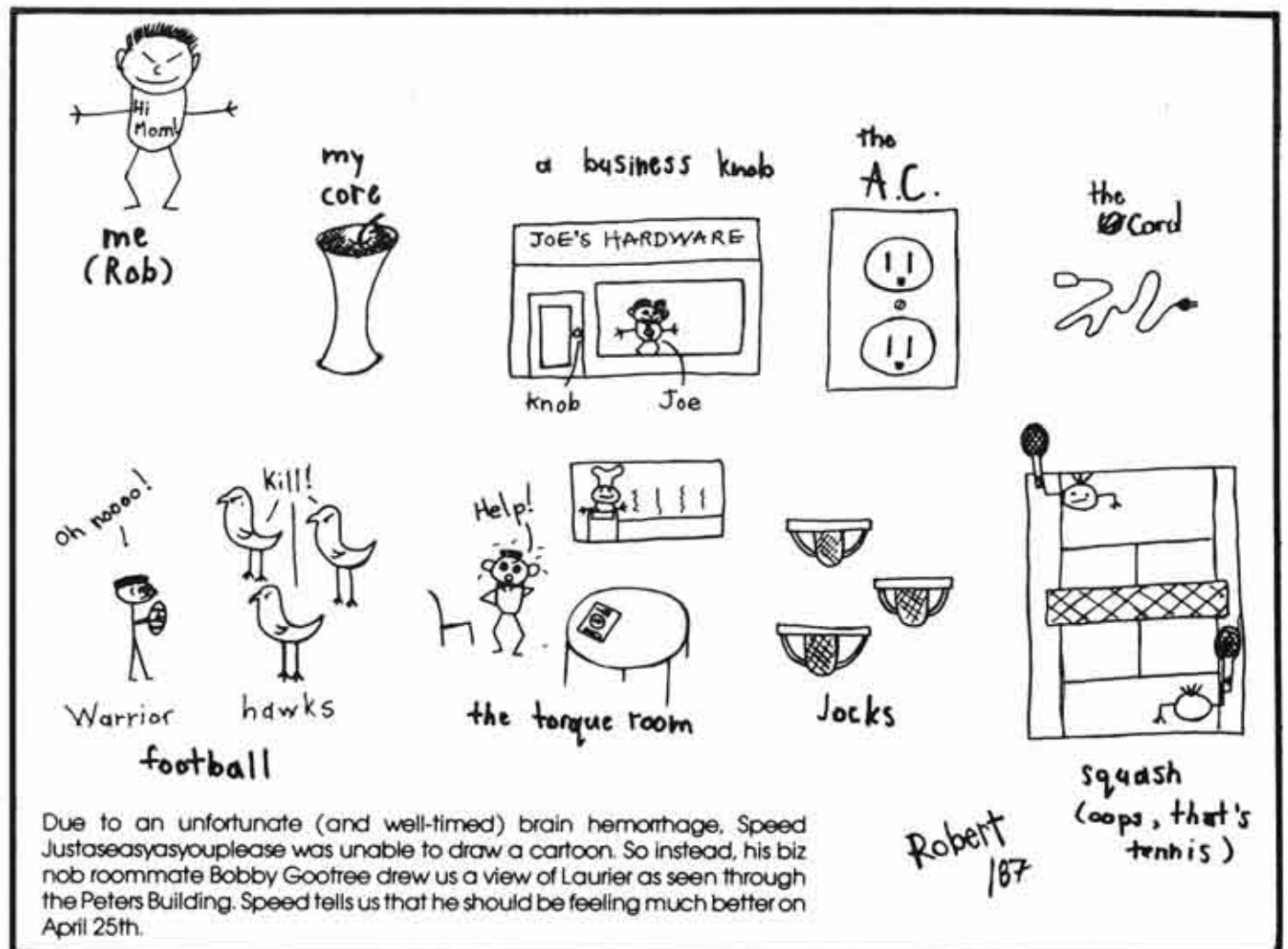
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Due to an unfortunate (and well-timed) brain hemorrhage, Speed Justaseasyasyouplease was unable to draw a cartoon. So instead, his biz nob roommate Bobby Gootree drew us a view of Laurier as seen through the Peters Building. Speed tells us that he should be feeling much better on April 25th.

Another uninformed comment

Aw, go fuck yourself, you incompetent, amoral idiot. Yes, this means you! Not some other person you hoped you could blame for this one. Your thoughtless actions are a black spot on the black spot of Laurier's campus. Whaddaya mean, we have no facts? Cry me a river...that's no excuse for incompetence like yours. Our secondhand information reveals that you were probably doing something we think is bad. Even though we might do it ourselves in the same situation, given the chance.

Comment About Something or Other By One of Us

We've blown the whistle on you, and there's no rock too slimy for you to hide under. We should know, because it's our job to be negative without knowing the facts or offering solutions. So there.

Can I write a letter? Please, oh please?

Hi there, as your newly elected artsie director, I thought I would keep you informed about what we are doing at board meetings, so students can be more informed and I can prove how informed I am about what students want me to inform them about. I think this would be a good idea since you might be able to help me figure out what I should do since I sure don't have a clue.

The first thing that we did was debate for over an hour on who got to sit where around the big table in the Library Board room. Then we tried to decide if we wanted water to drink or not, and somebody said 'do we want ice in it or not?', so we went in camera to discuss this.

Half an hour later, we went out of camera and voted 12-1 to table the motion on ice water to a referendum of students. I believe that this is an important issue, and I myself plan to bring up the issue at the next meeting and I have prepared a one hour speech on the subject. I believe that such a decision should be put to a referendum and that a two-thirds majority is required as in previous elections.

We also spent about five minutes rejecting 6 different proposals for carts by Student Publications. The money for these carts would have cut into our pizza fund and we felt that we couldn't do without it.

We also agreed to entrench this university's small 'c' conservatism in our by-laws since we feel it is so dear to all students' hearts. We shall have no more of these progressive and communist ideas like birth control and cheap draught beer.

We spent the rest of the time debating ashtray colours in the TV lounge, paper thickness for the new WLUSU letterhead, and the colours of billiard balls for the pool tables. As usual Biff Turdhill intermittently blew off steam by screaming insults at everyone whenever he disagreed with something.

It turns out that our bylaws specify that pool balls must be different colours, except for the red ones used in snooker. They are allowed to be red.

Keep looking for other earth-shattering letters, full of typos and spelling mistakes, concerning things you either don't care about or already know about, next week!

Shesa Wich
James Smellski

Hi, I'm a redneck who couldn't get elected to the WLUSU board because nobody likes me. I'm often mistaken for someone who gives a shit but in fact I just complain and yell at everyone because I like to hear myself talk. The reason I make no sense is because that my mustache is growing out of my brain. I like to address these here pill issues, with irrational and completely personal arguments. With them criterions in mind, I is gonna give ya a brief synopsis of the events that led to this here issue.

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October — Health plans passes easily without the pill. Translation: Students didn't know it wasn't included and no one should have told them.

November — Certain members of the BOD notice that some people had assumed that no one wanted the pill. Translation: Those damned

communist pinkos want to try to force us good men to pay for the birth control of a few floozies.

January — CRO rules that two-thirds majority is needed to pass the pill. Translation: We had the BOD fooled into making the same mistake as in past years and nobody noticed 'cause they don't read the by-laws.

February — The pill doesn't pass under a two third's majority. Translation: Since we've fooled the whole BOD into thinking two-thirds is required, the referendum doesn't pass.

March — Those same damn communist pinkos find out that the by-laws actually require fifty percent plus one. Translation: Those damn busy bodies had to stick their nose in this perfect deception and find out the truth.

March — WLUSU by-laws carefully read by directors and pills is found to have actually passed. Translation: The BOD forces us good men to pay to support those few floozies who are constantly tempting our good morality.

March 18 — Petition causes a new referendum to be held. Translation: While I accused the other side of using the by-laws because they are poor losers, I am not a poor loser by forcing them to have another referendum.

In closing, I want to say just because the pill is often used for other uses besides contraception, I still don't want to pay for it because it is still only used by those damn women. As a matter of fact I don't want to pay for anything I don't use so therefore I don't want a health plan. I'm pissed off that the students saw through me and decided not to elect me so I'm going keep raising hell to show them that they can't beat me down!

As a matter of fact, I do own the road. If you can read this, you're too close. If this van's rockin', don't bother knockin'. God Bless America. I never used to be able to finish anything but now I...

Shone Yuuck

the CRUDE weakling

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This headline has nothing to do with this story

By Eric Liar

Biff Turdhill and Cryin' Leblank called a press conference on March 30 to announce the discovery of another new bylaw governing the quorum for referenda.

Citing Section 666, Subsection 999, Turdhill announced before a packed IEI lecture hall, "It says right here in the constitution: 'Whereas if a referendum is carried out amidst a lot of controversy concerning its quorum than quorum is automatically set at 83.2973 percent of the student body.'"

Turdhill, WLUSU's VP: Illicit Affairs, added, "This page of the constitution for some reason was left out of the initial printing of the constitution and all subsequent printings. Cryin' and I imagined it up — er — I mean, found it one day in the archives."

The packed lecture hall was loud and boisterous. Down the centre of the audience there was a distinct line separating people advocating the "No" side of the pill question from the "Yes" side. Seated in the front row were various prominent journalists, including free-lancer Gwynne Dyer, columnist Barbara Amiel, newspaperman-politician Peter Worthington, and the Associate News Editor of *The Crude Weakling*, Eric Liar.

"Because this information was brought forth after the petition had arrived calling for another referendum, do you think it will have any bearing on the outcome?" Amiel asked Leblank, a WLUSU Farts and Lying Director.

"We're hoping this will show that,

in fact, because the last referendum did not have proper quorum because it was steeped in controversy and all future referendums will not have enough quorum because they will be steeped in controversy than we shouldn't have a referendum... or a pill. Do you see my logic?"

Suddenly, a "No" advocate

jumped from his seat and started running around the room carrying a large flag. On the billowing banner was pictured a large condom beside a thumbs up sign. He was promptly gang-tackled by a large woman. Both were escorted out by security.

Dyer then addressed the speakers, "Obviously, this entire pill

question is leading to violence. I have a two-part question: is there anything in the WLUSU constitution which attempts to grapple with the possibility of a terrorist attack arising out of all this? And, if there isn't, how would WLUSU counter a terrorist attack if one occurred?"

Turdhill answered, "Presently,

there is no policy in the constitution which addresses the very real possibility of a terrorist attack against WLUSU, therefore at the next WLUSU meeting I would like to refer the entire question to the DAC (Dean's Advisory Council) because it really shouldn't be discussed at the board level."

Turdhill added the "best counter" against a terrorist attack would be a very extensive security. In case of extreme violence Turdhill promised to give "Supercop" permission "to invoke the War Measure's Act" in the Student Union Building.

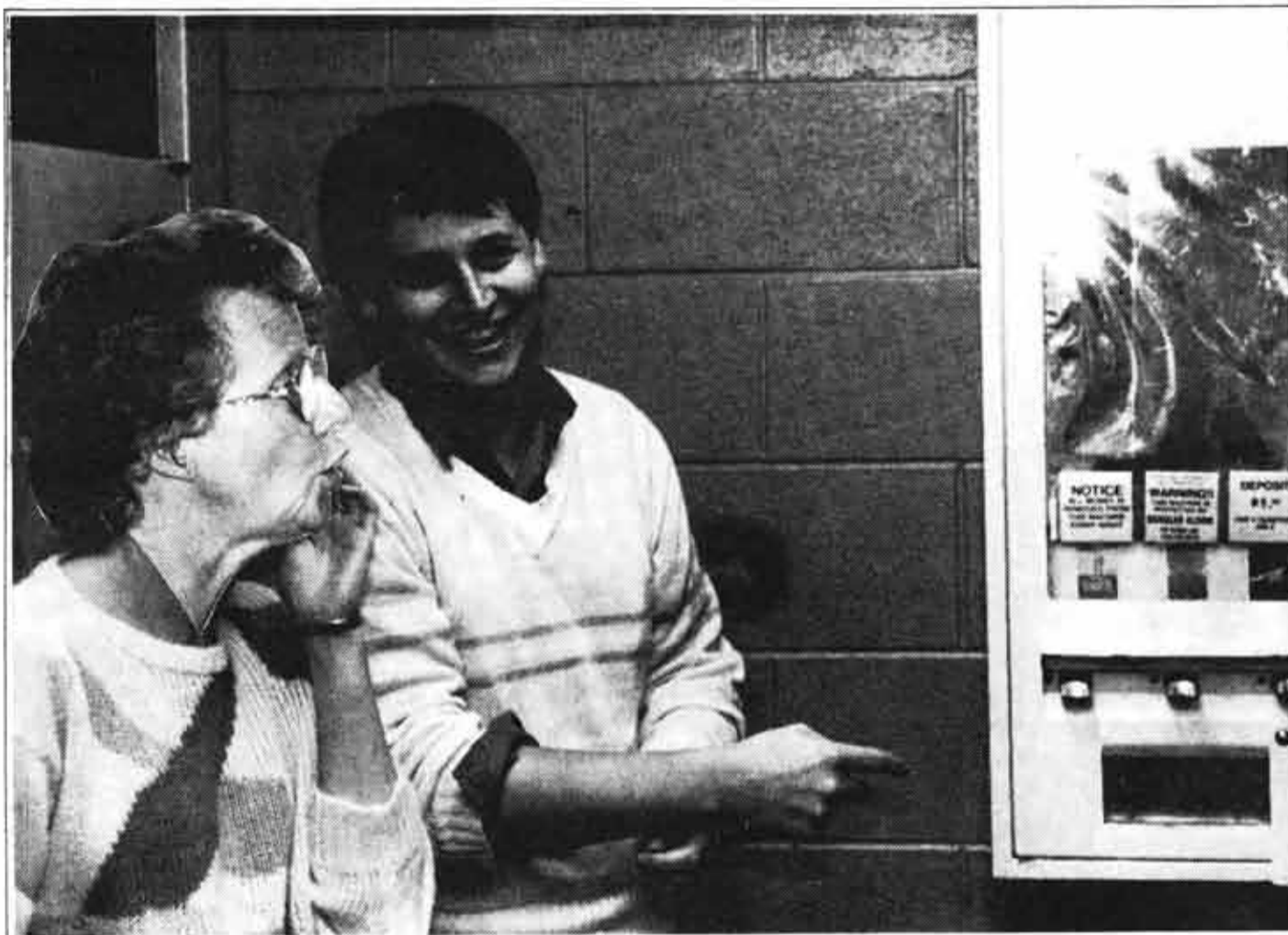
"WLUSU will not be intimidated into making the wrong decision. We can do that on our own," Turdhill concluded.

The noisy din in the hall subsided completely when respected journalist Liar put up his hand. Both Leblank and Turdhill jostled with each other to have an opportunity to speak with Liar. Finally Turdhill conceded, and Leblank looked to the distinguished journalist.

Liar asked, "In accordance with the general malady afflicting our rather mutable student union within the prior mini epoch, what enucleation can you postulate to eschew from the hypothesis that the two of you were the main recreants of the indiscrutable occurrence?"

Leblank replied that despite not knowing what "half those words" meant, he agreed "wholeheartedly" with Liar.

The press conference ended after Turdhill concluded, "It's not whether you win or lose it's how you play the referenda."



WLUSU Boss Brian Thompson and popular sex lecturer Use Yourhandson debate the merits of lubricated versus ribbed condoms. Brian favours abstinence, and voted no to installing a condom machine in his luxurious office. He was afraid president-elect Dave Boozier would steal some.

Arts Centre will break up and slip into abyss

By Greg Samuel T. Coleridge

The Blackjack Laird Arts Centre is directly beneath a fault line and an earthquake is predicted in less than twenty years, says a seismologist of the National Institute of Seismology.

Nat McQuake spoke at the Paul Moanin' Centre on March 23 to a shocked audience of hundreds of people who hadn't the lightest clue what he really said. McQuake said the fault is linked to the "San Andreas one" in California and

major damage could be caused to a "wide area of North America, and — don't get me wrong — Wilfrid Laurier University too."

A deeply disturbed audience member asked whether this would mean an end to baseball in the summertime. McQuake replied, "I like baseball as much as the next pardner, but sometimes earthquakes take precedence in these matters, pardner."

Other disturbed audience members such as Biff Turdhill,

WLUSU VP: Illicit Affairs, asked, "How come no one told us of this before? We are not pleased, and the Dean's Advisory Council is going to hear about this — baseball is kind of an institution at Laurier."

What happens now? Will the Arts Centre be rebuilt in another location, or can the existing building be reinforced in such a way as to withstand a major earthquake? A lot of questions, but are there any answers?

Herb Frickler, an audience member and Kitchener Transit bus driver, suggested ways to protect the occupants if the structure was ever threatened. "Maybe seat-belts could be put in all of the seats in the building."

Des Floiler, a Computer Science major at University of Waterloo, suggested wrapping computer paper around the structure. However, he was promptly silenced by his UW friends who yelled, "You traitor, you're going to get it — just like the Hawk."

Engineering spokesman John Zwygers of Balls Brothers Construction Ltd. said he didn't think there would be any "serious problems" caused by the new information. He said, however, that despite the new information not causing any problems the actual earthquake might.

Zwygers predicted the 3.2 square kilometre reinforcing structure would not "alter the design of the building to any serious extent."

"Even if the reinforcing structure is only 3.2 square kilometres of high-

grade magma concrete reinforced by tungsten cable inlaid with platinum fibre we still think it will be expensive," said Wes Breakingsoon, Laurier's Director of Physical Plant and Procrastination.

Greaser killed by javelin

By Ken Magot

A 76-year-old pedestrian was killed on Monday as a javelin skewered the man through his kidney. The errant javelin was reported to have travelled across King Street from the practise field here at Laurier.

The pedestrian, Jonathan P. Alzheimer, refused to acknowledge the seriousness of the blow. "Tis nothing but a scratch," he was overheard saying as he entered a nearby grease pit (which might or might not be Marty's, which, as we know, is definitely nearby) for a pizza and a pint.

After losing considerable blood and consuming a pizza just dripping in grease, Alzheimer fell to the ground gasping. Struggling for breath, he pulled the javelin from his kidney and hobbled out into the

street. Outside, students were protesting. The riotous factions were evident after students realized they had been paying for an inept project. As one protestor said grimly, "We won't take it."

Horrible stuff will soon...

By Smartalex Greep (SG)

A new spectre appears to be haunting Laurier. Already, students have started to put into practice some of the things they learn in the

street.

He crossed the road and a small bus struck him down. Undaunted he picked himself up, cursed at the bus driver, and proceeded in a southerly direction. Then a kamikaze cyclist accidentally ran him off of the sidewalk. Alzheimer cracked open his head on a water drain. Apparently out of blood by this time, only a vast amount of grease poured from the gruesome gash in his head.

Quickly Alzheimer removed a pair of rollerskates from his napsack, tied them on, and bumper hitched his way to the K-W Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy, performed later, attributed the cause of death as being an acute case of grease poisoning. Lawsuits are pending.

classrooms.

The WLUSU Board of Directors (the woodies), according to a spokesman of the Official Scary Monster Party, has played a trick worthy of

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Don't read this! Do not!

By Some Guy

(CARP—Tronto) Some other guy at Queen's Park announced today that there was some money coming to WLU that we could spend on whatever we want, even if it's dumb or has nothing to do with education — and that we should take the money and do something nice for ourselves since we have sacrificed so much for so long to make Laurier one of the most efficient and under-appreciated universities in the province — because the government does not yet know how much money WLU will receive; it could be a million or so dollars or it could only be enough to get a 300 gram sandwich at Wilf's and have enough change left over for a coffee or a Sparkle Berry; nonetheless, we really deserve this cash and should start to think now on ways to spend

it, such as buying new cars for security or buying some good albums for the Turret to play, or building a new residence for wayward teenagers who don't need discipline but just a little understanding and tender loving care from older kids who they can look up to as role models, or maybe sports cars for every student in the upper fifth of the English Placement test so we can reward people for brains instead of how well they can pull down the line on a left side quarter-back option with big bruisers from McMaster University hitting them about the head until they drop the ball.

Laurier president John Wired was unavailable for comment, although he did leave school today in a beautiful new car that uninformed sources say he bought with money from the Development Fund.