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**The Production Posse's
(and Scott's) "Whacky"
Lyric o' the Week**

*"I don't want to be tied up to motorboats
anymore and dragged around like a fool;
I want to join with Jim and walk up and
down the beach and step on pissclams."*

"Sol's Nude Beach" • The Jerky Boys

— "The tie that binds since 1926" • VOLUME XXXV • ISSUE TWENTY-ONE • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995 • WLU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



WLU: Censoring the Internet since 1992

THIS ISSUE

You should have seen the cover we were going to run originally. Then we read up on the obscenity laws in Canada, and realized, hmm...I don't think so. But we think the graphic we chose still gets the message across. It's fine in a store if it's wrapped in cellophane and put on the top shelf, but not if it pops up on a personal computer screen?

news



So, there is no reason to expose and discuss homophobia on campus? Amanda Dowling describes some of the opinions that have been directed against that campaign. Great new computers in store for the Science students, and Rob Glover tells us all about it. As for the Students' Union, first they're in, then they're out...

opinion

Very interesting response this week to the homophobia campaign. As well, some people were not pleased with last week's review of Theatre Laurier. A great article by Peter Madaka Wanyama on Black History month, commenting that this month is means more than just looking back. Let's deal with today.



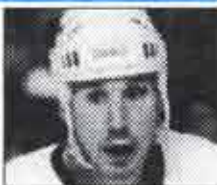
feature



It's election time, again. And look at all those eager faces, all 31 of them. Of course, don't forget that acclaimed Pubs BOD. Congratulations to the newly acclaimed stars. Maybe it'll be a race next year, Heather. Stay tuned next week for the interviews with the candidates, and the election editorial from your friendly editorial board.

sports

The hockey team won twice, and everyone else got smucked. But it still makes for a good read. Outside the Lines is back. Oh joy. Oh bliss. Great commentary on sports right now, that gets a little bit sentimental. And another great commentary on Bill Clinton, my hero, dealing with the number one issue of the nation.



entertainment



Big Sugar was sweet, brought to you by our BSA, one of the Students' Union departments that is doing a good job. A cute Valentine cartoon by DHK...and speaking of Valentine's, don't forget to send in your Valentine messages for next week's Cord to be printed in Classifieds. Yeah, it'll be a little late, but love can wait, can't it?

two cents worth

If you see a bunch of strung out, coffee junkies wandering aimlessly this weekend, please help them. They're staff members from university newspapers from all across the province. This weekend, your Cord is hosting a journalism conference, with lots' o' big time speakers. See inside.



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SHELDON PAGE CORD NEWS

The issue of Internet newsgroup censorship or restriction began at Laurier in the summer of 1992 and has become an ongoing issue.

The Senate Committee on Computing Services is still in the process of designing a policy to deal with the restriction of offensive newsgroups.

A newsgroup is an electronic bulletin board available on the Internet. Laurier students can access these newsgroups through their mach1 computer accounts. There are thousands of newsgroups available for viewing with topics ranging from discussions on the newest computer hardware to what to look for when buying a pair of skis.

Director of Computing and Communication Services, Dr. Nora Znotinas and Chair of the Senate Committee on Computing Services, Dr. Brian Smith react negatively to the suggestion that certain controversial newsgroups have been banned from campus. "Ban is a poor choice of words," said Znotinas. "We are restricting access - you can get the groups from other sites."

Currently the newsgroups: alt.sex.bestiality, alt.sex.bondage, alt.sex.motss [members of the same sex], alt.sex.pictures, alt.sex.pictures.d, alt.sex.stories, and alt.fan.karla-homolka are not accepted for storage at Laurier. Requests for access to the restricted access newsgroups for research purposes can be made to the Manager: User Support, Computing and Communications Services.

Smith said that the action Laurier has taken concerning the newsgroups is similar to other universities. "What WLU did was not different than other schools. It would be nice if universities had a common policy, but that won't happen," said Smith.

Since the initial newsgroup banning in 1992, the Senate Committee of Computing Services has been working on a definitive

policy for dealing with newsgroups. "The matter is still under discussion by the committee," said Smith.

The three year delay in making a newsgroup policy is twofold. The delay is "due to a turnover in committee members and a lack of prioritization of the issue," said Znotinas, who is a former chair of the committee.

While a policy on newsgroups has not been finalized, a method exists for restrictive measures. "The VP: Academic is ultimately responsible [for restricting newsgroup access]," said Smith. "In the past, it has been the VP: Academic in consultation with the University's solicitor."

A hint as to the direction of the newsgroup policy might be found in a Senate Committee of Computing Services recommendation paper entitled: "Recommendations on Access to Network News". Recommendations two and three read as follows: 2) "Wilfrid Laurier University adopt and widely publicize the principle that it is the user, not the University, who is responsible for his or her decision to read an article posted to an electronic newsgroup." 3) "Wilfrid Laurier University adopt and widely publicize the principle that, in posting an article to a newsgroup, it is the user and not the University, who assumes responsibility for its contents."

While the committee's meetings are not open to the public, Smith said that interested parties can request to be in attendance. "People are not denied [their requests to attend]," said Smith.

The committee has two student representatives, one undergraduate and one graduate. Currently they are Allison Monroe (undergrad) and Jeff King (graduate)

The committee's next meeting is on February 15th and the newsgroup policy will probably be discussed.

WLUSU Hiring!!!

Applications are being accepted for:

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Tuesday, February 28, 1995 at noon to Mary Hughes.

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- Campus Clubs Business Manager
- Foot Patrol Coordinator
- Help Line Coordinator
- Environmental Coordinator
- Personnel & Placement Coordinator
- Tutorial Services Coordinator
- BACCHUS Coordinator

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- Oktoberfest Coordinators
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Marketing Department

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Applications for coordinator positions are available from 8:30 to 4:30 in the WLUSU main office. Deadline to hand applications is Tuesday, March 7, 1995 at noon to Mary Hughes.

Homophobic graffiti

Defacement of posters justifies purpose of campaign

AMANDA DOWLING
CORD NEWS

WLU Students' Union's Anti-Homophobia Campaign, held last week, met mixed reaction from Laurier's very "conservative" student body. The campaign, which consisted of the distribution of posters and buttons across campus focused on raising awareness and acceptance of sexual diversity at Laurier. Though much positive feedback was received, not all students were convinced to "accept".

Campaign backlash began hours after the first batch of posters were put up. On Monday, slurs such as "gentelical throw back" and "faggitt" were scrawled across some posters; others had been torn down.

McCormick said that the defacement showed the ignorance of the people who committed the act. The fact that the words written were both misspelled and grammatically incorrect made the defacers doubly ignorant. "If you're going to call someone a faggot," said McCormick, "spell it right."

The vandalism was not the only homophobic act displayed during the campaign. Passersby verbally assaulted volunteers who distributed buttons outside the Centre Spot.

Assaults of this nature are not isolated events on campus. According to McCormick, gays, lesbians, and bisexuals at Laurier have been the target of death threats and physical

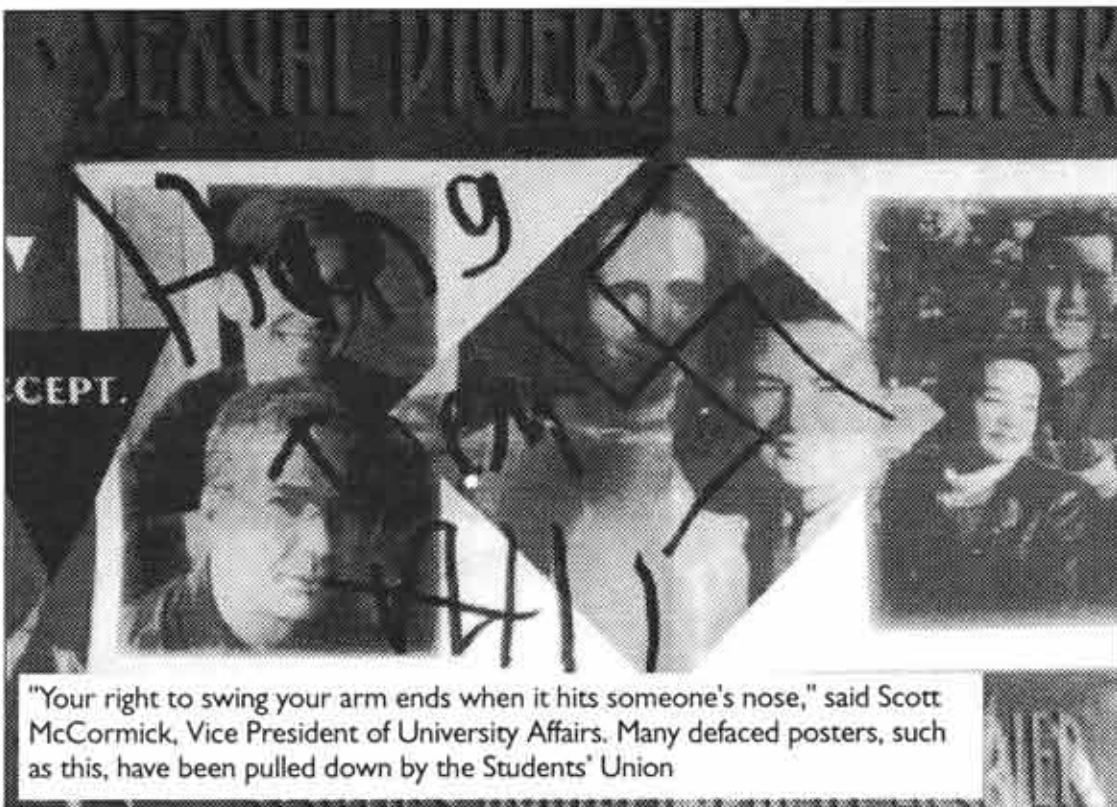
assaults in the past. "They [homophobes] don't have to believe it; they don't have to practice it, but they should acknowledge the right of others to practice it. There is a way to put

forth an argument without threatening people's lives."

Jim Parrot of the Gay and Lesbian Liberation at the University of Waterloo (GGLOW) said in last Friday's *Imprint* that "there is no question that there is homophobia at Waterloo...but it is not nearly so extreme as it is at Laurier."

Though WLUSU anticipated some backlash, it was not expected to be so severe. "Laurier seems to be a little slow on the social development side," said McCormick. He feels that education and awareness is the key to greater acceptance of alternative lifestyles. "A lot of schools have been like this before. Laurier is just having growing pains."

While the poster campaign was what McCormick calls "a good start," additional anti-homophobic action is planned for next year. With more Union money being directed towards the awareness program in the fall, guest speakers, and similar educational events are in the works. Said McCormick: "We're not the thought police, but if you are out to condemn a lifestyle, do it with a full deck of information."

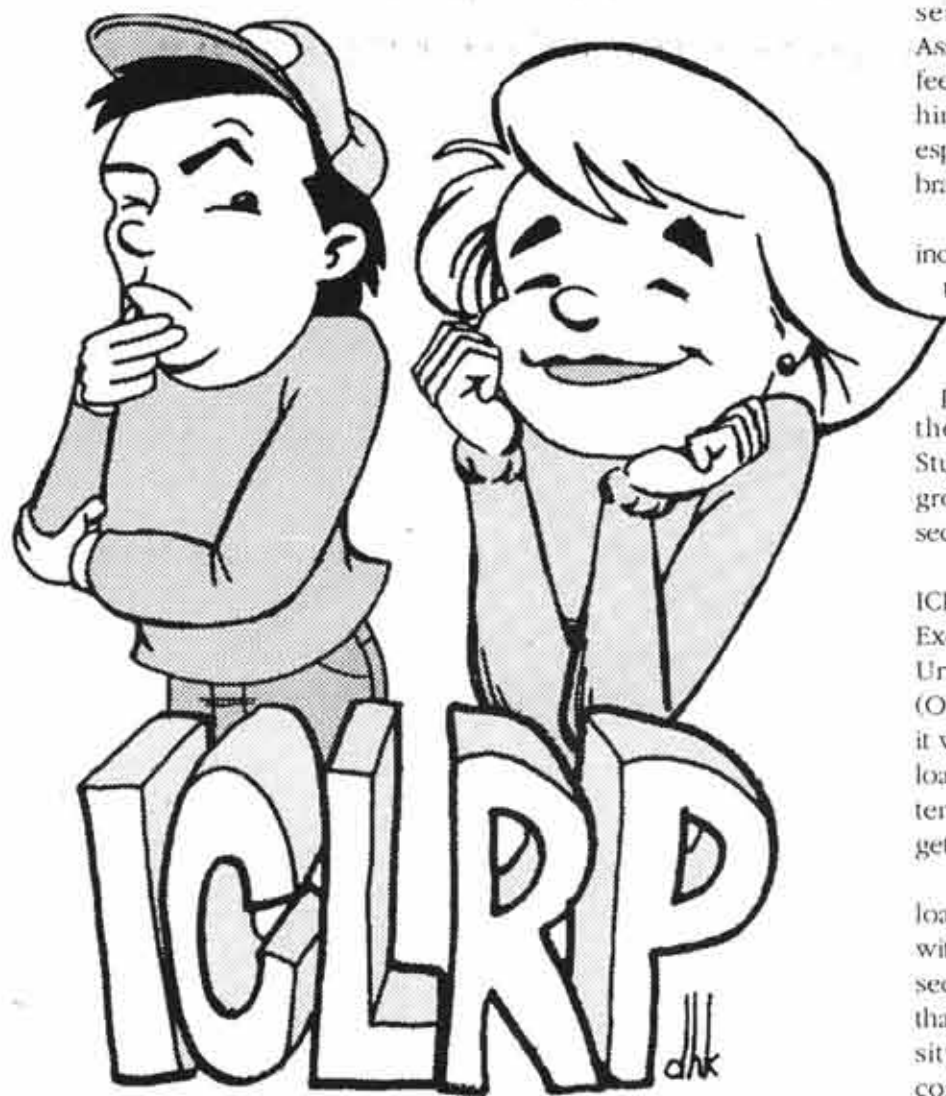


"Your right to swing your arm ends when it hits someone's nose," said Scott McCormick, Vice President of University Affairs. Many defaced posters, such as this, have been pulled down by the Students' Union

PICTURE: MARION HENSEL

Jury still out on ICLRP

Would a new loan system be the answer to our prayers?



STEVE KARPIUK
AND MARK HEASLEY
CORD NEWS

Dalton McGuinty, MPP Ottawa South and Liberal education critic, said that students will have to pay more for their education one way or another. "In these times of fiscal restraint everyone will have to endure budget cutbacks, but no particular group should be made to absorb the majority of cut backs," he said.

"ICLRP", or Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plans, has been

one proposed reform that could potentially help students stay in school in the face of almost certain tuition increases.

The bare bones of an ICLRP is a system where students wouldn't start to pay back their student loans until they made a set minimum level of income after they graduate.

In theory, this would free up more money for more and bigger loans which will be needed if tuition does in fact increase. And this is where the contention begins.

Dr. Joyce Lorimer, WLU repre-

sentative of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, feels that an ICLRP system "would hinder accessibility for students, especially those from lower income brackets"

Lorimer contends that the increased debt load would serve to discourage these students from considering an undergraduate degree. Also supporting this same argument is the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), a national lobby group representing 440,000 post-secondary students.

Not all student lobbies reject an ICLRP system though. Mike Burns, Executive Director for the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA), said that "if tuition goes up, it will affect access regardless of the loan system. But with an ICLRP system, people who need loans will get them."

When asked if the large debt load that students would graduate with would scare off potential post-secondary students, Burns replied that "those who come out of university make more than those who come out of college. This proves that it's worthwhile to take out the loan, it will pay dividends later."

Burns continued, "you pay back when you have the ability to pay back. I don't really want to say it like this, but it's risk free."

Another potential problem with an ICLRP system, that the CFS points out, is that regardless of whether or not a student has started to pay back the loan, interest continues to add up on it.

On behalf of OUSA, Burns acknowledged that ICLRP interest charges are a problem that had to be addressed. "It depends on the

ICLRP model that the government chooses to design. I don't know what people like the CFS, who don't like ICLRP, who don't like anything, would want."

New plan would mean big debt-load for students

Still concerned, Burns said that "I'll be frank, there are some ICLRP models that are good for students, and there are models that would be bad for students."

WLU Students' Union is a member of OUSA, and is comfortable

with its pro-ICLRP position. Its VP University Affairs Scott McCormick supports ICLRP "in theory." He feels that the proposed system will at the same time increase accessibility and increase the debt load for students.

The acid test for the proposed ICLRP system will be time; "we will have to see how it works," he said.

But first an ICLRP model has to be made, and with Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin's upcoming budget, and Ontario Education Minister Dave Cooke already making reforms to the education system, student lobbies will have to act fast to ensure their voices are heard in time to make a difference.

Vegas comes to WLU

All we need now is Wayne Newton

ROXANNE COPPENS
CORD NEWS

Gambling: it isn't just for Windsor anymore.

Laurier students also had their chance to spend money they didn't have when on Mon. Feb. 6th the 1995 Graduating Class held a Casino Night at the Turret.

The money raised helps to fund Graduating Class events. One of the Class' most highly anticipated events includes the Grad Formal in May. Any additional funding helps to support the Grad Class with incidental fees and other special events.

Well over 100 students packed the Turret for the Grad Class' first

Casino Night. Chips won were used to bid on prizes instead of being cashed because the event was not licensed.

However, there is another Casino Night scheduled for March 27th and this event will be licensed. Winners will be able to trade their chips in for cash. A \$5 admission fee allows you twenty chips to start off and then the betting is all up to you.

Sue Roche, Executive in charge of fund raising, welcomes any ideas or suggestions students may have for the Grad Class. Next week, the Grad Class will be selling roses and carnations in the Concourse on Valentine's Day.

Axworthy reforms uncertain

The federal government might bail out of social programs altogether; students could benefit

THE VARSITY

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
TORONTO — The federal government's proposed cuts to education are seemingly being overtaken by events.

Recent press reports from Ottawa say that the federal government may be leaning towards bailing out of social programs altogether, rather than cutting them.

Dalton McGuinty, MPP for Ottawa South and provincial colleges and universities critic for the Ontario Liberals, says he believes proposals put forward by Human Resources Development Minister

Lloyd Axworthy to cut federal support for post-secondary education are no longer relevant.

The federal government is now looking at ways to hand over control of education and other social programs completely to the provinces, he says.

Decentralizing social programs would reduce Ottawa's bottom line, and might help win votes in Quebec, which wants greater control over spending, McGuinty believes.

"The social reform agenda has been taken over by national economics and the constitutional

challenge of Quebec," he says.

"Block funding [will] roll in secondary education and health care, throwing them into one basket."

If adopted, these new proposals will pass the difficult decisions about funding priorities from Ottawa to the provinces, McGuinty believes.

"[We'll] have to be creative on how we use our resources on colleges, universities and hospital

care," he said.

It is uncertain whether this new idea of decentralizing, rather than cutting, education funding will be better for students than Axworthy's proposals, says student lobbyist Rick Martin.

Martin, a spokesperson for the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA), says it's likely tuition will still rise, but possibly not as much.

"I think there's a chance the cuts will not be targeted on us as much [as with the Axworthy proposals]," Martin said.

But Martin agrees with McGuinty that Axworthy's idea of balancing a significant cut in federal payments with a new income-contingent loan repayment (ICLR) form of student aid now seems unlikely.

"The huge increase followed by ICLRs seems to be dead," he says.

So, you wanna be a lawyer?

TOM HRUBES
CORD NEWS

This week the final round of LSAT (Law School Admission Test) testing will take place.

The LSAT is a test administered both here in Canada and throughout the USA.

It forms an important part of the admission process into law school. This year, the LSAT is being taken by a large number of Laurier students, predominantly those in political science.

Although Terry Gillis, a counsellor at career services hasn't "had a substantial increase," in the number of people seeing him about a law career he can see the LSAT's appeal.

"I guess my theory would be that with the amount of uncertainty (in

the employment market, it's attractive) that you can have a definitive job when you come out the other end, ie: you're a lawyer."

Mike Ste. Marie, a third year political science student is taking the LSAT for the first time this week. He's taking it because "basically the law just interests me, the LSAT is just a means to an end."

To prepare for the examination requires "practising questions an hour a night." The LSAT questions are "not so much difficult" according to Ste. Marie, "but how you answer them [is important]."

Another important part of any law school application is extra-curricular activity. Ste. Marie said that "if a guy has a part time job, plays sports or volunteers they weigh that in. A lot of them [law schools] aren't looking for the person who can sit in a library 7 days a week."

This round of LSAT testing is just the beginning for Ste. Marie. "You can write as many times as you want. This isn't the only time I'm going to write it."

What can a lawyer look forward to after graduation?

According to Gillis, "you can expect to work twelve to fourteen hours a day. They [lawyers] are also involved in community service. Competition for the high salary Bay St. lawyer jobs is intense."

Aspiring lawyers take heart, Gillis said that "if your real desire is for law then there are adequate openings." However, his "general impression is that the market is becoming saturated."

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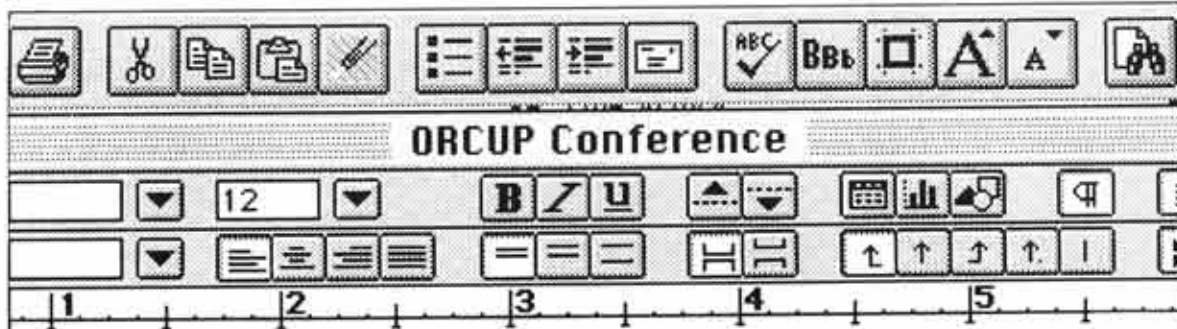
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(Libel Lawyer)

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(Ad Guru)

Sports • Christine Rivet
(KW Sports Reporter)

Photo Journalism • Dennis Robinson
(Photo Editor, Globe and Mail)

Entertainment • Geoff Pevere
(Theatre Editor, Globe and Mail)

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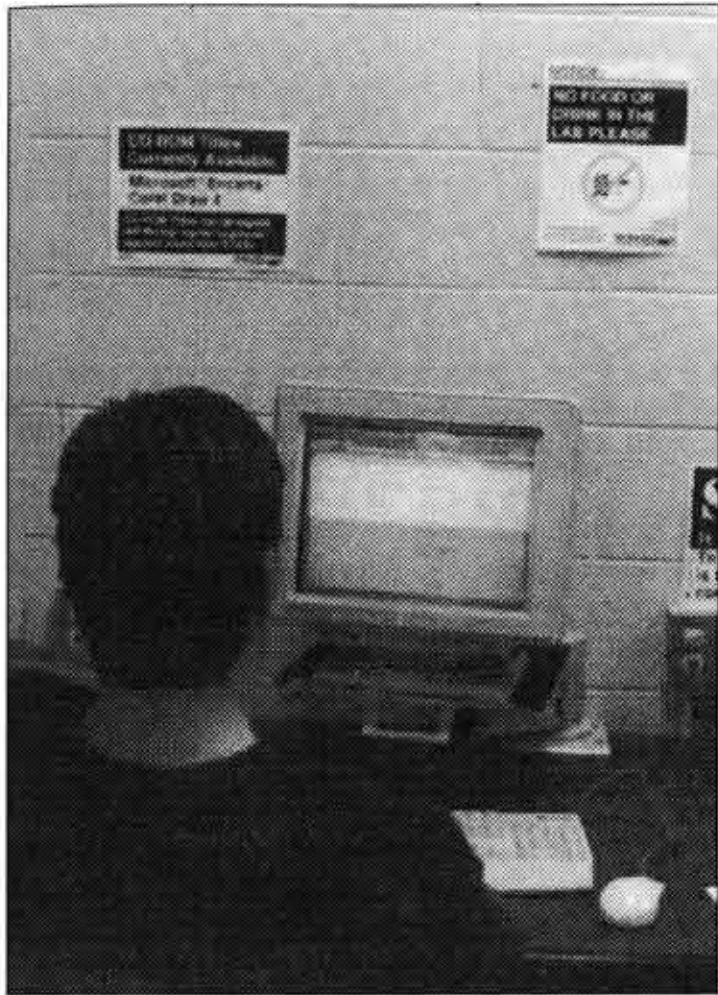
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PRISM for science students?



ROB GLOVER
CORD NEWS

It's amazing what a little frustration can do.

Rob Carew, a senior physics and computing student, was frustrated by the outdated equipment he had to work with for his studies.

Also, he was fed up with the lack of funds from the school to provide for updated equipment. So, he took it upon himself to look into starting a program for science students modeled after the School of Business and Economics' PRISM Program.

Independent of Carew, Mark Rittinger in the Development office had completed a study on financing the science departments' needs. Truly, the fates were conspiring to bring them together.

As an organizer for "Project Laurier", one of Rittinger's tasks was to look at ways to raise funds to buy furniture and equipment for the new science building. Also, as a former SBE student, he was well acquainted with the PRISM program. So, when he found out about Carew, the two of them got together to see what could be done.

A committee was created, made up of representatives from the four science departments, a rep from WLUSU, and Rittinger himself, with Carew representing Physics and Computing, to look at how to set up a PRISM-like program for science students.

A recent interview with the committee underscored the need for such a program. Rittinger pointed out that enrollment in the science departments has doubled since 1989, and increased enrollment not only increases the need for more equipment, but better and updated equipment.

For example, Debbie Herrington, the Chemistry rep, pointed out that in her department, there will always a need for more equipment like glassware, which is always necessary in her department.

And increased enrollment doesn't help: "Right now, we're looking at a problem for next year. We have 90 students that need a particular course and we don't have the equipment to accommodate that many people," Herrington said.

The Science Endowment Fund will be formally proposed to full and part time science students on February 16th, the same day as Students' Union elections, in the form of a referendum.

Should the resolution pass, full time science students would see a \$50 a term increase in their fees, and part time students a \$25 a term increase. Currently WLU has 968 full time and 291 part time science students; that's a potential \$115,000 in fees.

Like PRISM, the Endowment Fund has an "opt-out" plan. That is, science students will be automatically billed the appropriate amount unless they specifically request that they don't want to pay.

The group has full expectations it will pass. "Science students recognize that more funding is needed, and this is one of the best ways to do it," one of the committee members said. They also don't expect too many students will choose to opt out.

"The highest rate of opting out that PRISM ever had was 11% (which means) 89% still stayed aboard. The average rate hovers around 5%," said Anish Makim, the Students' Union rep.

However, if the students are setting up their own fund, won't the administration decide to cut back funding to the science departments?

"The university has made a commitment to the science programs with the construction of the science building," Rittinger pointed out. "The Dean of Arts and Science fully supports this initiative, and that is with the guarantee that the administration won't reduce funding because of the Fund."

1995-1996 course calendars update

The 1995-96 Undergraduate Calendar will be available in the Concourse of the Central Teaching Building after Reading Week. All current students will receive a free copy of the new calendar upon presentation of proof of identification.

Calendars may be picked up from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Monday to Friday) and 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Monday to Thursday) from Monday February 27th, 1995 to March 3rd, 1995.

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McCormick (with hand over face) and Spoltore (left) at the Jan. 19th Board meeting. Here they began to realize the extent of the Board's ignorance of CASA.

PICTURE: MARK HEASLEY

MARK HEASLEY
CORD NEWS

Although the reasons may never be really understood, WLU Students' Union decided not to join the newly formed national student lobby group, the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) on January 26th.

CASA was created to be a policy-oriented alternative to the more militant Canadian Federation of Students, who organized the Nov. 16th Parliament Hill rally at which federal Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy was pelted with uncooked Kraft Dinner and eggs.

Ralph Spoltore, Students' Union President, just shook his head at the Board of Directors meeting where he was the only one who voted in favour of accepting "in principle" the CASA constitution. "I don't know why they voted it down," said Spoltore. "The way it was worded we wouldn't have to be a member." In other words, nothing would have been written in stone.

Five Board members voted against the motion, and six abstained. As many directors didn't vote as did vote.

Inherent in Spoltore's dismay at his Board's decision was the fact that

Spoltore in an Imprint interview.

The arguments made against CASA's constitution ranged from the supposed \$10,000 membership cost that the Board arbitrarily believed in, and that WLU is already represented by the provincial lobby group the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance.

Also, the Board believed the second-hand statement that VP University Affairs Scott McCormick, who was already in Fredericton the same weekend as the CASA conference, didn't want to represent WLU while he was there.

That last argument fell apart when McCormick later proclaimed at the Board's Feb. 2nd meeting that he was "a little disappointed (that WLUSU didn't join), it would have been a good spend, and now we've lost our voice on CASA."

McCormick continued, "We were one of only three schools from Canada that didn't attend, and the other two

are in bankruptcy. There were a shitload of universities there."

Spoltore also "raised the point at the Jan. 26th meeting that the membership fees would come out of next year's budget."

Steve Doak, policy advisor to the Board and one of those who represented WLUSU in Edmonton, also didn't accept the cost argument. Just before the vote was taken, he asked the Board "You don't have enough money? That's a shitty argument, it says 'We've been spending foolishly this year, so let's cut back now on something important!'"

After the motion failed, Doak was given a polite round of applause for all the time and work that he had done on CASA for the Union.

In the end, Spoltore could only say that "it was an uneducated vote. They didn't know what they were voting on. The document was available for a week and a half before the (Jan. 26th) meeting. When I then asked how many people had read it, only seven raised their hands. It's...in the hands of next year's Board now."

Just some of CASA's founding members

Ottawa	McGill
Ryerson (observing)	St. Thomas University
Brock (observing)	Mount Allison (observing)
UBC	Memorial
Queen's	U of Manitoba
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Wednesday, February 8

• Musician's Network's Laurier Live. 8:30 p.m. Turret.

Thursday, February 9

- Chamber Music featuring Faculty of Music Students. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Free for Laurier Students.
- German Klub Podluck Dinner. 7 p.m. Call Corey at 578-5986 for details.
- Dance for Heart. 7:30 p.m. Turret.
- Careers for Psychology Majors 12 to 1 p.m. In the Science Building room N1042.

• "Soul Providers" at Wilf's

Friday, February 10

- Science Fiction and Fantasy Club holds two role-playing tournaments this weekend: D&D and Vampire the Masquerade. Call Mary Shortell at 746-4609 for details.
- "Blues Synergy" at Wilf's.

Saturday, February 11

- Riverworks at Wilf's.

Sunday, February 12

- Music Association Benefit Concert. 2 p.m. Recital

Hall. Tickets \$5 at the door. Proceeds to The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

- "No Silence" Workshop on compassionate living. Located at the Adult Recreation Centre 185 King St. S. Waterloo. Admission \$10 (includes lunch). For more info call 884-7013. Bring a blanket.

Monday February 13

- Red Ribbon Campaign for AIDS Awareness. In the Concourse. Donations appreciated.

• Careers in Gerontology 2:30 to 4 p.m. P3027/29.

• Jill Ker Conway professor at MIT speaks on "Stages of a Woman's Life." 4 p.m. Recital Hall. Free admission and reception. For more info call 884-0710 ext. 3800.

Tuesday February 14

- Career Services Information Session for Student Career Assistants. 5:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more info call Career Services at 884-1970.

Advice from
Legal Resources

Is this legal?

STEVE HUNWICKS
AND JASON BILODEAU
CORD NEWS

This column follows the exploits of Terry Tenant and Larry Landlord, and is intended to answer common questions on legal issues of relevance to students at WLU. The advice given is in no way intended as a substitute for professional legal advice, but it's still pretty good.

Terry realizes that his only hope of getting a co-op job this summer is to apply in North Bay. This means that he will have to do something with his place here in Waterloo for the summer months.

He could pay the entire monthly rent to Larry, and not live there, but Terry wants his turn to play landlord. The answer: sublet.

Let's start at the top: First, Terry has the right under the Landlord & Tenant Act to assign or sublet his rented premises, subject to the consent of the landlord. This consent cannot be arbitrarily or unreasonably withheld. Also, Larry cannot charge a fee for the privilege of subletting.

When Terry sublets his place, he has two sets of obligations:

1. He is responsible to Larry subject to the conditions of the original lease. Therefore, HE is responsible for paying the full rent each month, not his sub-tenant.



2. Terry becomes a landlord to the sub-tenant and the relationship is governed by the Landlord & Tenant Act. This means that Terry cannot charge a rent in excess of the legal limit, and he cannot charge any deposit. The sub-tenant should make rent payments to Terry.

There is one important exception to this sublet relationship: security of tenure. As the original tenant, Terry has the right to move back into the premises on the specified date, or after giving the subtenant 60 days notice.

Terry should also keep in mind a few practical tips when dealing with subletting:

1. The sublet market is very competitive in K-W and as a result sublets go for a fraction of the regular monthly rent.
2. Normally, sublet agreements should end on the day BEFORE the lease with Larry expires. This means that Terry will occupy the premises before the original lease with Larry expires, so that he may remain as a month-to-month tenant.

Armed with this new knowledge, Terry can pick up a sublet agreement from the Legal Resource Centre, and start his search for that special someone to sublet his place.

Bag O' Crime

From the offices of Peter Jorg,
WLU Manager of Security
Services and Guide Through the
Midnight Darkness.

Fail To Remain MVA

1430 Hrs Wed 01 Feb 95

A Fail to Remain motor vehicle accident was reported as a result of an unknown vehicle striking a 1992 Nissan in lot #7. The driver of the other vehicle left the scene. Damage was minimal.

Medical Assist

0435 Hrs Thur 02 Feb 95

An ambulance was summoned for a WLU student who was experiencing difficulty breathing due to her diabetic condition.

Theft Under \$1000

1645 Hrs Thur 02 Feb 95

A WLU student reported that someone had removed the face plate of a stereo component from his bag in the Peters Building. No suspects.

Trespass

0150 Hrs Fri 03 Feb 95

Four non-University affiliated males were evicted from the Bouckaert Residence as a result of them congregating in the foyer and causing residents to be apprehensive about entering. After being advised several

times to leave and as a result of their obnoxious behaviour all four were issued trespass warnings. Two of the individuals were charged with trespassing.

Assault

0140 Hrs Fri 03 Feb 95

A UW student was assaulted from the rear in the Students' Union Building quad which resulted in a cut over his left eye. A description of the assailant was obtained. Investigation continues.

Trespass

0040 Hrs Sat 04 Feb 95

A non-University affiliated male was charged with trespassing after being refused entry to the Turret. The individual insisted on entering the premises and was arrested. As a result of having previously been issued a trespass notice he was charged.

Medical Assist

1327 Hrs Sat 04 Feb 95

An ambulance was summoned to Seagram stadium for a WLU student who had injured her back while

participating in powder puff football. She was transported to KW Hospital.

Suspicious Person

1215 Hrs Sun 05 Feb 95

A WLU professor reported that a male individual was observed talking to his young children in the AC. When the individual was confronted he became belligerent and subsequently left the premises. A description was obtained and the information was passed onto the Waterloo Regional Police. Investigation continues.

Description:

White male, 5'10" pounds, 20 to 25 years of age, short dark brown hair, clean shaven, plain gold ring through his nose, wearing ankle length black trench coat, and black boots.

He was last seen heading east on foot from the Athletic Complex.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is encouraged to contact WLU Security at 885-3333 or extension 3333.

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After public outcry...

The toilet revolution sweeps China

LILIAN SCHAEER
CORD INTERNATIONAL

...There is a revolution going on in China, but it is one that is unlike any other in history; the toilet revolution. In Beijing, visitors to the public toilets complain of sanitary deficiencies and foul odours. To correct this problem, city officials sponsored a contest to design the perfect public toilet. The winning proposal, of which 30 will be installed this year, includes access for the handicapped as well as a phone booth and an attached newspaper stand.

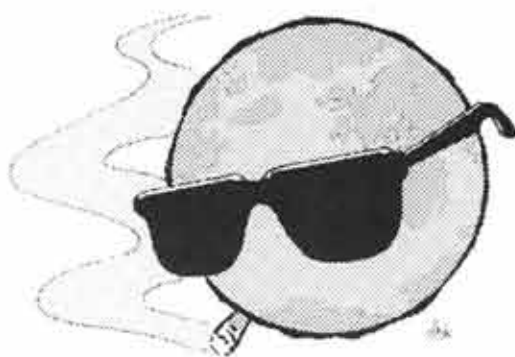
...Some people are definitely born under an unlucky star. Such is the case with 16-year old Crystal Andrews of Florida. One of her classmates committed suicide, and on the way home from the funeral, the van in which Crystal was travelling was struck by a freight train. The Florida teen remains in hospital, but her boyfriend, mother, brother and half sister were all killed in the incident.

...A young British hacker managed to access the computers of the US defence department for seven months this past year. The 16-year old monitored the highly sensitive and secret communications about the North Korean nuclear crisis last summer, and put the messages on an Internet bulletin board. The Internet is accessible to 35 million people world wide. The hacker has since been arrested by British police.

...Ever thought what a date with super-stud Fabio might be worth? Well, 20 American women paid \$2500 for a group date with the poster boy and romance novel hero. According to reports, Fabio treated his dates to a New York cocktail party complete with Dom Perignon and Japanese

Kobe steaks. And the \$2500? It all goes to charity.

...The power of the devil is still mighty, even in this day and age. A Kansas man thought he saw a pentagram in the iris of his right eyeball, and tried to get rid of the 5-pointed star that is commonly associated with the occult. When he couldn't, he apparently popped the eyeball out of his head cut the connecting tendon with a knife, and flushed it down the toilet.



World News Round Up

...A Russian and a Canadian are attempting what they have described as "...the final great physical challenge of the 20th century." Richard Weber and Mikhail Malakhov are skiing 1100 km to the North Pole, without a support system of snow-

mobiles and dog teams. Both men have 230 kg of supplies for the duration of the trip. A June 1992 attempt at the trip was unsuccessful.

...Justice may never be served now after one of Britain's notorious tabloids published so-called "secret confessions" in the Frederick West serial killings. West's son was quoted as saying that his father had confessed to killing 12 women and girls, before he committed suicide in his jail cell New Year's Day. Lawyers for West's second wife Rosemary, who is charged with nine of the 12 murders, claim that because of her step-son's revelations, she may never get a fair trial. Remains of nine victims were discovered buried in the garden of a Gloucester home last year.

Briefly...

...Although it seems that Canadians drink a lot, we consume only about 6.9 quarts of pure alcohol per person per year, whereas in Luxembourg 13.3 quarts are consumed per person per year...According to certain scientists, an exploding star that zapped the earth with radiation may be responsible for a mass extinction of life on this planet 225 million years ago...Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against US President Bill Clinton has been postponed until after Mr. Clinton leaves office...North Korea is still fighting rumours that its new leader, Kim Jong Il, is in bad health. Kim has not been seen in public life since the funeral of his father, Kim Il Sung, last July.

This week in the 20th century

February 8

1907: Revolution breaks out in Argentina
1952: Elizabeth II becomes Queen of England
1969: 1st commercial flight of Boeing 747

February 9

1900: Tennis' Davis Cup is inaugurated
1919: 1st commercial Paris-London flight
1987: Iran/Iraq war casualties reach 1,000,000

February 10

1904: Start of Russian-Japanese war
1906: World's biggest battleship, HMS Dreadnought, is launched
1950: Dr. Benjamin Spock is born
1957: "Little House" author Laura Ingalls Wilder dies
1969: A big snowstorm in New York kills 14
1986: Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier flees to France
1991: Lithuanians vote for independence

February 11

1908: Thomas Edison gets film projector patent
1928: St. Moritz hosts 2nd Winter Olympics
1945: Stalin, Roosevelt, and Churchill meet in Yalta
1953: Disney's *Peter Pan* debuts in America
1975: Margaret Thatcher becomes leader of British Tories
February 12
1922: Bishop of Milan becomes Pope Pius XI
1924: King Tut's coffin is opened

after 3300 years

1931: 1st Japanese TV broadcast is a baseball game
1964: Beatles arrive in America
1988: Calgary hosts the Winter Olympics

February 13

1907: British suffragists storm the British Parliament
1916: US population tops 100 million
1935: Bruno Hauptmann found guilty in Lindbergh baby murder
1936: 1st US social security checks

go out

1984: Konstantin Chernenko becomes new Soviet premier

February 14

1912: Arizona becomes 48th US state
1929: 7 gangsters die in Chicago's St. Valentine's Day Massacre
1939: German Reich launches the battleship Bismarck
1946: IBM introduces its electronic calculator
1965: Home of Malcolm X is fire-bombed

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The E.I.C. election committee will be voted in at the Cord staff meeting on
Friday 3 March 1995, at 2:30 in Wilson Lounge.
E.I.C. interviews will commence in the WLUSP offices at 5:00 that evening.



Vive le Quebec Libre!

ANDREW READING
CORD OPINION

Due to an ultra top-secret source of mine in the Parti Quebecois hierarchy, I was able to trade a love note to Margaret Trudeau with Daniel Johnson's signature forged on for a rough draft of Jacques Parizeau's plans for the referendum campaign. This blueprint is sure to be an eyeopener.

December-January

-ram Independence Bill through Quebec National Legislature. Fuck'em!
-Promise Quebecers the retention of Canadian money and passports
-appoint Quebec nationalist zealots to hear what Quebecers really want, as long as they say "independence"
-go to Paris and suck up to the French government
-let my wife Lisette tell me who should run

the Culture Ministry, otherwise known as the Ministry of Propaganda

February-March

-give speech in Chicoutimi entitled "Les Anglais sont merde"
-give speech in mainly English western suburbs of Montreal "How the French and the English can work together for a new prosperous Quebec"
-discuss with separatist caucus the possibility of a Queen for Quebec. Preliminary talks with Mitsou
-promise Quebecers that all Canadian government buildings and employees will stay in Quebec, but all of the national debt and First Nation land treaty rights will remain Ottawa's responsibility.

April-May

-make the rest of Canada give up their name so the Montreal Canadiens can keep theirs

-start up Swiss bank accounts for PQ leaders so they won't lose money when the world financial markets kill the Canadian dollar upon independence
-promise Quebecers they can have Vancouver's climate, a subway link to Paris, and Niagara Falls
-organize with Lisette who she wants in my cabinet

June-July

-decide on structure of referendum question. Possible wording: Do you think that on a nice summer's day it's fun to go for a walk through the park with someone you love, to stop and smell the flowers and perhaps go for a meal with a bottle of '69 Chablis, then afterwards go see a show, grab a coffee and talk for a while, then go back to your place and make wild passionate love, then in the morning get up together, walk hand in hand down to the voting booth and maybe or

maybe not vote to screw the Anglos, in a non-binding kind of way? Yes or No?"
-promise Quebecers Celine Dion singing in French again, peace, happiness and porcine aviation
-if losing on the eve of election, pass new law requiring all voters to say "je me souviens" ten times fast without a mistake before they can vote

After the Vote

-I get to be President, nyah, nyah, nyah!
-Lisette wants to scrap that problem with Media, so first act as new nation is to take over all newspapers, radio and TV stations. VIVE LE QUEBEC LIBRE!!!

Well, that's it, for what it's worth. I stand by the source of this article, although some sense might have been lost in translation from the French, as I used the Reform Party's interpreting service.

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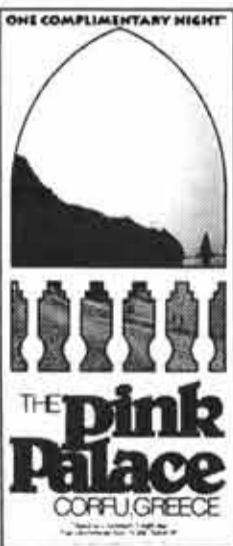
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Students' Union President



PAUL GRAY

My name is Paul Gray. I am one of the candidates for the position of WLUSU President. The position of President is one of great honour, prestige, and above all, responsibility. I believe that I possess the skills necessary to be your President.

In order to be an effective leader one must know two things: Who they are leading, and, Where they are going. In my four years at Laurier I have held many positions, from Laurier Ambassador to Icebreaker, from SHAPE executive to Emergency Response Team. It is through these experiences, shared with you, my fellow students, that I know I am well suited to be your president.

Currently Laurier is in a state of expansion. Laurier needs someone that can take us into this continued expansion with an aggressive attitude. Continued government budget cuts have left the student population reeling. The response from the CFS, "Go on strike." This radical response served absolutely no purpose. We need to forge links with other universities which are in the same situation as ourselves and separate from the CFS.

I offer an aggressive style of leadership to take us into Laurier's future. On February 16th vote Paul Gray for WLUSU President.



SCOTT MCCORMICK

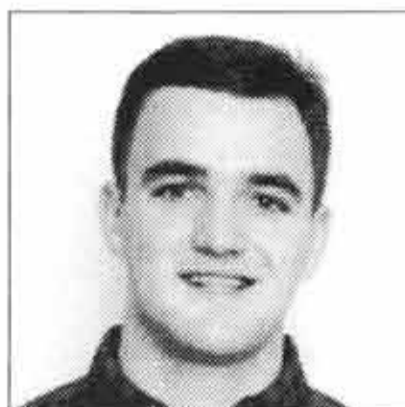
Politicians and roosters both crow about what they intend do. Only the rooster delivers what is promised.

Let me be your rooster!

My name is Scott McCormick, and as your current Vice-President: University Affairs I have had the opportunity to work on 61 committees dealing with everything from safety issues to student appeals. As a result of this experience I have even formed a few committees myself, including the Anti-Homophobia, Anti-Racism, and Sexual Assault Policy & Cultural Change Committees.

I believe that the Students' Union should be an organization that has an acute sense of responsibility to the students it represents. Among my highest priorities will be to see that the Students' Union expansion project is successfully completed. My knowledge and experience of the Union's operations and priorities gives me the leadership required to blow the breath of life into the new Students' Union.

In a time when tuition is on the rise and academic resources are on the fall it is paramount that the Students' Union pursue academic accountability here at Laurier and fiscal accountability on the provincial and federal level.



MIKE MCMAHON

Mike McMahon is the presidential candidate that will offer the university community honest, people-based leadership. Here's why:

First, we are all participants in exciting times here at Wilfrid Laurier University. Next year, students will open a beautiful new Students' Union Building. I will represent the student body consistently, both in the opening and the operation of this new facility. This new building must be viewed as the foundation upon which the Students' Union can re-establish its relationship with the students.

Secondly, as the leader of a new student government I will endeavor to initiate change in student politics. I believe that we must support the diversity of our volunteer structure. We must re-focus and concentrate on the people we represent. Through a volunteer network and renewed communication within our organization, the Students' Union will strengthen its relationship with the Laurier community.

Third, there are several issues emerging on campus that our students must be concerned with. As President, I will provide students with a consistent, informed voice that commands respect when addressing such issues. Leadership is as essential as financial, academic, and social issues in campus life.



KELLY WESTLAKE

Life is like a box of chocolates, and as students we are constantly getting stuck with those lime-filled ones that no one else wants.

Despite the fact that investment in education is essential for future economic prosperity, our funding is constantly being cut back. Contrary to popular opinion this is not inevitable.

By redirecting OUSA's lobbying efforts and making education one of the focal points of the upcoming provincial election, we can have a profound impact on government policy with regard to education.

Your Students' Union must address the lack of maintenance of services on campus. This includes the sad state that exists in our athletic complex and library.

To increase awareness of campus events, weekly Cord updates are needed. Frosh Week can be improved by increasing the number of volunteers involved. Housing lists should be on the WLU Info network to make finding a house easier.

My name is Kelly Westlake and these are but a few of the significant issues that I will address in addition to any concerns you may have. If you will be my voice on February 16th, I will be yours for the next year.

Thanks ... Kelly.

Students' Union VP: University Affairs



ANISH MAKIM

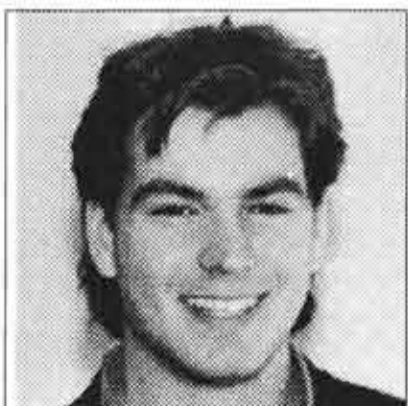
My name is Anish Makim and I would like to be your next Vice President: University Affairs.

Students feel that Laurier needs someone to represent their views to the Administration. Someone who will not be confrontational but will ensure that student voices are heard. I have been that person and would like to continue to represent your views.

The University has been delinquent in its maintenance of the athletic complex, exercise room, and the library. They spend money moving student services off campus, yet refuse to update and enlarge the exercise room.

Safety and safety initiatives have to be increased on campus. I believe in an opt-out

health plan that will continue to help you. OUSA is a great organization that we need to continue our involvement in. Please feel free to approach me to talk about any issue or idea on your mind. On February 16, 1995, get Anish Makim working for you.



PATRICK MCMURRICH

My name is Pat McMurrich and I am running for V.P: University Affairs for several reasons.

First, I have the experience, leadership and commitment to represent you. I am currently the Municipal Affairs Commissioner of Laurier and a member of the Students' Union Board of Directors. I have also been actively involved in politics at the Provincial and

Federal levels for a number of years, motivated by my passion to be involved in this field.

The Federal government in their bid to reduce the deficit has decided to cut transfers to the province, resulting in drastic cuts to funding for post-secondary education. This could result in the doubling of tuition costs over the next quadrennium.

There are numerous issues too many to list such as OUSA and CART that will require the attention of the union.

I am Pat McMurrich and I hope you will consider my candidacy worthy of your support.



BRAD ROSS

Brad Ross - an objective and honest person

who has the experience and knowledge to best represent Laurier as Vice President: University Affairs.

- My involvement includes:
- Chairperson of WLUSU's Constitutional and Operational Development Committee (the policy committee),
 - Vice-chairperson: WLUSU Board of Directors,
 - Professionally trained conflict resolution officer and, legal resource counselor,
 - Icebreaker during Orientation Week (Go Blue Team!), and
 - Executive member of the infamous Waterbuffaloes.

Next year I would like to expand the successful student run course and professor evaluation to include potential elective courses.

I intend to work hard over the summer to get our money's worth out of the new and improved Students' Union Building (including more girl's washrooms in the Turret).

On February 16, the day before reading week, remember to stay Hooked On A Feeling, be High On Believing, because BRAD ROSS Will Be Here For You!

For more information feel free to contact me personally.

Students' Union Board of Directors



WILLIAM BLACKBURN

My goals, if elected for the '95-'96 academic year, are providing better information to you the student body and preventing any wasteful spending of your money.

Many students, especially Frosh, aren't made aware of the activities that occur here at Laurier. One solution is to strengthen the Dirty Dozen program. By keeping you informed the Students' Union can best represent your needs.

In addition, I want to work towards bringing you the most for your money. Your money is something that should not be misused. Through the team work of BOD, I hope to bring you this peace of mind.



JULIE BOYER

Although Laurier is a small university, there are still 8000 voices that need to be heard.

Currently however it seems like the line of communication between the student body and their supposed representatives has been cut. As a member of BOD, my most pressing concern is to improve student awareness surrounding current campus issues such as the Student Union building expansion and Laurier's possible involvement in the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations.

I believe it is essential to increase the amount of student input and involvement to lead to a more efficient and accountable government.

Just vote Boyer for BOD!



MIKE BRADLEY

I'm Mike Bradley, a first year student running for the Students' Union Board of Directors. I am asking for the chance to represent you on the Students' Union. I believe that I have the qualities that are essential in being an effective member of student government.

I have only been here at WLU for five months, and I have enjoyed everything this school has to offer.

I'm not going to tell you what I think is important in this election. What opinion is important is yours, the student body. I look forward to hearing from you at the open forums.



DAVID CHASSON

While I have been a member of the Students' Union for two years, I consider my association to be purely numerical: I have an I.D. number which proves my existence, I pay Students' Union fees which permits me to exist, and I receive a paycheque from the Turret which allows me to subsist.

Considering that we all are required to pay substantial fees to the Students' Union, I feel that our involvement should be more significant. Being honest and open-minded I will make every effort to ensure that any decision to be made will be representative of the collective student voice.



TONY CHOW

Pride, spirit and truth.

This is the essence of Laurier. The preservation of these should be the goal of our student government. It is easy, though, to lose sight.

It is easy to walk through the halls silently every day. These are the best years of our lives! How can we possibly justify not having a voice? How can we not take part in shaping what is here for us? We must strive to make Laurier more than just an academic institution. It will be a part of us for life.

Pride, spirit and truth. This is what I believe in.



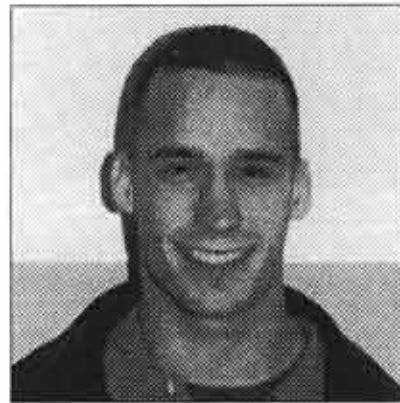
IAN CLARK

In my two years at WLU, I have made one major observation. There is a lot of untapped potential hindering the growth of the school. I seek to ensure that Laurier realizes some of that potential.

The policies of the Board of Directors came under fire this year as Student Publications made known some of the controversial

issues going on within the BOD. An overhaul of these policies is the main item on my political agenda for 1995-96.

All candidates will tell you their remedies to better Laurier. You must decide who will follow through. Vote Clark for BOD



RUSS CLARK

Action speaks louder than word, so I won't repeat what you've already heard.

As a member of the current BOD I work hard on the External Affairs and the Academic Affairs Boards. I will continue to work hard for you next year. Any team benefits from consistency in its membership. Building expansion is in the planning stage this year and is in the implementation stage next year; experience next year will definitely benefit you.

Success is truly the result of good judgment. Good judgment is the result of experience, and experience is often the result of bad judgment!



ADRIAN DE SILVA

A member of the BOD should guide others toward a common goal and is responsible for the management of the corporation we call WLU. This common goal should be the provision of effective student government and the physical and mental well-being of its constituents, you the students of WLU.

I am Adrian De Silva and this is what I stand for. WE are the primary stakeholders at WLU around whom everything else should revolve. Administrators, professors and staff must view US more as customers whose input and feedback is critical because WE have invested our resources for the right to enjoy a safe campus with which to receive quality education. This is what I would like WLU to stand for.



BRUCE DORLAND

When was the last time you were asked your opinion on an issue?

Hi, I am Bruce Dorland and I am

presently a member of First Year Council, and a representative on BOD and the Students' Union Expansion Committee.

As a member of the BOD team, I am prepared to work as an advocate to increase safety measures on campus, increase awareness and promote input on issues that concern you.

I am accountable, credible, and most importantly I want to know your opinion.

"Things are going to change. I can feel it." Remember...Your BOD is NAKED without Bruce!



CHRISTINE GERGICH

First, I think I should introduce myself. I am Christine Gergich. I am a first year student here at Laurier pursuing a BA and aspiring to be a WLU Director.

I am interested in what Laurier students have to say. I believe students should be given more opportunities to voice their opinions in situations similar to the open forum held at the Turret a few weeks ago.

I want the chance to put your ideas into action.



BIL HUK

In the time of chimpanzees, I was a monkey. (Beck)

If you're actually reading this, I'm really impressed. Apathy is big at WLU. Twisted Sister could get a better turnout than an election at Laurier.

With your help though, we can change that. Three things we need: a code of conduct for BOD, a voice in Ottawa, and a coordinated strategy that will let BOD do something students care about. Why? Three reasons: stupid scandals, killer tuition, and changes at Laurier that students can actually notice. Chimps are running your school, people. It's time to vote for a monkey.



MICHAEL KERIAKOS

The reason I'm running for BOD is that two weeks ago I had no idea

what it did. You may be thinking, "What kind of guy would be telling me this?" But that's the point.

How many of us actually know what the BOD does, or what the real issues are. That's what I want to change. Since we are all paying members, I want the average student to be well informed about what their union is doing. There is more to the Student's Union than expanding Wilf's and the Turret. Together we can learn.



MONICA KHURANA

I'm baaack!

This may be a surprise after the eventful year it has been in the Students' Union but I'm the type of person who likes to finish what I start and that is why I am running for BOD. Again.

Of all the areas I have become involved in, the SUB Expansion is what I would like to continue working on in the upcoming year. What I can promise, is that I will work to represent the students of Laurier to the best of my ability, as well as keeping them aware and informed.

SO... RE-ELECT MONICA FOR BOD.



JEFF KRUSE

He's the best! She's the best! You may hear that from other campaigns, but not from mine. I prefer to show you what you will receive when you mark a simple "x" beside Kruse, Jeff on Feb. 16.

I am Chairperson of the First Year Council. I am involved with the anti-homophobia committee. I am committed to giving students what they need. I am also aware of: safety concerns raised by the proposed decentralization of Administration services (Registrar, etc.); the possible need for a Code of Conduct; the definite need for more student input. Vote Jeff for BOD. Kruse into '96.



ROBERT MANGER

Laurier, to me, is like beer (Canadian I think). I start taking

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some. It feels good—mmm...so I take more. And more...until I feel great! Then I come down, reflect, miss what I could have done, you know, reevaluate my life and all.

So it is with Laurier...I've taken and I've taken some more. (Sure I gave some, but I took more) It felt good of course, then I came down, reflected. What can I give back to Laurier?

I will give hard work, dedication and a common sense approach to improve Laurier for all of us!



VIRGINIA PARKER

Somewhere in the WLUSU offices, a great idea was lost: that WLUSU is for the students, and that the students should be a part of it.

WLUSU seems to have become too entrenched in meetings and agendas, and has forgotten its main reason for existence... the students.

We have to communicate, we have to work together. The directors cannot hide in the offices behind policies and closed doors.

If elected, I will not hide away. Instead, I will actively seek feedback from students. Nothing is more important.

I'm Virginia Parker, and you have my word on it.



KERI PEACOCK

As past First Year Council Chairperson, the current Charity and Community Relations Director and a marketing department member, I have had the opportunity to

experience the intimate workings of the Students' Union and feel that I can bring a great deal of experience and knowledge to the 1995-1996 Board.

Some of the major concerns that I would like to see addressed by this year's board are the improvement and expansion of the Student Run Course Evaluation, further research into federal student lobby groups, increased campus safety and student equality, and increased accountability of the board members to the student population.



MICHAEL ROSENBLATT

Hello, I'm Michael Rosenblatt. I'm currently a 3rd year Political Science/Admin option student. For a change, I thought I'd run for the Students Union Board.

Among the issues that need to be addressed are the maintenance of the budget and making sure finances are managed wisely. We must provide leadership to be sure that the new Students' centre is a success.

Teaching evaluations can be a touchy subject, but I'm in favour of our conducting them, if we get value for them. I have experience in university politics from the Publications Board and the Senate.

VOTE MICHAEL ROSENBLATT FOR STUDENTS' UNION BOARD!



CHRIS RUTSEY

During elections there are often many empty promises made that

are supposed to improve student life. Unfortunately, most candidates are long on words, and short on results.

To be honest, the only promise that I can give is, that when elected, I will work with the Board as hard as I can to represent your needs.

I will bring to the Board my ability to work well with others, complete tasks, compromise, and represent all students to the best of my ability. As for campaign promises, I have only one, to do my best.

So on February 16, vote for Chris Rutsey for board of directors.



JOE TURNBULL

@!?! the average guy at the average school, this is me talking and I'm not your average guy.

If elected to BOD my first and foremost duty will be to YOU, the students. I won't be the small voice in the big crowd, I'll do my best to voice the issues that are important to YOU. Dammit! I'll bloody get up and scream so your concerns will be heard, at any level. I feel adding to quality of life here on campus is essential.

So, if improved services for the students is important to you, "VOTE TURNBULL".



LYNNE WAN

(FEB 01 1995 - 2:00 am) Somewhere in the deep, dark recesses of Bricker Residence sits a lone student who is making preparations for what could be the best

thing ever to happen to BOD - and to Laurier...

(FEB 02 1995 - 6:30 pm) The strategy is unveiled. It's simple, really. I'm going to give Laurier what its students want most - someone who is willing to take action on issues that students care about most.

I am committed to making the quality of life here at Laurier better for YOU. You and I can make IT happen.

... on February 16, vote LYNNE FOR BOD.



SEAN WILDE

Tired of half-truths? Want to know where your money goes? As your WLUSU BOD member, I will make members accountable for their actions.

My experience as a Student Publications BOD member and Editorial Board member will help me to maintain positive relations between our two corporations.

I will make sure the Sexual Diversity Committee and the Anti-Racism/Cultural Affairs Committee will continue to expand and raise awareness about these issues on campus. I will not let these committees become obsolete or stagnant.

On Feb.16th take a step for cultural understanding and a responsible BOD; vote Sean Wilde.



JAY WILGAR

As is likely the case with the majority of WLUSU students, my opinions regarding university issues are

based on what I read every Wednesday in the Cord.

For me to make huge promises for sweeping change or to write what I think about such things as tuition hikes and professor evaluations would be ridiculous. Wanting to give a little back to our school, debating issues relevant to next year, meeting new people and having a good time is why I am running. I voted yes.



STEWART WONG

WLUSU is entering a new era with the expansion of the SUB and the new science building.

Thus, things seem very bright for us. To complement our new facilities, we need representatives in our government who will be accountable, honest and will carry integrity into the face of any issue. As a first year student, these are the values that I have brought with me while contributing to Laurier in positions such as L.U.C.K. exec., CSA exec., and volunteer positions in Charity Ball, Winter Carnival, and Habitat For Humanity. My main issues: accountability of SU and tuition hikes.

Go Vote: APATHY SUCKS!!

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Where to vote:

Arts:
Concourse

Business:
Atrium

Music:
Aird Building

Science:
Concourse

WLUSP Student Publications President



SUSAN BARRY

For the past two years I have represented you, the students of Laurier, on the Student Publications Board of Directors. Now I would like to do so as President of Student Publications.

The well-being of the corporation rests upon the ability of the future President and Board of Directors to manage operations in a balanced and fiscally responsible way.

Simply put, the expenditures of

the corporation can be put along a continuum. At one end is the need to spend enough money in order to produce quality publications. This includes volunteer appreciation, capital acquisitions and publishing costs. On the other end is the need to manage finances by maximizing revenues and minimizing expenses. WLUSP must repay its debts and increase cash reserves in order to attain its goal of autonomy.

Next year our challenge will be to find that position along the continuum. We need to balance quality publications with fiscal responsibility. In keeping with these goals I would like to help WLUSP bring back the wall calendar, go to referendum for a levy so that we can gain more control over our finances and see the corporation through the Students' Union Building expansion.

WLUSP Student Publications Board of Directors



KAREN BULA

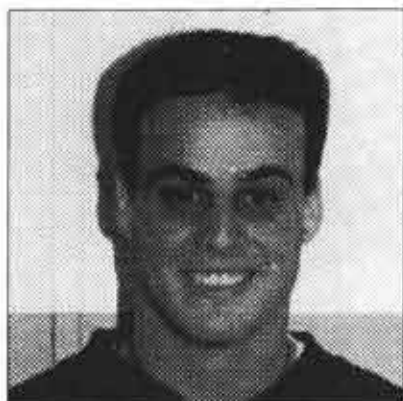
I'm Karen Bula, and I'm running for a position on the WLUSP Board of Directors.

Student Publications is undergoing major changes and it needs committed, hard working Directors to ensure stability in the future. I can fill that role.

The Board must maintain fiscal responsibility in order to make its transition to a completely autonomous corporation a smooth one.

Also, the Board should improve communication with its staff, and with all students, many of whom don't know or understand how and why the Board works.

I'll work hard to see that these things are accomplished.



HARVEY GARMAN

As a member of WLUSP I hope to accomplish three things.

Firstly, the setup of a reserve fund for a percentage of any amount of receipts above a certain point. Secondly, a continuation of the trends set by the previous boards of gaining autonomy from WLUSU. Finally, to balance fiscal responsibility with the needs of the students and staff in order to ensure the quality of the paper for years to come.

It is with these three goals in mind that I will serve your interests.



DAVID JANZEN

Last year at this time, my platform spoke of profit and sustainable autonomy. I am pleased to say that the former has been achieved—the corporation will make profit this year—and that we are much closer to the latter than we were a year ago.

Currently, I am working towards maintaining profitability, developing new sources of revenue, increasing awareness of the corporation and securing sustainable autonomy. I look forward to your support in achieving these goals in the upcoming year.



LAURIE LEGAULT

As a new member of Student Publications I hope to bring new enthusiasm and dedication to the Board. My goal entails making the corporation more involved in campus activities.

In order to have a successful corporation there must be a large base of volunteers, and involvement in student activities will ultimately bring volunteers.

Since much of my previous experience involves leadership and marketing success, I feel that my ideas would bring Student Publications new enthusiastic volunteers that would ultimately effect every member of the student body by providing new and improved Publication services.



STEVE GROENEVELD

My name is Steve Groeneveld and I am running for the position of WLUSP Student Publications Board Of Directors.

I really believe that Student Publications is an integral part of the total package Laurier can offer to students. I am very eager to be involved.

Last semester I ran for a position on the Student Union BOD. I decided to try to hold a position on WLUSP this semester because, if elected, I look forward to working on a TEAM.

I believe I am a team player and can help Student Pubs in working to inform and assist the student body.

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Letters to the editor

Editorial

Let's deal with the whole issue

In this day and age, our society is inundated with special interest groups that permeate almost every facet of our society. One of the most prominent is the feminist movement.

The feminist movement's "flagship" concern is the very noble cause of preventing violence against women. There can be no doubt that violence is a problem in our society, and every single violent act should be prevented if at all possible. This violence should be stopped not only when it involves female victims, but male as well.

However the politically-correct seed being firmly planted within the feminist movement has given rise to some very misleading and ultimately damaging practices.

According to Gloria Steinem, "the most dangerous situation for a woman is ... (with) a husband or lover in the isolation of their own home." But is it really? According to Stats Canada, last year in Canada husbands, ex-husbands, boyfriends and "dates" accounted for 22% of assaults on female victims. Furthermore, only 3% of all sexual assaults were committed by husbands or ex-husbands (both married and common-law) of the victim.

The automatic response to this argument is that most victims of assaults, of both the physical and sexual nature, are reluctant to come forward. However anonymous surveys, geared to find "real" results, not just reported ones, are beginning to disprove the claims of feminist movements that say "six of ten marriages experience violence." (See US based National Crime Victimization Service)

A secondary point to this is the common sense question: If someone doesn't come forward, how can anyone reliably assess the amount of times assault occurs?

All the talk in the world about statistics and trying to explain the discrepancies of both sides' arguments are not going to solve the problem of violence against women. There is absolutely no denying that there is one and it must be stopped. However feminist movements that advocate statistics that generalize and foster unprovable facts is not the answer. In fact, it may go as far as undermining the issue of violence in general.

In another case at Laurier, two male students were recently charged with sexual assault causing bodily harm and sexual assault with a weapon. The two individuals, both members of the Varsity Hockey team were suspended from the sport immediately and had other restrictions put on their everyday life by the school. Some people were upset that they were not kicked out of school. This all occurred well before the two accused were even brought to trial.

Contrast this incident with the event involving BOD member Russell Clark. Clark was convicted over the summer of assault after he slashed the face of another Laurier student at the Ezra street party last year. The victim of the assault was cut open and is permanently scarred. I personally witnessed the event and I can assure anyone that the whole incident was disturbing, and deserved more than the week jail sentence Clark was given.

What action did the university take against Clark? None. Both the Students' Union and the Administration of the school left the incident as is. The only repercussion Clark suffered was the 72 hours of jail time that he served. The "punishment" that the two men have received is occurring before they are even convicted. Does it show that Laurier and society in general have double standards toward crimes of violence when they are committed against men as opposed to a women?

I have absolutely no axe to grind with Russ Clark; to be honest I've heard he is a very good BOD member. I also totally respect the argument that once someone has served their punishment they are free to do as they please. So why are the other two men not permitted to? Could it be that the administration at the school gave in to the political forces that drive the feminist movement?

This situation is not only symptomatic of the problem in this particular case; it is, I believe, a problem when dealing with violence in general. People who commit violent acts should be punished and punished harshly. Politicians should allocate money in order to do this, not to give rise to movements that seem to deem the problem an ideological one and not a criminal one. Ultimately these movements alienate moderate people, who would otherwise embrace the cause.

I know that this column will generate some problems among particular groups of people. To be totally honest, I don't care what people think, who use a situation to foster their own self-interest.

The problem of violence against women (and violence in general) will never be solved or even reduced with the ideological balderdash that both sides of the argument give in order to enhance their own cause. It will only be solved by a crackdown on those who are responsible for it.

Editorial by Pete Robinson, Assistant Sports Editor

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the rest of The Cord staff, or of its publisher, WLU Student Publications.

Example of the problem

Dear Editor

I'd like to thank you, George Kirk, for your letter in last week's Cord, and for presenting to Cord readers a fine example of the shallowness and selfishness that defines homophobia. If your intention was to get people to agree with you, I think your letter had the opposite effect.

People who are blatantly uncaring are probably a lost cause, so I focus my concern on a different sector of people: those who declare themselves "tolerant" of homosexuals, as long as they don't have to "see it". No one should be made to feel ashamed of love, and simply being "generous" enough to tolerate their existence is not enough. I do feel, however, that many of these "tolerant" people have the intelligence and compassion to think it through and figure it out, if not now, at some point in their lives. I also think that reading a letter like yours may help them to decide to extend their tolerance in order to move their own position farther away from yours.

So congratulations on the point you helped make; your letter was probably more effective than the posters you were complaining about. And please, don't flatter yourself into thinking that your opinion reflects some kind of overwhelming majority.

Janine White

Campaign posts garbage

Dear Editor

I am writing to express my displeasure with the "anti-homophobia" posters around Laurier. I can't believe that this sort of garbage is posted in an institution of "supposedly" higher learning. They express nothing more than some moral fascist's attitude aimed at thought control. "A CLOSED MIND IS A WONDERFUL THING TO LOSE," is an outright attempt to coerce people into adopting the same point of view as their author. It is propaganda, and it is objectionable.

I am not a 'homophobe'. I simply am beginning to hate some of the gay community here at Laurier. I have gay friends, some of them here at Laurier. It's the silly propagandists that I hate, and that's got nothing to do with their sexual orientation. It's got to do with their 'coercive' methods. Their intolerance of other people's intolerance does not justify their own. Two wrongs do not make a

right. Two wrongs make two wrongs!

Ryan Smyth

Deeply angered

Dear Editor

I could not let this week's Cord come out without a proper response to George Kirk's letter from last week regarding the Anti-Homophobia campaign. After reading his letter, I was deeply angered about the attitudes held by many of the individuals of not only Laurier, but of our society. It is clear from his letter that the anti-homophobia campaign is necessary.

First of all, I do not think that he has a right to speak for the rest of us when he says that, "The Cord jumps on the Political Correct minority bandwagon and champions a cause that many people have no interest in." One cannot speculate that homophobia would not be one of the top ten concerns at our school. After all, I was one who sat at the booth for many hours handing out buttons and posters to people who seemed to me very interested and concerned about the issues surrounding homosexuality. I was also one who took down defaced signs that were up around the school. If it was not important and of "no interest" to the general populace, then someone please explain to me why it is a growing issue, and especially, regarding Laurier, why people take the time out to deface posters?

I think that part of what we're doing here is to elicit a response from people like G.K. to see just how bad our situation is. I also think that anything that is brought to our attention, through the media (and not just the Cord), about issues such as homophobia are done for the purpose of awareness. It's important to know what is happening not just in this bubble of university life, but in the community we live in as well.

"This campaign won't realize any of its intended effects either." Well, I would say that we generally attract like-minded individuals, and obviously G.K. speaks for those that are like himself, "pissed off", and likely narrow-minded. We do it for the purpose of awareness. Open your minds and see what else you can find out about homosexuals and proceed to judge these people, if that is your desire, by WHO they are and not WHAT they are. If you then choose to "resent" these people, be my guest! - I'm not saying that I like everything and everyone myself, but I certainly have the capacity to ACCEPT people.

I think what I'm most curious about is George's decision to claim

that "the average heterosexual male...resents homosexuality." Once again, I fail to see any evidence of what his conclusions are founded upon. Where did his figures come from to make this claim?

I think the Cord has done a satisfactory job in covering issues concerning the student body; I do recall one titled, "Discussion or done deal", in last week's Cord just as an example.

Elaine Ho
Equality Commissioner
WLUSU

Privileged elite - me?

Dear Editor

As a member of Mr. Axworthy's so-called "privileged elite," I wonder if I could respond to the remarks made by him and by our own Students' Union pres, Ralph Spoltore.

It's a little perplexing figuring out exactly how "privileged" I am to belong to an academic institution with a Students' Union that favours a position that, at best, represents the interests of a few of its members. Mr. Spoltore and the rest of the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance feel that one must "pay their fair share for top quality" as he puts it, with overall tuition hikes to as much as \$48,000. Coming from an educated, but working class background, I am indeed lucky to attend university, after which I ideally will become a productive member of society.

However, I am a rare case. Mr. Axworthy, I think, is confusing the educational elite with another advantaged group, the financial elite. An honest enough mistake, I guess. After all, the two groups are very similar. In fact, they can almost be seen to go hand in hand, as generally, membership to one leads to membership of the other.

There are many out there who would like nothing better than to become the "elite," along with the rest of us, but simply do not have the resources to do so. And by increasing the cost of this "privilege," even greater numbers of bright, articulate people will feel that the debt load is more than the value of "top quality" education. This being the case, most higher education students will come from upper tax brackets. And this trend will continue. Believe me.

Many friends of mine decided not to join the privileged elite. Not because they were unintelligent or did not make the grade; it was a simple matter of not having the advantage of coming from a financially secure background, and the thought of amassing a huge debt when they

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left was hardly the incentive they were looking for. Even now, there are some on my floor at Willison Hall who say that if and when tuition rates rise, they may not be able to afford to stay at our little elitist school. Or any other for that matter.

OUSA, much like an anemic little brother, desperate for a voice, disagrees with the much larger and daring Canadian Federation of Students. So when Mr. Spoltore says we're in favour of the ratified funding system, I wonder who exactly is the "we" that he is talking about.

When over ten thousand students, spanning from every province and curriculum, protest on Parliament Hill, you'd think that the guys at the OUSA just might get the message. This is hardly a "black eye in the face of students."

On the contrary, Mr. Spoltore, it is a sign of bravery. It demonstrates that a will to stand up for a belief - that education should be accessible to everyone - exists. Not just those fortunate enough to afford fifty grand. I do agree with Spoltore that discussion is important, and that through dialogue many questions can be addressed. However, sometimes a protest - or a strike - is the only way to get those voices heard.

If Mr. Axworthy really wants to make a buck, he should know full well that the privileged elites in this world make a heck of a lot more than those not belonging to the club. It states the obvious, but these privileged few also pay more in taxes, spend more money, and stimulate the economy. From a purely economic standpoint then, having as many people getting an education as possible is good business. But alas, myopic vision prevails, and short term answers are far more sellable to disgruntled baby boomers with debt paranoia on the brain.

David Ungar

It was all over a seat

Dear Editor

We all remember first year at the Twist, with the bouncers all strutting around in their bow-ties and ear-plugs, pretending they are secret service agents. Well let me tell you a true story that will explain the new-found success of the lyric night club.

As third year business students, we have about as much interest in attending the Twist as we do 8:30 core. However, seeing as two of our nine roommates have found employment at said establishment, we felt "Laurier night" was a perfect opportunity to make a return appearance.

We purchased our drinks and enjoyed the scenery as we waited to see our roommates earn their pay. This was when the trouble started. The bouncer was glancing around as if looking for an excuse to make an example of someone. I was afraid to talk to my roommate, for fear of reprisal. Suddenly, the bouncer decided action was necessary. The offense? It was evil, unspeakable, and unforgivable!! My God, one of us was sitting on a speaker. Heat up the electric chair, ready the noose, prepare the lethal injection, fill the gas chamber! Automatically the bouncer had radio in hand, calling reinforcements to deal with the hoodlum on the speaker. As the bow-ties swarmed our poor speaker-sitting friend, he fell to the floor in a choke hold, thinking 'how can I possibly give this guy a piece of my mind without provoking the wrath of ten other bouncers?'

Realizing it was a useless battle, he gave up and left peacefully, without a punch thrown. All this was over a prime speaker seat. What's up with that? Maybe the Twist will stay in business long enough to lose all of the money they've charged Laurier students over the years. You don't always need to fight force with force. No, you just spend your money somewhere else and have a good time, maybe even resting occasionally on a speaker.

James Kennedy

Don't blame women

Dear Editor,

I am responding to Jenna Scott's "Take the Walk" letter (January 25, 1994) in which she advises women to take safer measures when walking alone at night. While I can understand her viewpoint as it is a widely held one, I could not believe her attitude. Scott says "we must accept" the fact that women have to be more careful, effectively implying there is nothing we can do to change it. I am leery of the word "accept"; why must we accept it?

VOCAL CORD

BY: PETE ROBINSON AND MARION HENSEL

If you could cheat on your Valentine, who would you cheat with?



The artist formerly known as Prince.
Jessica Scott
2nd Year Communications Studies



Elvis
Bridgett Evenwein
Bookstore Staff
Honours Shawn



Fuckin' anybody
Gina Levy
4th Year History and Geography

Why must we give up our right to go out alone? If our foremothers had accepted the hostility towards them at the turn of the century, women would never have gotten the vote or been declared persons. If we go on buying whistles and alarms and pepper spray we will never be able to walk alone. As it is, the fear of assault already controls many aspects of women's lives. It determines where we go, when we go, who we go with, how we get there, how we dress, who we talk to and how we talk to them. I believe it will only end when we are tucked safely in our little houses. This Cult of Fear is also an economic free-for-all; if at least half this country's population is female, imagine the revenue generated if every woman buys only one personal security device.

Scott also says that "walking alone is...perpetuating the situation" which is nothing short of ridiculous. How else are we to resist the limitations on our freedom? On the contrary,

using Foot Patrol and arming ourselves is only perpetuating the idea that women need a protector. I am not against Foot Patrol; I think there are times when it is a very valuable service, but I resent being told I need it.

Heather Postill

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PETER MADAKA WANYAMA
CORD OPINION

As I was flipping through a copy of the Globe and Mail last week, I came across an article by a Doctoral student at Queens University. The article talked about how Dr. King's plans for a quiet vacation in Canada were never realized. Yesterday I read a lengthy article about Hollywood finally

accepting black actors, actresses and directors. This morning I stopped at a greatly decorated African Bulletin Board.

This month is important to all of us, not because it gives us the opportunity to look back and question what happened in the past, or how accurately it was recorded, but rather because it reminds us that we, black Canadians, have a history, a great past in this

country.

There is a tendency to associate history with the powerful societal actors of the day...e.g King's failed visit to Canada, the Hollywood struggle against racism, or Hubbard's victories.

While these are important parts of our history, greater emphasis should be on a record of events generated by all the social forces of the time. Thus history should not only be a record of masculine events, a mirror of particular constellations of power at the time, or selectively crafted to project the protagonists in a better light. In so doing, we miss out a greater part of our history.

Blacks have been a part of this country since the 18th century. They have shared in the pains and joys of this country, the hopes, aspirations and frustrations too. As domestics or farm hands, their contributions to this country 'stand tall'. In the great wars of this century, they fought with valor. Many fell so we could stand. As true patriots, they paid the ultimate price to demonstrate their love of Canada. Today, numerous monuments of the 'unknown soldier' adorn Canadian and European cities to symbolize our undying appreciation of the choices these heroes made.

Black history month is a reminder to the youth of this country of how seriously black Canadians took their responsibilities in this country. It was hard, as their hopes to find freedom and equality here were dashed, but

they never gave up. Today there is a sense of frustration amongst many. Lack of opportunities, crime, and hopelessness abound; there is apathy, and a surge of racism and homophobia. Most do not see themselves as part of the social forces shaping the history of this country. Many have ceased dreaming and aspiring, and with them a bit of this country's future has died.

We miss an important part of black history month when we only take stock of the past and fail to locate ourselves in the current flow of events, when we fail to see the opportunities and threats of our day, our contributions and challenges. The unac-

knowledged heroes and unknown soldiers in whose honor I write, lit the torch so we could pass it on, not extinguish it. We are here because we accepted that responsibility.

Boys and girls in our communities, schools, colleges and universities are therefore an important link in the loop. With them lies renewal and continuity.

Black history month gives us the opportunity not only to pay tribute to those who built bridges of their own bodies so we could cross the rivers, those who offered their shoulders as ladders so we could have a glimpse of the paradise afar, but it is indeed a tribute to all the social forces that constitute this great land.

It is a celebration of our strength in diversity, because together, we make history.

This month is important to all of us not only because it gives us a chance to look back

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This condition usually occurs on the fingers, toes, ears, or knees. The exposed area should not be heated since this will make itching and irritation worse.

If you suffer from frostbite, a visit to the doctor is recommended if blisters form, oozing or pus is visible, skin begins to become black and significant pain is experienced.

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By Dale Sweeney



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cord feedback

Boner's father was named Sylvester.

J. Lemaich

Why wasn't a photographer out at the biz games? We gave you tons of advance. Also, our interest in the biz games has nothing to do with our presence at the strike. We're sick and tired of either biz students being slammed in the Cord, or not getting paper coverage. By the way, a lot of our UBG volunteers were in the Arts and Science Department.

Brenda Crombeen

Which doesn't fit; Shamon, Cottonelle, The Cord, and a Mac Truck.

Ryan Huntley

We need a lost and found section (free).
We need lots of snow.
We need more money.

Aaron Betik

Hey Cliff Bilyea. Why would you write a letter to the editor? Your department's biggest legacy is the amount they take from students.

Pete Robinson

What's the big idea of bashing Theatre Laurier's play? It was a fabulous performance with excellent acting and a superb set. Next time the Cord reviews a play, they should send someone who can appreciate theatre, someone who can write, and try attending a performance instead of critiquing a rehearsal.

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GARY VAN LINGEN
CORD OPINION

I was questioned the other day at work as to why I always want to wear my sexual orientation on my sleeve.

My co-worker is not the only one to have asked this and it is something which has been asked time and time again by people purporting to be liberal minded.

To my co-worker and to all the others, this is my answer as to why I wear the button.

The first and foremost reason is purely political. One of the causes of homophobia is lack of contact between the homophobic people and people who are gay, lesbian or bisexual.

While it would be nice to think that these homophobic people would go out of their way to overcome this substantial deficit in their lives, their fear and hatred tends to get in the way of such a noble endeavour. If they do not want to come to me I guess I should encounter them.

But because I do not have the stereotypical behaviour, I am not readily identified as being gay. Being this "stealth faggot" is quite fun at times, usually being able to go where stereotyped people (lesbigay or heterosexual) are not readily accepted and where I can get close to people.

We could be talking and jesting together, showing them I am a real person, and then BANG! I tell them I am gay and all of a sudden, they are confronted with someone who shows them everything that they have been taught about gay men is wrong. It has worked a number of times now, both at school and at work. But this method of coming out to people is time consuming and certainly taxing.

Wearing a button takes away much of

the surprise element to meeting me and I cannot suddenly confront people with their stereotypical assumptions.

The increased visibility, on the other hand, does help give a face to the cause, proving that "yes, there are gays, lesbians and bisexuals here".

To constantly point out the fact we are not getting equal treatment and then remain in hiding almost undermines our own attempts. I personally prefer to present a reality which would otherwise be hidden.

There is also the fact that unless you are considered stereotypical, you will automatically be assumed to be heterosexual. This has caused me some grief

over time as women, usually co-workers, get to know me and find in me a potential for being their partner. It has proven embarrassing time after time as their interest in me was obvious to everyone else but me, usually turning out to be even more embarrassing to the women when they are informed that I am gay and therefore unavailable.

By being honest from the beginning, the women and I could have avoided this situation altogether and now by wearing the button, I assure myself that this will not likely happen in the future.

The third reason is very similar to the preceding one but certainly more selfish. Without any identifying signs, people assume I am heterosexual. Being single presently and looking, this assumption really sucks. I hope that by being out, I can find that one guy with whom I could form a relationship with and who is not afraid of being associated with someone this public.

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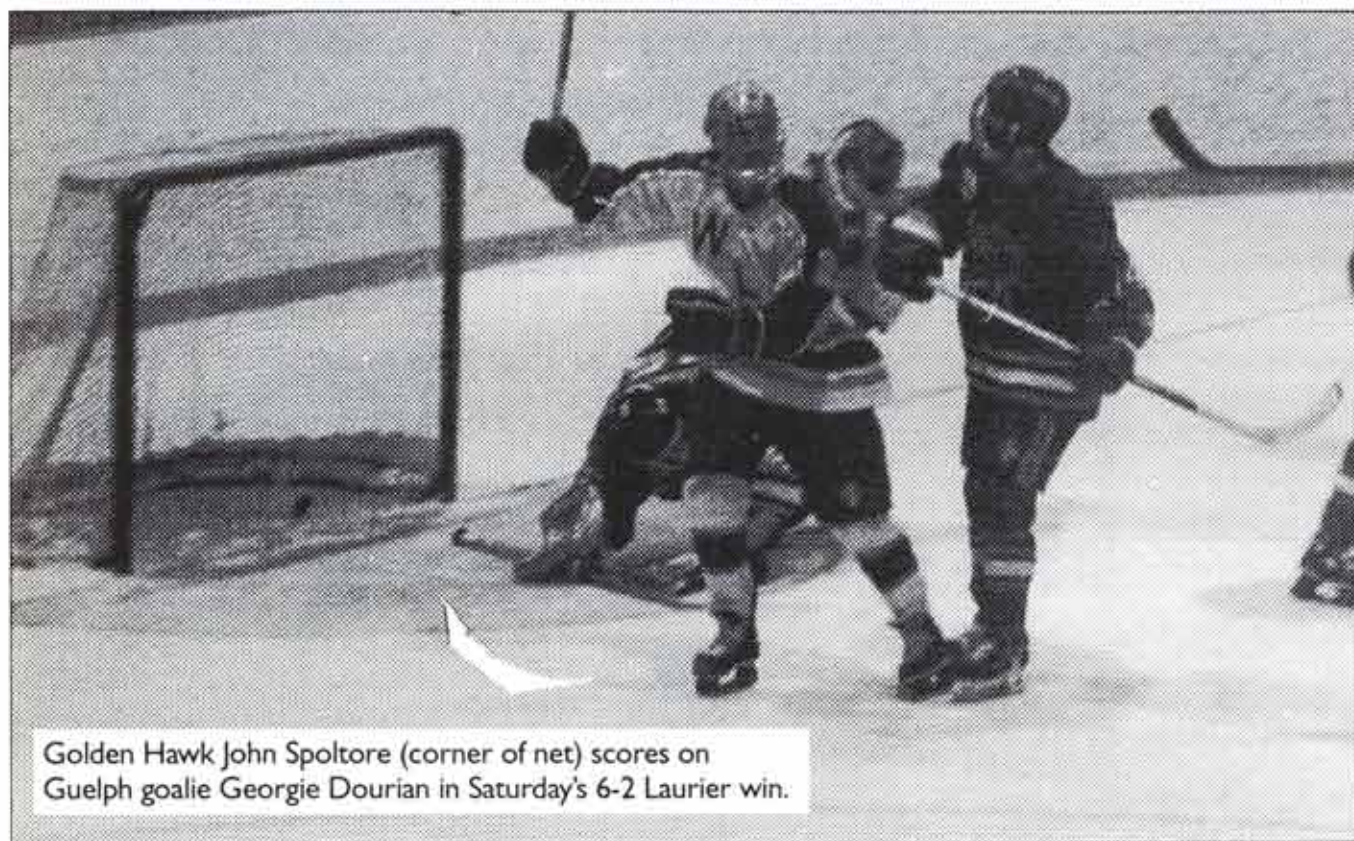
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Two big hockey wins



Golden Hawk John Spoltore (corner of net) scores on Guelph goalie George Dourian in Saturday's 6-2 Laurier win.

PETE ROBINSON
CORD SPORTS

The Hockey Hawks came up with their biggest two game effort to date this year, beating U of T 6-4 and downing nationally ranked Guelph 6-2.

John Spoltore showed why he is the single most dominant player in the league once again this year. The third-year center counted eight points in two games to pace the Hawks to the two victories. He sealed the game on Saturday when he undressed Gryphon netminder George Dourian and buried the puck behind him, making the score 5-2, at 12:32 of the third. Head Hawk Wayne Gowing had this to say about Spoltore: "I don't know what it is; he always gets the goalie to make the first move and once that happens, it's over." These

words describe both Saturday's goal and the talent that is partially responsible for Spoltore being at the top of the league in scoring for the third straight year.

The other element that continually lands "Spotty" at the top of the leader board is the playmaking skill that has helped him count 32 assists this year, with five of those coming last week. More on Spoltore in a moment, but first the game on Saturday.

The Hawks never trailed in this one. They jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Don McConnell scored at the 8:40 mark, and a Matt Turek power play marker made the score 2-0 before Smitty Kulafowski gave the Hawks a three goal bulge at the 12:02 mark.

As has been the case on several occasions this year, Geoff Schnare

made some great saves to keep the Gryphs off the scoreboard. They were finally able to beat him thirteen seconds after Spoltore scored his first goal of the evening, when Brad Haelzle fed a nice setup to Adam Pender. That was followed by Todd Wetzels' power play marker early in the third.

However, that was all the scoring the Aggies would get on this night.

Two minutes after the Spoltore goal, Shawn Way finished off the scoring for the night when he beat Dourian to put the Hawks up 6-2.

Spoltore's three point performance was somewhat undermined by the performance he put up two nights before. With the Hawks trailing 3-2 midway through the third at home to a team that had no business being on the same ice as

Laurier, fifth-year vet Mike Dahle scored at the 7:58 mark to make the score 3-3. Four minutes later, Spoltore scored his first as the Hawks took the lead for good. That was followed two minutes later when he potted his second of the night.

A Chris George empty net goal, which Spoltore assisted on, finished off the scoring for the Hawks and made the final 6-4.

The game didn't start off as well as it finished, however. After Chris George and Mark Strohack scored (guess who assisted on both?) for the Hawks, U of T was able to tie it up before taking the lead at the 6:29 mark, when Dave Hitchon scored after a scramble in front of the net. Suddenly trailing to a team they should have been beating, in a game they needed to win, things did not look good for Laurier.

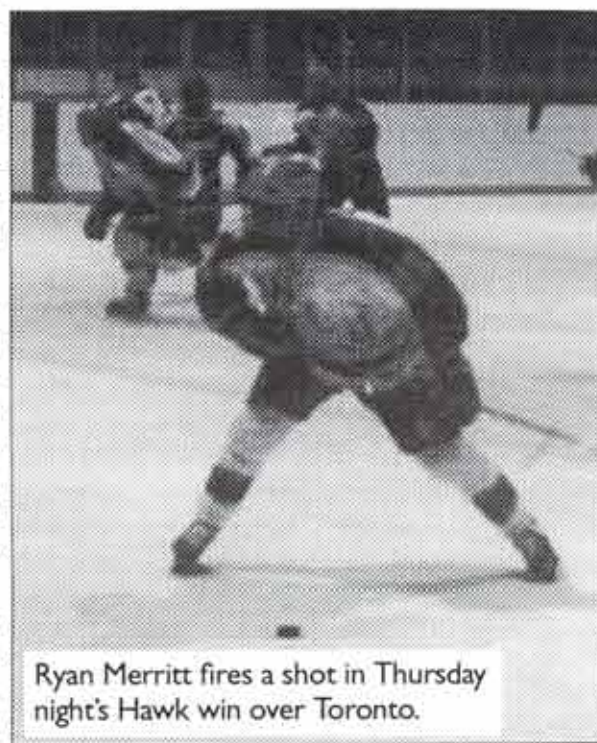
However, thanks in large part to Spoltore, Dahle and George, Laurier was able to climb out of the hole and use it as a springboard to perhaps their best game of the year on Saturday.

That performance has now given them sole possession of second, after a Waterloo loss the night before to Guelph. The Hawks still sit two points behind Western, who won both times this weekend.

The Hawks' next game is Friday in Toronto versus Ryerson, followed by Laurentian

on Sunday in Sudbury. After that come the two most important games to date for Laurier, a "home and home" versus Waterloo. This will likely decide second place and a sweep by Laurier could give them an outside shot at first.

Notes...A reminder of the OUAA Final Four March 4 & 5 at the Rec Complex...Spoltore's eight points gives him 49 on the year and some breathing space atop the OUAA scoring race, ahead of UQTR's Yvon Bergeron. His career total to date is 173, good for eighteenth on the all-time list. He is the highest active player on the list as well as the only one to ever crack the top 20 in just three seasons...The OUAA media release was not out before press time, but Geoff Schnare's 2.95 GAA will put him around fourth in the league. More impressive is his 90.2 save percentage.



Ryan Merritt fires a shot in Thursday night's Hawk win over Toronto.

Is Clinton the answer?

SCOTT CULLEN
CORD SPORTS

As spring training approaches, major leaguers are striking and fans are striking out. If there is anyone who can think of a solution to the baseball dispute, I'm sure it must be the American government. The Oval Office has dictated that an agreement must be reached or else the government will propose a solution. This declaration by Bill Clinton is purely for the good of America's national pastime, and not at all related to his precariously balanced political future. It is nice to see a good-hearted politician who simply wants what is best for the people. If the relieved public happens to credit him with restoring the game, and his popularity goes up, then so be it. That would merely be a coincidental benefit.

While Clinton may be a sports fan (and bless him and his Razorbacks if he is), it is still not the government's place to resolve this dispute. Baseball is a world unto itself; at least that's what the owners argued when the sport gained its anti-trust exemption from the federal government. The real world does not have mediocre millionaires or four months of holidays every year. Baseball has definitely set itself adrift into its own version of The Twilight Zone.

However, baseball players and owners like to use the time-honoured, real-world adage that "Baseball is a business". If that is the case, why can these businessmen not stick to their budgets? There are no businesses in the real world with imposed limits on how much they can pay their employees. The

executives simply decide how much the company can afford to spend on salaries and stay within their financial limitations. Obviously, there are some baseball teams which are falling short financially. When 8,000 people show up for games in 40,000 seat stadiums, it is impossible to make money. The challenge that exists for these teams is the same as that which faces real businesses -- either turn a profit or try the business somewhere else. The smaller market teams just have a greater challenge facing them. Although Major League Baseball does not want to have team after team moving, the best solution for teams in cities that cannot support a franchise is to find a city that can.

Baseball owners are claiming that they need to slow down the players' rapidly inflating salaries. Incredibly, in this business, the people who sign the cheques have no control over salaries. Owners are responsible for creating the monster of inflated salaries. Sure, players like Curt Flood and Andy Messersmith paved the way for the big contracts of the future with their initial battles for free agency. But, it was the owners who readily paid millions of dollars to mediocre players like Manny Lee and Mike Gallego, and problem cases like Pascual Perez and Darryl Strawberry. Players should have the qualifications and references which merit their contracts, just like a business. If the owners cannot control themselves when it comes to spending, then they have no one to blame but themselves.

Evidence from other sports suggests that

the owners will try to beat the salary tax or cap once it is instituted. Shortcuts and creative accounting are commonplace in basketball and, to a lesser extent, football. Baseball will be no different. The team that can find the loopholes will "beat" the system. Competition is the essence of sports and the front office people should compete like the players; however, it is up to the baseball owners to be accountable for their actions. Baseball teams should just try being financially responsible. Then they will see how baseball truly is a business.

The chaos that is baseball is too much for the government to handle. The players want more and more money. The owners keep paying them and then pleading poverty. The federal government may simply want to get involved in this situation because baseball is currently one of the few areas of society more senseless than itself.

It would be best for all involved if the owners and players got their acts together and signed a new agreement before the American government makes a decision that no one likes.

Runnin' free

MIKE DONIA
CORD SPORTS

The varsity Track and Field team traveled to the University of Toronto Classic this past weekend where the Hawks took the starting line with some of the best runners in the country.

Despite numerous injuries, the team still managed to post some good results. Continuing his strong season, Hawks' Jeff Seaby placed second in the men's 1500 metre section, just a fraction behind Queens' Tom Best. Seaby led most of the race and it was only on the last lap that Best pulled up alongside Seaby for a photo-finish. The race was

so close that a videotape of the finish line had to be reviewed before the winner was determined.

Other runners included rookie Mike Foster who placed fourth in his heat of the 60 metre sprint and is the latest addition to the Golden Hawks' 4 * 200 metre relay team.

The Hawks look forward to upcoming competitions in the weeks ahead including the University of Eastern Michigan Invitational and the upcoming OUAA Championship meet to be held March 3-5 at the University of Windsor. This will be the first time the track team has attended the championship meet in several years.

NHL is back... sort of



Andreychuk: Missing in action.

a few early wins with his performance. Rookie free-agent Blaine Lacher has been outstanding for the Boston Bruins. Stephane Fiset has also backstopped the Nordiques to a strong start.

The Nordiques have been very impressive in the early going. This team, which has been notoriously weak defensively, allowed only five goals in its first four games. The Nordiques also have many forwards who can put the puck in the net, so they should be considered strong contenders if their defense can hold up.

Another team off to a strong start is the Pittsburgh Penguins. While that has been standard practice for the Pens, they are doing it without Mario Lemieux and Tom Barrasso. Lemieux will miss the entire season to recover from his various ailments, and Barrasso is out until April. Veterans Joey Mullen and John Cullen have connected well together, and Jaromir Jagr looks like he is ready to fulfill his potential. Furthermore, Ron Francis, Kevin Stevens, and Luc Robitaille have continued their scoring ways.

Perhaps the biggest question surrounding the start of the season is what has happened to last year's final four?

The New York Rangers, who were supposed to be helped so much by the delayed start to the season, have stumbled out of the gate with losses at home to Pittsburgh, Boston and Buffalo. Across the river in New Jersey, the Devils have struggled so far. They have had problems scoring goals, and looked particularly sloppy in a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Montreal Canadiens. Both the Rangers and the Devils were supposed to be contenders for the Stanley Cup this year, but with the shortened schedule they will have to right themselves quickly or face a tough first-round

playoff opponent.

The Western Conference has not been much kinder to the Vancouver Canucks and Toronto Maple Leafs. The Canucks have been embarrassed 7-1 at home by the Blues, and have lost to Detroit and Toronto as well. Pavel Bure is not off to a good start, and the Canucks are not blessed with enough scoring to survive a mediocre season from the Russian Rocket. The Buds, on the other hand, have not been too impressive in the early going. They lost in San Jose 3-2 (courtesy Ray Whitney dancing and Jeff Friesen gliding by rookie Kenny Jonsson). The Leafs had also tied the Kings on opening night, and lost in their first trip to the United Centre in Chicago. Home ice has helped the Leafs rebound as they handled the Canucks 6-2 and edged the Flames 2-1, but then they went down to both

those teams on the road.

The Leafs are still in the best shape of last year's final four participants, but they need to get some wins strung together to establish themselves in the early going, or else wait and see who they will visit for the first round of the playoffs. If the start of the season is any indication, the Leafs do not want to stray too far from home.

Notes: Anyone watching the Leafs play the Chicago Blackhawks saw the season's best lightweight bout. Tony Amonte and Dixon Ward, both products of U.S. college hockey, went toe-to-toe in the United Centre. Amonte landed several rights squarely on Ward, while Ward fought back gamely and finally knocked down Amonte with a solid shot. For two players who do not drop their mitts too often, it was an impressive showing.

SCOTT CULLEN
CORD SPORTS

The NHL season has now started, and several interesting stories have emerged. To begin with, there has been a severe lack of goals. People were predicting shoot-outs every night for the first few weeks of the new season; however, the results have been just the opposite. Goaltenders are playing a large role in this goal drought. Many goalies have faced 35-40 shots in a game and kept the opposition to two goals or less. Guy Hebert has been doing the job in Anaheim, stealing them

Strong showing from skating team

LISA HUGHES
CORD SPORTS

The Golden Hawk figure skating team was off to the OWIAA finals last weekend in Guelph. The skaters had a long weekend, competing for two days.

The performance of the weekend came from two veterans, who for the first time in their varsity careers, competed in a similar pairs event. After working hard at morning practices for the past three months, and after finding out that their last competition was

being held at 7:30 am on Saturday, M.G. Davis and Julie Strebul still managed to skate a clean program to move into fourth place.

The last event of the day, and the most meaningful one for all involved, was precision. After a tough season with rookies and new steps to learn, the girls came through with beaming smiles and encouragement for next season. The team skated their best program of the year, placing fifth.

Congratulations to all of the Golden Hawk skaters for a fine season.

Stats and Results

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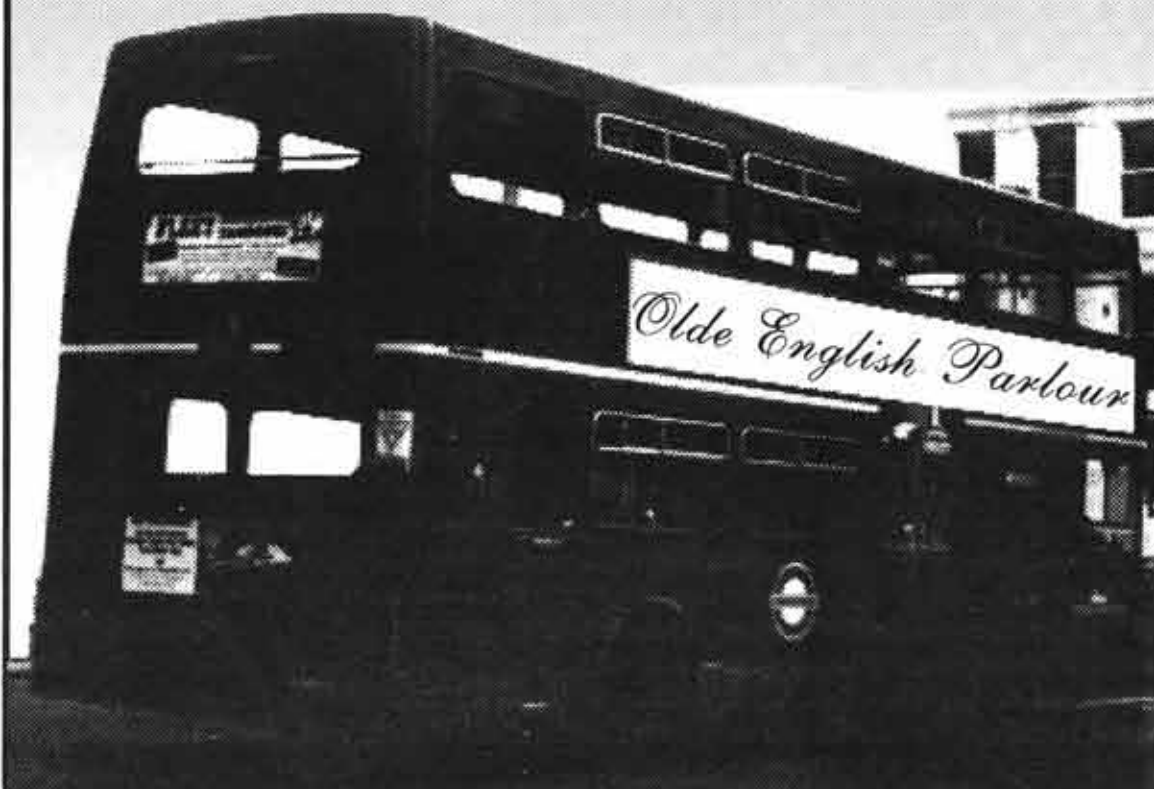
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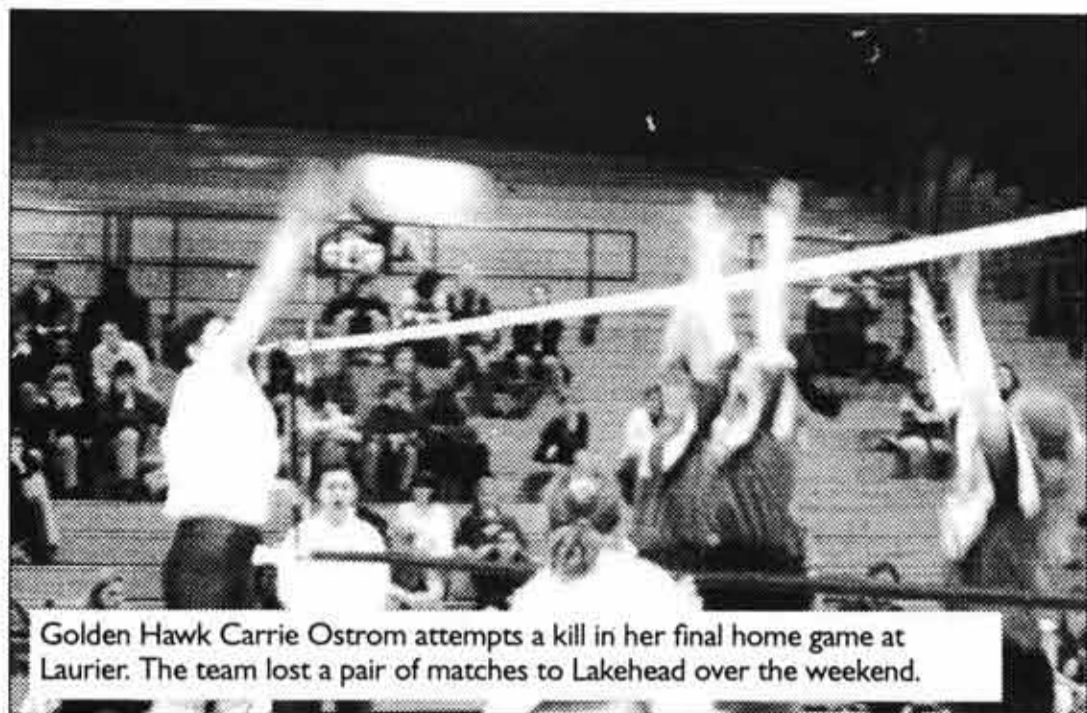
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Stumbling to the finish



Golden Hawk Carrie Ostrom attempts a kill in her final home game at Laurier. The team lost a pair of matches to Lakehead over the weekend.

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LIBBI HOOD CORD SPORTS

What do you get when you cross a team from Lakehead with Laurier's own women's volleyball team? Unfortunately this past weekend, what you got were two consecutive Hawk losses.

The Hawks did not go down without a fight, though, and they produced some real highlights during their Friday and Saturday night matches against the Nor'westers.

Friday's match started with a sound 15 - 4 thrashing of the Hawks, but they were not down for long as they came back to win the second game, 15 - 6. Great hitting by the trio of Carrie Ostrom, Tara Konowalchuk, and especially second year player Hilary Yates seemed to turn the Hawks around.

Game three began with the same great play by Laurier, who led the game 8 - 3 before Lakehead came back to tie it at 9. The Hawks couldn't put it back together after that, and as their serve reception took a nose-dive, Lakehead won the game 10 - 15.

Sloppy play continued into the fourth game, which saw the Nor'westers take a quick 10 - 3 lead. With the match on the line, the Hawks fought back, again on the strength of Yates and Ostrom's play, to win 15 - 11. The fifth and deciding game was close, but Lakehead edged the Hawks 15 - 11 to win the match.

Despite the loss, Laurier seemed to be back on top of their game in this match. Team captain Ostrom said it was "definitely a huge team

improvement," which was evident in the team stats.

Ostrom had 16 kills and 1 ace, Konowalchuk had 5 kills and 4 blocks, and Krista Madlensky had 8 kills, but Friday night really belonged to Hilary Yates with 18 kills, 7 blocks, and an ace. Coach Cookie Leach pegged Yates' performance as the "best she has played since she's been here."

Saturday night's game was another good effort, with little in the way of good results. They played some great volleyball, but only in

the second half of the match. The first half saw Laurier lose a 15 - 1 blowout, with lack of serve reception playing a nasty role in the loss.

Game two started out the same, with the Hawks falling behind 11 - 2. They refused to lie down and die though, and instead narrowed the gap to 8 - 12, before losing 8 - 15.

The third game involved some of the best rallies the Hawks have played this term. Laurier took an early lead, but Lakehead tied it at 6. It remained close right to the end, when Laurier was called for a net violation that didn't really happen. This gave possession back to the Nor'westers, who then claimed the win, 16 - 14.

Team stats were pretty good considering the Hawks didn't really show up to play until the second game. Ostrom had 9 kills, Yates had 8 kills, 3 blocks, and Angela Lundy

and Kellie English each contributed 4 kills.

Overall the Hawks played pretty well, and just "lacked spark," said Coach Leach. They were playing great in the third game, but the young team got frustrated with the bad call and couldn't shake it off.

The Lakehead games were the last two home games of the season for the Hawks. Before Saturday night's game a special presentation was made to Carrie Ostrom, who is graduating this year and was playing in her last home game ever. Ostrom was a starting player in each of her four years at Laurier, and has been team captain for the past two years. Her dominating play will be missed next year.

The last two games of the Hawks season are Wednesday the 8th at Western, and Friday the 10th at McMaster.

SCOTT STINSON

CORD SPORTS

This is a bad time to be a sports fan. Pick a sport, any sport, and there's reason to be depressed.

First, the obvious. This baseball situation just couldn't get any uglier. As it was the players who decided to strike, my feeling was generally that they were the ones at fault. Salaries in baseball are ridiculously high. As long as free agency is in place, a salary cap is necessary to ensure that small market teams are able to remain somewhat competitive. Either a cap is installed, or small teams with limited funds will be forced to either fold or relocate. It's that simple.

Now, I have to wonder. Houston signs Jeff Bagwell to six million bucks a year a couple of months ago. He has had one really good season. Seattle signs Jay Buhner to five million a year. Jay Buhner? Fastball low and away. Guaranteed whiff.

Both of these teams, from small market cities, are included in the group who have been whining about needing revenue sharing and a salary cap in order to remain competitive. If these teams are going to throw money at players who don't deserve it, why should a cap protect them from their own stupid intentions? The players do have a point.

But the owners won't concede that point. They'll continue to harp about their dire financial straits, and how the players are ruining the

game with their strong stance.

Meanwhile, the owners and the league are seriously planning to open the season with replacement players. They claim that they have a responsibility to give the fans baseball. That's a load of sanctimonious garbage. Replacement player baseball will only serve to screw fans out of their money by giving them second-rate baseball under the guise of major league ball. Second-rate is really too generous a term. Teams are busy recruiting players who have little or no professional

ty unique in itself. That's the good news. The bad news is that the season thus far has been disappointing. Phoenix has the league's best record, but they can't beat a team with a good centre. Orlando has played very well at times, but serious doubts remain as to their ability to put it together in the playoffs. This is the team that got dusted by Indiana last year. The faceless Houston Rockets took it all last year, and don't be surprised if another dull team ends up being crowned champion this season. The league is missing the star power of guys like Magic, Bird, Jordan, and Isaiah. There are many talented young players, but none of them have yet shown that they can carry a team to the next level like those legends did. Yet.

Hockey's back, or at least a close impression of it.

None of the teams are playing like they can. That much is obvious. However, they should come around, and hopefully all will be well soon.

As for other sports, it's all pretty grim. George Foreman and Oliver McCall rule the boxing world. Not exactly Ali and Frazier. Andre Agassi has won the last two major tennis tournaments. That punk. Western won the Vanier. Those punks.

See? Sports, the one thing meant to be an outlet when everything else sucks, just isn't as cheery anymore. I'm 21 and I'm waxing nostalgic. That sucks.

Outside the Lines

The Cord NHL Pool

It's Week 2 of the NHL Pool and we have a new leader. Yes folks, aided by the great weeks of Brett Hull and Chris Chelios, **Samantha Touchie** has blazed into first place.

Here's the Top Ten:

1. Samantha Touchie	127 points
2. Wendy Wallace	118
3. Chuck Fairley	113
4. Tracy Bradley	108
5. Brad Parkin	106
5. Phill Kinzinger	106
6. Pieter O'Leary	105
7. Anish Makim	103
8. Gary Watson	100
8. Nouman Siddiqui	100
9. Agnes Timmerman	99
10. Toby O'Hara	98

Most Honest Entrant is Hick Sloan with 31 points.

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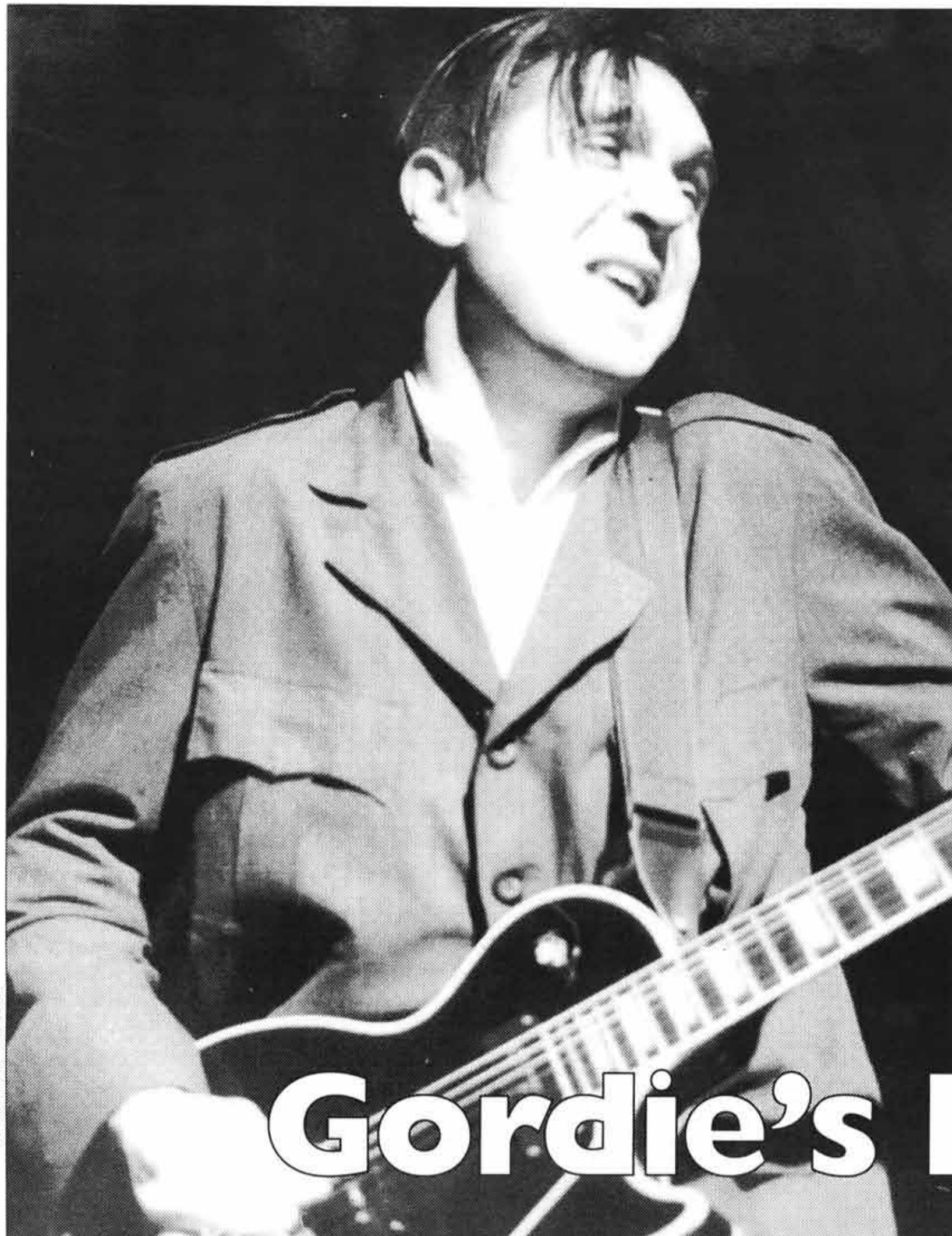


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Gordie's blues

CHUCK FAIRLEY
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Our Board of Student Activities has brought us some great concerts this year, and last Friday's **Big Sugar** show at the Turret was no exception.

Well-known locals **The Flaming O'Haras** opened the show, sporting a changed lineup and some new material. Bassist Toby O'Hara has taken over the role of lead vocalist, and Bryan McLelland has joined the band on drums.

Their set was smoking, and there was a fair crowd out by that time to see them. They debuted a solid new song entitled "Green Bath", as well as performing selections from their self-titled album and some great covers, including renditions of Jimi Hendrix' "Voodoo Chile" and the Allman Brothers' "Whipping Post" (after some coercion from their fans).

Big Sugar took to the stage next and turned out a blazing hour-and-a-half set. They played material from their latest release "Five Hundred Pounds" as well as some earlier material. Guitarist and vocalist Gordie Johnson also turned out a fantastic solo rendition of the blues classic "When You're Down and Out" to close off the encore.

Gordie Johnson is definitely the **Harry Connick Jr.** of the blues - the skinny suburban-looking white boy with the amazing chops and massive voice. He ripped out powerful, soulful leads and driving rhythm work, using a variety of guitars and amplifiers that made the stage look like a vintage guitar show. His strong, smooth voice would have made **Elmore James** proud.

Big Sugar is more than just Gordie though. He is more than ably backed by his rhythm section of Gary Lowe on bass and Stitch Wynston on drums, as well as horn player Kelly Hoppe, and the band just works well on stage, feeding off each other. "I just start playing it, and they pick it up," says Gordie.

The four-piece group seems to connect exceptionally well, and one could tell by looking at them that they were just jamming and having fun up there, a feeling that was infectious through the large crowd. "It doesn't matter how I'm feeling before, the crowd gets me going," Gordie also remarked.

This was definitely one of the best shows to come to Laurier in a long time, and special thanks has to again go to the BSA for their hard work and for making the show possible.

Higher learning tries too hard

HEATHER MACKAY
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

The poster for director John Singleton's new film **Higher Learning** reads: "18,000 students, 6 races, 32 nationalities, 2 sexes, 1 campus. Something's gotta give." While I may be a sucker for Hollywood advertising, this poster made me want to see the film. I expected to see (finally) an intelligent movie about social tensions on a modern university campus. Well, many movies fail to live up to the hype which surrounds them, but **Higher Learning** is the first movie I have seen which does not even live up to the poster which advertises it.

Higher Learning examines life on a univer-

sity campus through the eyes of three very different characters: Kristen (Kirsty Swanson), Malik (Omar Epps), and Remy (Michael Rappaport). Kristen is the pretty, but socially conscious, white girl who is rejected by the snob set, raped by a fraternity guy, and experiments with lesbianism. Malik is the black athlete, attending school on a scholarship, who is politically awakened, and comes to believe his scholarship is a form of slavery. Remy is the white farm boy outcast who fails to fit in, and thus becomes a violent skinhead.

So many stereotypes, so little time.

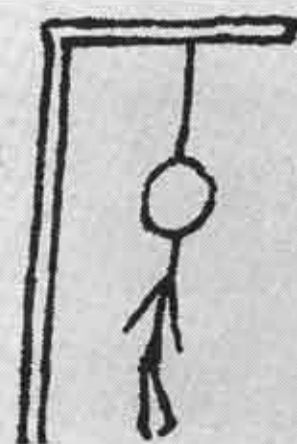
Higher Learning is not by any means a terrible film, it just tries to do too much.

Singleton's first film, **Boyz in the Hood**, was refreshing because it was real — it sought to bring life in the 'hood to the screen — nothing more. **Higher Learning** attempts to examine every issue that is prevalent on a university campus (and thus in society) and therefore no issue is examined deeply enough — unlike **Boyz** we never know what Singleton is trying to do. What could have been a highly emotional and significant film ends up as a superficial and stereotypical look at American society.

Despite the failings of the film, Singleton did bring out some excellent performances. All the major roles were well acted, and the

supporting actors were brilliant: Laurence Fishburne was excellent as Professor Phipps, Malik's mentor; Ice Cube was amazing as black nationalist Fudge; and Cole Hauser was chilling as the brains(?) behind a gang of skinheads. Even Singleton's girlfriend, supermodel Tyra Banks, was good.

Even though **Higher Learning** is somewhat superficial, I would recommend it (on a Tuesday night), because it does bring some very important issues to light. It is high time that society confronts racism and homophobia. Hopefully, **Higher Learning** is just the first of many films that will examine these issues, and how they affect universities.



Who's to Hang

February 8

- The UW Drama Department's presentation of **Oleanna** opens at UW's Hagey Hall Studio 180
- The **Little Eagles of Siberia** are at Centre in the Square

February 9

- **Yellow Go Faster**, **Finnigan's Tongue**, and **Black Cabbage** are at the Volcano
- **Soul Providers** are at Wilf's
- The K-W Symphony presents a Pops Series concert **Top Trios: The Mantini Sisters** at the

Centre in the Square through the 11th

February 10

- **Glueleg** and **Rusty** are at the Volcano
- **Bluesynergy** are at Wilf's
- The Ontario Ballet Theatre presents **The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe** at UW's Humanities Theatre
- NUMUS presents **This that is beautiful...** at the Seagram Museum

February 11

- **Blu Bones** and **Ritual** are at the Volcano
- **The Arrogant Worms** are at Wilf's

- **Loverboy** are at Lulu's
- **The Watchmen** are at Lee's Palace

February 12

- The **WLU Music Association Benefit Concert** is in the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall
- The K-W Symphony presents a Brunchmusik Series concert at the Seagram Museum

February 14

- **Pete and Chad** are live at the Crocodile Rock in Zeke's Restaurant
- **Burton Cummings** is at Lulu's

Gord's ramble

SELENE MACLEOD
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

When the owner of the Shamrock Coffee House asked me to cover a show last Saturday, January 28, I wondered how they were going to fit a full band in there. Cramped but brilliant, **Gord's Ramble** proved that anything is possible.

"We're a quiet, low-key band; we don't bring a lot of attention to ourselves, (so) if people hear about us, it's great, but we're not in their face," bassist Paul Weiler offered, describing the band's style. Weiler, drummer Bryan Bolan, guitarist/vocalist Gord Bolan, and guitarist Frank Myers play mellow tunes designed to make you shut up and listen. It's difficult music to classify; the band would fit easily on a bill with the **Cowboy Junkies**, if

you need a starting point. "Something we strive for, as a band, is to be just ourselves...If you love the music, you're doing what you like at any point," Gord added.

Gord's Ramble is based in Kitchener-Waterloo. They've been together about five years, and play more in other places than their home area. They have produced two independent CDs, *When They Write His Memoirs* (1990) and *Harbour Songs* (1993), distributed by Darklight/Denon. They are working on new music at the moment, and may be recording soon. The band will be playing at the Cameron House in Toronto February 3, and as well at Garrett's Village Tavern February 11.

The band played a number of short sets, looking at the floor. They

gave the impression of a reflective and melancholy intimacy with the audience. "As long as a couple people are listening, you usually end up just playing for them," was Gord's answer, when I asked if it was difficult to play over the noise of coffee-grinding and conversation. I found it a bit unnerving, but the band assured me that they'd gotten used to it.

Maybe it was the completely different atmosphere than I'm used to as a reviewer, but live music at the Shamrock was a unique experience. If you're looking for a new perspective on the local music scene, try the Shamrock sometime. Gord's Ramble play there; what more incentive do you need?

Notice
In fairness to our friends at Theatre Laurier, it should be noted that Melanie Seal's story last week on **The Regeneration of George McGraff** was based on viewing a final technical rehearsal, and not an actual performance.



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AARON HUNTER CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Chances are, **Clerks** is about you. Perhaps it's a distortion, a magnification or even a mild perversion of your experience with dead-end jobs and stupid people, but if it was an exact portrayal, it would be boring. This is a movie about Boredom; boredom made into art, with a laudable degree of success. It's the story of Dante and Randal, two best friends who 'work' (more or less) at brainless monkey-jobs in a convenience store and adjoining movie rental place. They have gone beyond simple dislike for their work, pushing back the frontiers of clock-watching and acceptable behaviour.

In the course of one day, they suffer through a grim and hysterical parade of customers, at the same time attempting to cope with troubled relationships, self-doubt, and a bit of accidental necrophilia. Although Randal seems to thrive on the exis-

tential silliness of his life, it's turning Dante into a quivering bowl of goo, eager to burst into flame. Randal ignores or abuses customers; Dante struggles to make them happy and meet their ridiculous needs. Whether it's the 'perfect' carton of eggs or just some inane chit-chat about tabloid headlines, they want what they want and the clerk better give it to them, or else. A perplexed dad in the video store: "What would you get for a six-year old trying to get over a bed-wetting problem?" Sigh. Randal and Dante just want to play hockey.

The script for **Clerks** is a gem. The rag-tag characters clearly articulate the essential blah of their universe, in both actions and words. Relying only seldomly on dumb old jokes, writer/director Kevin Smith makes his dialogue as irritating and as genuine as necessary to be funny. It's a grainy, abrasive and squalid version of **Singles**. It's a repressed minimum-wage version of **Thelma and Louise**

without smacking too much of trendiness. If we insist on looking at it as an examination of unhappy people in their twenties, then it's much closer to the vision of Douglas Coupland than patronizing tripe like **X-Rated** or, ugggh... **Reality Bites**.

Problems with **Clerks** include some very shaky acting (at times) and a slight feeling of claustrophobia due to the long, drawn-out shots and the limited number of sets. Considering the tiny production budget, however, **Clerks** comes off very well. Some of the conversation seems almost a bit too witty, but, as mentioned earlier, it would be boring if it was real.

Definitely see **Clerks**. See it to understand the fate of people who think too much. See it for the epic conflict: irresistible force (angst, I guess) meets immovable object (the job). See it, if not for yourself, then for the brave people in the Centre Spot, who deserve your thanks and your continuing respect.

DYNAMIC DUO

by TANYA VENTURA AND MELANIE SEAL

dream, I was riding them bareback (both of us!) through fields of grass. The sun was shining and birds were singing. I loved it. I woke up with a nocturnal emission. At first I was embarrassed but I kept remembering how wonderful a time I had. Now when I have sex, I want to do it doggie (horsey) style. I want my girlfriend to whinny and bray and kick back while engaging in intercourse. She's getting upset because instead of smoking after sex, I offer her a carrot or sugar cube. What should I do?

Signed, Mr. Ed

Dear Dynamic Duo,

Lately I have been having these really erotic dreams that involve many women in long robes and tiny pickles. What bothers me about this is the stains these dreams have been leaving on my sheets. What am I to do?

Signed, Wet Spot

Dear Wet Spot,

Don't worry, a little "Shout" or "Ultra Tide" will take the stains from your secret sauce right out. Another alternative you could try is rubber sheets, preventing any dribble marks on your mattress. An even better alternative is to find that special someone to be your living wet/dry vacuum. Why deal with the hassle of washing sheets when there is someone else there to do the dirty work? If your new employee has a problem with the job, add some pickles for taste.

Dear Dynamic Duo,

Last night I had a dream about horses. In my

Dear Mr. Ed,

It is very presumptuous of you to compare yourself to Mr. Ed, do you feel that you are equine endowed? Where exactly is your problem? Does your girlfriend not like carrots? If she has a problem playing the pony, perhaps let her do the riding for a while. You may find pleasure from her pumping and grinding, perhaps you will be neighing as she gallops you down to the wire. If you need a little encouraging to assume this position, she could use the help of a crop. She should also try riding bareback, even backwards to truly get you in a lather. Don't forget to saddle up with a condom - you don't want to hear the pitter patter of little hooves.

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JASON PAUL

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

The movie industry is probably the only recession proof industry in the world. As a result, executives wind up paying way too much for mediocre talent and washed up stars. For example...

Macaulay Culkin got paid \$8 million for **Getting Even With Dad** and **Richie Rich**. The first movie was an absolute bomb and closed the coffin on Ted Danson's career. Once Culkin's dad received his excessive demands for **Richie Rich**, he was a whining teenager. See ya later Mac, your big money days are over.

The best buy of the year was Tom Hanks for **Forrest Gump**. Cost: \$6 million, Revenue: \$300+ million. Remember when he was stuck doing silly comedies like **Joe vs. the Volcano**? Now, superstar of the nineties.

Sly Stallone and Sharon Stone received \$12 million and \$5

million respectively for steaming up the screen in **The Specialist**. This film barely recovered its costs and got killed by a smaller, independent movie called **Pulp Fiction**. But all is forgotten because Sly is getting over \$15 million for his next project.

Nick Nolte is a great actor, but \$7 million for **I Love Trouble**? This guy has no box office pull and is not a good weekend opener. And, he looks more like Julia Robert's father, not her love interest.

Eddie Murphy gets \$15 million, to relive the glory days, in **Beverly Hills Cop III**. Dumbest decision of the decade. I wouldn't be surprised to see Eddie Murphy starring in a sitcom in a couple years ... co-starring Arsenio Hall.

Michael J. Fox earns \$5 million for **Greedy**. Before the movie even opens he gets bumped from top billing to costar with Kirk Douglas and Nancy Travis. When you make movies like **Life with Mikey**, that will happen to your career.

Dumb Move Award also goes to Disney for its treatment of Robin Williams: They pay him only \$750,000 for **Aladdin** and then alienate him by using his voice for promotional purposes, against his wishes. Result: **Return of Jafar** starring ... Homer Simpson !?

BUZZZ: Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro in the new movie **Heat**. Meeting of the best two actors in the biz ... Cindy Crawford's acting debut in Joel Silver's **Fair Game**. This movie will probably make a few bucks ... The new Spielberg-Katzenberg-Geffen studio is going to shake up Hollywood. Talent, connections, and financial backing (Bill Gates), Wow! ... Kevin Costner's new flick **Waterworld**: overbudget, overdue, overhyped ... Prediction: **Speed 2**, **The Mask 2** and **Ace Ventura 2** will all suck. **It's Pat: The Movie** will become a cult video. The **Star Wars** prequels (starring Kenneth Branagh?) will be big but not as huge as the original trilogy.

Who walks Foot Patrol home...

...and other questions you were too afraid to ask!

BRAD ROSS

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

The following is a collection of questions assembled via electronic mail and through deep, intellectual conversations at Laurier.

- Why do you need a driver's license to buy alcohol when you can't drink and drive?
- If they have floatation devices under plane seats, does this mean they have parachutes in boats?
- On a farm, do chickens call other chickens 'chicken' to coax them?
- Why do shipments go on a car, and cargo go on ships?
- Why is it when you're looking for an

address while driving you turn down the volume on the radio?

- How does the guy who drives the snow-plow get to work?
- Who walks Foot Patrol home?
- What do you do if on a package it says 'This End Up' and you have to go downstairs?
- Does a pronoun get paid to be in the sentence?
- How can the government post 'Wrong Way' signs on roads if they don't know where we are going?
- Why is yawning contagious? (I guess we're lucky other bodily functions aren't)

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CORRECTIONS

Well the first WLUSU Student Run Course Evaluation is out and in full circulation. As this was a "pilot project" there was bound to be errors. At this time we would like to acknowledge two such errors. The first appears on page three of the published supplement in the Political Science section. Due to a data entry error the statistics for Dr. Edgar's Po 231 class were duplicated and applied to Dr. Oakes's Po 263 class. Another error appears in William Hockley's Psychology 318 evaluation. The percentage of students who would recommend the course was registered as 88% in a class in which 5 out of 5 (5/5) students responded. This, as we know is an impossible conclusion. The information should read 8 out of 8 (8/8) students responded, thus validating that 88% of the students would recommend the course.

On behalf of the Course Evaluation Team and the Students Union I would like to apologize for the errors in the published evaluation. We are still strongly in support of the evaluation program and plan to streamline and expand it to eventually cover all courses offered at Laurier. As this project is a complex undertaking we at WLUSU welcome all comments and criticism. Thank you and good luck on those mid-terms!

Scott McCormick
Vice-President University Affairs

PO 231 - Alistair Edgar

Percentage who would recommend course: 84%

Responses: 44/79

Instructor: Out of 7

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Communicates goals clearly | 5.0 |
| 2. Appropriate methods of evaluation | 5.2 |
| 3. Presents in an organized manner | 5.4 |
| 4. Explains concepts clearly | 5.7 |
| 5. Communicates enthusiasm | 5.4 |
| 6. Attends to questions effectively | 5.9 |
| 7. Available for personal consultation | 6.0 |
| 8. Ensures that work is graded fairly | 5.2 |
| 9. Work graded in a reasonable time | 5.1 |
| 10. Performs effectively as a teacher | 5.7 |

Course:

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|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Comparatively the work load is... | 4.8 |
| 2. Comparatively the difficulty is... | 4.7 |
| 3. Value of course reading... | 4.7 |
| 4. Value of the learning experience | 5.6 |

PO 263 - Judith Oakes

Percentage who would recommend course: 72%

Responses: 48/68

Instructor: Out of 7

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|----------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Communicates goals clearly | 4.7 |
| 2. Appropriate methods of evaluation | 5.4 |
| 3. Presents in an organized manner | 4.7 |
| 4. Explains concepts clearly | 4.4 |
| 5. Communicates enthusiasm | 4.7 |
| 6. Attends to questions effectively | 4.3 |
| 7. Available for personal consultation | 5.6 |
| 8. Ensures that work is graded fairly | 5.1 |
| 9. Work graded in a reasonable time | 5.6 |
| 10. Performs effectively as a teacher | 4.9 |

Course:

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|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Comparatively the work load is... | 4.1 |
| 2. Comparatively the difficulty is... | 4.2 |
| 3. Value of course reading... | 4.8 |
| 4. Value of the learning experience | 4.9 |

PS 318 - William Hockley

Percentage who would recommend course: 88%

Responses: 8/8

Instructor: Out of 7

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|----------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Communicates goals clearly | 6.3 |
| 2. Appropriate methods of evaluation | 6.1 |
| 3. Presents in an organized manner | 6.1 |
| 4. Explains concepts clearly | 6.6 |
| 5. Communicates enthusiasm | 6.8 |
| 6. Attends to questions effectively | 6.8 |
| 7. Available for personal consultation | 6.9 |
| 8. Ensures that work is graded fairly | 6.5 |
| 9. Work graded in a reasonable time | 6.8 |
| 10. Performs effectively as a teacher | 6.8 |

Course:

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|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Comparatively the work load is... | 4.8 |
| 2. Comparatively the difficulty is... | 4.8 |
| 3. Value of course reading... | 6.1 |
| 4. Value of the learning experience | 6.0 |

The Valentine Edition



This one was so sappy, it almost made me puke...2nd place!

Dear Biggiggle and Pumpkin:

Valentine's Day is not just for lovers
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In the basement without sunlight
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Even when we've been bitchy
You have loved us still
You hung "The Wall of Bitterness"
At 3:00am from our door sill.

On Mondays when anything goes
We listen to oldies like Elvis
And dance 'round the kitchen
'A shaken' the pelvis.

Biggiggle you've crossed that line
One too many times
Dirty jokes like "Pierre, Pierre"
Are the least of your crimes.

Then there's you Pumpkin,
The romantic at heart
Your love letters so sweet
Music to the ear, like Mozart



So on this Valentine's Day
We are letting you know
What we think every day
But we don't always show.

Happy Valentine's Day to the best roomies around!

Love always,
Apple & L'il ole me

by **Tara Haynes & Samantha Touchie**

Cynics are damn sexy
when they pout...

Advice to a lover

Love: just roll it up and smoke it
Before it smokes you.

by **Izabel Waite**

Kick Da Smoove Groove... It's the
NSK Valentine Contest Winner!

Her name was Christine and although we were only 11 years old, she broke my heart and I'll never forget her. It was late October and our grade six class was on an overnight field trip. I was sitting alone outside on a set of steps watching the other children play their children's game when she sat down beside me. Her hair smelled of apple blossoms and her braces occasionally caught a ray of light making them sparkle. We started to talk and in a moment that will be forever etched in my memory she told me that she liked me; that I wasn't like the other boys; that I was more mature. We were young though and our relationship never progressed beyond her casting me the occasional knowing look to which I would respond with a bashful smile. At Christmas I ended up giving cards to the whole class so I could give Christine my special gold trimmed card without revealing our secret love to everyone else. Winter turned to spring and my love grew with the spring blooms. It was late May and I was sitting under a tree when my beloved approached. I still don't know why but it was that beautiful spring day that she chose to break my heart by humiliating me in front of a group of our peers. Some things were said and our relationship was cruelly snuffed out. I moved away later that summer and left without saying goodbye — a lonely stoic to the end. I never had been so recently ignited was myself walking alone on autumn evenings I catch a hint of apple blossom floating on the night air and the rustling leaves seem to whisper Christine.

by **Damien Martin**

NSK thanks everyone who participated in the singular **NSK Valentine Contest.**

For his short short, yet bitter-sweet tale of childhood romance, **Damien Martin**

wins the self-titled **Joey Lawrence CD.**

There are no secondary prizes, save for the thrill of being published. **NSK** asks you to **make love** this Valentine's Day, **not war.**

Take me, take me NOW!..3rd place, you Casanova.

My Kindred

To dream of you
An eternal thirst
To know the dizzying
Scent of searing desire

To feel your touch
I have become beguiled
The taste of your skin
An experience of pure femininity

To share your body
Is the revelation
Of sweet sanctuary
An erotic communion

To know your love
Breathes God
Into my empty soul
Liberating my emotions

by **Mike McLachlan**

Ode to Valentine's Day

I left my Valentine to smoke grass with a bunch of people I just met. It's February 14th and I'm flying high, so high, with no Valentine to drag me down.

by **Izabel Waite**

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The Waterbuffalos would like to thank the co-ordinators of the Winter Carnival and lend congratulations to the Sigma Chi and the Zoo. Thanks everybody, we had a blast!!

PERSONALS

Sal,
Hope you won't think I'm too forward -Will you be my Valentine? Our favourite place-The Bismarck Pub- has a great Valentine's Day special with romantic live music. Meet me there on Hearts Day at 6pm. Dinner's my treat. Dessert's yours.
Love Daisy.

Pat,
I'll give you one of these!
Oxana

Brenda,
You've got an ass like an action movie!
Betty

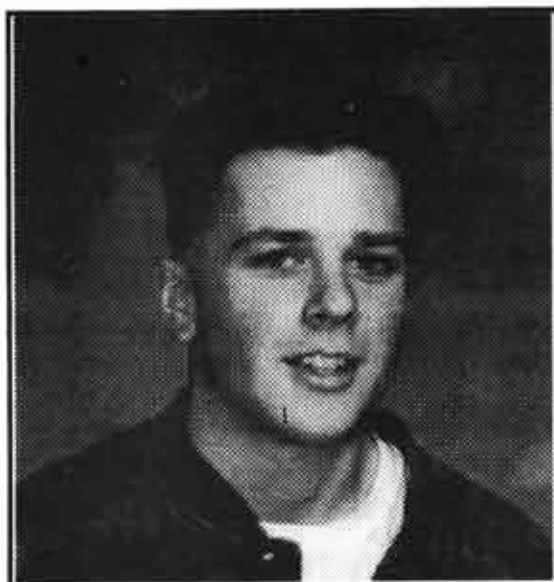
Jake,
I just ate a whole bunch of those green Gobstoppers and I'm all yours!
Vic.

DEAR SCOTTY,

Trust me, you won't be saying that your best Valentine's are spent alone.

May all our travels be filled with laughter and love.

Love I.



**Kelly Westlake for
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