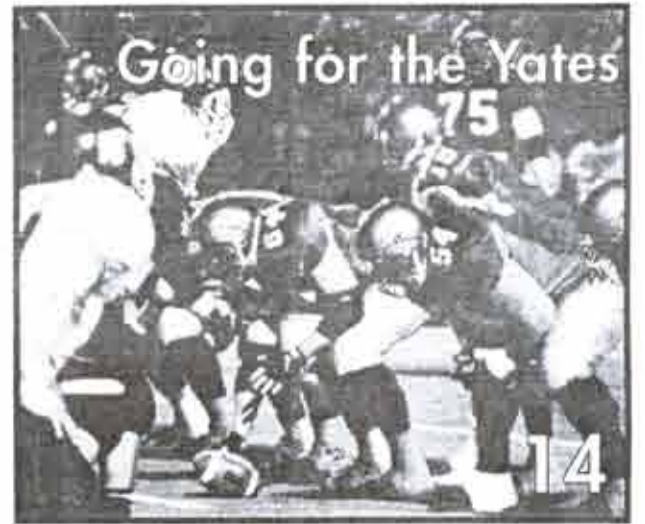


the Cord



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Potential Hawks abound at WLU

KRISTINA SPENCE

It may have been a day off for the OAC students but Laurier Day kept students, staff and faculty hopping with questions to answer and tours to give.

The campus flooded on Friday, November 5 with over 1,000 visitors taking a hands-on tour of everything Laurier has to offer.

Volunteer tour guides arrived as early as 8:00 a.m. Friday morning, garbed in Laurier gear and prepared with cheers and smiles to greet potential Goldenhawks.

Kelly Bustle, from the Liaison Office, began the day with a welcome and quickly passed the microphone over to VP Academic, Dr. Rowland Smith.

Smith congratulated the students and parents in attendance for taking the time to visit Laurier. Emphasizing the importance of researching universities and learning about the mix of academics and entertainment, Smith advised students to feel out every campus community.

"The idea of how you will fit in is of supreme importance," Smith said.

Dean David McMurray then took the stage, apologizing for the construction outside the Athletic Complex (AC) but reassuring the visitors that the \$3 million upgrade would be worth the trouble.

McMurray focused on Laurier as a place where students are seen as individuals instead of a number and as a place to learn.

McMurray advised each student to keep in mind where you are going to live, how you will fit in and what kinds of student support services the school offers when choosing a university.

Scott Harris then divided the visitors into groups according to faculties and other volunteers assigned tour guides to smaller groups for personal tours.

From the seating arrangement within the AC, about one sixth of the crowd attended the music faculty tours. Another sixth of the crowd visited the School of Business and Economics and the remaining two-thirds explored the Arts and Science facilities.

Continued • See Laurier pg. 3

The campus flooded on Friday with over 1,000 visitors.

Holocaust survivor speaks



DANIELLE FIELDER

Members of the UW-WLU Jewish Students' Association pledge never to forget.

In an effort to remind and educate people about the horrors of the Holocaust, the association organized a Holocaust Education Week spanning November 8 to 11.

For this week, students organized events to help remember those who lost their lives and to pass on the stories of those who survived.

The observation of Holocaust Education Week within the Laurier and University of Waterloo communities began last year. Beth Suraski says, "the initial goal of the event was to bring awareness of the Holocaust into the community, as our mandate is to educate."

"We picked the theme of *From Generation to Generation* for this week to show the importance of passing on the stories of the Holocaust to the present generation and future ones, so that we will not forget," said David Carolin.

Opening night took place in the Paul Martin Centre, with inaugural remarks from Jeremy Shimkofsky. Shimkofsky related the importance of remembering the six million Jews who perished, one million of which were children. Following the national anthem, a candle memorial was held.

The first candle was lit for the victims of the Holocaust, and the second candle in honour of the survivors.

The third recognized the resistance of those Jews who participat-

ed in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. The fourth and fifth candles were lit for the Righteous Gentiles and for Israel.

The final candle represented the future and hope for continual preservation of personal stories of the Holocaust for the next generation.

After a memorial prayer by Rabbi Nathan Langer, the guest speaker took the podium. The association was honoured to begin the week with a presentation by Leonard Vis, a speaker from the Holocaust Memorial Association.

Mr. Vis, a survivor of the Holocaust, was 11 years old when he was forced to flee his home.

Continued • See Holocaust pg. 5

Spirit of the West hits The Turret



DANIELLE FIELDER

To commemorate its 30th anniversary, the Turret invited Spirit of the West to give a concert.

The band played to an excited group of fans

and put on an energetic show. I had a chance to chat with lead singer John Mann, about the band and its future plans.

D: Who is still with you from the original group?

JM: Well, the original band started in '83, and so it's myself and Geoffrey. Hugh joined in '86, and he was with us the whole time. Vince joined in '90 or '91. Linda left and Tobin joined about two and a half years ago.

D: Your newest album is a compilation called Hit Parade. Which album came after Open Heart Symphony?

JM: Weights and Measures. It didn't get much of a push from the record company.

D: Why do you think that is?

JM: Well, they felt there weren't any singles on it, and we're not a singles band, I mean, we've never had singles in our career. So we offered to buy the record back from them, and they refused, so they put it out and just didn't push it.

D: That's unfortunate.

JM: Yeah, it is unfortunate, I have great friends there but you are dealing with a corporation, and friendships aside, it's certainly one that has probably done more harm for us than good in the long run. Our contract with them is over now anyway.

D: So are you moving on to new things now?

JM: We are just debating what we want to do now.

D: Is it still fun? Are you still enjoying what you are doing?

JM: Yeah it is. But I think we are kind of at the point now where everyone is starting to do different things. We need to be challenged more on a personal level. Geoffrey has been playing with a band called the Paperboys. He toured most of the summer and produced their first album. Vince has been playing with different people on different albums.

D: Do you know what direction you want to go in now?

JM: We're not really sure. We haven't really been writing for it. Geoff and I have been writing just for ourselves—we have an album that we want to do just the two of us, not as SOTW but as something different. A side project, nothing big. So I don't really foresee the band coming out with an album until 2001 probably.

D: I think a lot of people really like the old albums. I am especially a fan of Open Heart Symphony.

JM: That was a great album for us, we needed it. Weights and Measures was fun for us too because we went out and recorded it in England.

Continued • See Spirit pg. 17



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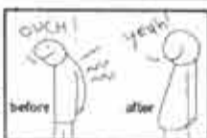
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KRISTINA SPENCE

The results are in.

On Monday, November 8, Maclean's made their ninth annual university ranking report available to the public.

Laurier maintained its fifth place overall status within the "Primarily Undergraduate" university category.

In the four divisions of reputation, based on the ideas of 5,467 high-school guidance counsellors, academic administrators, CEOs and corporate recruiters across the country, Laurier placed in the top four of each.

University President and vice-chancellor, Dr. Bob Rosehart, said

that considering the large growth in enrollment, Laurier fared extremely well in the ratings.

"On the reputation side, I continue to be quite pleased," Rosehart said.

WLUSU President, Devin Grady, said that overall Laurier fared well but the rankings are a sign of where the university can improve. Grady said he was pleased with Laurier's strong commitment to financial assistance for students.

"It was a surprise to see the placement of Laurier in the scholarships and bursaries category," Grady said.

Laurier placed first in its category for money available in scholarships

and bursaries.

Laurier also achieved a first place ranking in the percentage of students entering with a graduating average above 75 per cent for the eighth year in a row.

Rosehart said he was pleased with the movement from 12th to 7th place in student services and from 5th to 4th place in social science research grants.

Despite the anticipated publication of each year's results, the extent to which prospective students rely on the Maclean's rankings as a source of reliable material is always questioned.

Recent Laurier focus groups of secondary school students found that 60 per cent of the students questioned considered the Maclean's rankings a factor in their choice of post-secondary institution.

Rosehart said that for the first seven or eight years of rankings, students did not pay a great deal of attention to the results.

Grady said that the rankings are another form of education for students to take into consideration when researching universities and that the rankings seem to appeal to a different audience.

"It offers parents an insight into the institutions," he said.

Other than third-placed Trent, Ryerson, ranked tenth, is the closest Ontario university in the rankings. Rosehart said that other than Trent

— whose enrollment has not increased in the past year — all Ontario universities have been dropping in the Primarily Undergraduate rankings.

For example, Brock has dropped from 14th place in 1997 to 17th in 1998 and now 19th in 1999.

In the future, Grady said that he would like to see Laurier maintain a low class size, a very important Laurier trait.

Primarily Undergraduate Schools

1. Mount Allison
2. Acadia
3. Trent
4. St. Francis Xavier
5. WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY
6. Winnipeg
7. Bishop's
8. UNBC
9. Lethbridge
10. Saint Mary's
11. St. Thoms
12. Moncton
13. Mount Saint Vincent
14. UPEI
15. Laurentian

Rosehart also said that it is tough for Laurier to move up in the rankings with continual growth and the emphasis on preserving the quality of the Laurier community.

"The only way Laurier would improve would be if funding significantly improved," Rosehart said.

The 1999 Maclean's survey cited general changes at universities due to budget restrictions

including an eight per cent decrease in full-time faculty, a decrease in tenured teaching in first-year classes decreased by seven per cent, a decrease in the number of classes in first- and second-year by four per cent and operating budget contributions to scholarships and bursaries increased 63 per cent compared to a 36 per cent increase in tuition.

For further information, pick up the magazine, available until early December or check out the Web site at www.macleans.ca

Foot Patrol Van Update

JIM DONNELLY

The WLU Foot Patrol Drive Home Program, established on September 23 of this year, has encountered its first official snag after a month of operation.

The shiny new van used by the program - usually, the Foot Patrol assures us, carefully driven - was involved in a minor accident last week, putting it out of commission for at least two weeks. There were no passengers in the van during the incident, and no charges were laid by Waterloo Regional Police.

"The van was the only vehicle involved," said WLUSU VP: Student Services John Hilson, founder of the Drive Home Program. "No one was injured, and the vehicle was still operational following the accident."

According to Hilson, the only damage suffered by the van was a broken tail light. This, of course, rendered the vehicle legally undrivable.

"It has been taken to the shop for repairs," he said. "It should be operational by this Saturday (the thirteenth)."

The Drive Home Program is used by Foot Patrol in cases of extreme weather or long distances, but the organization stresses that it is still primarily a "Walk Home Program". According to official statistics, the van has been responsible for 25 percent of the more than 3,000 total walks completed by Foot Patrol since the beginning of the school year.

The organization, which boasts 130 volunteers, has expanded its operations to five walking teams, two van teams, and two dispatchers on Friday and Saturday nights. On weeknights seven walking teams are used to escort the flood of students escaping from night class.

Laurier Day draws crowd of 1,000

CONTINUED FROM COVER

Stacey Partridge, a fourth-year Honours Psychology student, volunteered during Friday's festivities. Partridge has been a Laurier guide three times in the past and volunteers her time because "you want to promote what you are proud of."

Damien Robitaille from Midland and Ashley Wilson from Pennatanguishine attended Laurier Day to learn more about the Laurier community.

Laurier is one of Robitaille's three choices for Music and wanted to get a feel for Laurier on his Friday visit.

For Wilson, experiencing the Kitchener-Waterloo community was a priority but academics also played a major role in her visit.

"I want to do the new Business and Computers double-major. The class size, co-op program and the unique biz-computer program interest me," Wilson said.

Jennifer Casey, Manager of Liaison, was thrilled with the turnout. Visitors complimented Casey and her Liaison staff on the selection of information sessions and the enthusiasm of all the volunteers.

A record 250 volunteers participated in the day's events, some of whom stayed on campus all day to ensure that visitors who came

throughout the day would experience a personal tour.

Casey was grateful for all their assistance and impressed by the commitment of the students.

The Liaison Office advertised Laurier Day in a combination of ways, including posters sent to high schools, a notice on the Liaison Web page, in-school discussions and literature and even an article in a magazine distributed to all OAC students in Ontario.

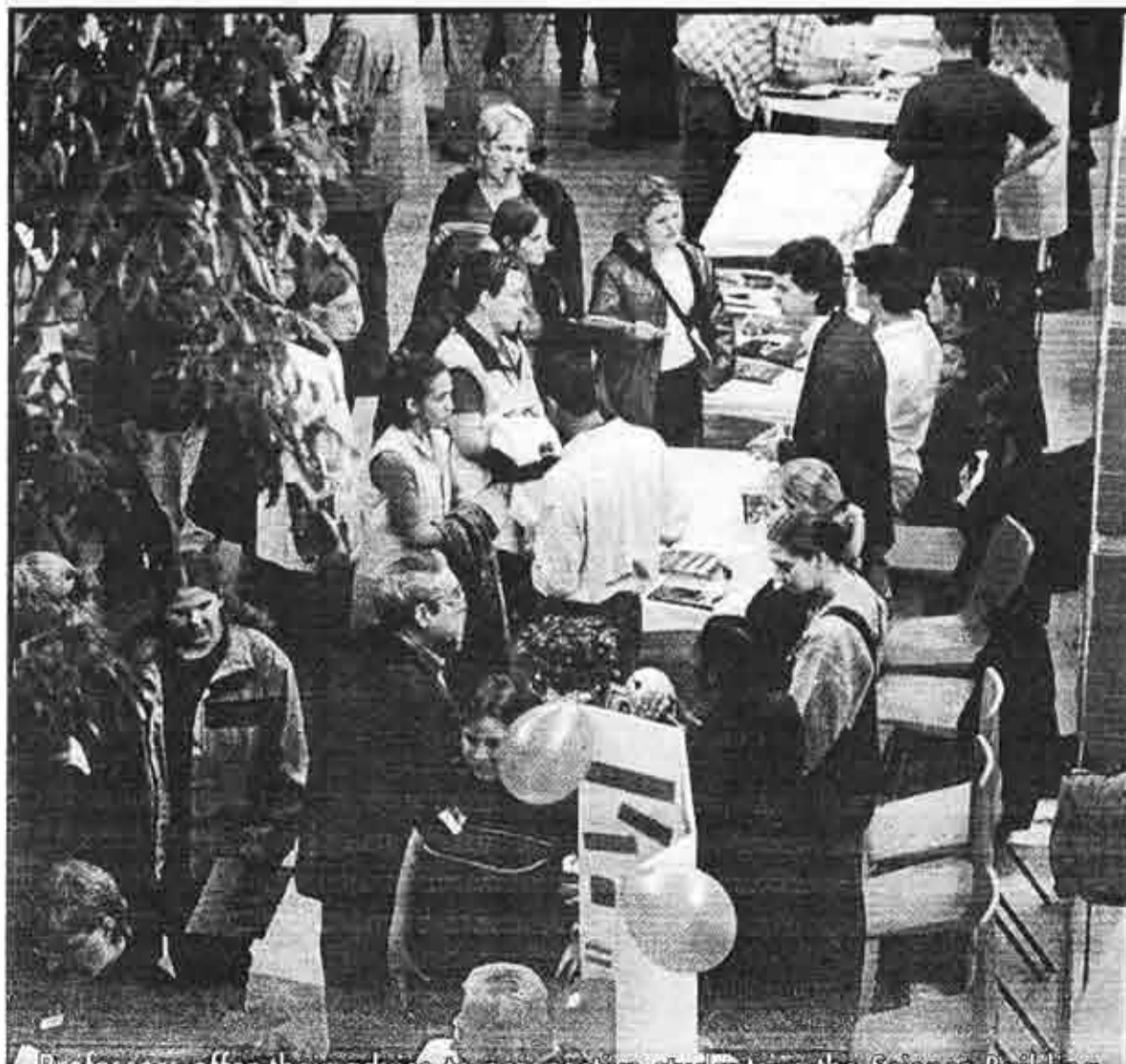
In the next couple of weeks, the Liaison Office will meet with faculty who participated in the events to acquire feedback and suggestions for improvement for the next Laurier Day.

Friday, March 17, 2000 will be the second Laurier Day of this school year. Casey said students who attend the spring campus tour usually have a higher degree of interest and they look for more detail on issues such as admissions and financial aid.

Casey has been impressed with the success of Laurier Day and the increasing interest at school presentations across the province.

With record numbers in volunteer and visitor turnouts, Laurier's appeal seems to be reflected in both student and public opinion.

"It just gives you great pride in the school," Casey said.



Professors offer their advice to prospective students in the Science Building.

CHRIS ELLIS

Walking for Literacy

KRISTINA SPENCE

Dollars and cents rolled in with every step and stride taken by the 80 participants in the sixth annual Laurier Students for Literacy (LSFL) 'Walk for Literacy.'

The students left the Concourse around 1:00 p.m. Sunday, walking down King Street to Erb and up Albert, returning to the Concourse just after an hour.

Health and Fitness volunteers led the walkers in a warm up prior to leaving campus and joined in the walk with several other campus clubs.

Members of BACCHUS, the Equality Committee, the Environmental Awareness and the Peer Help Line donated their time and money to the walk.

While the walkers trekked along their route, executive members of LSFL calculated the proceeds from the event.

Around 2:00 p.m., the amount collected hit \$1,668.52, almost two hundred dollars above this year's goal.

LSFL Executive member Emily Hub congratulated her volunteers on

their efforts. Some volunteers stayed to help create banners to carry during the walk and everyone put a lot of time into the walk Hub said.

Upon returning from the walk, volunteers were informed of the total proceeds raised with small prizes going to the top fundraisers.

Donations of prizes came from PharmaPlus, Purple & Gold, Wilf's, HMV and Beach Bunnies.

The walkers carried signs and banners thanking the various businesses for their support. All participants received coupons from McDonald's, Dooley's and the C-Spot for their help.

VP:University Affairs, Cameron Ballantyne, walked alongside volunteers and was impressed by the turnout and organization at the event.

"Emily and Manoj did an incredible job. All this money will go back into the program and every little bit helps," Ballantyne said.

The money raised from the event will go towards a number of initiatives including literacy programs, purchasing books, the development of a mascot and creation of a banner to use in future events.

BOD takes the heat

JOHN CARLAW

The Science Building could not have been a more appropriate environment for the renewed Psychology hiring discussions at the November 3 WLUSU BOD meeting.

Dave Brydges, who missed the last meeting due to an examination, had much to say about the Union's decision to pass a resolution where it would neither support nor condemn the university's policy that excludes men from applying.

Brydges was angered that the Union accepted the university lawyer's view that the Union's actions were legal, saying that "of course the University's lawyer is going to say it was legal. He's the university's lawyer."

Brydges also asked to know, by show of hands, how many board members knew what the debated Section 14 (discussing special programs to promote underrepresented groups) of the Human Rights Code entailed: only five board members raised their hands.

In Brydges' opinion, those who were not knowledgeable of the code should have abstained from voting on the previous week's motion.

In a statement he had entered into the minutes, Brydges called the Board's research insufficient and challenged his fellow board members to "get off the third floor" (of the Students' Union Building) and told them they "are going to have to do some work" in their position.

He noted that there is a second opinion on Ontario Human Rights Law that says one group can not be discriminated against in order to promote another.

Brydges added that it "is people like me who are going to get screwed" by this type of hiring policy as he and many other Laurier

students will soon be graduating.

He was also critical of the University targeting a group of people (apparently recent male university graduates) who probably cannot afford to sue them in court.

VP: University Affairs, Cameron Ballantyne, said that he had read through the code and looked at past cases that had been presented.

According to Ballantyne, some universities give out grants in a similar fashion under this legislation, and there are federal programs that

dent.

Extra teams will be used to try to make up for the loss of the van, but Foot Patrol may not be able to provide its services for students living further away from the school.

Eric Davis then brought up the topic of frequency of Union meetings.

Meetings are currently biweekly, and a motion was passed to schedule them weekly with the option to cancel them if there is no business to discuss.

Quehl and Davis expressed concerns about representing students on issues more frequently with Davis also wanting shorter, more frequent meetings that would allow for more questioning about issues and Union activities.

A motion to increase quorum for BOD meetings to 12 was also passed.

Cameron Ballantyne reported on OUSA's recent activities. WLUSU President Devin Grady, Cameron Ballantyne and Jeffrey Kroeker recently attended a general assembly at McMaster University.

There, OUSA met with Provincial Education Minister Dianne Cunningham and presented information to the assembly concerning the rising amount of student debt.

Ballantyne also informed the Union that WLUSU would be hosting the next general assembly in the spring.

Eric Davis brought forward a motion concerning a coat of arms, but had not previously consulted VP: Finance about the \$1,800-2,000 motion which resulted in the motion being tabled for another meeting.

The Academic Affairs board will be conducting a focus group concerning the Arts and Science Faculty split.

The Union also passed motions to improve its record keeping by hiring a Manager of Corporate Records

Brydges asked BOD members to "get off the third floor" and do research.

use this legislation to justify some of their hiring practices.

James Wheeler noted that the Union was to be presenting an opinion of the students and from the feedback he received, there was no single opinion.

Jason Quehl suggested looking at finding ways to ensure that Union directors are informed about all issues to "prevent this from happening again."

The debate did not result in any change in the board's official opinion.

In other news, VP: Student Services, John Hilson reported that the Foot Patrol van is out of commission temporarily after a minor acci-

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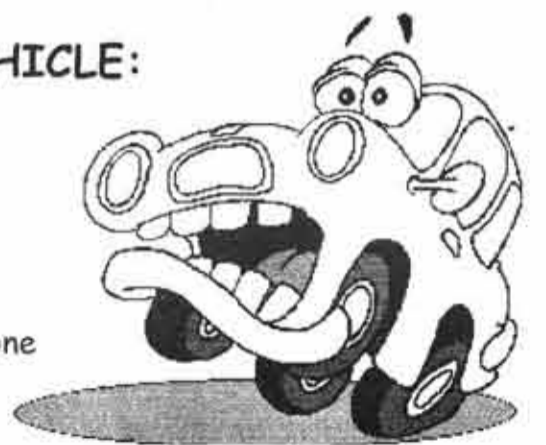
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Pubs news

D.W. MACDOUGALL

On Thursday, November 4th, the Wilfrid Laurier University Student Publications (WLUSP) Board convened for another weekly meeting.

The Board approved its agenda quickly and moved onto business of committees and computers.

The meeting began with the President's report from Mr. James Muir.

The Board discussed the organizational composition of a committee to oversee the appointment procedures for the next Chief Returning Officer (CRO).

Sue Portelance and Jill Osborne volunteered their time to team up on the CRO hiring panel.

Volunteerism was the word of the day as opportunities abounded.

Nathan Ludwig, Luxmen Aloysius and Sue Portelance offered to provide their services on the Electoral Council committee.

VP: Finance, Anthony Del Col, brought outlined a new computer purchase proposal for WLUSP.

The proposition set forth a progressive plan for WLUSP to procure a new Mac G4 Industrial computer for \$3,336.26.

The computer comes loaded with 400 MHz, 128 MB RAM, a 10 GB hard drive, a floppy drive and a Sony 17 inch monitor.

Leasing was considered but based on the "stable financial position" of WLUSP and the inability to trade-in leased computers, Del Col advised that the Board approve purchasing the computer outright.

Leasing would have cost WLUSP \$4,445.17 over a period of 36 months and the credit application process would have delayed the integration of the computer into the office.

Although a subtle dispute transpired as to which particular version of monitor was to be purchased, the plan passed unanimously.

The persistent topic of the poor picture quality throughout the Cord came up again for comment.

It is hoped that a future in-depth appointment with Hamilton Web will

produce an improvement on this publishing problem.

Jeanette Roy and the Public Relations department reported the minutes from the past Student Publications Assembly meeting.

They also presented a proposal for the

purchase of Student Publication t-shirts for all WLUSP volunteers.

As well, a proposal for the possibility of a WLUSP promotional Open House to occur on November the 18th was put forth.

Finally, the Keystone reported that an expedition would be prepared West to Alton, Manitoba in order to pursue a greater comprehension and appreciation for the publishing process of yearbook assemblage.

After a few weeks of training, it was also announced that layouts would begin development within the next week.

The next WLUSP BOD meeting will occur on Thursday, November 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the library boardroom.

WLUSP is planning to hold an Open House for all Laurier students.

Success for SBE

KRISTINA SPENCE

Winning is sweet but beating Western is sweeter.

On Saturday, November 6, a team of four Laurier SBE students and their coaches won the first national EDS System House case study competition.

Caron Court, Alison Libey, Nicole Morin, Dwayne Walker and professors Dr. Kim Morouney and Dr. Ruth Cruikshank worked on the 24-hour case from Friday afternoon into Saturday.

Representatives from the top business schools across Canada sent teams of students to Toronto for the competition.

The case study contest originated at the US EDS Texas location, where Laurier once placed second against Ivy League teams.

The team presented for 20 minutes and answered questions for 10 minutes in order to qualify for the final

round.

In the finals against the Richard Ivey School of Business and the University of Toronto, Laurier's team wowed the CEOs of EDS System House, Fed Ex and Xerox with their innovative results.

In addition to the glory of winning the prestigious event, the team received Compaq Notebook computers complete with printers.

The team has been working on cases together since July in order to prepare for the event.

Laurier students were also vocal in making the event a reality. Last year, SBE students contacted the CEO of EDS System House to encourage the Canadian company to establish its own competition.

The University of Toronto's team placed second and the Ivey School team finished in third.

Congratulations to Caron, Alison, Nicole, Dwayne and their coaches.

CONTINUED FROM THE COVER

Mr. Vis' story has been classified as that of the "Hidden Child," a term recently given to the many children who suffered during the war years while trying to hide from German captors.

Mr. Vis related his experiences as a young boy in the Netherlands and the separation of his family in the early 1940s.

He drew the audience's attention to the difference in numbers between the German and Jewish peoples.

"The Jews made up less than one percent of the Germans. What were the Germans afraid of?" Mr. Vis asked.

Mr. Vis described his survival as

coming about "in a miraculous way."

His family was able to find people to take them in and keep them hidden in dangerous times.

He concluded by reiterating the importance of remembering the Holocaust and its victims to prevent such an event from happening again.

The program concluded with the reading of a poem and the singing of the Israeli national anthem.

It was announced that a donation was made to the Kitchener-Waterloo Holocaust Committee on behalf of Mr. Vis.

Holocaust Education week continued with speaker Hans Moller, a Danish freedom fighter, who presented at UW on Tuesday night.

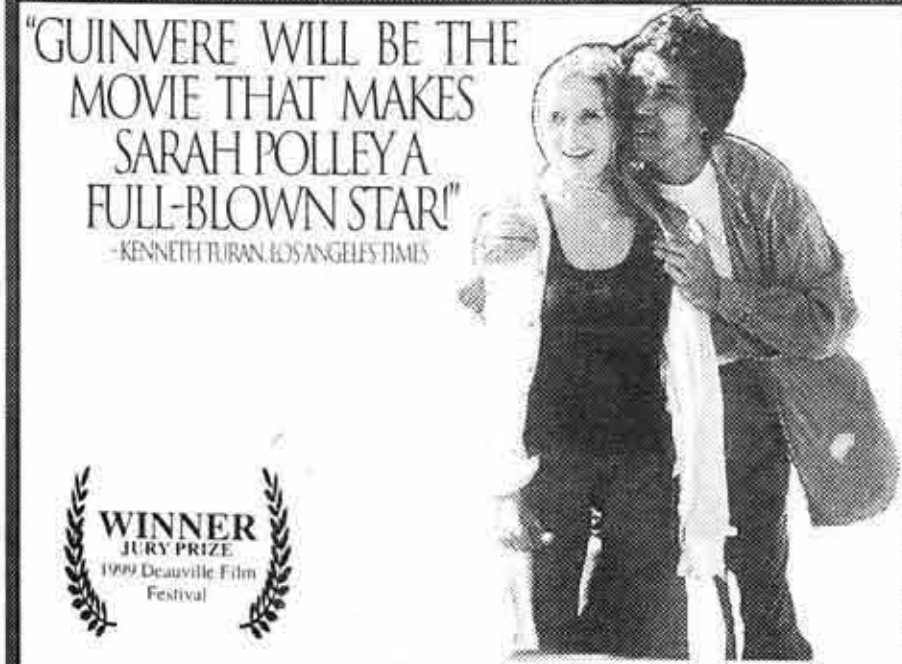
The week continues with the presentation of the movie, "The Long Way Home," which can be seen at WLU in the Science Building, room N1057, and at UW in the Biology building, room 271 on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Hans Moller speaks again at Kitchener City Hall at the same time.

On Thursday, November 11, a lecture will be led by the WLU Chaplains, entitled "Why Christians Care." The lecture will be held in the Science Building, room N1057 at 4:00 p.m.

The UW-WLU Jewish Students' Association urges all staff and students to attend the programs of Holocaust Education Week.

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JILL OSBORNE

CONTRIBUTORS

Joshua F. Douglas, Timothy Mark Phillips, W.A. Ferris, John Carlaw (apologies for last week), Mark James, Brian Costello, D.W. MacDougall, Karen McBride, Heather Clay, Erica Cresswell, Jennifer Smith (to all my peeps at UW), Rev. Jonathan Schmidt, Vanessa King, Stu McLaren, Josh Marshall, Reagan Hare, Nick Solowski, Carolyn Magwood

A Dour Dialect

I don't profess to be some kind of literary genius. Indeed, nothing could be further from the truth. However, I do feel - on some profound and weird level - an affinity with the English language. I like her and she likes me.

I'm worried about her, though. The language has been taken prisoner. It has been kidnapped, ladies and gentlemen, not by trenchcoat-clad secret agents or blood-thirsty ninjas but by a group of well-intentioned, well-educated people obsessed with making the things they say sound more important than they really are. It's happened right under our noses, and it's happened to you too.

Have you ever, for instance, preheated your oven? Prearranged your travel plans? Eaten a prepackaged meal? Have you ever preboarded a flight or watched a prerecorded TV program? Ever heard of a robbery that police say was preplanned? Have you? Ever?

Yes, of course you have. We all have. Or, at least, we think we have.

Think about this for a moment. Everyone expecting an editorial about some riveting pressing issue or current affair has by now skipped over to something else so you, the faithful reader, might as well indulge me in my rantings. I want you, the remaining, to really listen to what I am about to say.

I hate the prefix 'pre'. It is corrupting our language and transforming it into a wasteland of redundancy. There - I've said it.

Travel plans are not prearranged. They are simply arranged. The fact that the arranging is done beforehand is stunningly obvious. The same goes for prerecorded programs; it is a fundamental premise of

If we were more confident, we wouldn't feel compelled to inflate our words.

television that the programs displayed on it can only be recorded before you watch them. The term 'prerecorded' is ridiculous.

Much of the same must be said for the ever-troubling expression of 'preheat'. Preheating, of course, sounds much more important and grown-up than simply heating, which is all you're actually doing to an oven when you turn the damn thing on. One

finds this term everywhere, on almost every recipe and instruction label in existence. It is in fact utterly meaningless. "Place the pizza in a preheated oven," you say. You dumbass. An oven can be heated, and that's about it.

Prepackaged. Preboarded. Preplanned. Preordained. It's all crap.

It seems to me that this obsession is part of a larger trend, a trend which I think stems from most people's insecurities. If we were more confident in our words, it's likely that we wouldn't feel compelled to inflate them to make them sound bigger and better than they in fact are. We would cease to spout inane terms such as 'absolutely free', 'completely false' or 'personal belongings', and there's no way in hell we would ever replace an ordinary 'seat' with an 'immediate seating area'.

Of course, there's nothing I can do about this. The cult of 'pre', evidently, is here to stay. All I can do is nod and smile and hope that maybe, someday, it will all go away.

Oops, I'm past deadline. Good thing I prewrote this editorial.

JIM DONNELLY
NEWS EDITOR

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author, and do not reflect those of The Cord Staff, the editorial board, or WLUSP.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DRAWING DOORS OPEN

Dear Editor,

We are sorry. We are Directors on the WLUSU Board and have not fully done what we promised to do when we were elected. We promised in our campaign literature, the Open Forum, and to all those we spoke with that we would take the internal politics out of the Union and make it function for what it was created to do: represent students' needs. Too often, issues that are important to the average student are either not voiced or fall upon deaf ears and substituted for a focus placed on profit and perception. This is something we like to refer to as "closed door politics". We never have and never will stand for this.

Here's our plea to you, the students of Laurier. We want to know what it is that the Union really can do for you. We recognize the fact that the Union does provide great services already from Foot Patrol to attaining sponsorship for Union affiliated activities. We want to look outside the 'Union Sandbox'.

We are looking for anything you deem important, no matter how small, anything tangible is acceptable. Be it unorganized line-ups for the Turret, input into the new Pita Shack, the cancellation of barbecue fund-raisers, the \$5.21 opt out fee you pay for not using the WLUSU health plan, or the service you receive at 202 Regina. We want to know. Email us at whee9430@mach1.wlu.ca and bryd9880@mach1.wlu.ca, drop us a note in our mail boxes in the Union or stop us in the halls. Make your opinions known!

We want to make up a "Student Wish List" comprised of your suggestions that can be presented to our WLUSU President at every Board meeting and conduct follow-

ups to these suggestions at subsequent meetings. We will always seek closure to your concerns. It is only in this manner that we can publicly hold your acclaimed, elected and hired officials accountable and, more importantly, demonstrate to you, the stakeholders, that the Union is actually meeting all of your needs. After all, you are the boss.

Respectfully,

Dave Brydges and James Wheeler
Students

DEATH ROW DEVELOPMENTS

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to read Chris Pearce's article about Mumia Abu-Jamal last week.

When the governor of Pennsylvania signed Abu-Jamal's death warrant again in October, a group of worried activists began a campaign around KW. Starting off as a handful of members from Food Not Bombs, Anti-Racist Action and the KW Youth Collective, we are a growing community of concerned citizens, fighting to raise awareness about our 'criminal justice' system and Mumia's case in particular.

There are many men and women in Western jails who have essentially been imprisoned for their political beliefs. Because of his status as a highly respected journalist, and because of the urgent nature of the movement to change this unacceptable situation.

Thankfully, a stay of execution was signed on October 26th, but Mumia remains on death row, where he has been awaiting execution for the past 17 years. Until a fair trial has been granted, we will continue to

create resistance. For all those interested, there will be two public meetings on Wednesday, November 17th, featuring speakers from the Toronto based Friends of MOVE organization. The first will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the University of Waterloo in the Multi-Purpose room of the Student Life Centre; the second from 7-9 p.m. at the Trinity United Church (75 Frederick street, Kitchener). We will be discussing the case and how we can help. For more information, please call 883-9715.

FREE MUMIA ABU-JAMAL. FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS.

Usha Bhatia

DISCRIMINATORY DUES DESERVED

Dear Editor,

In his column "The Right Perspective" (Nov. 3), Chris Schafer fails to disclose all the relevant facts regarding women and electoral politics. Of course, I agree that women have the common sense to select the best candidate. Schafer, however, makes no mention of the significant barriers that exist in making that choice possible. Study after study has shown this to be true, with the electorate having little control over such barriers.

First, Elections Canada regulates candidates' spending limits during election campaigns only. There are no limits on spending for individuals contesting the nomination of a particular political party. Does Schafer not realize that women still earn, on average, less than men, as demonstrated recently by the Supreme Court's Pay Equity Ruling? Furthermore, does he not realize that women, for the most part, continue to bear the responsibilities of child rearing? Men

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• Letters must be typed on a single sheet of paper, double-spaced, with a margin of 100 words.
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Threads of hope at WLU

CHRIS PEARCE

When grief overcomes us we have, throughout our history, resorted to revolutionary endeavours. While the scale and impact of such vary greatly, each revolutionary movement is inherently invaluable in that each one, in its own unique way, symbolizes a human voice against oppression and a cry for justice.

The case of the Arpilleras of Chile is a perfect example of a small-scale, yet symbolically rich revolutionary movement.

Born of the 3,000-odd murders and disappearances that took place in Chile under the ruthless, inhumane and sadistic dictatorship of tyrant Augusto Pinochet, the Arpilleras were a means whereby poor women, devastated by their familial losses at the hands of the regime, could share their suffering in a personally-expressive fashion.

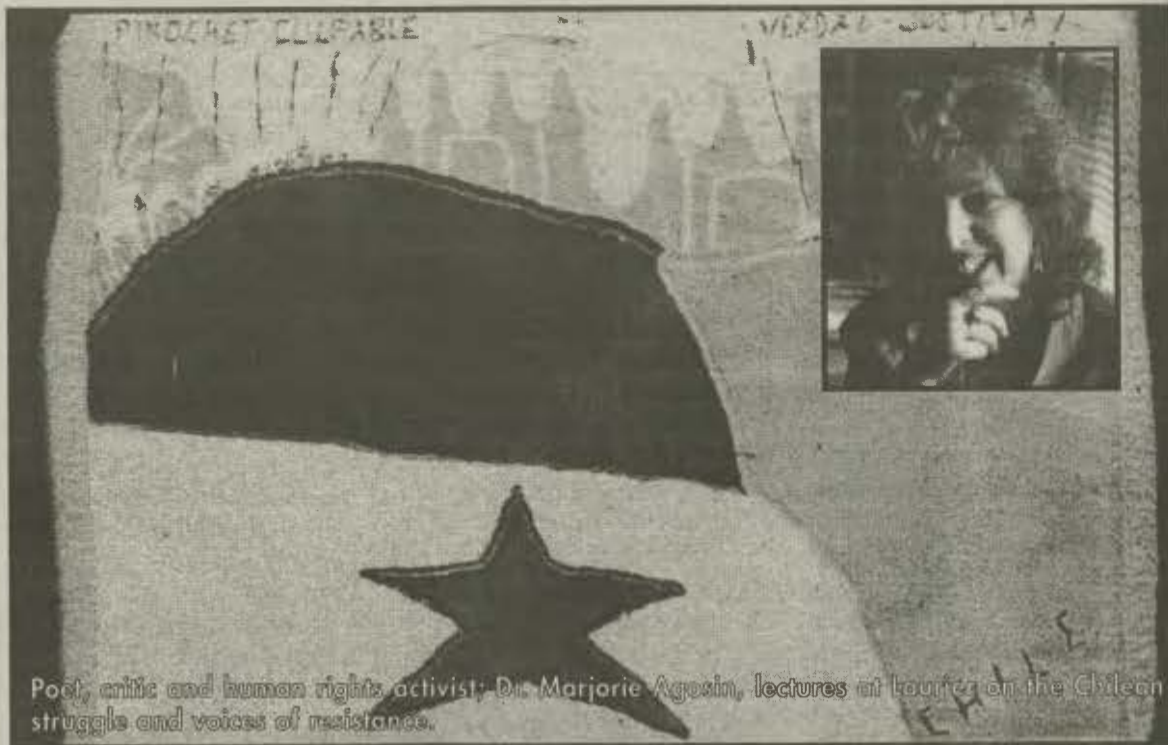
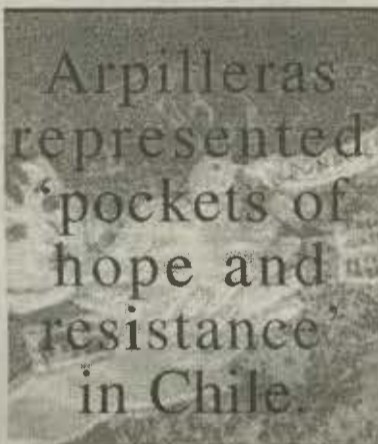
The "brutal" coup removed the democratically-elected Socialist President Salvador Allende and placed Pinochet in power from 1973 to 1989, ter-

rorizing the population. An "enlightened, progressive liberal society" was replaced with censorship, curfew, exile, prison, torture and disappearances

In the process of institutionalizing a capitalist economic order, the dictatorship marginalized the working class and victimized the women of the shantytowns, who had lost their faith and trust. Women were often left alone by the disappearances, forced to fend for themselves under a climate of fear and oppression.

As a reaction to the situation, a small group of women began to sew quilts together describing the developments under the regime in a personal interpretation. The tapestries, called 'Arpilleras', would go on to attract international attention towards the struggles of the Chilean people.

In the most recent Laurier lecture, human rights activist, poet, writer and critic Dr. Marjorie Agosin, herself an author of a book on the Arpilleras, appeared at the Maureen Forester Recital Hall



Poet, critic and human rights activist, Dr. Marjorie Agosin, lectures at Laurier on the Chilean struggle and voices of resistance.

to speak of her research on the Arpilleras.

Born in Maryland and raised in Santiago, Chile, Agosin has been living in exile from Chile since Pinochet became dictator. A Ph.D. and professor of Spanish, Agosin received both the Letra D'Oro and the Latina Literature Prize in 1995, along with the United Nations Leadership award in 1998.

Dr. Agosin was unexpectedly accompanied on stage by Andrew Johnson, maker of a documentary about the Arpilleras, who spoke of the production of his film.

Lecture attendees also had

the opportunity to view the movie, and an exhibition of the vibrant Arpilleras on display last week in the Robert Langen Gallery.

While at first glance the Arpilleras appear primitive and childish, when one examines them in more detail, each one tells a politically profound message of the reality in Chile under the despicable Pinochet. In an abundance of colour the layered cloths of the Arpilleras depict scenes that query 'Donde estan los desaparecidos?' (Where are the disappeared?), among others.

The Arpilleras represent tan-

gible examples of the "pockets of hope and pockets of resistance" that emerged from the wrath brought on by Pinochet.

The women refused to be silenced as many had been after the Pinochet coup, and used the Arpilleras to retain the memory of their stolen loved ones. As Dr. Agosin stated, this was crucial since 'losing your memory means losing your soul'.

In attending the lecture and recognizing the struggles of the past, those who saw the Arpilleras and watched the movie were not only enlightened, but also became themselves "threads of hope."

Remembering the sacrifices of truth



"No olvidamos los mártires de El Salvador." ('We won't forget the martyrs of El Salvador.')

REV. JONATHAN SCHMIDT

Martyrs are not important as historical facts. They are important in the ways they inspire us and the way in which they shape the way we live.

How would you react if you found out several of your professors and members of the administration at

Laurier had been executed? Their crime: just what they were teaching or saying.

Ten years ago, in the early morning of November 16, 1989, the Salvadoran military entered the campus of the University of Central America (UCA) in the capital of San Salvador. The military then proceed-

ed to drag six Jesuit priests from their beds, killing each with a bullet to the head. They then murdered a housekeeper and her daughter, who had been staying at the UCA.

The campus of the UCA is very much like those of universities in Canada; beautiful and serene. The UCA seems removed from the violence and poverty of the world.

As difficult as it would be to imagine this kind of brutal violence at a Canadian university, it is similarly difficult to conceive of its occurrence on the serene UCA campus.

The murdered Jesuits were all academics; the president of the university, the vice rector, the head of the human rights institute, the director of the religious education program and a professor of ethics. Their "crime" was to speak out against the oppressive socio-economic structure of Salvadoran and global society; defending the poor and voiceless. They were labeled subversives for letting their beliefs shape their research and influence.

One of the Jesuits, Jon Sobrino, survived because he was out of the country at the time. As he speaks today, he echoes the sentiments of his fellow deceased Jesuits.

The Jesuits have expressed the

notion that there exists only one true form of earthly utopia: the world in which everyone has the necessities of life uncontrolled by the extreme greed that has rotten the soul of Western society.

Today at the UCA, there is a rose garden at the site of the murders. It was planted by a university gardener, the husband and father of the two women who were killed. A few steps away, in the Monsenor Romero Pastoral Centre, there is a small

tells us, "The role of educated people is speaking truth to power." You can probably think of times when your professors, other students, the administration or even you, have spoken in ways that got the UCA Jesuits killed.

There are more subtle means than bullets of silencing people. What are the ways in which our culture makes sure we don't speak truth to power or be a conscience for our society?

The martyrs of the UCA were killed in a place very similar to places in Canada. They can inspire us and shape how we live. Their

'University is supposed to be the critical conscience of society.'

death and words are a challenge to us to look at what it means to get a university education and what we do with that education. The tenth anniversary of their death is a time to remind ourselves that they show us the importance and dignity in living for something worth dying for; of throwing our whole selves into a life that has meaning, not just for the individual but for the well being of all.

Rodolfo Hernandez, chaplain to the students at UCA and coordinator of the centre, says, "The Jesuits, Romero, and others have taught us we become ourselves by turning ourselves over to others. They have taught us to live our faith."

Ignacio Ellacuria, the UCA rector who was killed, believed "the most important role of universities is not to form professionals, but rather as the critical conscience of society."

Another Jesuit, Raphael Sivatte,

Services commemorating this event will be held at the Seminary Chapel at WLU Sunday, November 14, at 11:00 am and Tuesday, November 16, at 9:00 am.

yahoo hockey



The Hawks were buzzing but had to settle for a tie against Windsor on the weekend

SANTINA BARBATO

dunking girls

VANESSA KING

Over the weekend, the Lady Golden Hawks travelled to the basketball courts of McMaster to play their first regular season match-up. Mac, though, was unable to lower one of the baskets, and so the two teams travelled to Mohawk College for the tip-off.

"Although McMaster isn't in the Top 10, the Marauders have a very strong team this year," said coach Stu Julius.

The team played well throughout the first half, and the Hawks were only down by five points. However, the second half of the game saw Laurier struggling to get the ball through the hoop. Unfortunately, the Hawks weren't quite strong enough to defeat the Marauders, los-

ing by a score of 56 - 38.

"Meaghan Oikawa had a great game," said Julius, "but in order to win, we need scoring from everyone." Second year post player Stefanie Nadalin was the game's top scorer, with 10 points.

"The team has significantly improved defensively compared to last week's game," said Julius, recalling the game which saw the Brock Badgers defeat the Hawks. "We have one week to prepare for Windsor."

The Hawks will play Windsor on November 13th. Tip-off is tentatively scheduled for 2pm at the AC, but the team is trying to reschedule the game for later in the evening, so not to compete with the football game. Watch for postings confirming the time.

Men's Soccer

STU McLAREN

In an up and down year, the Laurier men's soccer season finally came to an end on Thursday, November 4th. The Hawks set out to play the Western Mustangs in the OUA West final, hoping to earn themselves a trip to Victoria, British Columbia for a chance at the national championship. Both teams traveled to the Soccer Center just outside of Toronto to play the final, as the field conditions in London were too poor to play on.

The Hawks opened the game flying and were controlling much of the play. However, in the 31st minute Western opened the scoring off a deflection. Soon after, they struck again from a corner kick, giving themselves a 2-0 lead at the end of the first half. At this point the Hawks seemed devastated and it was questionable whether they could dig deep down to bring it

back. Throughout the second half, the Hawks picked up their socks and began to put pressure on the Mustangs. Led by Ken Cartmill's determination, the Hawks battled right to the end but, unfortunately, couldn't get the result they wanted.

The Mustangs struck again midway through the second off yet another deflection, finishing the game with a 3-0 victory. Although the Hawks lost, they played very well.

Special mention goes to Ken Cartmill for his never-ending determination, to Kenny Nutt for an excellent game, as well as Dan Pilas and Steve Cox for a couple of great defensive efforts.

It should be noted Tim Labar, Mark Mathies, Mark Ignor and Ken Cartmill all played their last game as Golden Hawks and they will surely be missed in the years to come. It was a great season boys.

1999 Golden Hawk OUA Soccer

All-Stars

First Team

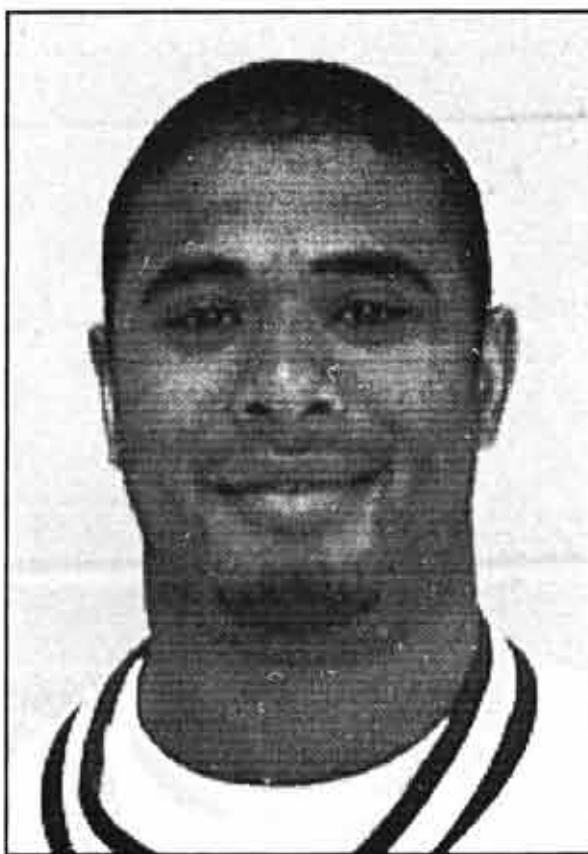
Mark Ignor - Goalkeeper

Second Team

Mark Mathies - Defender

Richie Antolcic - Midfielder

Tim Labar - Striker



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Justin Praamsma

Male Athlete of the Week
Offensive Player of the Week and
Budweiser Player of the Game

Just when you thought Justin Praamsma couldn't play any better, the third year tailback turned in another great performance. Praamsma, who last Saturday against Waterloo ran for 209 yards and two touchdowns, had the game of his Golden Hawk career on Saturday. It seems that as the games get more important, Praamsma just gets better and better. In the Yates Cup semi-final, Praamsma carried the ball 33 times for 245 yards and four touchdowns, as the Golden Hawks defeated McMaster 42-27. Breaking big plays all day, including one rush for 68 yards, the Brampton Centennial graduate carried the Hawks into the Yates Cup final. If this weren't enough, Praamsma added 71 kickoff return yards, including a long of 34.

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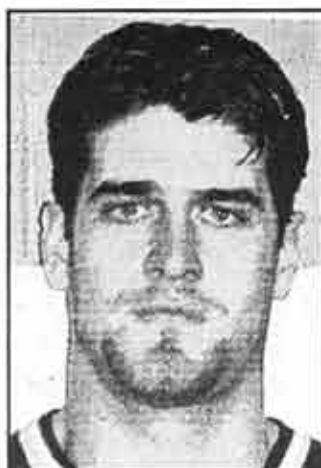
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Frank Ivankovic and Mark Dineley

Labatt Players of the Game



Ivankovic, a Communications student out of Mississauga, stood on his head for the Golden Hawks, despite a 2-1 loss to Western on November 4th.

The Hawks were outplayed in this contest and Ivankovic made save after save to keep Laurier in the game. If it is true that championships start with your goaltender, the Hawks appear to be well on their way.

At 6'5, 225 lbs, Ivankovic is one of the bigger goaltenders in the OUA and he will be an asset for the Golden Hawks as the season wears on.



Dineley had his best game of the season for the Golden Hawks in their game last Saturday against Windsor.

He scored twice, including the game-tying goal, with 2.7 seconds left to play.

Head coach Tony Martindale was very happy with the play of Dineley, along with linemates Sam Simons and Joe Pikula.

The fourth-year transfer from Niagara University will be relied on for big things this season.

Habitat event

CAROLYN MAGWOOD

Looking for an opportunity to enjoy your usual Wednesday pub night and make the world a better place? Well, your chance is coming Wednesday, November 17. The WLU chapter of Habitat for Humanity is hosting a benefit concert and silent auction at Kingsbridge Crossing, a British-style pub on the corner of King and Bridgeport, in Uptown Waterloo.

The event starts at 8pm, and features live band *Those Guys*, a local group specializing in popular, top-forty-type music. The silent auction will be open all night, and you can bid on products and services contributed by K-W businesses, such as clothing and accommodation or gift

packages.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that helps build homes for people below the poverty line.

Participants are selected according to their need, ability to pay back a no-interest mortgage, and their ability to contribute to 500 hours of building their own home.

The WLU Chapter went to Jamaica to participate in a build last reading week. This year, they are going to Costa Rica and Texas. So far this term, they have been to builds in Cobourg, Pickering, and Hamilton.

So, get your friends together, and swing on down to Kingsbridge Crossing. Not only will you be making a difference, but it promises to be a great evening out.

The Spirit lives

CONTINUED FROM THE COVER

keep doing it.

D: We had a lot of friends, Scottis come out to play with us. It was a wonderful memory and a career highlight.

JM: I don't think we will make it our main focus, but we will keep writing songs. It is still fairly uncertain for us.

D: Do you guys still all get along after all this time?

D: Do you think you won't tour as much?

JM: That's never really too much of a problem. We're still just trying to figure out what we want to do when we grow up. Trying to decide where we want to go. We don't get together a lot outside of the band. Three members live on Vancouver island, and two of us live in Vancouver. We are looking forward to sitting down together during this trip to decide where we want to be, two years from now, three years from now.

JM: We've been touring less and less anyway, just because we all have kids. My kids hate it when I leave, so it makes it tough.

D: You're pretty popular with the University crowd though, so those kinds of gigs will keep going.

JM: Yeah, this crowd is great. We could tour for years purely on the strength of "Home for a Rest." It doesn't bother us at all though, we're really proud of the song.

D: But the bottom line is, you want to

Yummy Ear Candy



tion with some neat stuff, including a video. Find out for yourself you have nothing to lose.

Nick Solowski

The Roots
Come Alive
MCA/Universal



Foo Fighters There Is Nothing Left To Lose

The Foo are back. On album #3, the Foo Fighters continue to hold nothing back, releasing a melodic fury.

From the first chords of "Stacked Actors" to the charming notes of "M.I.A.", they hold a seminar in good old fashioned kick ass rock.

This CD continues in the vein of their last effort, "The Color and the Shape", only there are improvements on their clarity resulting in a more polished product. There is also a higher consistency in quality from track to track.

While influences of Peter Dinklage (Generator), the Smashing Pumpkins (Headwires), and Radiohead (Aurora) may be heard, that catchy, clear and upbeat Foo sound is never abandoned.

Dave Grohl weaves his lyrics and occasional controlled screaming expertly into each finely crafted song.

The absence of Pat Smear doesn't seem to have changed the group's output in any negative way. Included is an enhanced CD por

When I first heard that The Roots were going to release a live album I was extremely excited. They have released four stellar albums and tour 250 days a year.

They have both the material and the experience to release a quality live album. Many have tried but few have pulled it off. Unfortunately the Roots are in the latter group.

When producing a live album one has to have the hype of a live concert with the quality of a studio album.

The Roots have everything amped way up and while I'm sure its fantastic to experience while your in the concert hall it makes for a tedious home experience.

There is no way to turn down the volume or adjust the equalizers because they have it all too loud on the CD.

Perhaps the most irritating part of the CD is the minute to minute and half of hype between each song. I am not going to sit in my living room doing call and response with Tariq so why put it on the album.

As the liner notes indicate this is neither a best of nor a definitive live. It's a good thing because while all the tracks (on record) are fat there are some missing.

There are better live albums than this one; Lyle Lovette, Live in Texas, and James Brown Live At the Apollo both come to mind as far superior albums.

And as for the title of this one alluding to Peter Frampton Comes Alive they have done themselves a disservice by inviting comparisons.

This album is only for die hard collectors. All others can stay away and wait for the next one.

Tim Durkin

A Haiku.
It is late, my eyes are
sleepy.
This space is empty,
empty.
Wings are good.
Be an Entertainment
writer.
Don't ask why.
Just do it.
Meetings every lovely
Wednesday night.
If you write,
bad haikus will not
appear again.

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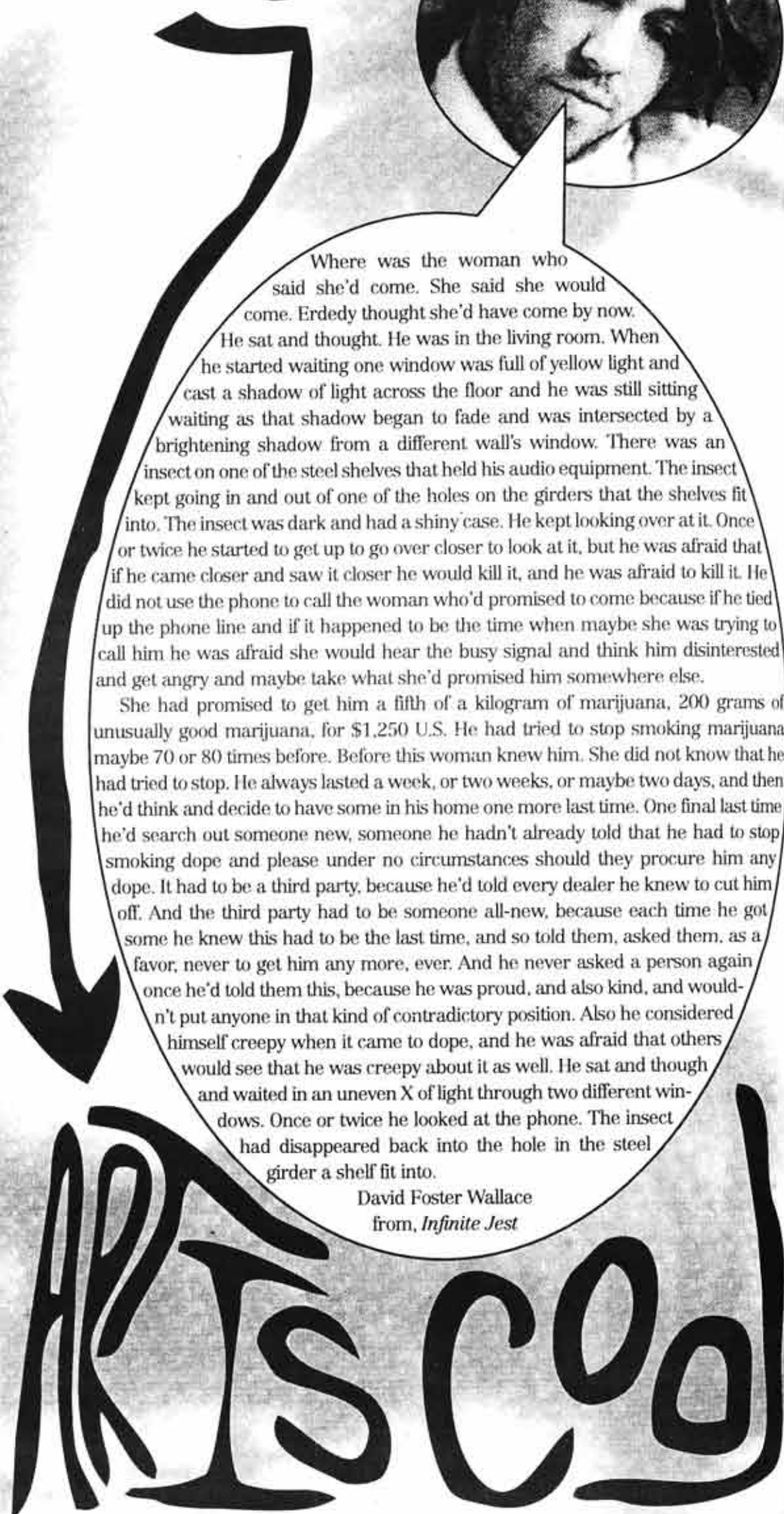


Slacking, Cracking...

I walked the stairs of a house down the street last week and something dawned on me. No, it was not a "revelation" or a "discovery". In fact, the feeling was rather trivial when one considers its commonness in this five hundred-dollar credit limit part of town... Student housing's a bitch! "No need to explain yourself," you might say, "I understand the need to scream until your lungs hurt." True, understanding might be rampant, if rent money, moldy dishes and dust soaked floors were the motivation behind my Advil popping existence. These justifiable reasons for addiction, however, are not my fetish. It's the frig'in washers and dryers that really piss me off!

Why the hell are washers and dryers in the basements of six room houses coin operated if everyone is already paying for hydro and water? Is our society money hungry, do you think? Do Landlords enjoy paying Seventy-five bucks at a garage sale for a faded white "ringer washer" and then writing signs on the front that say, "1.50 LOONIES ONLY." Are basements supposed to have 2 inches of water on the floor? Are stairs supposed to be that steep? Could your dryer be one of Satan's little helpers? (Make sure that your shirt saying SEXSEXSEX doesn't come out reading SIXSIXSIX) When's the last time all of the soap came off? When's the last time your clothes were dry after a fifteen-minute cycle? When's the last time you wondered if it was okay to pile in your reds and whites if the dial read COLD? And when's the last time, think reeeel hard, you thought the faded black sign should really say, "1.50 TO WASH, 1.50 TO RINSE, 1.50 TO OPEN THE DRYER, 6.00 TO ACTUALLY DRY MOST OF YOUR CLOTHES, AND PLEASE PUT 1.25 IN THE SWEAR JAR, I DON'T ACCEPT THAT KIND OF LANGUAGE!"

Josh Douglas



Where was the woman who said she'd come. She said she would come. Erdedy thought she'd have come by now.

He sat and thought. He was in the living room. When he started waiting one window was full of yellow light and cast a shadow of light across the floor and he was still sitting waiting as that shadow began to fade and was intersected by a brightening shadow from a different wall's window. There was an insect on one of the steel shelves that held his audio equipment. The insect kept going in and out of one of the holes on the girders that the shelves fit into. The insect was dark and had a shiny case. He kept looking over at it. Once or twice he started to get up to go over closer to look at it, but he was afraid that if he came closer and saw it closer he would kill it, and he was afraid to kill it. He did not use the phone to call the woman who'd promised to come because if he tied up the phone line and if it happened to be the time when maybe she was trying to call him he was afraid she would hear the busy signal and think him disinterested and get angry and maybe take what she'd promised him somewhere else.

She had promised to get him a fifth of a kilogram of marijuana, 200 grams of unusually good marijuana, for \$1,250 U.S. He had tried to stop smoking marijuana maybe 70 or 80 times before. Before this woman knew him. She did not know that he had tried to stop. He always lasted a week, or two weeks, or maybe two days, and then he'd think and decide to have some in his home one more last time. One final last time he'd search out someone new, someone he hadn't already told that he had to stop smoking dope and please under no circumstances should they procure him any dope. It had to be a third party, because he'd told every dealer he knew to cut him off. And the third party had to be someone all-new, because each time he got some he knew this had to be the last time, and so told them, asked them, as a favor, never to get him any more, ever. And he never asked a person again once he'd told them this, because he was proud, and also kind, and wouldn't put anyone in that kind of contradictory position. Also he considered himself creepy when it came to dope, and he was afraid that others would see that he was creepy about it as well. He sat and thought and waited in an uneven X of light through two different windows. Once or twice he looked at the phone. The insect had disappeared back into the hole in the steel girder a shelf fit into.

David Foster Wallace
from, *Infinite Jest*

Read Infinite Jest. Read The Broom Of The System. Read Cord Arts. Eat your vegetables. Why...



Vanya Ryan
Dancing Colours

Acrylic on Canvas
at the Robert Langen Gallery
November 9 - 27
Tue-Fri: 10-5
Saturday: 12-5
Go see, go see, go see



Outstanding Teacher Award

Call for Nominations

This award recognizes long-standing excellence in teaching at WLU. Nominations may be submitted by any member of the WLU academic community (faculty, students, alumni, staff). The nomination form (available by calling extension 3507) and supporting evidence must be submitted to the candidate's Dean by **January 15, 2000.**



Events

Coffee House!
Nov. 22nd at Grad Pub. Open mike performances. Everyone welcome. Cover \$2 - Proceeds to Laurier Woman's Centre. For more info, ext 4444

Employment Opportunities

Now Hiring!!!
For busy winter season. Professional, motivated, mature individuals for Part Time Fri. & Sat. Nights. Bus Staff, Food Concession, Coatcheck, Bar Runners, Box Office Attendant, New Years/Occasional Banquet Positions. Submit resume to Marie Hunter, The Flying Dog/Revolution Nightclub, Marsland Dr., Waterloo.

Telemarketing Earn \$7-17 per hr.

- Free Food and Music
- Part/Full Time
- Weekends available
- Flexible Schedule
- 28 Job Openings
- Start Today!

Kitchener/King St.
742-9990

Part-Time Catering Staff
Upscale catering company requires part-time staff for mainly weekend hours. Seeking energetic, outgoing people. \$10.00 per hour plus gratuity. Check out our website at www.sentex.net/peartree and e-mail resume/application to peartree@sentex.net.

Christmas Gift Wrappers
Creative individuals, locations - Downtown Toronto, North York, Mississauga. Managers to \$8.25/hour + bonuses. Wrappers to \$7.15/hour. Full/Part-time, December 1-24. (416)538-8588.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups!
Earn \$1,000-\$1,500 this semester with the easy Campus Information Services three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call 1-800-797-5743 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

TRAVEL - Teach English
5 Day/40 Hr (Jan 17-21 2000)
TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000's of jobs available NOW. FREE information package, toll free 1-888-270-2941.

PART-TIME WORK
\$13.05 to start. Flexible hours. Evening & weekends available. Scholarships awarded. Professional and fun; great business experience. Call 886-0909 or www.workforstudents.com/on

Spring Break and New Year's Trips!
Breakaway Tours, Canada's #1 Student Tour Operator, is looking for outgoing student and organizations on campus to help promote Acapulco, Daytona, Quebec City and more! Earn FREE trips and cash! Call 1-800-465-4257
www.breakawaytours.com

Wanna be my bitch?
Great benefits! Discounts at all participating retailers! Do it!
-Maneesh

Hey guys,
Let's kill Kristina! It'll be fun!!

Volunteer Opportunities

Health Services Volunteer Needed
Student Health Services is looking for several volunteers who would be interested in making a commitment to receiving training and working 4-8 hours each week in a health care setting. Successful applicants will be flexible, have an interest in health care, good organizational and communication skills and have some experience in working with groups. Further details and applications are available from the Dean of Students' Office. The application deadline is Friday, November 19. If you are selected for an interview, an appointment will be made for you on Wednesday, November 24.

Get in the Christmas Spirit!
Volunteers are needed to wrap Christmas gifts at Highland Hills Mall for donations to the Alzheimer Society. Dec. 21-24 (three hour shifts). Call 742-1422 for further information.

For Rent

Apartment with a Breathtaking View of ... Nothing.
But it's a great apartment ...You need a place for the summer- (May-Aug.) - We need subletters! We gotta fill two bedrooms. Close to UW and WLU. Don't be shy, call us for a look-see 884-0582.

Fishtank for Rent!
Wanna rent a fishtank? It's endless hours of swimming fun! Come on up and jump in!

For Sale

For Sale - Regina St.
Renovated six bedroom house. New heating, windows and roof. Seven appliances. Three car parking. Zoning for triplex. Asking \$240,000. Call 416-515-8570.

Furnishings!
Sofa and Chair - Brown, Green and Beige, Floral Pattern, Colonial Style \$75.00. Brown Sofa Bed, \$30.00. Large Wooden Rocking Chair \$25.00. Call 742-8072.

Personals

Look Everyone!!
It's Maneesh's latest personal! *Swoon*. I wonder who this one could be about?? Who's better than Maneesh? NOBODY!
-Maneesh

Cute Astronomer... Again!
Hey Cutie in AS105...nice bandana, it matches your beautiful eyes.
Guess Who!

Lost and Found

Reward - Black Journal Lost
A black book with a b&w picture on the front and back was lost on Monday November 8th. It is very, very important to me. If you have it, or have seen it, please, please, call 725-3131. A reward is offered.

Study Abroad

Asia, Africa, Europe!
Canada World Youth is recruiting for educational exchange programs with countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Eastern Europe. For more information call (416)596-9702, or visit <http://www.cwy-jem.org/ont>

Study in Prague!
Study at the Prague University of Economics, Central and East European Studies Program (courses in English).
www.interuniversity.com
info@interuniversity.com

Moscow! St. Petersburg!
Opportunity to live and study in Russia. Beginner, intermediate and advanced Russian Language, also courses in English available. Website: www.interuniversity.com
Contact: info@interuniversity.com

Classified Rates

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| Students: | |
| 30 words or less | \$5 |
| 31-60 words | \$8 |
| each word over 60 | \$10 |
| Non-Students | |
| 30 words or less | \$7 |
| 31-60 words | \$10 |
| each word over 60 | \$10 |
| Semi-Display Ads | |
| add | .50 |

•Prices include GST

Placement forms are available in the Gard Office on the third floor of the Fred Nichols Campus Centre. Phone-in orders can call 884-0710 ext. 3564. Fax orders can be sent to (519) 883-0873. Cash required in advance for most student classified ads. Billing available for phone-in and fax orders and classifieds running for more than five issues. Deadline for placement is Tuesday at 12:00p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR

U.S.A. & 7 COUNTRIES!

- Abilene Christian U.
- Alaska Pacific U.
- Albany College of Pharmacy
- Boston U.
- Canisius
- Fordham U.
- Michigan State - Law
- Michigan Tech
- National Chiropractic
- New England Optometry
- Rensselaer Polytechnic
- Rochester Inst. of Technology
- Simmons College
- Texas A&M. Bush School
- Thomas M. Cooley Law School
- Tulane U. Law School
- U. Bristol, England
- U. Glasgow, Scotland
- London Sch. of Pharmacy, U.K.
- U. of Notre Dame
- U. @ Buffalo
- U. of Iowa
- U. Penn Law School
- U. of San Diego
- U. of Strathclyde, Scotland
- U. of Waikato, New Zealand
- Wayne State U.
- Worcester Polytechnic

**PLUS 50
MORE**

ROYAL YORK HOTEL, Toronto

SAT. NOV. 13TH

FREE ADMISSION 2 PM-5 PM

www.pennybissett.com

Info 416-756-4421

Plus: Undergraduate Fairs
Sun. Nov. 14, 2 pm - 5 pm
Mon. Nov. 15, 5 pm - 8:30 pm

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What are you planning to do with your education?

If you've ever thought about becoming a health care professional, then you owe it to yourself to come out to **The Michener Institute Open House** to find out about programs leading to good career opportunities in:

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- Genetics Technology
- Nuclear Medicine Technology
- Radiation Therapy
- Ultrasound

DEMONSTRATIONS & TOURS • DISPLAYS • FREE STUFF!

WHEN:
Friday, November 19, 1999
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFO:
(416) 596-3177 or 1-800-387-9066
email: futures@michener.on.ca
internet: www.michener.on.ca

WHERE:
The Michener Institute
for Applied Health Sciences
222 St. Patrick Street
Toronto, ON M5T 1V4



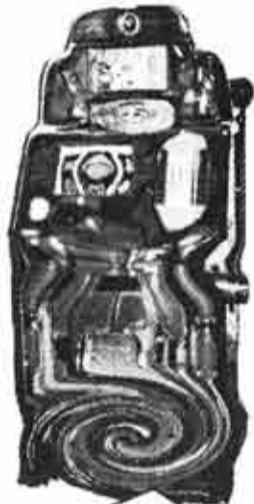
THE **TURRET**
NIGHTCLUB
cheap
D A T E S



Las Vegas

SAT. NOV. 13

WIN A TRIP
TO LAS VEGAS



DOORS OPEN AT 9PM
POST FOOTBALL GAME PARTY?

(The 2nd of 4) November 12, 1999



ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

Doors open at 9pm

TOGA PARTY!!!

\$5 admission at the door
\$20 Passport for all four events
available at Centre Spot



'70's, '80's, & '90's
FROM A "PURE RETRO" PERSPECTIVE
FEATURING:
PURE RETRO



Thurs. Nov. 11

RIVERWORKS



讀書是腦力與體力的耐力賽

白蘭氏傳統雞精幫你撐到底!

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想得到好成績，你不但需要用腦力，更需要有好的耐力！根據研究顯示，白蘭氏傳統雞精可迅速消除疲勞，提神醒腦，加強記憶力，使你精力充沛！白蘭氏傳統雞精選用上等鮮雞燉製，不含脂肪、膽固醇、人工香料及防腐劑。加上飲用方便，最適合常常應付繁重學業的你。現在起，不論大小考試，讓白蘭氏傳統雞精幫助你獲得最高分！

You need to be sharp and in good physical shape to consistently get good grades. And research from King's College, the University of London, and Kwansai Gakuin University, Japan, shows that BRAND'S Traditional Essence of Chicken helps relieve fatigue, improve memory and give you overall energy.

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