

THE CORD WEEKLY

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WLUSU Rejects Club Board Says No To Gays On Campus

by David White

Student Union President, Joe Veit captured the sentiments of the majority of WLUSU board members Sunday night, when he stated he did not feel that it would be in the best interests of the school for WLUSU to support the recognition of a gay club at Laurier.

In a controversial decision, WLUSU voted down a motion to recognize Gay Laurier as a club, eleven to three in a secret ballot.

The possibility of harassment and persecution was cited by Vice-President Kate Harley and other board members as being the prime concern and thus proved to be a major stumbling block.

Representatives of the proposed club felt there was a potential membership of between thirty and forty people. The main concern

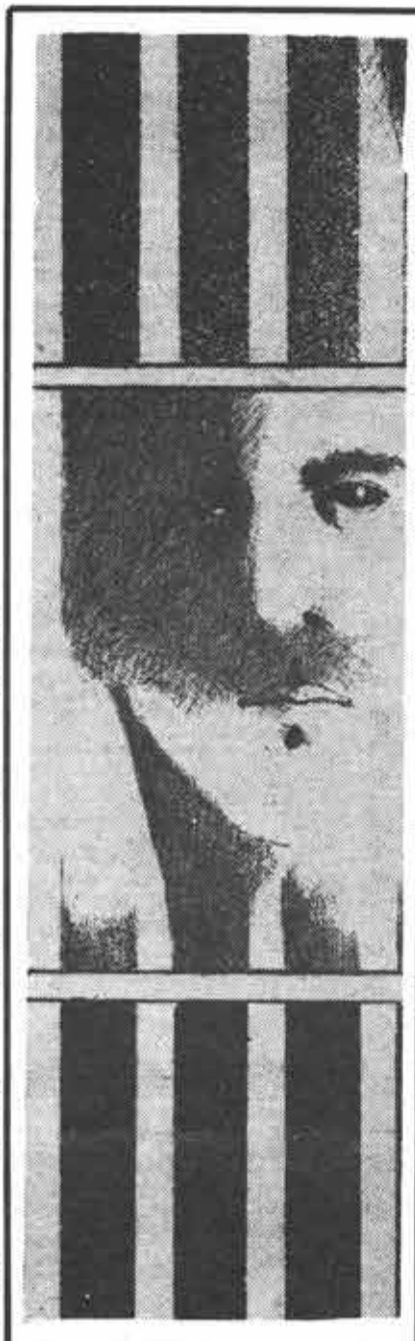
expressed by gay representatives was lack of information and counselling presently available to the university community.

Board members, however, suggested the University of Waterloo Gay Club was a possible alternative.

The size of Laurier and the resulting increased visibility of such a club on campus was also a major concern of the Board, as once again the possibility was a prime concern.

Board members also cited the problem supporting a club based on sexual preference or orientation as being contradictory to WLUSU policy.

Despite the results of the vote, gay representatives vowed to continue their struggle to become a recognized club.



Little Support For Petition to Poland and Trudeau

by Tony Goerzen

Dr. Tom Ryan, Vice President (academic), and two other professors from Carleton University, have asked Dr. Weir, Laurier's Vice-President (academic), to assist them in obtaining signatures for a petition relating to the Polish situation. The initiative of gathering signatures by academics came out of a Harvard-Yale group and has now spread north of the border.

Because of the gravity of the situation in Poland, Dr. Ryan felt it necessary to express solidarity with the democratic national movement and condemnation of its suppression by military force, therefore, one letter will be sent to the Polish Military Council in Warsaw and another to Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa.

Among the issues raised in the letter to the Military Council is a protest that thousands of people including scholars of letters and science students, leaders of solidarity and the workers organization are being held. Freedom is demanded for these people and that they be restored to their normal activities, contributing

to the programme of democracy within that country.

In addition, the letter to Trudeau calls for immediate condemnation of the actions of the Polish Military Council, assistance in the organization of an international effort of humanitarian assistance, and imposition of embargo on economic relations with the Military Council and with countries of the Soviet bloc in consultation with other members of Canada's alliance system.

Partly due to a poor advertising effort, the petition received an extremely small reaction at Laurier as only ten signatures were collected before it was sent away January 14.

Sadly, the other reasons for the petition's failure at Laurier are (regretably) indifference and apathy. It seems obvious that at this point, support for freedom in Poland must come from the people of the world; collective actions such as petitions will be a force that the Polish Military Council cannot ignore. It is unfortunate that we at Laurier didn't show the kind of concern that this serious situation deserves.

Controversy and Fee Raise

Entertainment Director, Jason Price, that the following bands have been scheduled to appear at the Turret, Cleveland will be appearing tonight, January 21, at a cost of \$2,750 to WLUSU. Klaatu will be appearing February 3rd at a cost of \$2,750 and the always popular Blushing Brides will be appearing March 4th at a cost of \$2,500.

The Board also came to a decision

to rely more heavily upon Board Director Jim O'Keefe in the future, giving him an increase in band price limits from \$1,500 to \$3,000. This will enable Jim to act more quickly when attempting to sign the bigger and more popular bands.

The Board announced that WLUSU will be sponsoring a draw for a trip to Quebec City during Winter Carnival week. Each student

participating in Winter Carnival will be given a ballot upon entering each event. Therefore, in order to promote involvement in Winter Carnival, the budget was amended by \$193.

Treasurer John Bazilli said that WLUSU's financial statement is available for those interested and can be obtained at the Treasurer's office in the Student Union

Building.

The Board also rescinded a motion passed earlier this year, concerning the opening of Wilf's during Reading Week. Bazilli estimated that a loss of between \$500 to \$600 was possible. As a result, the Board voted 8 to 4 in favour of closing Wilf's during Reading Week.

Once again, the question of whether the purpose of WLUSU is to make money or to provide a service was brought up, with the answer to this question remaining inconclusive.

Bright Future in Job Market for Grads

by Karin Neukamm

The job outlook is good for Arts and Science graduates according to five Kitchener-Waterloo business people. Room 1E1 on Wilfrid Laurier's campus housed an audience of about 100 students from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday night while the panel of speakers discussed their career progression, the opportunities in their field, skills required, advantages and disadvantages of the job and salary ranges.

Mark Dorfman, an independent planning consultant in Waterloo, said that his job involves advising individuals and government agencies in areas of physical, social, urban and environmental planning. An undergrad degree in planning or other related social science such as geography is the minimum

requirement to enter this field where many employment opportunities exist in Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., and the Maritimes. Salaries vary depending on the area, but they are generally good and fringe benefits are excellent for government and most private planning positions.

Jan Holroyd stressed how important a broad knowledge base is in her field of personnel. "Human resource management" as she put it, deals with many issues that do not always have right or wrong answers so a background in varied subject areas is very helpful. Jan mentioned that in the future people will come to be seen as the most important resource in business. Therefore, the role of personnel managers who deal with recruitment, orientation, planning and development,

compensation, integration and separation (meaning layoffs, discharge and retirement) of employees will become much more important and the field will expand.

"The employment outlook is incredible in the broadcasting field," according to Pat St. John, manager of CHYM radio. All the fields of sales, promotion, engineering, administration and on-air work involved with broadcasting are experiencing explosive growth thanks to the expansion of cable, AM and FM radio, and pay T.V. A good formal education and/or experience can open the door to an exciting field that offers excellent compensation, advancement opportunities, and travel in "one of the fastest growing industries."

Social work offers graduates variety, scope and security of job

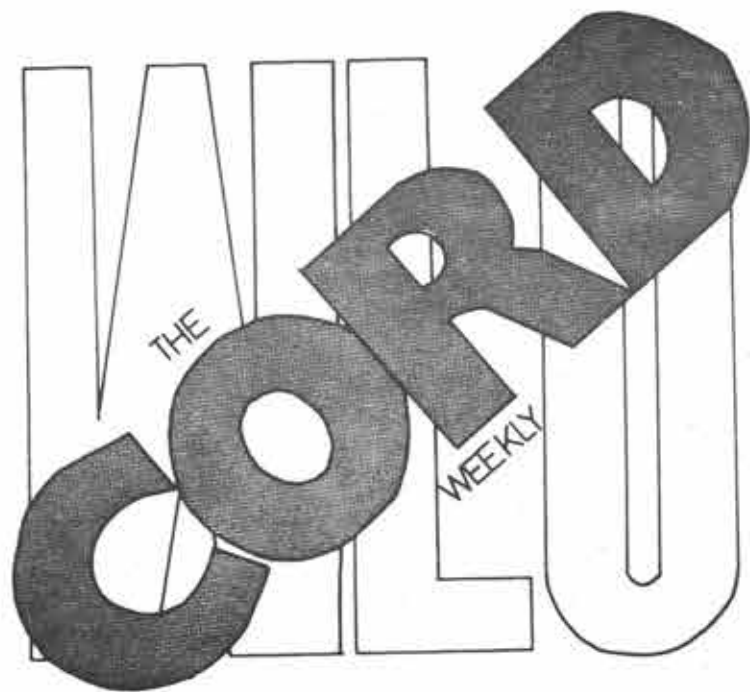
reported Phil Johnston, Director of Social Services for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. An undergraduate degree is required for administration, social service and income maintenance (unemployment or welfare) jobs while community college certification is required to work in the day care centres. Although the job opportunities are good, progression may be slow because of the pyramidal structure of the organization. However, Mr. Johnston also mentioned that with the present poor economic outlook there will be more call for social welfare programs and thus more jobs in the field will become available.

"The life of a freelance writer is tough," said Debbie Davis who tried her hand at freelancing just after her

graduation from Wilfrid Laurier's English program in 1981. "The pay is good when you get it but as a freelancer it may not come too often."

Now Miss Davis works in the advertising department of Simpson's Sears. She advises anyone looking for a writing job to prepare a portfolio before starting the job search. Any type of news writing for school or local newspapers, script writing, advertisement designing or booklets will contribute greatly to your portfolio and consequently to your employability.

Following the presentation, a reception sponsored by the Arts and Science faculty took place in the Paul Martin Centre. Other local business people were on hand to mingle with staff and students and answer questions.



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**Vice-President - Secretary
President**

*Nominations Close Jan. 22
Nomination Forms Available in*

WLUSU OFFICE

Gays and Executives Speak On Issues

by Sonya Ralph-Bandy

WLUSU Board members denied recognition of a gay club on campus in a secret ballot vote this week. WLUSU President, Joe Veit, said, "I'm not prepared within myself to support this club at WLU right now."

After three representatives of WLU's gay population presented their case, board members rejected the proposal by an 11-3 margin.

Vice-President Kate Harley said, "We (the board) have a paternal responsibility to decide the issues in the interests of the students." Among their concerns were persecution by non-gays, continuing the Lutheran tradition of the school and the forming of a club based on sexual preference.

The gay representatives, who do not wish to be identified for personal reasons, outlined a five-page presentation entitled, "Everything you never wanted to ask about homosexuality but were interested

to know." The representatives projected a potential gay club membership of thirty to fifty and said, based on the Kinsey reports, "there may be 150-175 homosexuals on campus."

The OMB, Operations Management Board, had been unable to reach a consensus since the gay club asked for recognition several weeks ago. The idea was then brought to the WLUSU board. The board debated the issue in a lengthy discussion before board member Linda Lovegrove motioned for recognition of the club.

In response to questioning why WLU gays would not belong to University of Waterloo's gay club, which has been a recognized club for nine years, gay club representatives said they were "proud to be Laurier students." They also mentioned that many universities have gay groups and University of Waterloo's club is funded by their university. Representatives also felt that the small size of Laurier meant that harassment could be more easily controlled and told the board that the leaders of the gay club have

taken self-defence courses.

President Veit said, "I have great difficulty in accepting a club on this basis (of sexual preference)." Gay club representatives retaliated saying, "Gay people have different problems that other people can't relate to and they need a support group." The representatives also said that a gay club would help other students on campus with homophobia, an irrational fear of homosexuality, to accept gays.

One board member, Scott Guest, questioned whether the club could exist without university recognition, like Tamiae presently does at WLU. Gay representatives said that Tamiae was recognized by the Business Faculty. No rooms for meetings can be booked without the recognition as a Club or through a faculty member. The gay club representatives argued that while there are gay faculty members at WLU, they could be fired if they supported the club and non-gay staff are not interested in helping the club.

Another board member, Elwood McKenna, said, "What's the

function of the club? Renting hotel rooms, or what?" The leader of the gay group said, "It's not a pick-up service but a support group."

The organizer of the gay club, who wishes to remain anonymous for personal reasons, said in an interview that "it's too bad WLUSU wants to continue wasting their time and ours with more wrangling over our basic human rights because we won't just crawl away. We aren't asking for much, and to have to keep fighting just to survive when we could both be doing something more useful is unfortunate."

In an interview, President Veit said, "I don't think by not recognizing the club we were anti-homosexual. It's what I believe is right at this time. I don't believe a club should be based on sexual orientation. The harassment issue is also a major concern of mine because I'm not sure our campus is ready for a gay club." Veit also said that the decision did not have to go to the board but was opened up to them because the OMB wanted the opinions of the members. "I think we

were very fair and co-operative."

Vice-President Harley said in an interview, "We never consider any time spent on an important issue such as this wasted. This discussion has been going on a considerable amount of time and we wanted to make the decision carefully. We had the gay club get a pamphlet together and we distributed it two weeks ahead of time to the members, along with the name of a contact gay representative so we could be better informed. We feel we are doing the fairest thing."

The gay representatives told WLUSU members they would continue to lobby with the new Board of Directors, which is expected to be in action by February.

The gay club organizer said he expected the resistance. "It came as no great surprise but I was pleased that it received the support that it did." He added, "Since this is a conservative campus, there seems to be a need for a group like this to bring about more awareness that all people are human."

Viewpoint:

Video Games Are Sissy Sports

by Darin Victor

Video arcades have come under fire recently as corruptors of our youth. Claiming that they sap the children of their creative energy, distraught parents are advocating their closure, a measure which I wholeheartedly endorse. Video games are turning our youths into sissies and cowards.

Kids nowadays while away their spare hours shooting little space blips with beams of light. When I was young, things were different. That was about fifteen years ago in an era when men were men, women were women, and sissies were picked

on.

Every kid on my block had an arsenal of weapons under his bed that would turn the Red Brigades into green. We had Secret Sam briefcases for playing spy, Lugers for playing Nazi spy, six-shooters and bows and arrows for playing cowboys and Indians. (It was better to be an Indian because getting shot by an arrow hurt more than getting shot by a cap gun.) But my most prized piece of weaponry was by Johnny Seven.

Now there was a man's toy. It was a beautiful life-size replica of an automatic rifle complete with bipod,

detachable pistol, and grenade launcher. It was difficult to lug around the neighbourhood on assault patrols but was excellent for defending the front porch against enemy attacks.

I have many fond memories of capturing POWs, tying them up with skipping rope, and throwing rocks at them as torture. This sort of creative play helped us cope with real life situations later in life. Reality, that's the key word. No lasers, phasers, or tasers for us; our guns shot lead, not light.

I used to risk my eyes every day in pointy stick wars, but the only

danger that faces the video generation is radiation saturation and subsequent sterility. Big deal, the danger to society is much more profound. Dr. David Whooton of the University of Waterloo sociology department is presently working on a study which he hopes will demonstrate a direct correlation between continuous video game playing and lib-left pacifist scum thinking.

He has found that children who play these games are less inclined to commit violent acts and will likely grow up to be pacifists. "The plain truth," says Whooton, "is if we

don't do something about this soon, I might just as well change my name to Ivan." The final results of the 1.6 million dollar study are expected to be released sometime in 1984.

You are probably asking yourselves what we as decent members of society can do about this problem. The answer is simple: we must close down these brothels of our youth and put the children back on the streets where they belong. Our young people need to learn about life, not science fiction.

Viewpoint:

Good Ol' Canadian Culture

by Steve Patten

Recently, I was throwing out old newspapers when my attention was caught by a letter to the editor of the *Toronto Star* entitled "We should be Honoured to be Absorbed in American Culture."

The author, Steven Givian of Toronto, was responding to the statements by both federal and provincial governments that American penetration in Canadian culture should be cut back and measures should be introduced to further bolster Canadian television, entertainment and cultural activity.

Givian put forward the argument that is suggesting that they did, our politicians, were making "intimidating and ignorant" attacks on the Americans whom we should rather be "praising and grateful to." He claimed that "The Americans and their culture literally gave us our standard of living" and that if we replace American culture with Canadian we will "quickly descend to a cultural level so abysmally inept it would

stagger the conscience of anyone."

Givian is wrong. Canada has massive potential in culture, entertainment, recreation and sport. Canada also has the potential to build a strong economy.

It saddens me to see people like Givian who have no faith in Canada. His letter actually suggests that for Canadian TV to be of high quality we must mimic US television. Other Canadians are putting forward equally distasteful arguments in relation to our economy.

Statements that suggest we absolutely need American investment and expertise to have a strong economy just don't rest well in my mind.

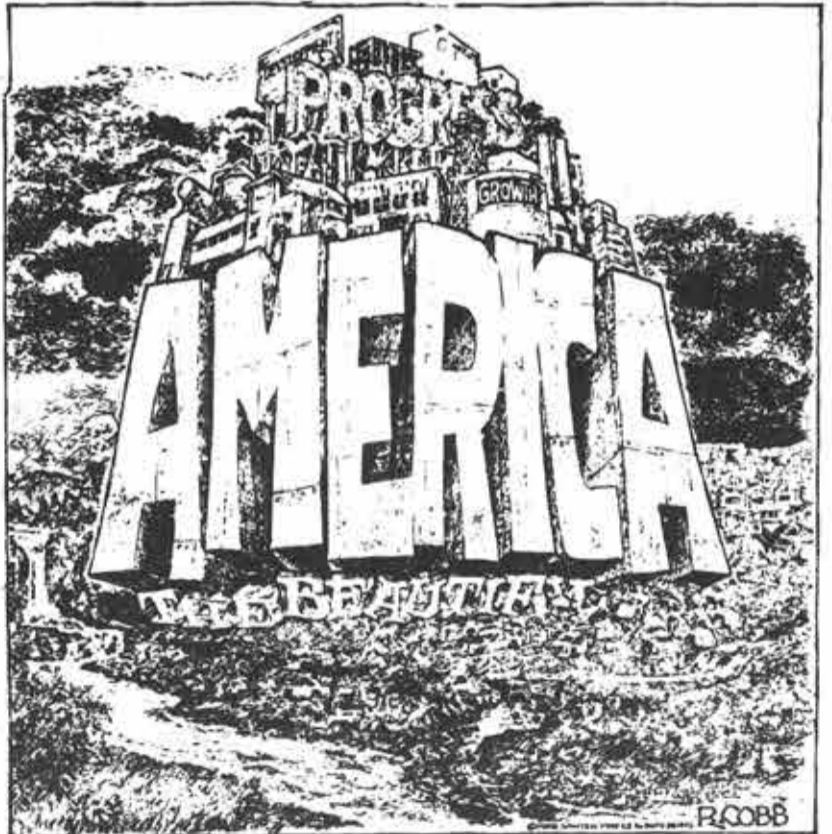
We have to rely on our governments for much direction in building and strengthening Canada but it is the people who make Canada, and the people who must support Canadian culture, Canadian entertainment and our Canadian economy.

I'm not an economist or a cultural expert but I am an optimist and

nationalist and I continue through life attempting to gain the knowledge to one day play a more active role in directing the growth of Canada. I am doing what I can to support the Canada of today.

Nationalism and patriotism are largely based on emotion but it is logical emotion. To support Canada is to support an improved life for us all. To buy Canadian products is to bolster the Canadian economy and create Canadian jobs. For the government to assist Canadian culture is to assist not only the growth of a Canadian identity, which itself is very important, but it is also to allow for the possible growth of a new stronger Canadian culture and entertainment industry.

Canadians must have faith in Canada and the willingness to support Canadian industry and culture. If we will all act and think as nationalists, we will only then be giving our country the support it deserves.



Summer Job Search:

by Karin Neukamm

The ideal way to apply for a summer job would be like this: you walk confidently into a potential employer's office, hand him your impressive resume, have him peruse the document and interview you immediately, then have him offer you a job. Unfortunately, this scenario just doesn't happen in real life.

Executives are busy and cannot entertain potential employees at any time the job-seeker walks in. Instead, most job applications are made by mail so the written word is important.

In seeking a summer job, students will probably send a resume and cover letter to the companies for which they wish to work. The cover letter is the first thing that an employer will see, therefore, it is necessary for it to entice the employer into reading the resume and replying to it.

A cover letter consists of a number of necessary parts. One short paragraph should cover the fact that you are seeking summer employment and any details you wish to include concerning particular department or position. A

The Cover Letter

paragraph may be used to outline how any previous education, employment or other experiences will benefit you in your summer job. Also a paragraph should summarize any programs or items of interest in the company that make you want to work for them which will also indicate that you have done some research and know what type of work you may actually become involved with. Finally, a paragraph to close that includes a request for an interview should complete your cover letter.

However, simply including all the

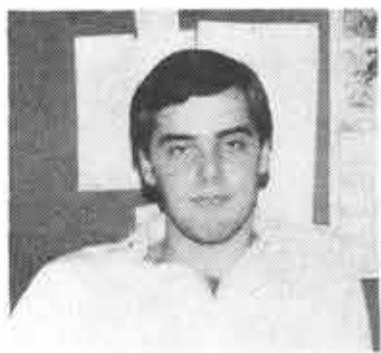
necessary parts is not enough. Preferably, the letter will not exceed one page since lengthy expositions usually frighten employers who have limited time to spend on each application. Your resume should carry the weight of information while the letter lends a personal touch to the application. Also, the letter should be addressed to the person who has the authority to hire you. This name can be found out by telephoning the company.

It is imperative to be polite in all ways. Nothing discourages an employer faster than a seeming

"know it all" or someone who demands an interview too emphatically. Your best bet is to ask for "an interview at the convenience of the employer" to discuss your "qualifications for a possible summer position." Your courteousness is worth far more than over-ambition.

Thus your application is complete. Your resume and cover letter can be mailed to any potential employers, the sooner the better and hopefully, your first impressions will be favourable.

Little Bits



by Dan Little

I know you don't want to hear it again, but here it is anyway--it's time for the summer job search again. It always happens that we convince ourselves that summer is so far away that we are wasting our time to think about it in January and February. Truth be known, hunting for a job is a lot like cooking. The sooner you start, the longer you have to do it and that usually leaves you more satisfied with the result.

Once you say, "Yes, I am going to start looking for a summer job," the worst lies ahead. The tangled web of resumes, references and interviews is

for some a serious source of anxiety. In fact, I would bet most people experience their highest degrees of tension during the job interviews aspect of their job search.

But have you ever analyzed the interview process? What is it that makes you develop sweaty palms and a nervous twitch? Let's approach the interview in a little different light. You have an important interview this morning. It's 9:20 a.m. and you are sitting in the office waiting and wondering if your anti-perspirant will hold up. Your interrogator walks in and ushers you into another small office and the ordeal begins.

Often when we approach the meeting in this frame of mind we get scared silly so we retreat into a defensive stance for the duration of the interview--and that is a mistake. This person probably doesn't want to have to drag information out of you--so volunteer it. That gives you the edge of presenting yourself as you would like to rather through respond to questioning. Next try to develop areas in common with the interview. It helps to reduce the

tension between you.

Most importantly, though, don't let yourself be duped into believing the interviewer wields some power over you. Be respectful, answer the questions and be open about yourself, but at no cost demean yourself to boot-licking or allow yourself to be manipulated in your perception of your self-worth. If the organization he/she represents doesn't want an answer--so be it. It's their loss.

I don't mean to be arrogant, rather the point is that in order to get a good job that suits you, not only do you need a realistic view of your strengths and weaknesses, but you must retain your self-esteem as well. Too often, unsuccessful interviews hurt us, and cause us to question our worth.

But as Business 121 students can tell you, as a predictive device, the interview is the least accurate of all methods for predicting job success. So don't let it get you down, and good luck.

A Satire on 'Little Bits' BIG CHUNKS

by Darin Victor

Two things compelled me to write this article: one was the fact that I like seeing my name in print; second, I feel that we need a cynical alternative to Dan Little and his *Little Bits*. On the basis of the latter I

have entitled this article *Big Chunks*. That is how I feel life should be lived, not in little bits but in big chunks. It doesn't matter if you bite off more than you can chew, there's plenty to go around.

Dan talks about issues important to him--like sex without caring; I tackle the more important problems of life, like why you always get cancer symptoms when you watch

the cancer commercials. They tell you to be aware of a persistent cough, and your throat immediately goes dry and scratchy. You are supposed to watch for a change in a

mole. You search desperately for the one on your right knee and find it's gone, then the commercial ends and you go back to your normal semi-paranoid way of life.

Another important issue--what makes the world go round? Is it love? Nay, it's hate. How many of you who disagree with me would ever tune in Global News if you heard Peter Truman say, "Topping tonight's stories, mankind has, for the 5th consecutive week, set aside all its differences and loved one another."?

See what I mean? Boring. Spread a little nastiness. Phone your parents and tell them you hate them. Better yet, phone your roommates parents,

tell them you're him and that you hate them. The worst that could happen is that he'd get mad at you and walk out leaving the flat free for you to bring someone back.

Freeze on Summer Jobs

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The federal government has frozen the amount of money allocated to summer job creation, but officials say the shrunken student employment program is "better than nothing."

This year's grant to help students find or create summer jobs is the same as last year's \$100 million. But inflation since last year will erode the program's purchasing power.

Remi Bujold, parliamentary secretary to employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy, insisted the program was "better than nothing." He said present economic circumstances mean some programs had to be cut back.

Despite the decrease in funds, Bujold predicts more students will be placed in summer jobs by Canada employment centres for students. He calculates placements will rise from 285,000 to 296,000, and says this is because the private sector will hire more students and that students will work for shorter periods, "say eight or nine weeks instead of ten."

Most post-secondary students have 16 to 20 weeks available for

working during the summer.

The federal government is also shifting its emphasis to creating jobs with career potential.

"We will help students obtain the experience they need to ease their integration into the work force," said Bujold.

Results from Queen's Competition Business Update

by Kelly Mawhinney

The results from the Case Competition finals at Queen's this weekend indicate that Laurier placed first in the Accounting category. With team members Max Liedke and Dean Neu. There was no overall university winner but rather, category champions. The other areas and participants were: Management Policy Case, with Paul Dunk, Judy Prendergast and Todd Hutchins. This category was won by Lakehead University.

The Arbitration Case was presented by Scott Warne and Nino

Sylvestri. The winner here was the University of Calgary.

In the debate, Laura Sandrock and Eric Ziezold represented Laurier. University of Calgary was the winner. The Computer Game team was comprised of Bruce Boland, Peter Robbins and Jim Gourd. The winner was the host, Queen's University.

Congratulations to all participants for "giving it your best shot." I would like to add that the date for the "options" general session is changed to January 25th at 5:30 in 1E1.

Question of the Week

"What are your turn-offs?"

by Debbie Blair and Lynn Barrett

Gord Burnside
2nd Year Business

Monday mornings and all the publicity that Wayne Gretzky gets.

Jeff Kennedy
1st Year Seminary

When the Turret closes early.

Debbie Brown
1st Year Psychology

How, on commercials, the volume is higher than on the normal TV programs.

Sue Kingston
1st Year Psychology

I hate articles in the CORD that have narrow-minded views--obviously not experienced or researched.

Todd Turnbull
2nd Year Geography

Snobby girls, Cafeteria food, and Wish Bone Offence.



And us ...

Having the ice cream falling off your cone ... then catching it!

Who Is Responsible For University Cutbacks?

by Steve Patten

In the array of confusing subject matters that we refer to as "politics", there is nothing more difficult to understand than budgets and finance. Perhaps most complex is federal-provincial cost-sharing and equalization of provincial revenues.

Presently, federal and provincial finance ministers are renegotiating the Established Programs Financing Act (EPF). These most complex negotiations will decide the future of post-secondary education in Canada.

Gerald Regan, our federal Secretary of State responsible for federal post-secondary education funding, has, in what he wishes to appear a benevolent jester, sent letters to campus papers across Canada. These letters supposedly forward information enabling students to "react and comment in an informed fashion."

His letter is actually no more than propaganda aimed at swaying students to support the federal government. However, when a federal Cabinet Minister goes to such extremes to gain support for his actions and opinions it is only in recognition of the legitimacy of opposing points of view - the provinces and universities.

Mr. Regan's letter explains that the federal government will contribute over \$3 billion (56% of the total cost) to Canadian post-secondary education in 1981-1982. He also boasts about the Liberal Party's "tradition" of strong support for higher education and the fact he is undertaking a "comprehensive review" of university funding that he is sure will result in improved funding.

Those, however, are not Mr. Regan's most important messages. Mr. Regan is hoping to get across two points:

- rumours that the federal government had planned massive cutbacks to post-secondary education were untrue and the budget is proof of that, and
- the federal government is

concerned about paying an increasing percentage of post-secondary education costs while provinces are not formally bound to even spend those federal monies on education.

The EPF arrangement, which was negotiated in 1977, had been due for renegotiation on March 31st 1982. Allan MacEachen's November budget extended the life of EPF to March 31st 1983.

This should not be seen as continued support for the funding methods of EPF. Federal officials admit they want change. Why then was the deadline extended?

There seems to be two reasons. First, the federal government had been working on a formula for new funding arrangements for about a year. In the October 1980 budget, MacEachen had pointed out he was looking to cut around \$1.5 billion from transfers to provinces in 1982-1983. Statements by federal officials during 1980-1981 brought forth obvious links between the proposed \$1.5 billion cuts and the work on a new formula to replace EPF. It is doubtful that talk of this link was untrue.

It appears, however, that the finance department was unable to provide cabinet with a formula they would be prepared to move ahead with.

A second reason were the many and often massive pre-budget protests by students, universities and provincial governments. The feds have chosen to renegotiate before making changes and in that way share the blame with the provinces.

Delay does not appear to be a year of grace. Provincial governments and universities are claiming the federal budget will lead to a reduction in federal funding of universities, despite governments' claims to the contrary.

The federal government will be cutting nearly \$5.7 billion in equalization transfers to the provinces over the next five years.

MacEachen has attempted to reassure the provinces that this \$5.7 billion will be offset by nearly \$3.5 billion in increases in provincial revenues that will flow after closing tax loopholes. He further tries to assure universities his cuts do not mean a lower level of federal support for them.

MacEachen's reassurances have not eased worries. Many are questioning his figure of \$3.5 billion to offset cuts. That figure appears overly optimistic and as of yet, the federal government has not followed through with their war against tax loopholes. Further, when provinces do receive equalization cuts that will likely be \$2.6 billion or more, they will be forced to reassess their overall budgeting and in that way, all social services, including post-secondary education, will feel the pinch.

For many interested in the quality of post-secondary education, Mr. Regan's second point is of more longterm interest. What will March 31st 1983 bring as a result of present federal-provincial renegotiations?

MacEachen has threatened that if agreement is not reached by March 31st 1983 he may freeze transfers through EPF at the 1983 level.

We, as young people who will be affected the most by the negotiations between the two levels of government, must make sure our concerns are expressed. A strong post-secondary education system is essential to an improved economy and strong social fabric in any modern society.

It is important that we do not let the propaganda of either government unduly influence our opinion. Unfortunately, this is a situation where both governments are hoping to save themselves money and push the blame for lower quality universities on their partner government in this Canadian federalism.

We must also avoid the age-old cry for "more money", "more

Letter from Regan, Secretary of State

Many students, along with university and college administrators and faculty members, are concerned about the future of government funding for our universities and community colleges. As Secretary of State, I share this concern, and I am committed to work to improve the methods by which government funding for post-secondary education is provided.

Claims that the Federal Government would make massive cutbacks in its support for post-secondary education were untrue. The budget confirms the strength of the Federal Government's support for our colleges and universities.

The Liberal Party has a tradition of strong support for higher education and this support has been demonstrated by our actions as well as by our words.

We are concerned about the increasing share of support for post-secondary education which the Federal Government is paying through transfers to the provinces, and the decreasing share of the operating cost of post-secondary institutions being paid by some provinces.

Likewise, the Government of Canada wants greater assurances from provincial governments that money from the national treasury is actually being spent on post-secondary education.

With the support of the university and colleges communities, I am confident that it will be possible for me to work together with the provinces to reach an agreement for improving the funding and the very structure of post-secondary education.

money", that governments are tired of hearing from the "students."

Society and post-secondary education are both changing. There is a growing demand for a high percentage of young people entering the work force with post-secondary school training. At the same time, the number of people in the student age group is on the decline. We must keep in mind the new role that community colleges are playing in education.

Statistics seem to indicate people are now taking a large number of different careers during one life time. This will result in a growing need for job retraining programs for mature students. With increased job training, it is important not to let general educations and "training people to think" fall by the wayside.

Government has been attempting to boost industry activity in research and development but it is not entirely profitable for businesses to undertake research on the frontiers of knowledge that may produce questionable results. University research must continue to be funded and equipment maintained if Canada is to progress and take a lead in world technology.

Methods of funding are likely going to change. The federal government seems interested in increased direct funding for specific purposes and the provincial government is entering into projects such as the IDEA corporation of the BILL program which supports universities with direct funding.

The question of funding also brings forth the question of who is responsible for giving direction to post-secondary institutions and how much autonomy should they enjoy. Post-secondary institutions are educational which is a provincial jurisdiction, however, they directly influence manpower and the national economy which are federal responsibilities.

The next sixteen months will be vitally important. Failure to reach a progressive quality agreement by March 31st 1983 may mean being locked into five more years with an inadequate funding system for universities. We must take great care in attempting to understand the negotiations between the federal and provincial governments and we must make clear our opinions on what we want...what we expect and need.

Laurier Liberal Association

The five liberals contesting the Ontario leadership of their party, to succeed Stuart Smith, will outline their platforms and answer questions Jan. 27 at Wilfrid Laurier University.

The meeting, free and open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Frank C. Peters Building at University Avenue and Albert Street.

Speaking will be James Breithaupt, John Sweeney, David Peterson, Richard Thomas and the latest entrant, Sheila Copps. Moderator will be Richard K. Taylor, the university's information director.

The event is sponsored by the Laurier Liberal Association, headed by Bryan Stortz, a graduate history student.

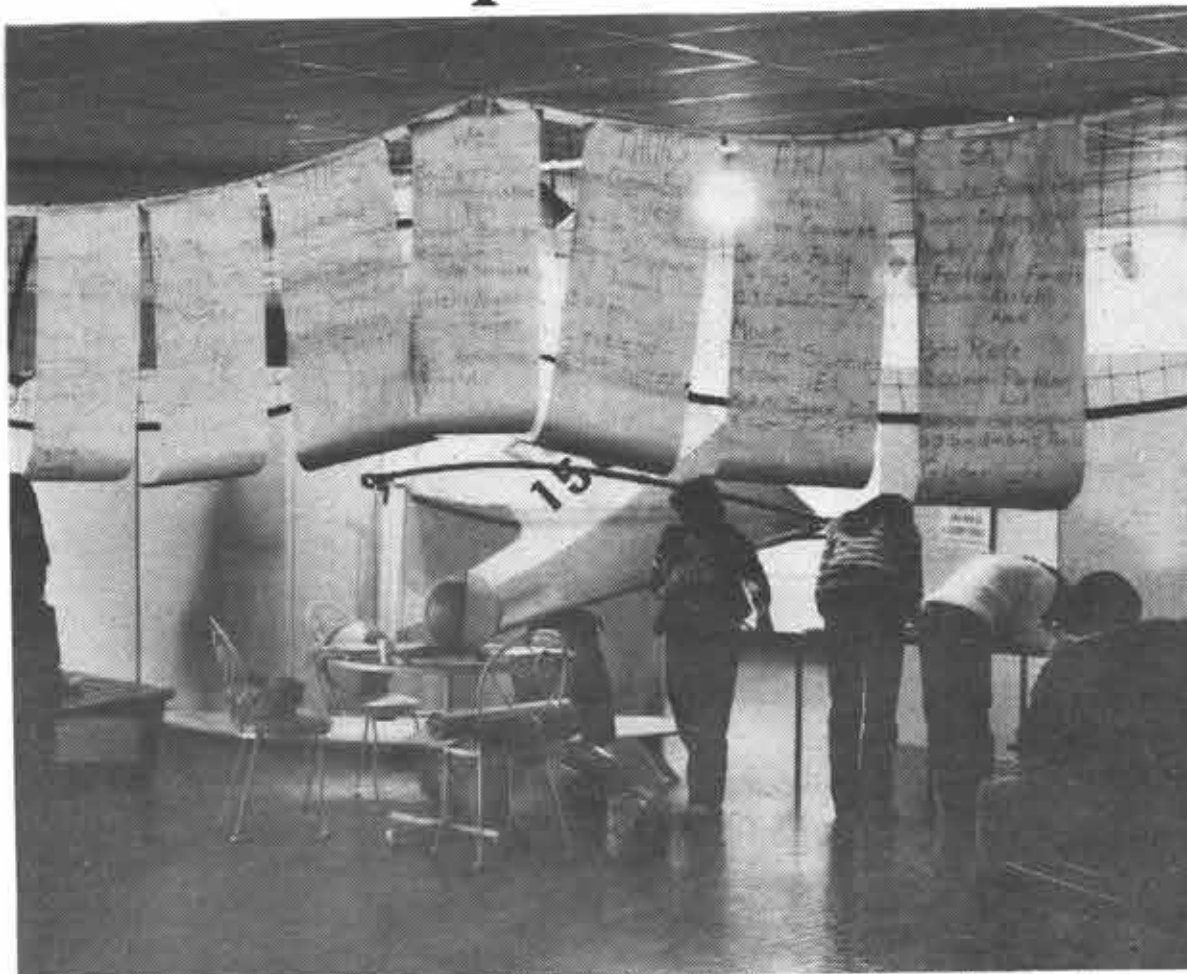
It will be the first time the candidates for leadership of the Ontario Liberals have spoken in Kitchener-Waterloo.

History Council

Honorable Mark McGuigan, Secretary of State for External Affairs, will speak on "Contemporary Issues in Canadian External Relations."

The History Council is sponsoring this event to be held Friday, January 22, 9:30-11:00 a.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

Campus Clubs



Many clubs are hosting Winter Carnival events this week.

TAMIAE

Just a note to thank all those second year students who attended Tamiae's second year party. The party, which was sold out early in the evening, was a huge success.

Special thanks goes to those professors who attended and helped in drawing for the numerous prizes. The results of the core competition were as follows:

Core A	- 53.4 % attending
Core B	- 51.92%
Core C	- 58.49% - 2nd prize
Core D	- 55.36% - 3rd prize
Core E	- 47.27%
Core F	- 47.27%
Core G	- 66.10% - 1st prize
Core H	- 51.92%

Congratulations to the winning cores.

L.C.F.

LCF invites all students and faculty members to our weekly supper meetings held every Wednesday in the outer lounge of the Seminary building. Dinner is served at 4:45 pm followed by out speaker at 6:15 pm. All are welcome to attend.

On January 27, 1982, LCF will be presenting Don Posterski, IVCF Ontario Director, speaking on the topic entitled "Influence? or Influenced?" and then on February 3 1982 we will be presenting various mission representatives dealing with "The Challenge of Missions."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing in to bring your, and the student body's attention to an important matter--freedom. Sunday, January 17th, the student union voted against allowing a gay group to form on campus. This may not constitute a denial of freedom to you, but it does to us gays.

They had two reasons for this; they wanted no sexually oriented groups on campus, and they were afraid of the repercussions (i.e. football players beating up gays.) The first reason is discrimination burned at the stake, were faced with but there is no law against that. The second reason, although more realistic, is not an excuse for denying the group. The attempt to achieve more freedom in society, in the beginning, always results in the "instigators" being persecuted. For example, in ancient Spain where suspected non-Catholics were fumed at the stake, were faced with the same punishment. I am not comparing us to these movements, but the same, though less severe, element of persecution is present.

Something that seems to be overlooked here is the university setting, here and across Canada. I don't know the exact numbers but several other universities, especially in Ontario, have gay groups. The university setting is also supposed to be the setting for changes, advancements, and the openings of

people's eyes.

Just a few more facts before I close. Having a gay group on campus doesn't threaten any non-gay students. Gay groups don't actively pursue members, and never try to get non-gay people out to their meetings. We just want a place where we can acceptably go, meet other gays, and hopefully not bother non-gay people.

I cannot sign this due to the social and academic repercussions that are possible, but thank you for reading our view.

To the Editor,

Discrimination is alive and well at Laurier! Sunday night the OMB rejected 11-3 a motion to recognize Gays of Wilfrid Laurier University.

It's sad to see a group of supposedly aware students trying to suppress the "scandal" of Laurier having (gasp!!) gay students. The fact that there are already 12 members-in-waiting with a potential 150 on campus made no difference. The fact that we would provide much needed peer support and acceptance for those students concerned with their sexual orientation made no difference. The fact that all club activities are for social contact only (nothing physical goes on at a coffeehouse) made no difference.

Instead, to protect Laurier's "reputation" (most other

universities have a gay club, and scandal has not overwhelmed them), to protect members from possible harassment (which has not been a major problem on other campuses), and because clubs based on sexual orientation are somehow not acceptable (race, religion, and political beliefs are however) the motion to recognize a gay student club on campus was rejected.

It is curious that TAMIAE (which is Business Faculty recognized, not WLUSU) can have much-promoted Stage and Stagette Nights complete with pornographic flicks, sweaty strippers and titillating shows with no objection from the university community while a group of gay students meeting to talk is rejected. A slight hint of hypocrisy somewhere?

So if you're different, having been born with a homosexual orientation, then don't come to Laurier. You're not supposed to exist here. It doesn't matter if you are honest, intelligent, studious, caring, hard-working, an asset to society and a wonderful person--if you also happen to be gay, WLUSU doesn't want you around. You're not human, obviously.

Thanks to those on the OMB who did support the Club. It's good to see that homophobia (the irrational fear of homosexuals) is not as rampant as some OMB members obviously think it is. See you next time around!

R.J.

(Gay and at Laurier)

To the Editor:

In mid-November of last year, the executive of the Student's Union was presented with an application for recognition from Gays of Wilfrid Laurier University. After two months of delays, postponements and basic stalling from the executive, this application finally went to the full board at last Sunday's meeting. Unfortunately for the 150 or more gay people at this university (based on the Kinsey reports), this group has suffered its first major setback.

Despite total lack of support from both the president and vice-president, the motion was put forth to recognize the club. It was defeated in a secret ballot, 3-11.

Here is an obvious example of the oppressive ultra-conservatism of this university -- an attitude faced not only by the gay students, staff, and faculty, but by the entire university community. Certainly the executive recognized this attitude when it expressed the fear that members of a gay organization on campus would suffer extreme persecution from the university at large. While it is true that some people do not take kindly to attitudes and ideas different from their own, this is an institute of higher learning, full of supposedly intelligent people -- surely we are above this. Perhaps it is this very fact of conservatism that Gays of WLU should exist, with full recognition -- if universities cannot take the first step in promoting understanding and integration of all members of society, then who will?

Another major issue was whether recognizing a gay campus club would be in the best interests of the students. It would be, of course, in the best interests of the gay students here, who do in fact, constitute a viable minority group on campus. But is it in the best interests of the students to perpetuate these oppressive attitudes? If the Students' Union can discriminate against one minority, it can discriminate against another one. Judging by the Union's actions, there is little hope for any change in this university's social climate.

Gays of WLU should exist -- as a support group for those who are isolated because of their sexuality, and as an information resource for the whole university.

And if for a moment you think that oppression and isolation are not

real, but only in the minds of those who feel them, then ask around the next time you're in a group of twenty people. Odds are one of them will be too afraid to answer.

Unwilling Victim of Oppression

PS For more information about this group, call the GLOW-line, 884-4569, evenings.

Letter to the Editor:

During the Christmas celebration season, thirty-eight of the WLU dons congregated at a local Waterloo restaurant for drinks, food and a good evening. Restaurant personnel find the Christmas season both fun and frustrating.

Large parties at a restaurant require a lot of time and special attention to ensure a successful evening for customers, and restaurant staff receive no extra benefits for their time. Under normal circumstances, protocol suggests that 10-15% of a restaurant bill is an adequate expression of appreciation for good service and food. Waiters and waitresses depend on these tips for earnings as most restaurants pay only the prescribed wage minimum.

Large groups often up a waiter's or waitress' whole evening so that their earnings depend on that one group. For this reason I was very surprised that the 38 dons left a total tip of less than 5% for the two waiting staff. If the service or food had been inadequate then there might have been some justification, but as this was not the case I can only call it inconsiderate or ignorant.

If you, as a customer, cannot afford to tip a waiter or waitress for good service then don't have that last drink.

Waiters and waitresses are struggling students, too!

Signed,

A poor but good part-time waitress.

Letters To The Editor:

Letters written to the editor of *The Cord Weekly* should be typed, double-spaced or at least legible. We can not accept anything with racist, libelous or sexist subject matter. Although we do not require that your name be published, we do ask that you leave your name with a *Cord* staff member.

Why do you think they're called 'safes'?

Condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid can help keep you safe from an unwanted pregnancy. When used properly, they can help keep you safe from the transmission of venereal disease. And they can keep you safe from side effects associated with other forms of birth control.

All Julius Schmid condoms are electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. So you'll be safe.



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Products you can depend on, products for people who really care.



Classified Unclassified Classified

Two Pot: We want you to hold our ... hand.

The girls in front.

Dear B3 Girls:

Thanks for the great birthday party. We hope you had a great time because we did. Our mommys say we can come out and play with you guys again some time.

Thanks again,
Love, B3 Little House.
XOXOXOXO

Lost: One girl's white jacket on December 19, after Policy exam. \$25 reward for return. 576-2957.

The A.T.C. (White Lightning), last year's Winter Carnival car-pub rally champs, challenge DUCK-FART to try and beat us. Loser buys.

Congratulations to the winners of the 4th annual 2-4 party: Stewart McDonald, Bob Turbitt and Christy Bourke. Amazing displays of stamina by all.

Dearest Paul;

I humbly apologize for getting your name wrong in last week's CORD issue (even if it wasn't my fault.) Please accept my apology.
Deb.

All students or staff members of Portuguese nationality, that speak Portuguese or are interested in becoming a part of a social-cultural club are invited to call the following number: 886-0070

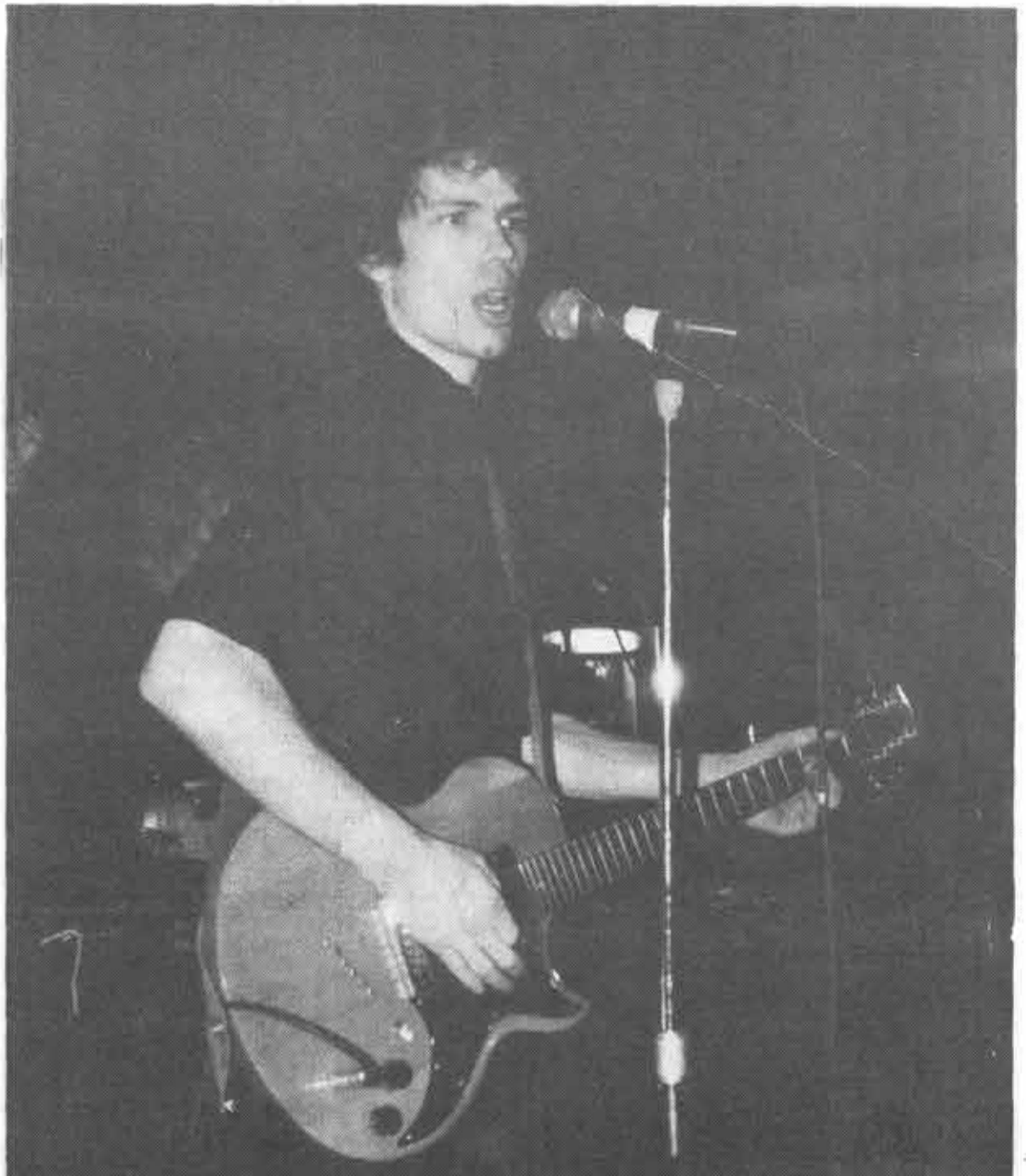
Classified Unclassified Classified

ENTERTAINMENT

Performer Picture Perfect



Performer pics by Jeff Speed



by Richard Turtle

Performer is a new band of members from bands such as *Lady* and *Abraham's Children* which seems to be a good mixture for a rock and roll band. The band prefers to spend time doing high energy music by bands such as *Elvis Costello*, *The Beatles* and *The Rolling Stones* to name a few. They have been influenced by other bands playing a similar style of rock music.

Performer, while playing other group's material, has also incorporated some of their own music into the show. Shawn O'Shea (lead guitarist) and Sharon Kade (drummer) do the writing for the band. The music which has become popular by other bands was not copied exactly by *Performer* which added to the intensity of the music. The tunes were easily discernible and adequately demonstrated the band's versatility.

Rosanne Tallier, the lead singer and newest member of *Performer* is a Montreal native. Her vocal mobility would be a definite asset to any new band.

Though the Turret was not packed, the audience was large and responsive. Most of the songs were easy to dance to and thus intensified the audience's energy. This is always good to see at any concert or dance. Small variations are always

interesting and usually quite easy to take, especially in this case.

Since I enjoy most of the bands which they copied I may be somewhat more critical of some of the changes which *Performer* blended into the original pieces. However, the music was easy to follow and the continuity of the tunes was little, if at all, affected.

Les Ballets Jazz

by Diane Pitts

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, incorporates the agility and gracefulness of ballet with the splendour and excitement of jazz.

The company that forms this group consist of about ten attractive dancers, both male and female. The company performed at the Humanities Centre at the University of Waterloo last week. The show was present in four segments: *Etudes en Jazz*, *J'Freak Assez*, *La Machine* and (et) *La Perfectly Swell*. Humour and drama were portrayed splendidly and eroticism was prevalent.

The costumes were simple yet designed in accordance with the various segments. For one scene they wore skin tight multi-coloured body suits and what seemed to be masks representing warriors. In accordance, the music was eerie and native-like. In another segment, that seemed to be depicting the roaring twenties, the costumes were less revealing (typically 1920) and the choreography typified the flapper era.

All in all it was a truly professional performance and the audience responded with enthusiasm.

Writer's Recital

by C. Davidson

Andy Donaldson, a Toronto-based poet and musician performed his own works at a Writers' Club sponsored recital on Monday, January 18. His works represented a few different literary forms, yet a theme can be derived from his performance. This theme would be one's place as a human being and, as in Andy's case, an artist.

His place, as physical location, was expressed in *Peggy's Cove* when he was a tourist contemplating a different setting and life-style, and *Gaspe*, considering the trend in Eastern Canada. His place is also a product of his heritage. Andy was raised in Northern Ontario, and he explores its history in the play, *Ashes on Gold Avenue*. He examines the place of relationship in *Afternoon on a Kettle Lake*. At present, Andy makes his home on Queen St., and explores that place as one who enters it from the outside, yet there finds a home in the song, "Queen Street."

Andy spoke of his market and his audience which implies his place as an artist. His initial audience was northerners who could relate to his play *Ashes on Gold Avenue*, and his short story *Afternoon on a Kettle Lake*.

Andy is also a man living in a western urban society with its serious flaws and less serious flaws. Through satire he is able to have a little fun with the music and words while still having content.

It is a shame that so few people took the time to hear this talent, for Andy has a lot to offer, both artistically and as entertainment.



CORRECTION

Last week, in "WLU Welcomes Dr. Carol Weaver", it was stated that she graduated from Goshen College in Indiana. This should instead be: she was a graduate of Indiana University.

Pitt Stop

by Diane Pitts, Entertainment Editor

Books, Books, Books

Lawrence, Joyce, Mitchell and Atwood are just a few renowned novelists, who through their talents produce works to alleviate the mundaneness of everyday life.

Books, invaluable possessions. Often containing something that constitutes the essence of all. It is a beautiful thing with books in that the innumerable interpretations are phenomenal. Is the writer out to subtly or blatantly portray a point or is the whole thing rather superficial? The various devices that are accessible to the novelist are overwhelming. Names such as Libby Doe can portray all the essential characteristics that the writer feels is important for the reader to know.

Books fill a void in one's life when loneliness can be unbearable and reality seems to be betraying you. A book will forever be trustworthy.

Shattered delusions when reading a novel have more than once caused me to scorn that particular book. Yet, now as I look back on it those are the books that I remember best. Why is that? Perhaps in some rather obscure way I consider these books to have been my teacher; depicting reality in subtle yet often hurtful way. Perhaps then, I feel indebted to them.

I am awed by writers that can use one particular emotion or idea and elaborate on it so as to successfully produce a novel. Love, an

ineffable, intangible and often incomprehensible emotion is frequently the predominant theme of many books. It can either be simplified to a ludicrous state or analyzed and presented in such a way as to make love seem unattainable, an emotion that will never be experienced in its highest form.

One playwright that I will always admire is William Shakespeare. He was an anomaly who will never be matched. Even as youngsters, the famous lines, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" was somehow instilled in all of us. To me, *Romeo and Juliet* is the most heartfelt play ever published. His works will forever baffle, amuse, encourage and inspire millions of people.

Needless to say I was shocked and betrayed this past September. It was during the time when one can sell their old textbooks back to the bookstore. Having finished taking a Shakespeare course in May, I was curious as to how much the bookstore was offering for my *Complete Works of Shakespeare* which cost me over \$20.00.

However, the bookstore wouldn't buy it back and after checking various other places, I was told I could get a mere \$1.00 for it. I felt as though Shakespeare had been betrayed and abused. I actually felt embarrassed that the society in which I live had so little respect for so great a man.



Performance Classique

by Joachim Brouwer

Andre LaPlante, the silver medalist at the 1978m Tchaikovsky International Competition, appeared with the K-W Symphony at the Centre In the Square on the weekend.

The headlining piece of music for the evening, *Brahm's Second Piano Concerto*, was given the virtuoso going over by LaPlante, situated at the front of the stage with his tool of the trade.

The classical tendencies which apparently was supposed to characterize Brahm's work according to my foreknowledge as well as the program for the evening, was not overly evident to these ears. The sparkling arpeggios and symphonic sweeps of the concerto do not seem to me to be 'classical tendencies.' The second item on the concert bill was a piece entitled "Images" by Canadian composer Harry Freedman. The three parts that made up the musical piece brought almost all sections of the

orchestra into play. The first piece has a full orchestral crescendo and long melodic phrases that pass from one orchestral group to another. The second movement is eerie in colour and mood, featuring thrills. The third piece is a study in contrasts between winds and strings and louds and softs.

The third piece of music for the evening was Sir Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations opus 36" which consisted of fourteen short segments devoted to a subject that Elgar's fancied at the time ranging from the blustery march of an energetic country squire to a song of Matthew Arnold who enjoyed classical music. This too, was consummately performed by the members of the K-W Symphony. At the end of the show, the guest conductor took his customary two stage entrances and exits receiving the full appreciation of the audience during these mighty treks to and fro.

to be... to be...

January 21

Music at Noon presents the Alumni Recital Series with Kathleen Lohrenz on the piano in the theatre auditorium.

January 23

Waterloo Chi Alpha - Film Show
You are cordially invited to join us for a film show entitled *Breakthrough*, at 7:30 pm in the Peter's Building room P1025-1027. Admission is free and bring along a friend if you can.

Glider will be performing at the Turret. Tickets are \$3.00 for WLU students and \$3.50 for non WLU students.

January 21-23

The drama club presents *Hayfever* at the Waterloo Collegiate Institute at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and \$1.50 for children. Support WLU and attend the show.

January 28

The department of Romance Languages will be presenting a series of Trend Film Classics, largely from the silent film era. Films will be shown at 4:00 pm in room 2-205 of the Central Teaching Building. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Interdisciplinary Research Seminar at WLU is hosting Dr. John Vanderkamp, University of Guelph who will speak on "Employment Policy in Canada in the 1980's" He will speak at 4:00 pm in the Library Board Room. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The party took awhile to fully develop, partly thanks to the shuttle bus service (besides being an hour late, it somehow managed to back into a parked vehicle in the Waterloo Motor Inn parking lot) and partly due to the fact that A1 and A3 Willison decided to have floor parties and got kicked out of residence. Nonetheless, as the saying goes: "The parties makes the party, not vice versa."

Everything suddenly picked up as soon as the girls from D2W Conrad got on the floor and showed everyone "how it's done." Unfortunately, a few got "done in" and had to be carried to the restrooms. Oh well, at least the large majority of patrons to the events will remember what a fine night it was indeed, thanks to Tamiae.

Tamiae Biz Bash

The annual first year Tamiae Biz Bash was held last Thursday and, as usual, the students of Laurier masterfully demonstrated their refined devotion to festivity. The Tamiae Bash, at the Waterloo Motor Inn, followed on the coat-tails of similar parties for the students in the three other years of business at Laurier. It featured the excellent disc-spinning of Bruce Graham and the most intense efforts of B3 Willison to attempt normal male-female socialization.

TURRET PRESENTS
Thursday, January 21
CLEVELAND
In 2 one hour sets including 50 minutes of Total Insanity

TICKETS--WLU: \$5.50

NON-WLU: \$6.50

GLIDER

Saturday, January 23

TICKETS--WLU: \$3.00

NON-WLU: \$3.50

COMING SOON:

KLAATU

FREE
WINTER CARNIVAL DRAW

1 Trip to Quebec City

During Winter Carnival plus \$50 spending money.

Draw to be made at Glider Pub, January 23

Tickets available in WLUSU or at Winter Carnival Desk.

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AND WIN 1 FREE
PINBALL MACHINE**

For full details come to
WUNDERLICH AMUSEMENTS
at University Plaza,
160 University Ave. W.
Contest closes Feb. 15.
Winner announced on Feb. 19 in this
paper and CKMS FM94.5.

Quest for Fire



Ron Perlman, Everett McGill and Nameer Elkadi star as three courageous warriors who venture into the vast uncharted world of the Ice Age in search of the life-sustaining element - fire.

The Key to Survival

Set 80,000 years ago, *Quest for Fire*, a new film soon to be released, brings us back to the beginning of our existence, when rival tribes clashed in life-and-death struggles for the possession of fire—the key to survival.

The science-fantasy epic follows three courageous warriors forced to venture beyond the safety of their tribal land when their life-sustaining flame is lost during a battle with marauding Neanderthals.

Their perilous quest for the priceless gift—which they had possessed but do not know how to create anew—pits them against the challenge of treacherous terrain, savage tribes and predatory beasts, among them giant mammoths and saber-toothed tigers.

The film is also a deeply moving human drama: through the story of two young lovers we see early man and woman experiencing the first triumphant stirrings of tenderness and compassion.

Quest for Fire is the culmination of three years of preparation and research by director Jean-Jacques Annaud and executive producer Michael Gruskoff, and a fourth year of pre-production and filming, when they were joined by the producers, John Kemeny and Denis Heroux. The filmmakers scouted locations all over the world for areas which had never before been captured on screen. Ultimately they chose remote parts of Canada and Scotland to recreate the waning Ice Age and contrasting locations of blistering heat in Kenya.

Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong, Ron Perlman and Nameer El-Kadi were chosen for the four leading roles, following a global search for unknown actors who had an ability to perform through non-verbal expression. The latter was especially important because much of the film's drama is conveyed through primitive language developed by novelist/linguist Anthony Burgess (*Clockwork Orange*) and an accompanying vocabulary of gestures, created by behavioral theorist Desmond Morris (*The Naked Ape*).

The resulting collaboration of these dedicated artists captures that extraordinary moment in time when man took his first bold step into the future.

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Gourmet six ounce burgers

Done to your individual taste

Variety of salads with spinach or lettuce, each completely different

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Fresh baked quiche

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24 entrees for under \$3.60

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Colleges and
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Ontario Student Assistance Program 1981-82

Apply now!

OSAP

Deadline for your 1981-82 OSAP application is 90 days before the end of your school year.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:

- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

If you have previously received an OSAP loan and have not negotiated a new loan this year, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator, bank or lending institution for the appropriate forms that must be filed in order to continue your interest-free status.

If you have already applied to OSAP and wish to appeal your award, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator immediately. For further information and appeal deadline dates contact your Financial Aid Office.

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D. Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister



LAURIER LOOKIES
presents

THE SHINING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1E1
Admission--\$2.00

Fri., Feb. 5--ELEPHANT MAN

WHAT DESCRIBES A SUCCESSFUL CAREER?

- *Challenge and responsibility?
- *Potential for high salary?
- *People contact?
- *Independence?
- *Control over your working hours?
- *Security?
- *Professional training?
- *Travel?
- *Promotion possibilities?
- *Personally controlled salary?

If many of these characteristics interest you, be sure to attend:

SALES, SELLING AND SUCCESS SEMINAR

Wednesday, February 3, 1982
7:00 p.m.
Room P1025/1027

Sound Affects

Edikanfo--The Pace Setters

by Joachim Brouwer

Brian Eno's most recent musical enterprise is very similar to his second most recent musical endeavor on which he was helped out by David B. Byrne of *Talking Heads*.

Edikanfo, The Pace Setters is

basically an album of African tribal music with the addition of a punctuating brass section. The nine members who make up this musical conglomeration, hail from Guyana and were discovered by Brian Eno on one of his recruiting expeditions.

It is likeable music that they produce even if it sounds a bit monotonous to these polyrhythmic



ears. "Moonlight Africa" is the most impressionable track on the album. The brass section is particularly well employed on this song.

If you have a liking for esoteric music of the non-Western type, this is an album you should look into.

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PRINCIPAL: Mabel Young, M.A.(Ed.),

THE CHAPLAINS PRESENT: THE REV. TED SCOTT

--primate of the Anglican Church of Canada
--moderator of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches

The Politics of Jesus:

Focus on Canada
3:00 p.m.
Paul Martin Centre

Focus on Africa
7:30 p.m.
P1025-P1027

Thursday, January 28

Dalek I--Compass

by Ian Ashley

Dalek I is another one of the futuristic bands that have been coming out of England for the past year or so.

The band consists of Alan Gill and Dave Hughes, former members of *Adam and the Arts*. Their debut album is called *Compass* and it moves in all directions, with danceable tune such as "Freedom Fighters" and "Trapped". It also contains the classic "You Really Got Me", originally recorded by Ray Davies and *The Kinks* (not Van Halen). The album itself, is about one year old, but it still refreshing after that length of time, even though there are a few songs that seem to let the quality of the album down. *Compass* is top notch if you are looking for an attentive alternative to the trash on the radio these days.

WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

Dear Fellow Students,

Soon you will be receiving notice from the Students' Union of the upcoming Board of Directors Presidential and Vice-Presidential election to be held on February 2nd, 1982 in the concourse.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage interested students to present their candidacy for the positions of Arts and Business Directors, Vice-President, Secretary and President. Nominations are open until 4:00 p.m. on January 25th, and forms are available in the WLUSU office.

Let your voice be heard; put forward your candidacy and make sure you take the time to vote on February 2nd.

Sincerely

Kate Harley

Kate Harley
Vice-President:
Secretary
Wilfrid Laurier
University
Students' Union

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of Members of WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' UNION (the Corporation) will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, in the City of Waterloo, on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of FEBRUARY, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the CONCOURSE for the following purposes:

1. TO receive the Financial Statements of the Corporation for the year ended August 31st, 1981, together with the report of the directors.
2. TO elect directors.
3. TO elect a President and Vice-President: Secretary.
4. TO appoint auditors and authorize the directors to fix the remuneration of such auditors.
5. TO transact such further or other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

DATED at Waterloo, the 11th day of January, 1982.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

Kate Harley

Kathryn A. Harley
Vice-President: Secretary

Book Ends

New in Paperback

1. *Wealth and Poverty*, by George Gilder (\$3.95)
2. *Absence of Malice*, by Kerry Stewart (\$4.95)
3. *Aztec*, by Gary Jennings (\$3.95)
4. *Europe on 84¢ a Day*, by Gil White



Europe On 84¢ A Day

by Elwood McKenna

Thinking of going to Europe in the future? If you are, I would recommend that you glance through this book. When I say glance, I really mean glance. The book has very few good ideas on how to get around in Europe.

The book starts out by describing some of the author's (Gil White) adventures during his travels which I would not really describe as adventures. I almost fell asleep reading about them.

You also learn how to hitch hike. He brings up a few good ideas on how to get rides but most of the ideas you should know just through common sense.

Gil White has many ideas for getting free food and accommodations. All of these ideas though, come down to basically one theme, mooch.

Almost one half of the book gives you basic words and phrases of some of the different languages in Europe. I guess this would be helpful if you aren't enterprising enough to look them up and learn them yourself.

They should have called this book *Leaching in Europe*. If leaching is your style, then by all means, borrow someone else's copy.

POETICS

Portrait

by Dianne Berkeley

Your neck creased
With premature middle age;

Pudgy hands folded
Protectively over
Your paunchy middle.

Desperately seeking peace
Among teetotalers,

A gentle terror frozen
On her doll-like features.

The eyes of a fanatic
Gleam behind
Your prim spectacles;

Tsu Lake

by Karen Wilkins

Crazy Sarah
has spent six summers
alone in a fire tower.

I would go mad
so alone in the North

Sarah hollers
on the path between fire tower and cabin

reassuring herself

"I am alive"

Tower is littered:
popcorn
sunflower seeds
macrame cord, harlequin romances
jigsaw puzzles

Foam mattress bulges from the corner
readies for time when
mindless distraction
no longer eases the loneliness

Expressions of desperation
solid objects to grasp

in the drugged currents of
August afternoons.

Love Poem

by Ed Jewinski

From me,

my dear, you should not look

for anything

but a likely story.

Katie La Colline

by Jeff Bryce

I hired a plane to take me
from the chaos to the shore
'N' though we shared a common childhood
I know I'll never see her anymore
The pilot with her ice filled eyes peered
across the resined screen
I looked thru the open cockpit door
at Katie La Colline
I asked her if she got bored
of flying thru the canyons
Past the buyers and the beggars
Past pleading sellers and bleeding muggers
With businessmen in tourist clothes

Babylon's fire grows.

The lightning split the tarmac
as the thunder of the jet
Was silenced by a finger switch
Then Katie lit her last cigarette
I saw a yellow snake of cars
with brown boxes on its back
Approaching the terminal block
then it slipped into the crack
Thru the daylight dreams and dogma
I'm a successor escaping to nirvana
It's time to say goodbye
To mountaineers and sightseers
At sweaty burlesque shows

Babylon's fire grows.

She asked me what I came here for
She cursed as best she could
She hated everyone who dared
and bared her common childhood
I left behind my credit cards
and stepped onto the sand
My feet burned as I walked forward
My walk burned across the land
And I felt my footprints melting
And my ankles unfettered
And the water flows forever
without spilling blood and man made floods
You treat it as your foe

Babylon's fire grows.



SPORTS

Rugby Team Beaten by Admin?

by Joanne Rimmer

Publicity, participation and finance were the key considerations when Wilfrid Laurier University's administration decided not to form a varsity rugby team.

As the university foresees tight financial straights ahead, the administration is reluctant to add to the athletic budget which now stands at 1.7 percent of the overall operating budget, according to Vice-President of Administration and Finance, Peter Venton.

Athletic director Dave "Tuffy" Knight explained, "The university's policy or philosophy (not my policy or philosophy) is this ... right now, because of WLU's financial position, we do not feel we are in the position to add any sports. First of all, we have to estimate the value of the sport, how many students it will involve, if it gets a lot of publicity, has a good reputation and if it will draw students to the school to participate. Unless it has some value, the only way to add the sport is if we drop a sport or sports that equate \$4,000."

The question of having a rugby team arose last January when John Fisher, who had played with the University of Waterloo and another club, wanted to play for Laurier. To get an indication of the Laurier interest in rugby, they held a sign-up session in the concourse. Eighty-five people signed up. This year, when they did the same, 104 people signed up. They estimated at least half had a serious interest in rugby and would be ready to play in September.

Fisher and a fellow player, Tim Molyneux, approached Knight last January about forming a varsity rugby team this past season but were told they would have to play an exhibition season to show their interest.

"He said, 'You'll have to prove yourselves just like the soccer team proved themselves. Proving yourself doesn't mean winning every game but proving to be competitive.' This is close to his exact words. 'If this is the case I don't see any reason that you boys couldn't get a \$5,000 budget. I can't be sure fellows, but the soccer team got it so I can't see why you can't.' Five thousand dollars was only a ball park figure," Fisher said.

Between September and November the rugby team purchased team sweaters, arranged and played several games against

other universities and provided their own transportation. They ended with a 500 average. However, when they approached Knight in early January, they were informed that they were not to be granted immediate varsity status.

"No one ever indicated to them they would be a varsity team. Last year they said they'd like to form a club. I said fine ... that's just like a club like Tamiae, so it's fine as long as I don't get bills this year. But there's no rule that you prove yourself by playing so many games and winning," said Knight in an interview last week.

"It seems to me he was betting this team wouldn't go through. Basically, we were misled from the start," said Fisher.

However, not giving up, the rugby team kept pushing for varsity status which would entitle them to financial support from the school. A budget was presented to Knight at a total of \$2,000 but he felt major considerations had been omitted such as officials costs, field rentals, transportation and medical costs. He revised the budget to be about \$4,000.

Two alternatives seemed open to the team in acquiring the funds. Their hope was to have the administration increase their athletic budget by the required \$4,000. The administration's alternative was to take the funds from other areas in the athletic budget.

Last Wednesday, a delegation from the rugby team, including

Molyneux, Hugh Carr-Harris, Pete Muirhead (the coach), and faculty advisor Mike McMullen met with Venton and Knight to discuss the situation.

Carr-Harris and Molyneux supplied Venton with information on the nature of rugby, the popularity of the sport and of its growth in Ontario. A letter presented from David Swanson, executive director of the Ontario Rugby Union cited four Toronto high schools as switching from football programs to rugby because of the high cost of football. Molyneux also mentioned that rugby players often play to age 40 and some have played as old as 65. Rugby is a totally amateur sport.

"Because rugby is not a professional sport," said Venton, "it is not as promoted as football, soccer or hockey and my ignorance of the sport reflects that. There is not as much publicity as the major sports. There is strength after university in the professional sports."

"That is an argument I oppose," said McMullen. "We aren't playing to be professional. Take hockey for example; last year when they were 2 and 12, there were only 6 fans out, but that's not a criteria to evaluate university sports on."

Venton replied that a recent basketball game drew 1,500 spectators. "That's what gives the university cohesion. The fact that it's professional gives motivation."

In discussing the financial considerations Venton said, "We're

not in bad financial shape now but we don't think that will last for long. The years 1983-84 will be the start of declining enrolment. It's not a particularly rosy future. We're holding on any expenses not just in the athletic department but in all departments. We're not keen to expand the sports program, we already have a fairly large sports program for our size of school."

"Our philosophy has been to try to compete and do well rather than have a broad base and do poorly," added Knight.

The remaining alternative was to take money from other areas of the athletic budget. "I'm reluctant to crowd out minor sports because we'd have to drop five or six teams. As far as taking away from the bigger sports like hockey and football, you could take the \$4,000 away but we'd have inferior equipment. If you cut the budget, your program will decline," said Knight.

"I couldn't support crowding out minor sports," said McMullen, "but I find it disturbing that we can't find \$4,000 here at Laurier. I question the validity of that financial limit. Of course, I won't take a salary cut-back," he joked. "We're talking squash, soccer, volleyball ... there's not many spectators there. The value is in the achievement for the athlete in participating for their school and for themselves. Publicity will come because the tradition of having a sport established is a key variable in having success."

Venton replied that much of

Laurier's financial future depends on negotiations between the federal and provincial government which are now in progress. "We are first and foremost an educational institution, promoting higher education. There is a concern, quite rightly, that we can't put money into the library because it's in sports."

In closing the meeting, Venton said, "We wouldn't want you to go away with the impression that we're positive on the game in the university context which is very limited. We can't expand the budget. All we can consider is the crowding-out alternative. You've indicated that you don't want that. You've made a good presentation. My concern is where it fits in with the whole university."

On Monday, at the President's Council Meeting, WLUSU President Joe Veit brought up the issue on behalf of the rugby team. The President and Vice-President confirmed that no funds would be allocated to the team.

"I would like to see a club supported," said Veit, "but it's an economic issue. The administration feels that it's only \$4,000 now but next year perhaps another club would come along. They have to stick by the budget. Our university is in a good position but maybe this is why. But, I'm sure it's not the end of it."

The rugby team needs to be financially supported by the university to play in the OUAA league, according to convenor Paul Wilson. "For them to be in the league I need a letter in the next while from the athletic director saying the athletic department would support them to carry out their obligations."

The rugby schedule for next year has already been set and Knight was asked by Wilson in November at the OUAA semi-annual meeting if Laurier was planning to enter a rugby team. "He told me at that time that he did not think that Laurier would be participating in next year's OUAA rugby schedule. Carlton said they definitely would not be interested. He was not as definite," said Wilson.

One interesting footnote to the whole story is that in the 1981-82 Admissions Handbook promoting Laurier, rugby is mentioned as a varsity sport on page 51.



The 1981-82 exhibition rugby team poses for picture. The team was recently told it would not receive funds to play as a varsity sport.

Soccer Team Shines Indoors

by Jeff Brown

Last weekend the soccer team travelled to Toronto to the Sixth Annual University Indoor Soccer Tournament. Laurier won the challenging event which was hosted by York University.



Scott Frazer

Players Scott Fraser and Alex Karakkokinos were both awarded with spots on the five-man all-star team. Fraser, the captain of the regular outdoor team, scored three goals in the final game and was the leading scorer for the tournament.

The tournament consisted of two, four-team ladders in which Western, Waterloo, Brock, completed and also Toronto, McMaster, York and Guelph in regular competition.

Laurier beat Waterloo 6-1, miraculously tied Brock 5-5 after being down 5-2 with only three minutes left to play, and beat Western 3-2.

In semi-final competition, Brock won over Toronto 6-5 with a penalty shot after overtime, and WLU beat Guelph 8-4.

Laurier emerged as the victor in the finals beating Brock 4-5.

Coach Barry Lyon is proud of his team which was awarded with a tournament trophy, a pennant, individual plaques and an outdoor match ball.

Lyon also admires his players showing the initiative to cover their own travel cost, food cost and boarding arrangements. The university provided \$50 to cover the cost entry fee into the tournament.



Alex Karakkokinos

Hawks in Third Place

The hockey Hawks remain near the top of the OUAA standings although a loss to Western dropped them from second to third place.

A slow start by the Hawks enabled Western to take an early lead then increase it to 2-0 before the end of the first period. The Mustangs made it 3-0 before Paul McSorley finally put the Hawks on the board midway through the second period.

Western struggled again to make it 4-1 before the second intermission. Led by the line of Dave Beckon, Dan McCafferty and Don Poulter, the Hawks staged a comeback to tie the score at 4-4 with just a minute and a half remaining. Beckon scored once and drew two assists, McCafferty scored twice and assisted on one, and Poulter contributed two assists.

The effort was in vain however as Western netted the winner with only 53 seconds left in the game.

At home on Saturday, the Hawks again came out flat but this time snapped out of it early enough to

overpower the Windsor Lancers 4-1. The Lancers scored on their first shot on net but thereafter goaltender Terry Thompson closed the door with superb goaltending. The real story of the game however, was Dave Beckon who again led the Hawks' assault. This time he notched his first hat trick. Dan McCafferty assisted on all three goals while Don Poulter helped out on two. Tony Martindale completed the scoring with a powerplay effort that eventually turned out to be the game winner.

The only game for the Hawks this week is in Hamilton against McMaster on Friday. This is a crucial game for both sides as Mac is currently tied with the Hawks in third place. The game promises to be a hard-hitting, fast skating affair. As coach Wayne Gowing puts it, "if we play tough, take the body, and make use of our specialties such as the powerplay, we have a good chance to upset McMaster. We'll need to play our best game of the year."

Chip's Beef

by William "Chip" McBain

In many ways Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers represent an innocence neither hockey nor very little else has enjoyed since the Americans invented the Gulf of Tonkin.

The "Great" and his mates are the most exciting thing to hit ice since scotch. The members of the team have not aged much longer than a good bottle of the above liquid and tend to be as smooth and without scandal.

The "Great" Gretzky will not have to employ the baser tactics we have all become accustomed to when a player negotiates a contract. He will probably be given a contract exceeding his own expectations based on his awesome ability and unequalled value as a drawing card in the emptier rinks around the league. The other night in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, the Oilers performed before a crowd of over twenty-one thousand, the largest for a hockey game ever.

Gretzky already seems almost too good to be true but on top of the qualities mentioned thus far Wayne

displays traits that in this modern world are not often found within one of great skill; he is a gentleman and modest to the point of humility.

Think back now to hockey's days of old. Of course, most of us are unable to think back to a time before we entered this world and therefore must rely on the romanticised nostalgia of an older generation. The NHL had six teams with every player housing uniform haircuts. Nowhere was a contract squabble to be heard and men were content with their eighteen thousand a season. The NHL was comprised of men of unquestioned moral fiber whose purity was much the same mold as that offered on television and radio: shows such as "Father Knows Best", "The Cisco Kid", and of course, "Leave It To Beaver."

In those days the world was no less a rotten place but we couldn't turn on the tube to find out just how rotten it was. Good always triumphed and purity was everywhere.

This column is not on a Moral Majority T and A crusade, the television babble is just preliminary to the main thrust of the column. Today's hockey on the tube should

be a greater influence on television as a whole. The quality of play is not the issue but the cultural representation of hockey on TV. We hockey fans feel a greater closeness to humanity seeing a finger thrust to its second joint up the proboscis of a resting athlete, there is natural reality displayed when a great gob of sputum sails several yards above the ice before impacting on the surface.

With the rise of the Edmonton Oilers and Wayne Gretzky we now have the best of both worlds, the perfect mix. No longer are we protected like a population of Victorian ladies from the more vulgar side of being human. Knowledge is always preferable to naivety. On the other hand, the Oilers allow us to suspend reality for awhile so that we may be entertained and be caught up in the joy of their success and for a while make it our own.

Hockey, if nothing else is more human than almost anything else on TV today and that is as it should be. Let us hope though that Gretzky's greatest scandal is merely the flaunting of his task on jean commercials.

Buffalo Chips

by Matt Torigion and Brett Roberts

The arrival of the Edmonton Oilers at Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday night was billed as a "media happening" because of the phenomenal success and popularity of their most prized possession - Vain Gretzky.

Approximately 200 media types representing TV, radio, newspapers and magazines attended the Boy Wonder's press conference including Buffalo Chip's newest staff member, Norm "Hit-man" Schein.

Much of this article is the result of listening to Norm's invective oratory about his fellow Brantfordite, the Great Gretzky.

While many of you have read in such rags as the *Globe and Mail* how boring this news conference was, our reporter actually dug into some meaty issues even though he stepped on Allen Abel in the process. Norm, with only Dick Beddoes on his side, questioned Gretzky's ability to command such superstar status and more directly, whether the guy is worth the reported one million dollars per season that he will receive in his new contract.

An argument can be made for this amount of money when you consider the turnout last weekend in Toronto. Surely the economic laws supply and demand dictate an extraordinary sum but our feeling is

that the media, by hanging onto every little word said and by delving into every aspect of his life, will soon destroy the aura surrounding him.

It is a shame though, that accurate comparisons with past stars cannot be made because of hockey's current diluted form. It is also disgusting to realize that, because of the NHL schedule, Gretzky is only in Toronto for one, or at the most, two times a season. The *Globe and Mail*, on Saturday, January 16th, attempted to make such a comparison and by virtue of percentage of the team's goals scored by Gretzky, showed that he was not any better than past great scorers.

Our dispute does not concern itself with whether or not Gretzky warrants such attention. We believe that the endless media coverage has become not only boring but at times produces an uneasiness in many people's digestive tract which—unless curtailed—will soon lead to violent upheavals.

Don't get us wrong; we are not denying that he is the most talented individual in the NHL at the present time; we simply find it difficult to become excited when we are continually bombarded by insightful Gretzky trivia. Such idolization is certainly a comment on our society's need to worship heroes.

Rim Instead

This issue features a story covering the predicament of Laurier's would-be rugby team. Briefly, the story states that a few rugby players had formed a team last year on the assumption that if they did well, they would be granted varsity status and allowed to play in the OUAA league. This turned out to be wrong. They do not have access to the funds needed to be a varsity team.

When the rugby members approached me in anger and felt they had been done a very serious wrong, reporter's instinct told me to be very cautious and approach this story as objectively as possible. This I did, contacting all the people involved and taking accurate notes and quotations. Actually, I had no bias upon entering the story anyway because I knew very little about the situation, so I was in the best possible frame of mind to report on this little controversy.

I contacted the vice-president of Finance, Peter Venton and informed

him of my intention of making the story as unbiased as possible and asked if I could attend a meeting at which both sides would be presenting their case. I attended the meeting.

Up to this point, I had sincere intentions of being totally objective and professional. However, I am only human and opinions were quickly formed. I had the distinct impression that the rugby team might as well have stayed at home and not wasted their time talking to the administration because it appeared that the administration had decided long ago that they could

by Joanne Rimmer

not afford to support the rugby team for various reasons.

Later, when talking with WLUSU president Joe Veit, he mentioned that the administration had at least given the rugby team a fair hearing. I agree, but I felt that sometimes they were giving them a fair hearing with no viable alternative in mind.

Anyway, it is not my position to say who is right in a case like this, but it is my responsibility to report the facts as accurately as possible. I apologize for any bias but I'm sure thinking readers will be able to sort through the given facts themselves. Happy reading!!!

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Battle for First Place-Brock's on Top

by Chuck Kirkham

Battling for first place in the OUAA Western Division, the Brock Badgers came to town to play our undefeated men's basketball team.

The Badgers came out on top of Tuesday's game as they beat the Golden Hawks 73-58 in a game that was full of inaction.

Although this was the Golden Hawks first loss, they continued their fine team work and all played poorly.

It was not entirely the team's fault though, it just happened that for this game the rims shrank and the ball enlarged, thus causing team shooting of 33 percent.

There was more to the loss than just bad luck however, the Hawks were using poor shot selection, and continued to force shots from the outside even though the shooting percentage was as low as it was.

Not to be outdone, the Badgers seemed intent to follow the example of the home court team and never really had a commanding lead in the game until the final minutes when they were finally able to pull away for good.

The Badgers were coached by ex Ti-Cat Garney Henley and entered Tuesday's game ranked number 10 in Canada. They recently improved that mark by defeating number three ranked Windsor.

The Hawks may have played bad offensively but their defense continued strong, forcing turnovers and not giving up too many easy shots.

The Badgers were led by Ontario's number one scorer Bob Yuhasz (affectionately known to Laurier fans as HeeHaw) and in the encounter against our Hawks scored 27 points, almost matching his age.

Bob Fitzgerald led Laurier scorers with 20 points while Leon Arendse scored 10 points.

The Hawks' next game is Friday night at home against rival Western Mustangs. This marks the first time this season that Laurier will not be playing against a team that is not nationally ranked in the top ten and the match should prove to be a good one.

The fan support for the team has

been great this year and hopefully it will not diminish due to one loss against a very good team.

The game starts at 8:00 pm in the AC and the more people, the better to watch Laurier prove once again how much better we are than

Western.

NOTES:

-4000 people watch Hawks at home in 2 games! Forget the Marching bands, bring on John D., Fran T., and Cathy Lee!

-Scooter, Sparky, Joe C. Good

Stuff! Need name for guys, until further notice...Bleacher Creatures!!

-Want television publicity? Don't care what people think?? See above people for applications!! or ...

-Next home game Fri. Jan. 22, 8:00 pm vs Western!!!!

Squash Hawks Third at Mac

by D. P. Gumby

The men's squash team travelled to McMaster this past weekend, where they finished third in the McMaster Invitational. Laurier won their division in preliminary play, defeating Royal Military College 5-1 and blasting Brock 6-0. This gave the Hawks the best overall record in the preliminary round, with an 11-1 mark.

An interesting situation occurred in the A group with York qualifying for the playoffs, even though they finished second behind Toronto. York had beaten Toronto and Toronto defeated Mac. Toronto figured that York would handle Mac easily, and they left for home early. Mac then went out and upset York, but since Toronto had already departed, York qualified for the playoffs. Due to very poor scheduling, York also received a bye into the final, even though Laurier and Queens had far superior

records.

In the semi-final, Laurier faced a tough Queens team. The Hawks lost 5 matches to 1 but the play was a lot closer than the score indicates. Pete Klein registered the lone victory, a decisive 2-0 victory over the Queens number one seed. (For some odd reason, matches in the playoff round were 2 out of 3 games instead of the usual 3 out of 5 games.)

Number two Geoff (I'm not the towel boy) Biddell, number three, Todd Schaefer and number five Tom Delamere all lost close, exciting 2-1 matches to their counterparts from Queens. Queens then went on to defeat York in the final.

With two straight third place finishes, the Hawks have got to be considered as favourites to win the Laurier Invitational this weekend. Strong challenges will be coming from Waterloo, Queens and York with the overall tournament shaping

will be played down at the Athletic Complex and admission is free, so come on down to see some good squash and help the Hawks to victory.

McMaster Invitational Results

Group	Team	W-L
c	Laurier	11-1 *
b	Queens	10-2 *
b	Waterloo	8-4
a	Toronto	7-5
a	York	6-6 *
a	McMaster	5-7
c	RMC	5-7
c	Brock	2-10
b	Guelph	0-12

* - Qualify for playoffs

Semi-Final Queens 5 Laurier 1
Final Queens 4 York 2

Sports Quiz

by Brian Totzke

- Who are the only two captains in the NHL that are American-born?
- In what sport do they compete for the Ryder Cup?
- Who was the winner of the first NBA One-on-One Championship?
- In what year did the AFL and the NFL merge?
- True or False. Pete Rose has never hit a grand slam in the majors?
- Who is the only player to play on an NCAA champion football team and a super bowl champion in back-to-back years?
- What is Ahmad Rashad's former name?
- Name the WLU hockey player who was an OUAA all-star selection last year.
- Who made up the Scooter Line of the Chicago Black Hawks?
- Gotta love a tough finishing question. Everyone knows that National Leaguer Jackie Robinson was the first black player in the majors. Who was the first black player in the American League?

Answers

1. Red Larson and Rob Fiolek.
2. Gold
3. Bob Lanier. He beat Jo Jo White in the finals.
4. 1966
5. False. He has hit one. The pitcher was Dallas Green.
6. Tony Dorsett at Pitt, then Dallas defeated Denver in his rookie year.
7. Bobby Moore
8. Goalie Terry Thompson
9. Ken Warram, Stan Mikita, Ab McDonald
10. Larry Doby

Week of Surprises in THL

by Hugh "Speed" Reilly

In Wednesday's game, hockey lovers were treated to an amazing display as B6 Grey beat the

Battlestars 2-1. Here's a recap of the week:

B2 Grey 2
Bw Battlestar 1

B4 Maroons 9
B3 Orange 0

B1 Flamingoes 5
B5 Blue 1

Wednesday's game started much the same as other games have started for Grey - with the other team scoring. Bill Jessop bagged his fourth of the season from Gary Williams early in the first. In the second period, Dave Ross connected from Paul McCorquodale to even it up. The game remained tied until late in the third when Lemaitre scored from Codrington and Thorne to give Grey their second win. The game was perhaps the most exciting

of the season, and the win puts much improved Grey in a tie for fifth place.

Sunday's first game between Orange and the Maroons was ironically similar to the Leaf's win over the Oilers last Saturday. The Maroons won 9-0, giving goalie Kevin Day his first shutout. Kevin was the game's first start stopping innumerable pucks a la Bunny Larocque. The Maroon offence had a field day with Orange's defence, getting goals from Huxtable, McMullen, Kurtz, Dimoff, Muirhead, Walkey, Gowan, and two from Steve Wilkie. There was plenty of other excitement too. Ian Head and Dave Gowan both had breakaways, but were robbed by Orange's Terry Toews.

Sunday's final game saw the Flamingoes hammer Blue 5-1. Flamingoes got singles from Jim Davidson and Glenn McCann. Pete Thomas got a hatrick for the Flamers, pushing his goal total to

four. Veteran Marty Preston nabbed the lone Blue goal.

The Tamiae Intelligence Agency (TIA) has been investigating the rosters of several teams in an attempt to find illegal players. Let this be a reminder: any teams found to have been using non-registered players will default games where said players have been used. Now let's look at the individual scoring race, which seems to be tightening up.

	G	A	TP
Doug Miller (3)	9	5	14
Greg McInnes (2)	8	5	13
Steve Wilkie (4)	7	6	13
Geoff Delephanque (1)	5	8	13
Glenn McCann (1)	6	6	12
Gary Williams (2)	7	4	11
Marc Lemaitre (6)	5	6	11
Bruce Latimer (3)	5	6	11
Mike McMullen (4)	5	5	10
Dave Huxtable (4)	5	3	8

Volleyball Comeback in Peterboro

Men's Varsity Volleyball Last Friday night proved to be a disastrous one for the Golden Hawks volleyball team as they

suffered their worst loss of the season to the hands of the Waterloo Warriors.

Scores of 15-2, 15-0, 15-5 show just how one-sided the match was and although Waterloo is undefeated this season the Hawks are certainly a better team than the scores of this match indicate.

In watching the games and reviewing the statistics it was quite easy to see that the Hawks actually beat themselves in this contest.

The Warriors had a number of excellent spikes, yet the majority of their points were scored on miscues by Laurier players.

A lack of concentration combined with what Coach Smith described as "the team's worst practice of the year" the night before certainly contributed to the team's poor showing Friday night.

Win In Peterborough

The Hawks showed they can bounce back however as they captured top honours in a tournament held the next day at Trent University.

All of the team saw action in the tournament and Coach Smith felt the team played quite well throughout the day, adding that valuable experience was provided for a number of rookies on the team.

Of the 14 games the team played in they had an 11-3 record and showed they can come back as they were trailing 11-0 in one game and came back to win.

In the championship match-up against Centennial College of Toronto the Hawks played very well, but also lost the services of Tom Laurence which will hurt them if he is unable to return.

Intramural Hockey Final Standings

Reminder to all teams who made the intramural bulletin board in the the playoffs to check the schedule on AC. HAWKEY P. RICK

Gold Division	W	L	T	PTS	Purple Division	W	L	T	PTS
1. Moson Canadians	6	0	0	12	1. \$9 Million Unit	5	0	0	10
2. Team Truc	5	1	0	10	2. Speed Demonds	5	1	0	10
3. Hunch Bucket Brigade	4	2	0	8	3. Strickland's	3	1	1	7
4. Fincups	2	4	0	4	4. Gamecocks	3	3	0	6
5. Willison B1 & B2	2	4	0	4	5. Delegates	2	3	1	5
6. Space Cadets & Team Zoo	2	4	0	4	6. Rate Patrol	1	5	0	2
7. Economics	0	6	0	0	7. Fubar Biology	0	6	0	0

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.

Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



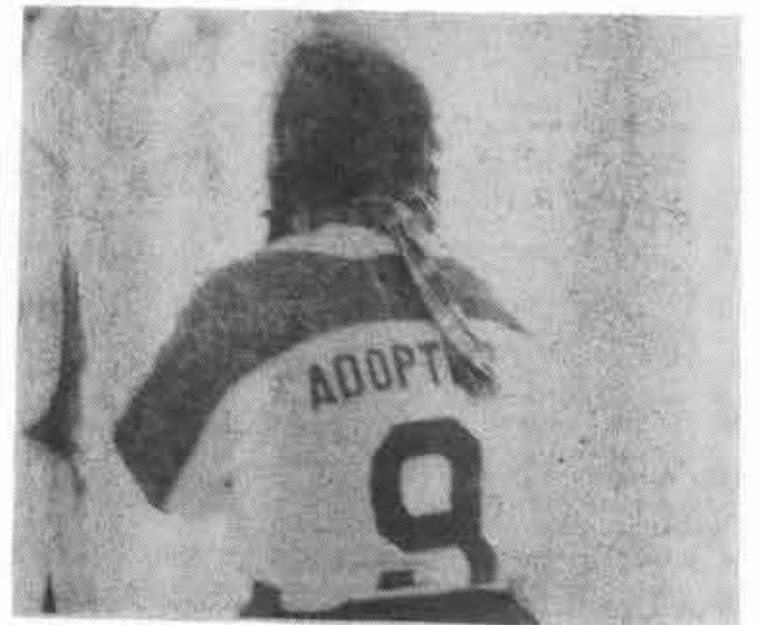
The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.



The Rowdies were defeated by the Tigers 24-0 in Powder Puff football action Saturday morning.



Talk it up coach!



No last name!

Powder Puff Action

by Jeff Brown

Like most athletic tournaments, Wilfrid Laurier University's powder puff "war" had its share of opening kinks.

Nothing that delayed the steady flow of this event could be blamed on any one except for perhaps the Russians and their infamous weather machine. Yes, the weather. It's possible the switch was thrown to freeze Laurier. It's hard to recall the last time we experienced those 170 Calvin temperatures.

The result was the delay of the games between the Tigers and

Conrad team, the Bruisers and the 69ers, the 69ers and the Cowboys and the Cowboys and Kellys team.

The games that beat the switch, provided excellent entertainment as viewed from the fox holes and produced some interesting results.

The Bruisers beat Kelly's team 19-0, the Rowdies squeezed by the Conrad team 7-3, Tiger's destroyed the Rowdies 24-0, the 69ers romped Kelly's team 27-0 and the Bruisers got by the Cowboys 6-0.

The games that were postponed have been re-scheduled to be played

outside the 4077th M*A*S*H latrine wherever that is in Vietnam sometime between now and Thursday. Any injured draftees are assured instant medical care.

If things get back on track and God takes over the weather control, the powder puff finals will take place at Laurier on Saturday.

Once again we are reminded by co-ordinators Tony Adey and Helen Turner to come out and cheer the battle on and enjoy hotdogs and hot drinks during this festive winter beach party celebration.



Toughies' Tigers are a fair bet for this year's finals, but the Bruiser's and the 69ers threaten the Tiger's domain.



Not many fans turned out in sub-zero weather Saturday afternoon but there remained a dedicated few.





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Friday BLUE PETER
Saturday THE PLAN

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Fri-Sat DOWNCHILD
BLUES BAND

**MAKE YOUR VOTE
COUNT ON FEB 2ND**

**MEET THE
CANDIDATES**

**FOR THE UPCOMING
WLUSU ELECTIONS
JAN 27TH AT 10:00 AM
IN THE CONCOURSE**

THE CORD WANTS

YOU



This is your opportunity to get involved. The Cord needs writers and also people to join the production team. The Cord is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building behind the Games Room. Why not drop by and check us out today or call us at 884-2990. We're doing our best to let the student body know what's happening. Why not join us.

This is the time of year when students from 1st, 2nd, and 3rd years should start thinking about getting involved within the Student Union organization. Currently, nominations are being taken for prospective candidates to the WLUSU Board of Directors. In a few weeks, students will have the opportunity to apply for positions in Student Publications for next year. More information will be supplied later on the description of these positions. If, however, you can't wait that long, come up to the Cord Office on a Monday or Tuesday and discover what the job is like first hand.
NOTE: Experience working on the Cord this year would set one in good standing for work on the Cord next year.

ATTENTION

All candidates for the WLUSU Board of Directors please get in touch with Rodger Tschanz or Sonya Ralph-Bandy at the Cord office to set up an appointment for an interview and to have your pictures taken. Last year, candidates were interviewed by the Cord, giving them an opportunity to express what they felt were the major issues of the campaign and to state any campaign promises they thought they could keep. This year the Cord intends to do the same thing. For this to be done, it is necessary for all interviews to be completed by or before Monday, January 25. Get intouch with the Cord soon. Don't miss this opportunity to make yourself known.



"I'd ask for a doggie-bag but my doggie wouldn't eat that if I paid him"