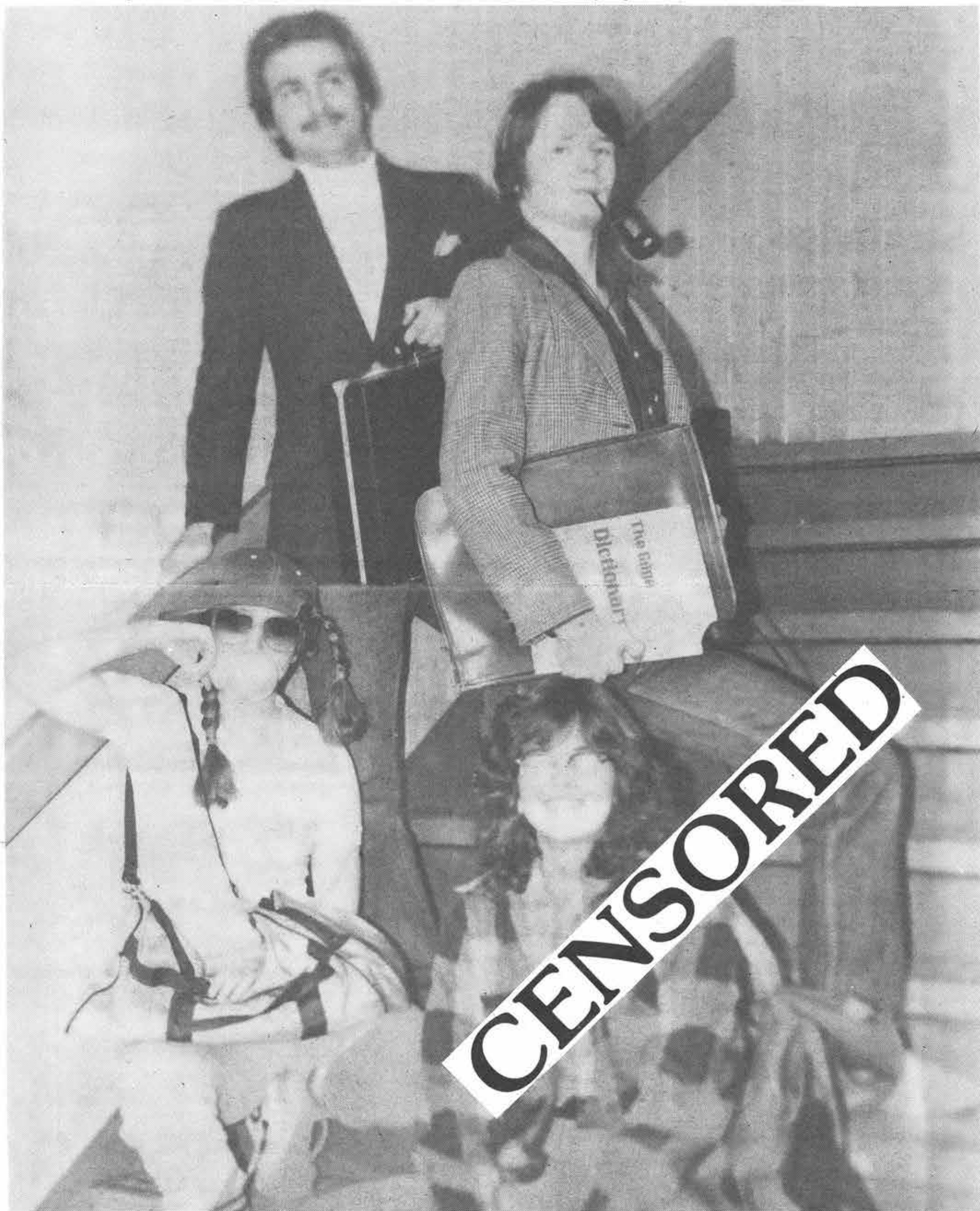


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4. On any day that over 2 hours is spent completing readings or an assignment for a class, there is a better than 80% chance that the class will be cancelled.
5. Spring is an extremely poor time to undertake new obligations or relationships.

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To P.M.T.

Dear Editor,
I have been reading your little paper all year and I am very impressed with your enthusiasm and fine journalism.
I am a bit distressed, however, about your staff. They exhibit masochistic tendencies and an overwhelming desire for print deprivation and a history of slightly warped Corde minds.
In my professional career, I have never seen such overworked

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Ottawa, Canada,
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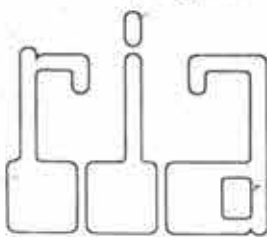
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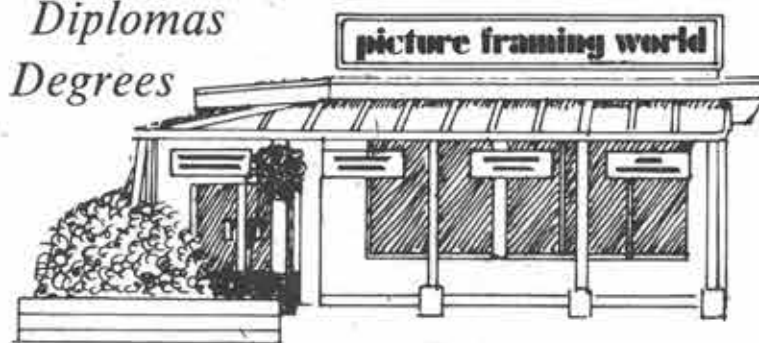
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Five Typical Laurier Students



Arts

Move smooth, be cool and guarantee a godly image for all. The artsy student (fartsy student as referred to by business associates) is the epitome of class in Wilfrid Laurier University. He is above all confusion commonly emanating from the "masses" below and



attains scholastic prominence matched by none.

The arts student must wear clothes befitting his self-imposed greatness. The attire tends to exemplify those qualities befitting one who is a cut above the rest. White runners are a necessity;

symbolizing the purity of the student's mind combined with his aggression to cure the ills of the world. Designer jeans reflect the monetary superiority of the individual and his willingness to share his anatomical uniqueness.

Dress shirt and sports jacket portray his versatility in dealing with his contacts.

He will always be dressed better than the average slob (which is only expected), yet casual enough as to not be mistaken for a business student. The casual sports jacket

guarantees the "establishment" will continue to consider him a rebel.

A quality pipe tends to ward off any non-smokers (generally non-artsies anyway) and ensure that only those of superiority will care to wade through the dense smoke to associate with him. (Business students view this item as symbolic of a soother.)

The portable cassette ensures that, when in operation, the arts student can refute the existence of a real world. The volume is adjusted according to the quality of the individual approaching.

The art student chooses courses which reflect his beliefs in those aspects of the world which can be altered as a direct result of his scholastic studies. A typical course outline includes such favourites as basket-weaving 151 (honours level), underwater toe-nail clipping 131, zen meditation 99, philosophy of sex 169, and of course political science (specifics here are irrelevant).

The obvious place to find an artsy student would be the Torque Room, the concourse (sitting on the floor because no one else dares try it) and without question Wilf's. The Turret is out of bounds, as all know this is a place suitable for the common masses and no artsy partakes in social activities with such creatures. Wilf's is thereby the alternative where such strategic games as backgammon allow this student to excel in mental turmoil.

It should be noted that the artsy students have superior levels of courage as they entail the majority of those who dine in the Torque room (some would label this insanity).

The above description does little but reiterate the already obvious godsend qualities of the artsy student at Laurier. He is the main man. His actions are the best, his attitudes are always on target and his social grace is matched by none (who would really care to try). Perfection is the only word.

Phys Ed



Yer typical fiz ed student, whatcha might call yer jock, is alive and well at Laurier. He/she can be seen slouching against any wall,

looking bored and/or reading comic books. A phys ed student's favourite words are "fer sure", "oh ya", and "goin' to pub?". They wear the typical jock clothing and carry gym bags (but rarely any books).

Despite what business students like to think, phys ed students run the school. They are in charge of Turret security, Turret staff, Wilf's staff and the phys ed complex. If

they also happen to be football players, they are in charge of dining hall distribution of food and use of the weight room.

The phys ed student can be seen in several locations, mostly because they have nothing better to do with their time. For this reason, they have reserved lockers in the change room, reserved tables in the Torque Room, Wilf's and the Turret but will never be seen within 200 yards of the library. (Bad for the ego.)

Phys ed students fill the classrooms of slack geography and R&C courses. They are voted the students most likely to borrow your A plus essay. This is worth pursuing if you like being able to butt in line Friday nights at the pub.

Most male phys ed students are chauvinists and most female phys ed students giggle. This is why so many of them marry inter-faculty, grow up to have little jocks and jockettes and coach pee-wee sports.

If you want to locate one after graduation check Vic Tanny's or teacher's college.

Music



The music student is a rare species known to WLW by their distinct mannerisms. They often try to appear intent and will mumble indiscriminantly while peering at a song sheet filled with scrawls.

A music student can be heard approaching if you listen for the scuffle of flared jeans as they drag across the floor. They may also carry large black cases and the obligatory knapsack (festooned with patches from several European locations).

The music student has three natural habitats: The music building, the T.A., and the Torque Room. On any venture in or around the music building, you can hear them practising their war cries and/or screaming in pain. This is a

particularly significant practice for, they like to think of themselves as an elite group and will go to any lengths to keep it that way.

They can most often be found in the T.A. at noon, where they try to infiltrate the commoners. In some reported cases, they have actually recruited sympathizers which they immediately brainwash.

Although the music student does not like to admit it, he/she does need sustenance. Thus, occasionally they will travel in small groups to the Torque Toom. On these covert missions, they refuse to sit anywhere near a biz or artsie student (jocks are out of the question), while they consume opious amounts of coffee and whisper of their next clandestine operation. Don't try to interrupt them - they can not understand non-music language. Perhaps this is why there is rarely any competition for the music director's position on the Board.

After graduation, the music student can be found in Europe or in the unemployment line-up.

No need to ask about the courses they take. All anyone knows is they go in that building "over-there" and come out weirdly tuned.

Airhead

gaudy; but yet very professional. It has been noticed that there exists a strong resemblance between your basic garden-variety business student and IBM salesperson (pick a number from 1 to 10,000).

The basic rule is never bite the hand that feeds you; namely the ESTABLISHMENT--they sign your paycheck.

The *Globe and Mail* is the Bible. To be able to read this paper front to back as well as attending classes is a feat in itself. It is even rumoured that some of these intellectuals actually remember part of it (obviously the sign of bus. fever--corrected with two weeks in the sun and the burning of all material and texts related to Stats or Money and Banking.)

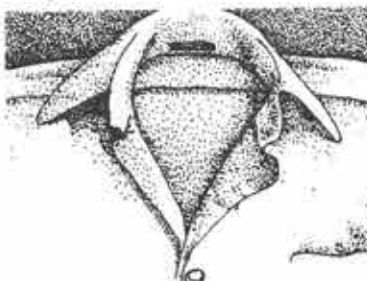
To find a bus student in the Torque Room or Wilf's is not a common sight as compared to other disciplines. This downfall is easily overcompensated with the Turret. If one was to ever wish to experience an evening encompassing drinking and dancing, unknown to modern man, visit the Turret after a Stats exam.

What can be said of the typical business student's course outline. To roll it up in one course would have to be S&M 108/109. Who in their right mind would let the administration decide how their hide is split?

Oh yes, one cannot forget the pitiful first year students who are

foolhardy enough to sign up in Poli-Sci 100 for an option course. The combination of the two is similar to anorexia nervosa of the brain.

To complete business at Laurier re-emphasizes man's basic instinct to survive. If you can survive this course WW III will seem like a joy ride (joke). My question arises around the mental stability of any individual who would want to enrol in business to begin with. But, to coin a phrase, the tradition (S&M) continues.



There was to be a writeup in this section by the airhead himself but there has been some complications. He has just recently completed

English 102 and obviously, has problems putting together a coherent sentence. If a picture is worth a thousand words, which professor can you see in this picture?

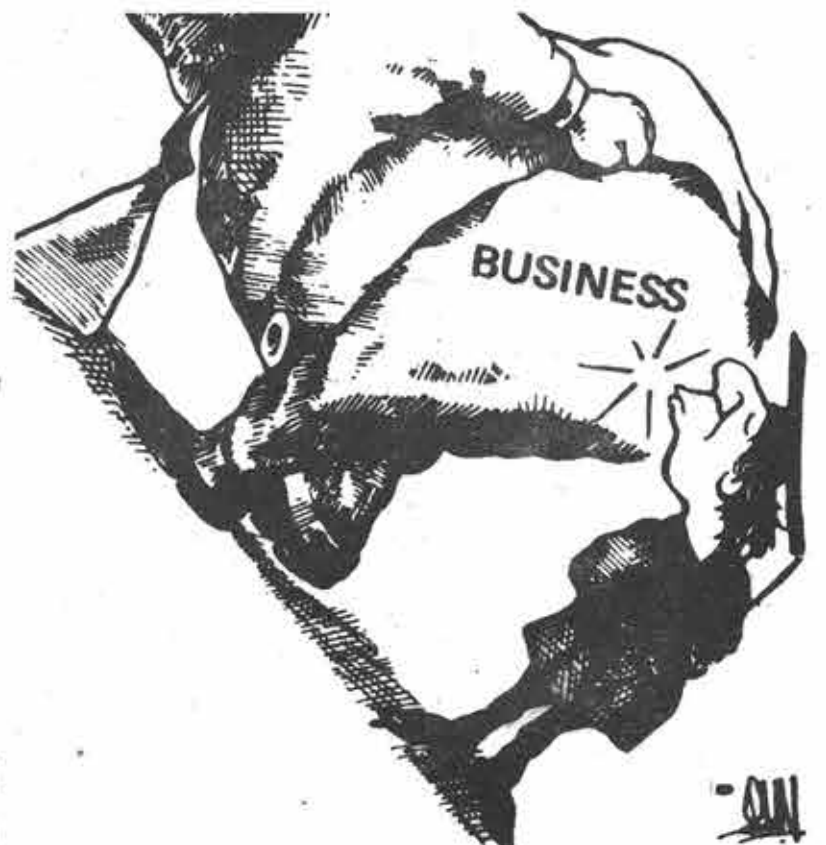
Biz



Professionalism: the only acceptable and still correct term which can describe this economic prodigy. The business student carries with him an air of accuracy and perfection. He is the person who can singlehandedly cure the economic woes of our nation.

The graduate of business enters the workforce with the understanding it is but a temporary situation until he receives his call for the Presidency. He does, however, carry over certain traits which have become ingrained through repetition.

The attire worn by a business student is genuinely reflective of his nature. It can be best described as a blue pin-stripe suit, white shirt (optional white turtle-neck), black shoes and topped off with a conservative tie. Never flashy, never



Letters continued from pg. 2

Well, it's that time of year again so I thought I'd write you a note. A year has passed since I last wrote you about the alarming number of vacant seats in our Canadian Senate. With unemployment being what it is, you could at least place a job order with Canada Manpower. Or better still, "Hire a Student"—namely me.

Although your last Senate appointment seemed to cause a 'heap' of trouble, the Coutts, I mean cost, involved is quite minimal. If you are at all superstitious, you wouldn't want the number of vacant Senate seats to hit 13, would you?

Anyways, I'll have a general B.A. at the end of this term, which has got to be double the mean education of most of the present Finance Department. If you need to appoint a Western Senator, (national unity and all), I'm sure that my uncle will let me pitch a pup tent on his farm in southern Saskatchewan. Most importantly, I'll have some editorial influence in an area student newspaper during the upcoming academic year.

The Cord Weekly could easily be

converted to a Liberal propaganda sheet, if the right job were waiting for me upon graduation.

Yours expectantly,

Mikey.

Leftover Bits



by Musquash Dave

Good day, Dan wasn't awake enough this week to write anything for you, so I'm puttin' it to ya this week. I'm his cousin Dave from Sudbury, eh.

So, like, I came down to your Wilfred Lori-eh You-nerve-city here last week to suck up some beers. And ya know I don't mean to knock ya eh, but whadda they teach here that does ya any real good? Like, I saw a bunch of guys wandering around wearing these jackets with "Hons Bus" on the sleeve. Okav, so

you tell me. What's so difficult to driving a Bus that it takes four years to get it right?

And whadda bout these Full-officers ya got here, so whadda they do? I heard say they sit in Wilf's while they ponder life and grow their hair. I can understand growing your hair, ya can always cut it off and weave a rug to send yer mother, but if ya worry all the time bout life, yer beers will get warm before ya can drink them.

And that brings me to today's real topic. In spite of all I said, nobody parties like a student, eh. Like, I was up to yer Tur-rot, and like I was real impressed - good, cold, cheap, Canadian beer - that's what will solve the world's troubles. In fact when ya think on it, beer is such a beauty eh! Like just look at what ya can do with it. Of course ya can drink it, but if ya wrap up a 2-4, it's a great Mother's Day present, or take an empty beer and put a nipple on it and its a baby bottle, or a beer that you can't spill when you're driving to town.

It's a real good medicine too. Ya can gargle a hot beer for a sore

throat, pour it on a sunburn, or soak your sore feet in it. Ya know, guys, beer can get ya women too, eh. Like what ya do is don't shower or shave for five days, then pour a beer on yer head and towel dry. The women will think you are a real tough Hoser from the North and they'll be all over ya like a she-bear in heat.

Anyways, it's been a good time writing this, but if I ruin Dan's reputation much more I'll have to buy the beer. So, like I'm taking off eh, good luck on exams, good day!

English Swamp

The teaching of English is analogous in many ways to the great Okefenokee Swamp. Attractive from a distance, and especially from the air, it lures the unwary into quagmires, into uncharted and impenetrable byways. There are islands of solid, sections of rare beauty, unexpected dangers, and violent inhabitants.

If one explores, and survives, the area becomes compelling, even addictive. Meanwhile, the rest of the outside world goes on unaware. As we undertake the task of exploring this vast area, we become more and more conscious of its size, its undisciplined nature, and the vagueness of the existing maps. Like many explorers, we become a little crazy, somewhat monomaniacal. After this heady experience, we still remain enchanted, although not overanxious to make the same trip again too soon.

This analogy, too, soon fails to represent reality. When reading through the literature about the teaching of English as a vocation, we came across only one definition that seemed suitable: An unidentified technique applied to unspecified problems with unpredictable outcomes, for which long and rigorous training is required.



3,000 Gays at WLU

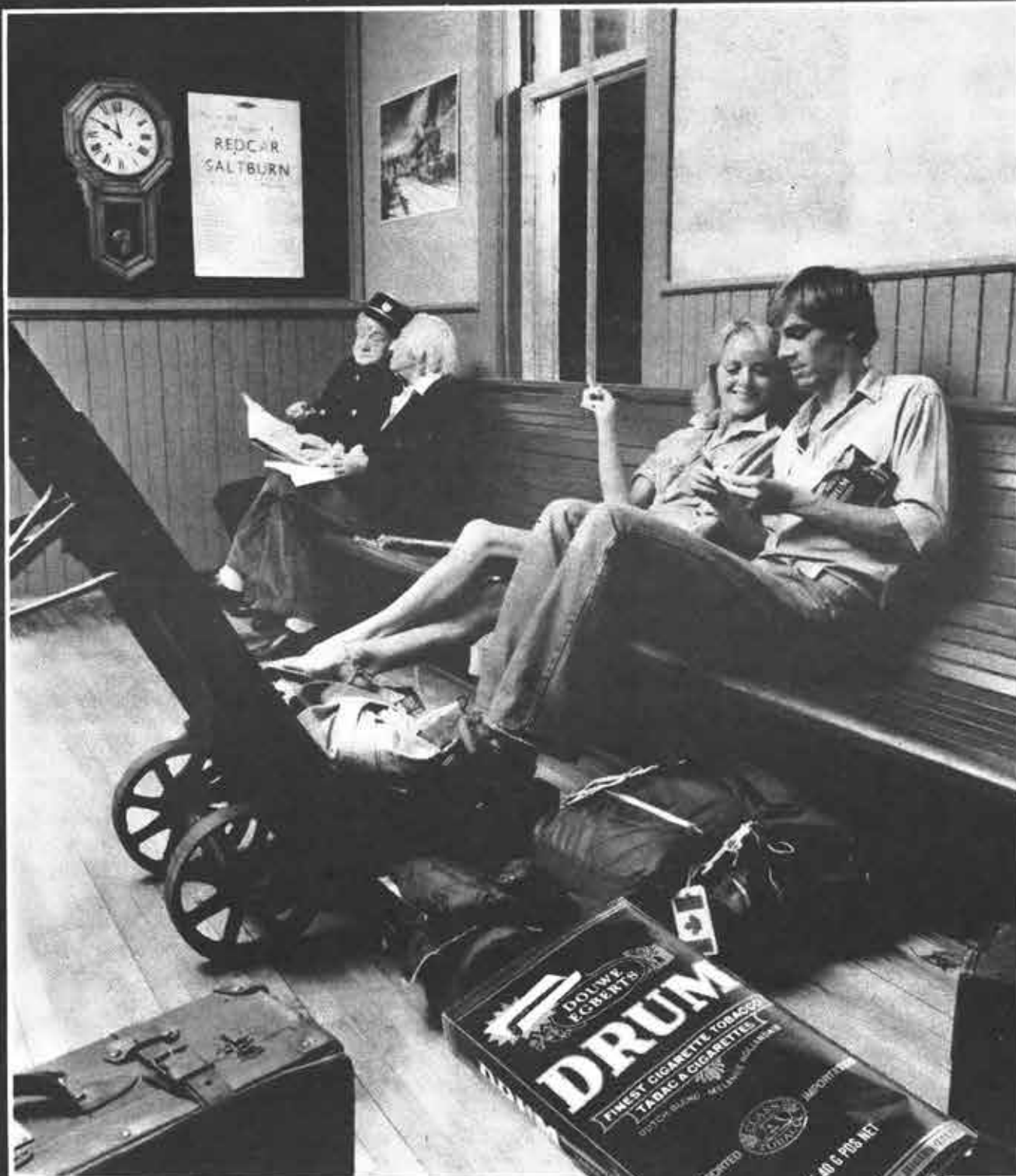
According to an undisclosed WLU gay activist, three-quarters of Laurier's population may be gay. This statement was made after "a significant number" of gay members joined the gay club meeting.

Ex-board member, Elwood McKenna, would not comment whether he had come out of the closet. It is rumoured that Gay Laurier Students and faculty will be wearing team t-shirts in the Concourse on Friday, so the dirty laundry will be aired at that time.

Johnson and Johnson will be on campus to interview gays on Monday.

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Question of the Week

What is your favourite position?

pic by Mike Kuntz



"Left Field." Groucho Major, trouble



"First" (Do you want your glasses back?) Karl, 4th Poli Sci.



"Four on the floor." Harpo, 3rd year S&M.



"Editor." Lou Brant, 5th yr. football



"Upright." Zeppo, 1st year partying.



"Naturally high." Chico 4th yr. hang gliding.

WLUSU Named in Child Labour Scandal

by Gabby Geezer

"It's not as bad as it looks," cried John Karr (wil-use-u Business Manager) as he was led off in chains and shackles. Further investigation by our star reporter revealed that the average age of the employees hired by the business office in Wil-use-u is but 7 1/2 years old. This ranges from a mere 5 months to 24 years of age.

The problem started when Wil-use-u was campaigning to allow the student union to raise student fees without requiring it to hold a referendum. The business office was wary about the success of the campaign and launched new hiring practices in order to keep Wil-use-u's operating budget low.

One of the largest operating expenses is maintenance of the student union building. It was at this point that Karr came up with some ingenious ideas. Rather than paying adults union wages, it would be much easier to pay little kids peanuts to do a job almost as good.

When the floors are waxed, John

straps cheesecloth to the kids' feet (ages 3-8) and then plays tag with them. As they are running around the floor, the cheesecloth is putting a sharp glossy finish on the tiles. End result: a clean floor and cheap labour costs. Karr claims the children get paid one sucker per hour (two if they promise to keep quiet while they are working).

The next job that was given to non-union labour was cleaning the pool tables in the games room. This time, the ages of the children were all under one year (those who could walk were disqualified). Small brushes were attached to the knees and hands of the babies and were led around the table with a jar of Gerber apple juice. As the tots were crawling for something to drink (they usually showed up at work dehydrated), the brushes cleaned all of the lint off the felt. Voila--clean pool tables and you didn't even have to give them the juice in the end.

The problem has caused many a headache in Wil-use-u. John has

been asked to temporarily step aside while further investigations are being made. The president does not seem too upset but he did bow to pressure when the mothers' complained that their children's diapers were not changed regularly during the shift.

What will happen as a result of this publicity is as yet inconclusive. One suggestion made at an emergency security council of Wil-use-u is to hire only early teens in the future. The labour costs will be higher but the union will no longer be burdened with the soaring costs of Pampers.

An unconfirmed report claims that electrical prods were used to keep the children from taking breaks. This is yet to be proven and further autopsies will confirm or deny this allegation.

When asked whether he hired his own children for the job, John Karr stated, "Sure, why not? I believe Participation should start at a very early age."

WLUSU Puts Cap on Sex Safety



by Jewel E.S. Schmit

The birth rate at WLU has soared dramatically over the past several months. The Cord Weekly has learned of a special report, prepared for Health Services by members of the WLU seminary, which reveals a

shocking 58% increase in the rate of 1st year students in a family way and a 47% increase in the delivery of unexpected surprises at the Health Services maternity ward.

Administration officials claim that, "this scandalous conduct is a result of decaying morals evident in

our modern society." It has been alleged that the rugby team is responsible for this problem.

When asked by the Cord to explain this charge, the WLU school treasurer replied, "I dunno, really. We had to nail them for something in order to justify our decision not to fund the team. Anyways, they'll have a helluva time proving it wasn't them."

WLUSU Board of Directors Chairman, Randy Stevens, had a differing explanation for the phenomenon. According to Stevens, the recent steep increase in the price of prophylactics sold on the WLU campus has made it impossible for students to afford to purchase their erasable birth control devices.

This Sunday's WLUSU board meeting will debate a motion favouring a cap on the cost of condoms in the form of a student subsidy. Rumours abound that if the cost of such a subsidy proves to be substantial, the Student Union fees would have to increase by the full CPI of 12%, rather than the present increase of 10%.

Rugby Team Blackmails Admin

WLU's not-to-be defunct rugby team has resorted to blackmailing in order to obtain the direly needed funding. The club has acquired twenty-five elicited photos of various administration and promises to publish them if they don't receive \$3,000.

Each team member had been assigned to one member of the

administration, who they have been following for one week now. Hugh Carr-Harris, president of the club, would not release any details but said that the majority of pictures were taken at the Breslau, the Kent Hotel, and the Peek-A-Boo Drive Thru Motel.

Administration spokesperson said "their backs were against the wall" but would not specify if that

was now or in the photos. Administration fears they will have to cut back drastically to meet the team's threat. This could mean leasing floors of the library, rationing washroom toilet paper and cutting free staff lunches to once a week. They may also be planning an "Administration Night at the Turret" to raise the blackmail money.

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Any individual proficient in the use of military arms for civilian uprisings (exclusively minority-related) is asked to apply to General Patten for further information.

Any individual with new or used toys is asked to donate them towards the modernization of the Games Room.

Students with GPA of no greater than .05% are required for Teaching Assistant positions. Inquire within.

Any student with experience in robotics please contact John Karr regarding labour negotiations in Wilf's.

Attention all Philosophy students: The federal NDP party requires a budding philosopher on how to best obtain a "made in Canada" interest rate. See Chip McBain.

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FUN STUFF

Vinton: Hot Stuff

by Gabby Geezer

The show was spectacular. In a combination of style and quality, Bobby Vinton mesmerized the audience at the Turret last Friday night.

The evening began with a relatively unknown back-up band to warm up the crowd. A courteous applause welcomed *Supertramp* as they opened their set with "Take the Long Way Home". The response from the crowd was, to put it politely, mediocre. The band has a reasonably good light show but it became obvious that this group could not run away with the evening.

The fast-paced musicians started the evening off to a good start but it became increasingly obvious that this audience was waiting for their star attraction. In their final song of the set, "Goodbye Stranger", (from an obscure album which was a financial disaster), a murmur rose within the crowd. Students began chanting, "We want Bobby, We want Bobby", which grew to such a volume that the final chorus of *Supertramp's* song could no longer be heard.

The security at the Turret was in full gear as the musicians were tearing down the equipment. The younger females were trying to get on the stage and in the dressing

rooms but our local security struggled successfully to keep them at a reasonable distance.

Then, on came Bobby Vinton, with his superstar rendition of "Sealed With a Kiss." The crowd went crazy over this song as students rushed the stage and girls fainted in their seats.

Vinton was wearing a colourful costume that evening which only added fuel to the frenzied crowd which was already nearly out of control. The crowds screamed for more and more as Vinton soon became aware it would be very dangerous to try and break. He ended up playing for two hours straight to an audience whose appetite seemed endless.

As expected, the crowd called for an encore and Vinton complied with "Violets are Red." The reaction from the students was phenomenal.

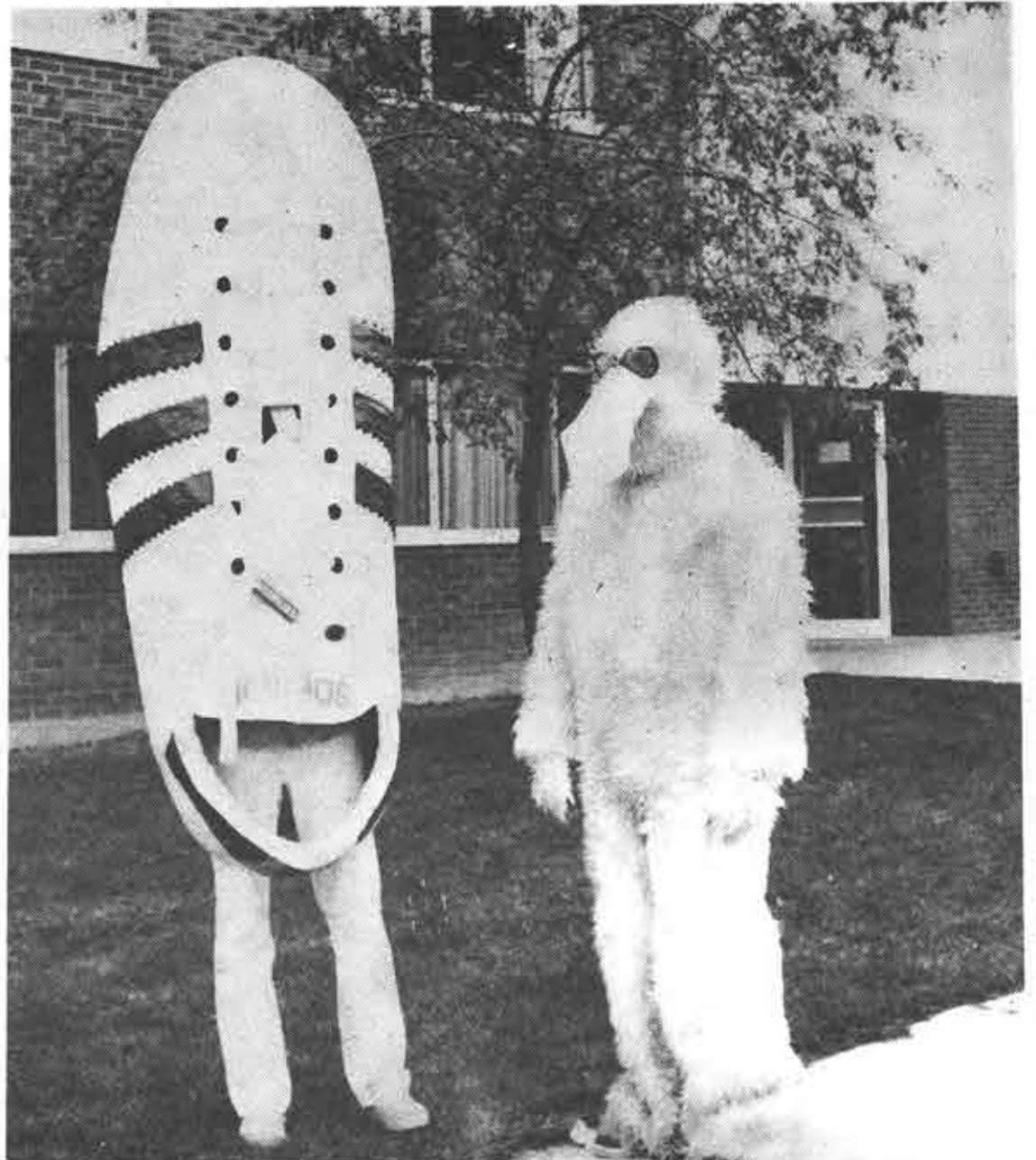


Bobby Vinton's new image

University Life Is..

by Karen Wilkins

- cheap thrills
- panty raids
- gastronomic upset, gastritis, colites, enteritis, ulcers...terrible food
- no social life
- noise
- all-niters
- water fights, fist fight, food fights
- cursing the library's filing system
- finding a book that you were looking for 3 years ago
- finding your way out of the Peter's building
- smuggling your boyfriend into residence
- trying to swim at the pool when the lifeguard is a half hour late, the showers are cold, the sauna is not working and the towels are still wet.
- having the mirror break while you are looking into it.
- madly typing essays on an old clunker with a recycled recycled ribbon.
- thinking Kraft dinner tastes good
- being broke broke broke
- going to the library and locating the book you want (after the backward filing system, the purposely-hidden books, the strange shelving patterns) to find the only page you want has been torn out.
- drinking, partying, drinking, partying
- having "early eclectic" furniture (e.g. Salvation Army)
- sweet-talking your landlady but getting evicted anyway
- getting hassled by security for being a vagrant
- getting a locker and a parking sticker one month before you graduate
- becoming so intelligent that you realize you know very little
- contemplating further masochism--graduate studies.
- finding out where the Student Union Office is
- visiting home often to eat *real* food and to do your laundry
- applying for a job as "coffee-lounge lackey" and being turned down
- getting lost at the U. of W.
- playing powder putt football...and surviving
- eating Torque Room Beefaroni... and almost surviving
- biting into your food and having it bite back
- never meeting a quiet stereo
- wondering why the lights in the dining hall make your food look green
- finding you own enough beer bottles to pay for 2 months rent
- getting a room mate who snores and picks his teeth at dinner and imitates Rocky Horror
- being given wrong instructions by the registrar - 45 times
- being given the wrong I.D. no., the wrong T2022A slip, and being told that officially you don't exist by the Registrar's office
- choosing courses according to the outline (how naive)
- finding out what WLU stands for- before it is changed again
- having a prof who speaks 4,000 words per minute and who turns blue for lack of breath but continues anyway
- discovering the 3 sins of the secular trinity - flesh, flesh, flesh



A shot of Supertramp before their so called performance

Miss Piggy Creates A Sensation

by De Pitz

Miss Piggy, that renowned and admired muppet from the notorious *Muppet Show*, graced WLU with her presence last week in the Turret.

Her show started at 8:00 p.m. but people camped out for several hours in order to be assured good seats. As I strolled up and down the line I was surprised to see people encumbered with hibachi's, sleeping bags and ghetto blasters. I was intrigued by their determination to view Miss Piggy and therefore I asked them exactly why they were there. Mr. Who Dunnitt, a third year psychology student replied, "Miss Piggy is an example of what all women should be like. With her beauty and brains she gives a new meaning to the word pig." Ms. Sally Anne, a seminary student replied with, "Miss Piggy's performance is uplifting and fulfilling."

After waiting for more than twelve hours, the doors to the Turret opened and the crowd swarmed in. Needless, to say, the show was

incredible. In my attempt to interview Miss Piggy, during intermission I knocked on her dressing-room door and was met with a ruffled hair, flushed checked, semi-clad pig. As I gazed behind her I noticed Mr. T. Hogg sitting smugly in a chair. Incidentally, Mr. Hogg is a highly respected football coach in the United States and it was discovered later that he was seducing Miss Piggy in his attempt to recruit her to his team as the last football fell apart at the seams and anyway, he was quoted as saying, "Having a famous football on the team would definitely entice spectators."

As Miss Piggy ended her performance, the little temptress was engulfed by the frenzied crowd. However, she stood her ground and with one smooth judo chop the crowd dissipated.

For those of you who still haven't seen enough of Miss Piggy, she will be dancing at the Pit at the Coronet this week.



pic by Mike Kuntz

Miss Piggy reeks of sex appeal

SunShine Girl



pic by Mike Kuntz

Ms. Bo Net is this week's sunshine girl. Bo is currently doing some modelling for *Modern Bride* magazine. Bo has become renowned for her contribution to the successful creation of the mechanical arm for Spaceship Columbia. Bo hopes to enter kindergarten in 4 years and after that would like to become a forest ranger.

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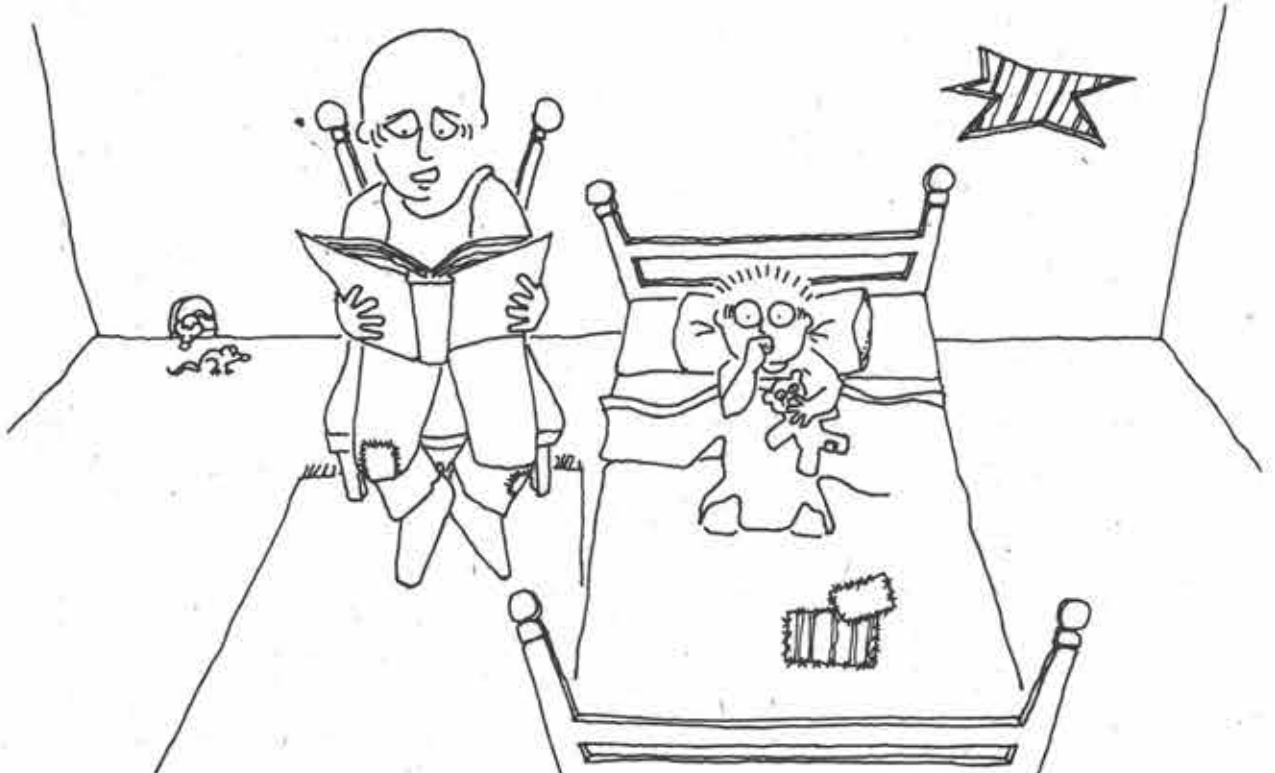
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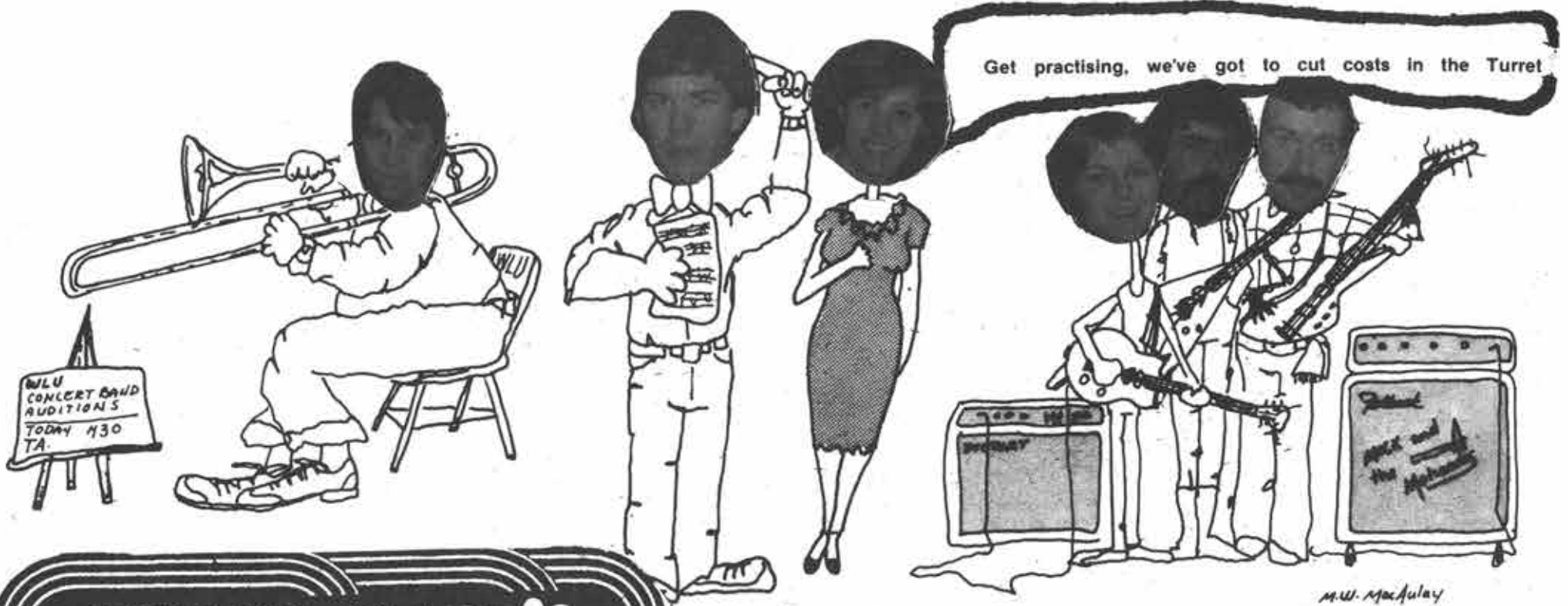
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by Diane Pitts-Editor of Fun Stuff (as much as I hate to admit it)

My last editorial, lucky for you, lucky for me. I will be spared heartless ridicule and you will be spared from the tedious, cynical and disjointed word and phrases which in actuality, served merely as a space filler.

Since I am on the verge of graduating, I could care less who I offend, so I will recap some of my previous editorials. First, I feel this school is contaminated with perverts, cynics, addicts and cat lovers. Keep up the good work WLU. Secondly, I got a pinball machine for my birthday, I slit my wrists over a heartrending scene in *General Hospital* and I think Shakespeare is a jerk. Furthermore, I would give my right leg to be in the movies. Also, what do I care about having to stand in line for hours to get in the Turret. I get in with my press pass at any time. Yet, I was able to delude you into thinking I was on your side: a real saint. My philosophy is however, every man for himself in this world; get them before they

get you.

The only reason I took this job was to see my name in print and occasionally have my picture put in. Do you realize that the pictures you have seen of the Student Publications people were taken only after several laborious hours of applying make-up, combing hair and choosing flattering clothes. All this was done in an attempt to appear natural, sincere, hardworking and most of all intelligent (which is one trait that we don't have to work at.) As a matter of fact, it's a proven fact that those involved in newspaper work are superior in I.Q. to everyone else as we can predict readers' responses to certain articles and therefore, print them just to bug you. Actually, all our articles, except of course, PittStop, are composed by Peter Trueman and edited by Walter Cronkite.

I know I should thank many people but frankly, I don't feel like it. All in all, it was a crummy year and I'm glad it's over.

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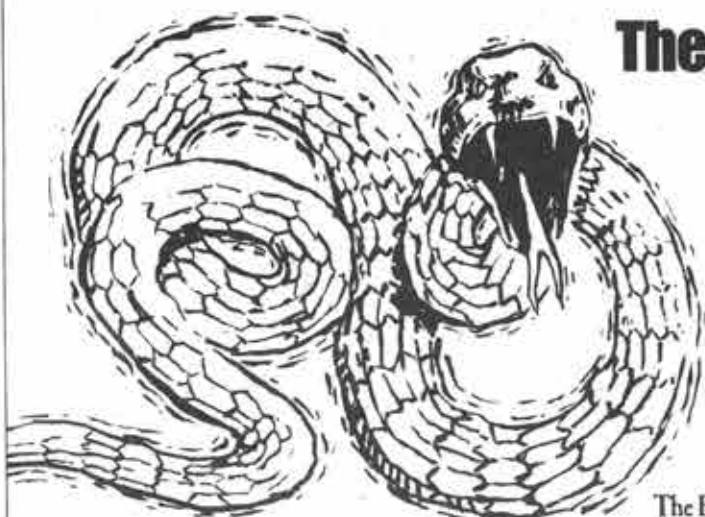
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Hate Poems for Ex-Lovers

by Karen Wilkins

"Eat Your Dinner, Dear"
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or impotence, because for the last two
years
I have been padding your mother's
recipe
for a cheap alfalfa meat loaf
with shredded fibreglass, and I think
you should know that
six months ago, the doctor called me,
advising that you should be taken to the
hospital AT ONCE because you were
bleeding, internally.

There are two kinds of lovers:
One who is faithful
because she can't do it at all
and one who is unfaithful
because that's all she can do.

Dear Mr Centerfold:
You complained
you never had anything to wear.
Thank God. Because it was only when you
got dressed that one became aware
of the empty space
between your ears.

All of those things
you
accused me of doing behind your back,
I wish I had done. Turn over.

In Spain
In Spain they fight the bull
Here, I take it and take it and take it.

On the Rack

New Arrivals

- 1) *Omni IV, King Damien*, by Princess Diana.
- 2) *Detox Centres: A guide to inexpensive bedspace for the morally bankrupt*, by Bill Davis.
- 3) *The Guitar Hero as Modern Myth*, by Dr. Bogart.
- 4) *The Jerk*, by Margaret Trudeau.
- 5) *Bestiality in the House of Commons*, by Harry Moose.
- 6) *Pizzas I Have Known*, by Bruno Gerusi.
- 7) *Tree and Lakes and Confused Women and Tress and Wilderness*, by Margaret Atwood.
- 8) *Drunk Driving for Fun and Profit*, by Harvey Kirk.

Pierre Burton through a stretch of writers-block. ("Gee Mr. Burton, you mean the National Dream is...a Railroad???) One best seller lead to another and McGuane was busier than a Brewers Retail on a long weekend.

This bitter, hilarious insiders view depicts the Canadian literary world as a northern version of Animal House with most of our intellectuals having the brains of Bluto Blutarski (John Belushi).

"Years of valium and cheap rye has left the majority of Canadian authors capable of coming out with only the most hair-brained ideas imaginable."

Most notable of this is Margaret Atwood, who came to McGuane three years ago with some book ideas for breaking into the Science Fiction Market.

Atwood-"I, um, want some tramps searching through the galaxy." McGuane-"Bums in space?" Atwood-"Ah, yes, um, and I want a cockroach in the story." McGuane-"Bums in space meet the giant Cockroach?" Atwood-"Um, yes and give it a feminine perspective."

Atwood finally gave that up and McGuane wrote her highly successful book, *Life Before Man*.

An Interruption in Service is an amazing expose of the Canadian Literary World and one man's rise to power as the solitary kingmaker of best-sellers. Why write the book after so many years of silence? "Well, McGuane writes, I thought it was time for me to step out on my own and it's gonna be a great rush to see Burton and Atwood hustling on *Celebrity Cooks* and *Bowling for Dollars* to make a living now that they don't have me to write for them. "A highly recommendable book and the author to watch in the next while.

An Interruption in Service

by Lowell McGuane

by Dr. Bogart.

So you want to be a writer. One would think it would require an obsessive lifetime of hard, dedicated work. Wrong library breath, you just scrape up the coin and hire yourself a ghost-writer. It appears that such elite Canadian authors as Pierre Burton and Margaret Atwood haven't done their own writing for years. (Their only strenuous "wrist work" is signing royalty checks and hosting trendy autograph parties). The genius inside the hollow "giants" of the Canadian literary scene is 26 year old Lowell McGuane.

McGuane has been ghost-writing since he was 18 and his book, *An Interruption in Service*, is an incredible story of one man's invisible domination of Canadian Literature. Canada's prima-donna authors, McGuane writes, are "over the hill, burnt out husks, who should be gagged, handcuffed to chairs and forced to watch a non-stop anthology of their own miserable performances on *Front Page Challenge*."

McGuane began his bizarre odyssey as a naive teenager winning a nationwide high-school writing contest. He was then discreetly give the honour of helping a troubled

Ear Blasters

by Ian Ashley

People always ask me, what is your favourite band? They seem to think that since I usually cut up every album that I review, I must not like very many bands. In this last issue of the Cord for 1982, I will list my ten best and ten worst bands of the year. First the ten best: *The Jam*, *Echo and the Bunnymen*, *Depot Mode*, *Tenpole Tudor*, *The Undertones*, *Siouxsie and the Banshees*, *The Clash*, *Secret Affair*, *Spandau Ballet* and *The Doors*. Now the ten worst: *AC/DC*, *Reo Speedwagon*, *Rush*, *Queen*, *Rolling Stones*, *The Cars*, *Foreigner*, *April Wine*, *Lover Boy* and *Joan Jett*.

Frank Sinatra/Dean Martin - Rat Range

by Dr. Bogart

Who would have believed it? The original lounge lizards of music, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin have gone punk. The album was recorded live at Los Vega's fabulous "Golden Harlot" lounge and it might come as a bit of a shock to their fans. Backed by the new-wave group "Broiled Bunnies", Frank and Dean belt out an assortment of gut-wrenching tunes such as "Vomit gets in your eyes", and Frank's version of Sid Vicious's version of Frank singing "My Way". The album price is \$300.00 but that does include a solid-gold safety pin for the fashion conscious punk. This album proves that Frank and Dean have as much right as anyone else to no future.

Jimi Hendrix - Leave Me Alone, I'm Dead

by Dr. Bogart

Well, here is another in the line of seemingly endless Jimi Hendrix albums. What makes this one unique is that instead of modern musicians being overdubbed into Jimi's music, the album is compiled of the work of dead rock stars.

Jimi is (of course) on lead guitar. Keith Moon is on Drums. Duane Allman and Lowell George cover slide guitars. Brian Jones is on rhythm guitar. Janis Joplin and Ronnie Van Zant handle vocals.

And Berry Oakley on Bass Guitar.

The album is an excellent combination of rock and blues. The studio engineers should win some sort of award for blending all the various music together. I guess if this album is successful, the group will release a . . . um, live album?

Diary

I've never met my room mate's family. I can only hope that she's not an example. Lately her habits have become intolerable. I swear she doesn't know how to rinse a cereal bowl; instead the unconsumed milk forms a thick ring of rank scum around the edge. Her parents obviously did not inform her about the art of finer dining. Most people know that the spoon is used to carry the soup to the mouth. Never is a mouth to dive into the soup bowl. Talk about oral vacuums. And those toe nail clippings--it's bad enough that they spear my barefeet when I cross the carpet, but that sound of metallic "clip, clip" has to go. And the shows she watches--*Love Boat* of all programs. Will Julie marry her Australian hunk and live in their wildlife haven? It takes a lot of intelligence to understand that plot.

I've been giving her a lot of thought lately. So much thought that I forgot to tell her that Jerry phoned last night (maybe he'll call back.) Speaking of phones, I forgot to pay the phone bill again. There's nothing I can do about it now, I'll just relax with my fluffy white cat on my room mate's brown velvet couch, chew some raw noodles and watch my hero Tatoo on *Fantasy Island*.

Stay Tuned

1) WLUSU expects to declare bankruptcy by September 1, 1982.

2) Laurier Christian Fellowship planning a group trip to South East Asia.

3) Howard Hughes coming to WLU to discuss how to beat a will.

4) Chip McBain claims the doorknobs need lowering. This will be done at both Little House and the SUB. Plans are not finalized yet as to whether this will include washrooms.

5) Dan Little co-stars with CHIP McBain in the movie *Unwed Mother*.

6) Samboard formulating plans to bring Tchaikovsky to the Turret.

7) Buffalo Chips obtains honorary membership from GLOW for contributions above and beyond the call of duty.

8) Over the summer a new bullet proof glass (with optional riot equipment) is to be installed in the disc jockey booth in the Turret.

9) Movie of the week will be presented by the seminary students and it's called *Emmanuel*. Show time is 7:00.



WLU drama club presents Hayfever

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Snorts

Hawks not Invited to Canada Comp.

by Toe Blake

The sporting world was shocked and stunned this week when it became apparent that not one player from the 1981-82 hockey Hawks is to be invited to Team Canada's training camp for the upcoming world championships.

In addition to universal disbelief, the controversial move has generated outrage among team members. When asked to comment on this insult, right winger Greg Mills swallowed sixteen times then blurted out "I can't see why they did this. Actually I can't see anything at all."

This view was shared by Mills' roommate and centreman Jeff Clark. But when he put on his glasses he was able to observe: "the difference between offense and defense is that one starts with off while the other starts with def." Incredibly, the brains behind Team Canada think they can beat the Russians without the benefit of Clark's detailed hockey knowledge.

Paul Roantree, caught in a rare moment of cognitive thought, was confused. "I thought they'd need speedsters to play that fancy European style." Concluding that his faults are not related to hockey, he resolved to begin shaving at least once a week.

Leftwinger Mike Gazzola was in a vindictive mood. He vowed to defect to Team Italy and singlehandedly win the world championship.

The usually cheerful Steve Rossiter (living proof of the adage "ignorance is bliss"), greeted the news with something resembling a frown on his rosey countenance. "There is no way Team Canada can survive without the yam for support", he predicted.

Defenceman Dave Robson, the Hawks' resident philosopher, thought deeply about the meaning of life before observing "I stink, therefore I am."

Dave Bogart handled the situation the most diplomatically of all the Hawks. Undaunted by the snub, he is planning to investigate possibilities with Team Canada as a stick-boy.

Ray Kremer was understandably bewildered. "Ask anyone, I'm the best looking hockey player this side of Mel Bridgman. They need me for public relations appearances." Failing to find a sympathetic ear, Kremer is preparing to lobby the federal government to have himself declared a national treasure.

Goaltender Terry Thompson was not bothered in the least by this

week's developments. "I wouldn't report even if they asked me" he said. "My summer job at WLU is just too important. Besides, why should I work for nothing at training camp when I can do nothing here and get paid?"

Incidentally, the real reason Thompson gave his MVP watch to backup Stu Roberts at last week's athletic banquet has nothing to do with the alleged attributes of Roberts. The truth is, Thompson has no use for a watch because he can't tell time.

Speaking of Stu Roberts, the Hawks netminder was actually relieved not to be invited to the Team Canada camp. He is planning to play quarterback for the Toronto Argonauts this fall and will need most of the summer to cut down his muscle bulk for added flexibility.

The third member of the goaltending corps, John Sop, said he was surprised at not receiving an invitation, but was still going to attend camp as a walk-on.

John asked me to announce he will be holding an autograph session in the concourse tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Prices are \$1.00 each or two for \$3.00. If John doesn't already have your autograph, please give him a couple minutes of your time.

Two players completely unaffected by this week's turmoil were Paul McSorley and Tony Martindale. Both men will be attending the world championships representing Team Caledonia. The sport won't be hockey, however, but power drinking. Paul and Tony were too busy in intensive training to comment at all.

Also unavailable for comment was Rob Deutschmann. Apparently taking the news especially hard, he was seen belting back double milks in Wilf's and was rumoured to be on his third row of cookies.

The two Hawks who hail from Burlington, Kirk Sabo and Dave Beckon, were both highly incensed at not receiving training camp invitations. As a matter of fact, one could say their noses were out of joint. But then again, that could be due to the high number of times each has used that part of his anatomy to stop pucks and elbows.

Don Poulter and Kevin O'Hara are disappointed that they must head back to the Great White North for the summer. They both liked the taste of civilization they got down here in the balmy south and were looking for any excuse to stay.

Wilf Rellinger, never one to mince words, had this objective comment:

"I can understand why none of those other bozos were invited, but I'm sure that my invitation must be lost in the mail. I'm great you know." Coach Wayne Gowing has been pulling his hair out trying to understand the motives of the Team Canada selection committee. That's quite a noble sacrifice since Wayne has precious little hair to throw around. "The only thing I can think of is that they purposely ignored us to give the Czechs and Russians a chance. Of all our players, surely the captain and leading scorer Dan McCafferty could crack the Team Canada line-up."

"Not so" says spokesman Allan Eagle. "McCafferty used to throw his weight around, but it's all behind him now." Of course Eagle is exaggerating. In Dan's defence, he really only has about twenty pounds back there.

In this writer's opinion, there is only one solution. After the world champion has been decided, it will be a hollow victory unless they face-off against the powerful Hawks. Therefore, I would like to officially challenge the world champs, whoever they may be, to meet the WLU Golden Hawks for the championship of the Universe.

Lawnbowlers Defeat Rugger Club

by Chris Hill

The decision was made this week during the administrative bi-weekly lunch and slump in Wilf's to totally disband the rugger club and transfer the funds previously allotted to that sport into lawnbowling. The new sport will be headed by Dr. Max Stewart who has been an avid fan of the same for years.

"I'm really excited," said Dr. Stewart. "It's been my dream to set this sport on campus. It's better than rugger because you can't get hurt playing it."

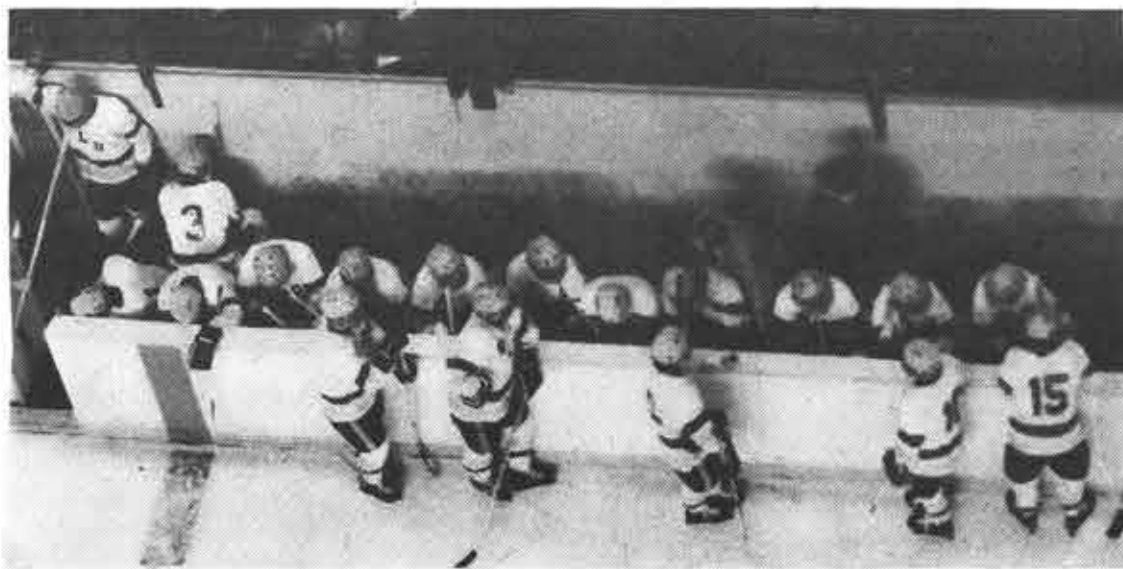
Several obstacles had to be eliminated before the move was passed. The question of whether lawnbowling is really a spectator sport had to be addressed. Dr. Stewart, with the help of Dr. Taylor quelled the only objector (Dr. Finlay) by threatening to move his office back to the Central Teaching Building. After that show of power all other objections were ignored and the motion was passed.

Toughy Knight, athletic administrator, was asked to comment on the club's effect on the athletic program. "I think it's great," he mumbled as he disposed of yet another brown jug. "Right now they have no competitors so

they don't need any travelling money like those idiot rugger players. I might even be able to buy my boys (football players perhaps?) color co-ordinated shoelaces for next season with the money we'll save."

Rugby players, present in Wilf's when the motion was passed, displayed their dismay by starting a beer fight with the administrators (who won the battle since they had four times as much beer). All involved were threatened with expulsion unless they paid for two rounds and took their beer stained suits to the dry cleaners and back in three hours.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were the raising of the profit margin in the book store from 150% to 175% "in order to cover the overhead", opening Wilf's from 12am to 2pm (this was discussed with some degree of levity), and the possibility of recognizing the Gay Club at Laurier and giving them a desk in the women's washroom near the concourse. "We realize the support of the students is there," confided Dean Nichols, "and we want to show that we are willing to bend."



Hawks show their disappointment. They weren't invited to join Team Canada.



Scott Guest and Melanie Maynard show their delight after hearing the authors of "Buffalo Chips" were murdered.



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Sports Quiz

Sports Quiz

by Brian Totzke

1. When the Buffalo Braves were in existence, they had 3 players who won the NBA Rookie of the Year Award. Name them.
2. What is the Avco World Trophy emblematic of?
3. The NCAA Tournament concluded this past weekend in which the final 4 teams took part. Name last years final 4 teams.
4. Bobby Fisher was the World Chess Champion from 1972-1975. Who did he lose his title to?
5. Victoria recently won the Men's CIAU Basketball title for the 3rd year in a row. Who was the last champion before the Vikings?
6. The last time there was a Triple Crown winner in horse racing, Steve Cauthen was the jockey. Name the horse.
7. When Bjorn Borg won 5 consecutive Wimbledon titles he defeated 4 different men in the finals. Who were they?
8. What top two NFL stars were suspended in 1963 for betting on league games?
9. Last week Bradley won the NIT Tournament. It marked the second year in a row that a Missouri Valley Conference School has won it. Who was last year's champion?
10. This week's special concerns the NCAA and the NIT championships. The way that these Tournaments run, one school cannot win both titles in the same year. However, it hasn't always been this way. Name the only school to win the NCAA and the NIT in the same year.

1. With spring training underway, baseball fever is just around the corner. With that in mind, name the ball parks of the following teams: Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's.
2. Rookie sensation Frenando Valenzuela won the National League Cy Young Award last year. Who had won it the year before?
3. Who was the last Dodger to win the award? It was in 1974.
4. When the two halves of last year's season were put together, who had the best overall won-lost percentage?
5. Name the five American League teams that Billy Martin has managed.
6. Switching to some other sports, what boxer had the most knockouts in his professional career? It could be any weight division.
7. Unscramble the following to get the last names of three prominent NFL stars: UNSERFOG, RENMMOYGT, SLITROWCHOLN
8. The following teams were among the 48 schools that were invited to the NCAA tournament. What are their nicknames? Tennessee-Chattanooga, North Carolina A&T, Northern Illinois.
9. Who was the last year's winner of the Lady Byng Trophy for most gentlemanly player in the NHL?
10. Let's return to baseball for this week's special. Last season, Mike Schmidt led the National League with 31 home runs. However, in the American League there were four players tied for the title with 22 each. Who were the four players?

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Bits For Buffalos

Laurier Minority Fights Back

by "Buffalo" Bill

Bad news for all you lusty leering jocks out there! The miniskirt will not be making a return this summer, despite rumours floating about that it will.

These rumours are mere fabrications emanating from that invidious new club—the "Hetero's"—in an attempt to seduce new members to "come out of the locker room" as they say. Sorry fellas, we're not that gullible!

Everybody knows that the return of the miniskirt is forecast every year by shady fortune-tellers along with the end of the world and Waterloo slipping into the San Andreas Fault.

And speaking of earthquakes, it's

What's even more amazing is the

way members flaunt their sexuality publically—even having complete names and pictures printed! You'd think they'd have the decency to be as discreet as the Gay Club is. There's no shame left in the world.

Hopefully this new "straight" club will see the light soom and arrange treatment for their problem. Everybody knows heterosexuality is quite a shock to the old standards to see a *Straight Club* forming on campus! What's this world coming to? All this bleeding-heart Conservatism of the '80's is finally showing its true disgusting colours. Next they'll be saying heterosexuals even fall in love. Look out! Soom they'll be wanting to live together as though they were self-respecting

gays, a matter of choice, and comes from an overbearing father and being assaulted as an adult.

With modern advances in psychiatry, chances for becoming normal are high. "Johnson and Johnson" have had great success helping thousands of neurotic frustrated straights achieve a well-adjusted gay sex life.

So don't worry, all you buffalo-types. I'm sure all your sexism and peculiar views can be solved. Lecherism can be cured! Who knows? You may even learn to care about people as people!

P.S. Don't tell your mother. The shock would be too much for her.

Come Try Out Track at Laurier

by Ian Clancy

Coming into the straight, your arms pumping for all their worth. Your legs feel like lead but you must keep going or you will disappoint the team. Crossing the finish line was the most important goal in your life, now the race is over and you feel a personal satisfaction that only comes when you have given it your all.

Running to many people is considered boring, though if they were at the OUAA's for track last week, they would quickly change their minds. Many of Canada's best athletes are staying in Canada instead of going to the States. This means the competition is better than ever before.

Ontario now has four 200 metre indoor track facilities, at Windsor, U of T, York and London.

Laurier athletes competed on each of these tracks this year including the OU's at York. There were three school records broken this year. The first came when Lloyd Schmidt anchored our mens 4 by 800

metre relay finish to an 8th place finish, narrowly missing 7th place by less than 1 second. Their time was 8 min 29.95 sec. (the team members in order of running were Ian Clancy, Eric Terry, Earl Lavender and Lloyd Schmidt).

Diane Young in the womens 1500 metres finished 6th in her section and 14th overall with a time of 5 min. 6.2 sec. She was running with a bad knee injury, having fallen on the ice while training this past week.

Linda Kirk was the third person to break a record with a time of 47 sec. in the 300 metres.

Ian Clancy in the men's 600 metres finished fourth in his section and 12th overall with a time of 1 min. 27.05 sec. (He had a best time during the season of 1 min. 26.2 sec)

Eric Terry in the mens 1000 metres finished 6th in his section and 14th overall with a time of 2 min. 39.94 sec. (His best performance this season).

Earl Lavender finished 5th in his

section of the mens 600 metres with a time of 1 min. 35.99 sec. to place 21st overall. (His only run at this distance this season.)

Steve Julian finished 12th in the mens long jump with a jump of 5.14 metres. (His best performance this season was 5.94 metres).

Track is one varsity sport that has very flexible training times. You train when you can and the team tries to get together once a week for speed training. If you would like to be on a varsity team, but your schedule does not allow you to train each day at a set time then maybe track is for you.

We are having an organizational meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 2C8 to give you ideas on training through the summer. We hope to have competitive 4 by 200, 4 by 400 and 4 by 800 metre relay teams next year, therefore if you do not want to run in an individual event we could still use you. Any people interested are encouraged to come out today, Thursday, April 1, to the meeting.

Two Young Sports Critics Murdered

by Brett Roberts and Matt Torrigian

Brett Roberts and Matt Torrigian, both 21 years of age, were brutally murdered last evening.

They were both pronounced dead upon arrival at K.W. hospital by Dr. Q.C. Quincy the city coroner. Their mutilated bodies were found in separated locations in downtown Waterloo. Autopsies are scheduled for this afternoon. Tickets are available to the event and can be picked up today in the concourse.

The naked body of Roberts was found in a downtown hotel by a statuesque blonde described by Waterloo Regional Police as his constant companion in the last several weeks. When asked for

comment on the death of Roberts, she exclaimed "Coke it it!". It is not clear as to whether or not Roberts drank

any coke on the evening in question. Roberts has been known to snort coke on several occasions. Sergeant Stedenko has ruled out the girl as a suspect in the violent killing.

It is believed that Torrigian was caught and killed from behind while watching reruns of Hockey Night in Canada.

The police report indicates that a piece of paper was found near Torrigian on which he was attempting to figure out if it might still be possible for the Toronto Maple Leafs to make the playoffs. Not being misled by black laced jockey shorts, a pink running shoe and blaring Trueman Capote music, "I'm back in the saddle again" that was found on the premises, police are currently investigating several suspects.

The method of murder has not yet been released to the press at this time.

Torigians body dragged out on the street, was found in a dark alley by an elderly women who was returning home from her neighbourhood "let sex be fun again class."

Robert's pale face resembled what Joe Veit's must have looked like while he was watching "I'm gay and I can prove it" films at his last WLUSU meeting.

It is believed that the wild lifestyles led by the deceased precipitated their own demise. May people will be disappointed that the recently formed heterosexual club has lost their executive. They will no doubt be disappointed that the meeting this Saturday night will have to be cancelled.

Detectives have been baffled as to who is responsible for the murders. In some killings a group or groups immediately claim responsibility, proud of what they believe and eager to inform the world. The police have received a call and letters from such a group in this case but ironically signed with only initials instead of full names. As sergeant Stedenko put it, "we're looking for a group proud of something but afraid of signing their full names. We smelt bad fish right away."

Torigian leaves one bereaved girlfriend (the others don't care), his golf clubs, and \$3.50 in quarters that were meant to play Pac Man with. Roberts destroyed everything before succumbing to his wounds.

Funerals are planned for Monday. Both requested simple funerals with a few pretty flowers. So far only Tony Ascari has volunteered to be a pallbearer, yet has asked to be kept secret to hide the embarrassment.



The authors displaying most of their talents only days prior to the slayings.

Tamaie Team Dominates Wilf's

by Hugh "Live Eye" Reilly

As I write this, I'm sitting at the "head" table at the Tamaie Hockey Banquet. Tim Wilson showed up, but most of the players didn't. Tim has just given out his first autograph. Tim is also giving us the free beer tickets originally meant for THL participants. Well, its not unusual for sneaky, underhanded happenings to go on within the Tamaie Organization. I don't care though, as long as I get my cut.

Kevin Day has just arrived, and has demanded his free beer. Now he's investigating the food counter, which has been left in a state of devastation by the thirty-odd people that decided that the THL is more important than basketball and Oscars. I wonder if Kevin will ever learn to chew with his mouth closed. I know I won't.

I've never seen Wilf's so empty. Tim reassures us that it'll fill up once night classes are over at 10. Then again, the world was supposed to end two weeks ago due to the Jupiter factor.

While I'm sitting here, I might as well announce the all-star teams. Although this is a joke Cord, this is no joke.

Team One

C Bruce Latimer (Orange)
LW Doug Miller (Orange)
RW Mike McMullen (Maroons)
D Jim Lapier (Battlestar)
D Paul McCorquodale (Grey)
G Kirk Summers (Battlestar)

Team Two

F. Jim Campbell (Flamingoes)
F. Marc Lemaitre (Grey)
F. Willie McFarlane (Orange)
D. Gerry Kurtz (Maroons)
D. Paul Potts (Flamingoes)
G. Kevin Day (Maroons)

Tim ordered enough food for sixty people. He got enough for twenty five. The cafeteria people must realize that real people do not eat the same quantities as the people referred to on the side of Kraft Dinner boxes.

The basketball game is now over. Georgetown lost, much to the dismay of myself and others. And THL players continue to pile in at a tremendous trickle. Tim just asked me the time. In five minutes Tim will present the trophies. In the meantime he's got to widdle. Tim really knows how to widdle away the hours.

Well, we just presented the trophies. Of course, the Orangemen won the THL championship. Doug Miller won the scoring championship with 27 points. Kirk Summers won the Vezina with a 2.71 GPGA. Tim Wilson has got to be the most dynamic speaker this side of Ulan Bator. All in all, it was not a bad banquet. With fewer people than expected, it just meant that there was all the more food and beer for the rest of us. It was a good conclusion to a damn good year of THL hockey.

Jim O'Neill told me that since this is a joke issue of the Cord, I should make the article hilarious by cutting up somebody. OK Jim, you're on. Why don't you get your hair cut. It's messy. Enough. The whole Blue team was crappy. We don't have to apologize for not picking anybody Blue for the All-stars. Except for John Bazilli who made the tenth all star team. And Elwood dropped the soap. Even I don't get that one. Who cares. Good bye.

Death Battle Results Delayed

by Joe Compta and Steve Forden

Because of the NCAA scheduling rules and to save face for the University of North Carolina and for college basketball in general! The results of this death-battle played last November were never released to the media but more importantly, not released to the fans.

Coach Coulthard thought, "I believe this will be a good tune up game for the grinding haul of the OUAA league play."

The game was played on November 22, 1981. The Hawks had just been through a week of rigorously torcherous practices that even Dolly Parton's Bra couldn't stand (or support). The Tar Heel's, after 3 days of grueling hitch-hiking were able to check into the Kent Hotel, two and a half hours before game time.

Coach Dean Smith bought a round for the team during their pre-game meal and was heard murmuring, "I hope this titan Golden Hawk team doesn't destroy my players confidence and our ability to play as a final four team."

Game Time: The game, which had been advertised around the campus for the past 4 weeks, had, as usual, magnificent attendance. Two minutes before tip-off there was 14 males, 7 females, 3 cheerleaders, 2 bleacher creatures, and a partridge in a pear tree in attendance. Eight of the 14 males we heard to drawl through out the evening, "where d'yall get this cold weather." The game began with 6'7" Dave Byck lining up to take the jump ball against 6'12" Samuel Perkins.

The ref called, "set" and the ball journeyed into the air starting the game. Perkins and Byck jumped. THE BALL WAS TIPPED. THE CROWD ROARED. COULT-HARD SCREAMED. AND THE CHEERLEADERS CALLED THE PLAYS (OOPS!...REVERSE THAT LAST STATEMENT)

The game was nip and tuck and even tuck and nip throughout the first half. No score, just nip and tuck. At half time Coulthard was heard yelling "NO MORE NIP AND TUCK, we've got to put the orange in the hoop!"

The ever overconfident coach Smith on the other hand was ecstatic over his team's controlled nip and tuck play. "I want to see more nip and tuck." The Tar Heel's team then sparked up a spiff and jammed down to some reggae.

The second half was more demanding to the player's physical capabilities. Jimmy Black, Matt Doherty and Michael Jordan all put a fair effort in trying to establish dominance but the cool and collected efforts of Leon, Bobby, Peter, Enzo, and Dave made the game seem like one of Tchaikovsky's Ballets.

Two minutes were left in the game. The game was tied at 23-23. Coach Coulthard was displeased with his line. He called for supersub Pat Langford. Pat had had the adrenalin flowing all game and he was ready for this. Substituting in he took quick control and scored on a quick break away. All they had to do now was stall. Black brought the ball down and passed it to Jordan. Jordan then took a field shot, he missed and Leon picked up on the rebound. They hung on to the ball despite the full court press and the time ran out. The Hawks had been victorious beating the Tar Heel 25-23.

Coach Smith leaving the WLU coliseum was heard to say, "They was good, they was tough, we played our best but we was not match for those boys from the north." We want to wish the Golden Hawks good luck in the 1982-1983 season.

Many Many Thanks

by Joanne Rimmer

Cord Sports Editors, Jeff Brown and Joanne Rimmer are deeply indebted to those dedicated authors, pursuing the cause of truth, who wrote for the Cord Sports Section this year.

For those of you who are dying to know their personal history (and we all know you are) the Cord sees it proper to outline the facts.

Frank Furgieue—Football

Fondly known as the Fuge, our well-known Lettermen's president was studying geography and phys. ed. as well as some well-built girls at Laurier. He was also very graciously tutoring two friends in the art of bartending. How thoughtful! Rumour has it that he's also been playing good Samaritan.

Tim Doherty—Soccer

Heading to Grand Bend for fun in the sun and a job at Bank of

Montreal, Doherty's mind will probably be far from Laurier soccer. But he has been known to be out playing in the field.

Chuck Kirkham and Rick Pajor—Basketball

Country boy Pajor and big tall Kirkham have become well-known faces a round Laurier basketball courts. PR (what's that stand for?) manager and writer will both be returning to help the Hawks through another successful year next year.

Brian Totzke—Sports Quiz

Question: Who writes Laurier Sports Quiz?

Answer: Harold Ballard? Wrong: Brian Totzke, member of Laurier basketball team and dedicated Cord writer.

Tamaie Hockey—Hugh Reilly

Known for unending supply of

nicknames, Scoop, Bomber, Reilly is running off into the real world of business, daring the unknown, armed with a BBA and a great sense of humour.

Laurier Hockey—Jim McCullough

McCullough also leaves for the world of business next year after all that fun as assistant hockey coach and sports writer.

Buffalo Chips—Matt Torigian and Brett Roberts

Those boys would have talent if only if they weren't so inhibited.


And all the others, if any were missed; they were great. The Cord's Sports Editorial staff appreciated your time and patience and we hope that if you come back next year, you'll turn out again for an even better year when Jeff will be Sports Editor.

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JB sees

by Jeff Brown

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Jeff Brown on his appointment as sports editor next school year. It was a tough decision to choose amongst the applicant. That's correct I was the only one who applied.

I know that this is not an indication of the amount of support I will be getting; several people have shown they are ready to work for me. In actuality it makes a lot of sense. You can work for long hours, get no money, get yelled at and allow your self to be exposed to the critical student body.

Honestly the experience this year has been most rewarding. I have met some great people and I am indebted to Joanne Rimmer for her belief in me.

Probably the best benefit of having your foot in the Cord door is that you can get almost anything you want printed. For example (this is true) if you are in need of a summer residence from May 1st to the end of August, \$100/month, (it's a great town house). You can get in touch with me through the Cord office.

Happy wind surfing
Jeff Brown

Answers

1. Bob McAdoo, Ernie DiGregario, Adrian Dantley
2. It was the WHA Championship trophy.
3. Virginia, North Carolina, L.S.U., Indiana
4. NO ONE. He defaulted it in a dispute with the International Chess Federation.
5. St. Mary's Huskies
6. Affirmed
7. Conner's twice, McEnroe, Tanner, Nastase
8. Alex Karras, Paul Hornung
9. Tulsa
10. C.C.N.Y. in 1950

Answers

1. Arlington Stadium, Comiskey Park, Oakland-Alameda County Stadium.
2. Steve Carlton
3. Mike Marshall
4. Cincinnati Reds who failed to qualify for the playoff.
5. New York, Oakland, Texas, Minnesota, Detroit
6. Archie Moore
7. Ferguson, Montgomery, Collinsworth
8. Moccasins, Aggies, Huskies
9. Rick Kehoe
10. Tony Armas, Dwight Evans, Bobby Grich, Eddie Murray.

Eggs Instead

by Joanne Rimmer

First of all, I would like to congratulate Jeff Brown on his appointment as next year's Sports Editor.

Secondly, thank you to all those people who commented on my columns in the past two weeks. I appreciate it.

Vivien Leigh's letter, written below, mentions developing a women's weight room instruction course next year to help women get over the inhibitions of going in the weight room when they really would like to.

For those interested, I have developed a form which you should sign and bring to the athletic department's attention. Perhaps if

there is enough interest, a weight room instruction course might be programmed for next year, perhaps in the intramural programme.

I, a full-time student at WLU, would like to have a weight room instruction course offered at WLU for a period of six consecutive weeks, one night per week. The reason for this being offered, is to allow students who do not know how to use the facilities, to be instructed in their use without the intimidation of crowds around. I hope this will be considered.

Make any changes you wish; this is only a sample and sign it. Unfortunately, as this is the last Cord, we cannot take them, so perhaps they should be forwarded to the athletic department. Good luck.

Dear Joanne:

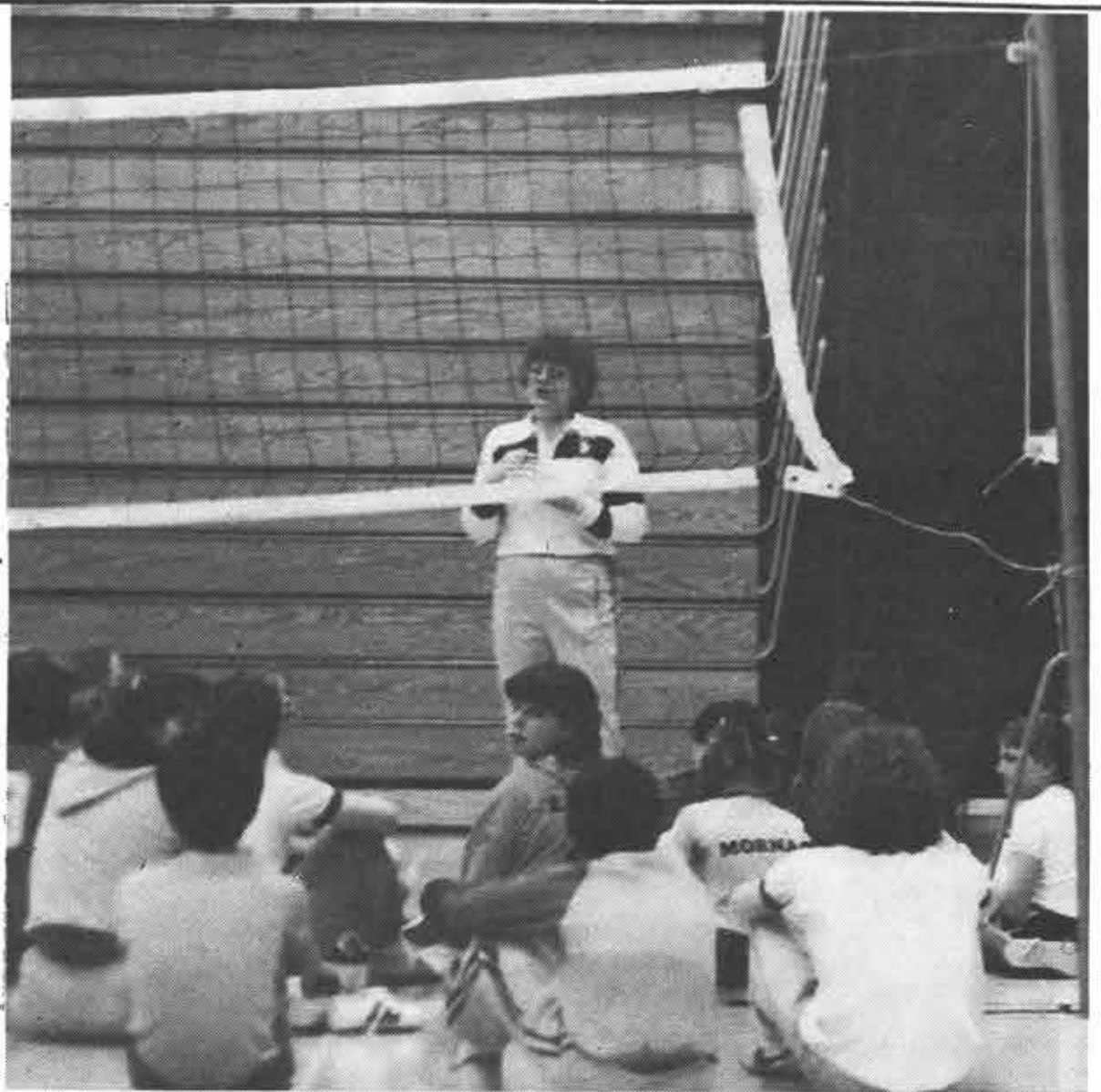
I would presume that your article regarding the weightlifting room has sparked considerable interest. I am really interested in using the room, but I lack the expertise in this area to make it feasible. However, if you proposed a programme whereby proper instruction was offered perhaps once a week for six weeks, a number of women would lose their intimidations.

As I understand, two weightlifting sessions were offered last term, but I couldn't make it to either of them. Other women probably share my interest and concern and would support another attempt for instruction.

Vivian N. Partridge.



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TAMIAE Assists Rugby Club

The Tamiae Society has recently voted to financially support the Rugby Club to ensure its continued presence on campus in the following year. The support will take the form of supplying game sweaters for the team as well as moral support. Tamiae also plans selling rugby sweaters to the general student populace with the proceeds going to the Rugby Club.

"We will merely be sponsoring the club. We will not be running the club

or making it a branch of Tamiae," said Mark Van Dongen, president of Tamiae. It is hoped that the relationship between the club and the society will be symbiotic; each benefitting from the other's involvement in the organization.

Rugby is not the first sport Tamiae has found itself involved with. It sponsors a softball team in the summer, operates a hockey league, and supports the varsity football team with pep rallies.



This pic just goes to show you that we're very serious about this section.

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Foreign Views of Canada

French Viewpoint

by Marite Piatat

When I first arrived in Canada, last September, I didn't really know what to expect of that country. Seen from the south of France, Canada is a large, cold country, where there is a French community.

I came over to work in WLU as a French Assistant for this academic year. That is, I have to help students with their spoken French. I am a student in English in Université Paul Valéry in Montpellier. The French education system is for sure different from the Canadian one, one of the main differences being that universities are ruled by the State, which makes tuition much lower (an average of 40 dollars per year).

Teaching is quite good but we do not have on campus as many facilities as you have here at Laurier, like the AC, the bookstore, the Turret, for that we have to go to town.

As a foreigner, I didn't find it difficult to meet people here in spite of the language barrier. Often people thought I was from Quebec but when I said I was from France, I could be ready to listen to the usual little survey: Paris, la Tour Eiffel, L'Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon, and Cannes. That was about it, it is not too bad actually, as for the average Frenchman when you mention Canada the response will be: Montreal, Quebec, snow. I think Canadians are always ready to make an effort to try and understand my English and I happened to realise that a French (from France) accent here is quite popular.

What surprised me more on the first days, was to see squirrels all over the place, and secondly, the scarcity of pubs in town, and liquor stores. In France you find cafes everywhere and any kid can drop into the corner shop and buy as much wine as he wants (not for himself though!). Which does not mean that the rate of alcoholism is higher.

Another thing was the Canadian winter. That was cold (it still is). But it was an experience to see such an amount of snow on the ground as at home we get at most two inches every other year and it would melt the following day.

I was lucky enough to live in French House (a tiny resident by he seminary). It helped me a lot in the beginning as I didn't know anybody in this country when I landed in Toronto Airport in September. So thank you very much to French House girls for their friendliness: Vicki, Laurie, Megan, Jane O., Janet, Bernice, Jane S., and Pam.

About teaching, I would say it was another kind of experience. I had the same job in a junior high school in London (GB) two years ago and the kids were much more spontaneous, more natural. I never had any problems with students in Laurier and I find it an asset too, to teach people of about my age as the conversation can be led on a higher level. Many of the students I hear speaking French every week ar

ready to go over to France and they, for sure, will be able to find their own way there. Others should better start thinking about it.

Of course I am a little homesick at times but believe me, people in the Dining Hall really worked hard on it and I can be sure for every meal to get French Fried (which are said to be Belgian and French, and probably some other nationality in Belgium) and more occasional by French onion soup or French pea soup. What about real cordon bleu?

As a conclusion, I will say that it was a pleasure to work for the French Department and to teach Laurier students. And I would like to thank for their special help Dr. Joan Kilgour, Dr. Lorne Berman and Lois McDonald from the Dept. of Romance Languages. Au revoir a touse et sans cloute a bientot.

American Viewpoint

by James K. Schultz

I am so impressed by the friendliness and openness of the people here in Canada. When I meet Canadians, I don't feel that there is any distance between us just because I am an American. Of course, there were times when they joked about stereotypes of Americans, but they were all done tongue-in-cheek. The Canadians weren't hesitant to share their views about the United States, which I appreciated.

I was impressed to learn how much the average Canadian knows about the United States. I was ashamed at times because of my ignorance of Canadian politics. The average Canadian probably knows more about the U.S. than the average American does. Coming to Canada has given me a more objective view of world affairs.

At no time did I feel put out because I was an American. At times it had its advantages because of its novelty. I enjoyed hearing the honest opinions of Canadians, about how they felt about the States.

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Broadbent's Option

by Michael Strathdee

In mid-February, prior to the Parliamentary deadlock, NDP leader Edward Broadbent delivered an employment policy statement in the House of Commons. Broadbent believes that if his suggestions are acted upon, it could "lay the foundations for renewed health in the national economy".

Calling on Canadians to reject the 'de-industrialization of Canada', Broadbent stated that the federal government should follow the example of the Japanese government in making their mixed economy work for them.

The leader of the federal NDP party sees the country's economic ills and 1981's \$9.1 billion balance of payment deficit as having their roots in the Trudeau economic policy of resource exports.

Broadbent believes that overcoming the trade deficit in manufacturing is the key to putting Canadians back to work. Eliminating the manufacturing deficit would mean 200,000 more jobs for Canadians, according to Broadbent's figures.

In an attempt to solve this problem, Broadbent proposes a five point Employment Option for Canada. Firstly, Canada should establish production agreements with multinational manufacturing firms in key sectors. The principle emphasized here is that the value of the production of such manufactures in Canada should equal sales in Canada. Negotiations between the public and private sectors would necessarily be quite specific in nature, taking into consideration both the present

market position and future prospects of these companies. Companies unwilling to agree to bargain for equity would be hit with emergency surcharges. On the other hand, subsidies and tax measures would be made available to reward companies increasing domestic production.

Secondly, the Broadbent plan asserts the vital role of Canadian Exports. Government policy must ensure that Canadian capital pools are available to underwrite risks experienced by exporters.

Another element in this proposal is the implementation of an immediate \$1 billion tax act for low and middle income Canadians to stimulate demand in the Canadian economy. This would allow industries to operate much closer to capacity, creating 25,000 production and service jobs. This theory, which is styled 'demand side economics', is intended to boost the spending power of Canadians, thereby providing the stimulus leading to job creation.

Fourthly, Broadbent sees the need for a new housing production program. By taxing chartered banks at 1971 levels, \$700 million in revenue would be made available to the public treasury. Of this new revenue, \$500 million could be invested in social housing. This would result in 50,000 new housing starts and the creation of 93,000 jobs.

Finally, a 'Made in Canada' interest rate, set at one point above inflation, would be instituted in order to remove burdens from small businessmen and farmers.

Canada's Hospitality-- A Prison

MONTREAL(CUP)-- For El Salvadorean journalist Victor Manuel Regalado Britto, Canadian hospitality consists of free room and board - in prison.

Regalado was on a church-sponsored speaking tour in August of 1980 when he applied for refugee status. He was arrested at the Canadian border in January 1982, when he returned from Nicaragua after attending a students' and journalists' conference there. He has been in prison ever since.

Regalado's problems stem from a certificate signed in 1980 by federal Immigration and Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy and Solicitor General Robert Kaplan. The certificate, issued under the provisions of the Immigration Act, states that Regalado's presence in Canada is "detrimental to the national interest."

Section 19-1 prohibits the entry into Canada of spies, criminals, and persons who will "engage in or instigate the subversion by force of any government," while in Canada.

According to Regalado's lawyer, Noel Saint Pierre, Regalado has

never had a criminal record in El Salvador.

It appears that Regalado's internment is based upon his membership in El Salvador's National Democratic Union(UDN), an organization that is politically opposed to the civilian-military junta headed by Napoleon Duarte. The UDN is an offshoot of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) which is currently waging a civil war against the government forces in El Salvador.

It is, however, impossible to know exactly why the Minister's certificate was issued because it was "based on security and criminal reports received and considered by them which cannot be revealed in order to protect information sources."

Regalado received his deportation order on February 17 at a hearing which was termed "Draconian" by human rights activists. Regalado was not allowed to testify at his own hearing.

An appeal against the deportation order was filed the following day by Regalado's lawyers, and he was held as Montreal's Parthenais Detention

Centre.

A recent decision, however, will move Regalado from Parthenais to a Department of Immigration detention centre near Montreal's Dorval Airport.

Adjudicator Claude Perron, in an unusually long decision, ruled that Regalado still constitutes a public nuisance and should not be released on bail.

"The reasons that originally made Regalado a public danger have not changed, even if Minister opinion has change," said Perron. "I cannot see how the danger to the public would be lessened by the existence of a \$20,000 bond."

Regalado is displeased with the treatment he has received.

"I came here to look for tranquility," Regalado said in January. "If I'd known I would have been a political prisoner, I wouldn't have come to Canada. I'm in prison because my ideas are against the government (of El Salvador). They put me in prison because I think the struggle is just."

Last Thoughts

Note From The Editor

by Rodger Tschanz

Since this is the last issue of *The Cord Weekly* for the 81/82 school year and consequently, the last issue in which I will function as editor, it is fitting that I say a few words about the people I have worked with during the course of the year. I would like to begin by thanking all

of the volunteer writers, photographers and artists who have offered their time and talents towards the material which has gone into this paper. A student newspaper would be near impossible to publish without this involvement.

In the first issues of *The Cord* I stated in an editorial that the

student populace of WLU was totally apathetic towards any issues of social import.

This past term has proven me wrong and I wish to thank all the contributors to the "Letters" section. You have made the paper much more a voice of the students.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to *The Cord* staff and the members of the Student Publications executive who have made *The Cord* what it is

today. Thank-you Sonya, Diane P., Joanne R., Shawn, Liz, Steve, Diane C., Larry, Mike, Jerry, Janet, Andrew, Deb S., Deb H., Laura, Judy, Nadine, Belinda and Joanne P. It was a job well done.

Much Thanks

by Sonya Ralph-Bandy

Much thanks to those people who gave their time this year to the writing and production of *The Cord*. It's great to know there are still people who support their school even under the strains of criticism.

A big thanks to all my writers: Gail, Alison, Karin, Greg, Don, Wes, Tony, Prity, Calvin, Janelle, Steve, Jeff, Kathy, Brenda, Steve and Kelly. Thanks to the Question of the Week girls Lynn and Debbie also.

A great big vote of appreciation goes to those writers who seemed to be

there every week, and would "pull through in the crunch" when I needed to fill that 'white space'. Great job Jerry Zeidenberg, Michael Strathdee, Rick Nigol, Dan Little and Blaine Connolly. Give yourselves a big pat on the back.

Blaine Connolly will be taking over as News Editor next year. Good luck, Blaine. I hope all of you out there in student land support him in his quest to search out and discover new writers and report where no man has reported before.

Bye!

Psych Semi-Formal A Success

Glowing smiles in radiant dresses and stunning charm in suits and ties adorned the Waterloo Motor Inn last Friday night when WLU's Psychology Society held their Annual Semi-Formal. Couples consisting of both students and staff "tripped the light fantastic", all through the evening. Even after the entertainment stopped, beautiful

music could be heard from the evening's Die Hards who had "gooned" the night away.

To think that for a mere \$8.00 you too could have been part of this picturesque evening. If by some misfortune you missed this splendor, there is always next year.

For those who did attend, a magnificent time was had by all.

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I remember a few times when I had to show some sort of identification — I produced my Ohio driver's licence. People would just smile. I would ask them when the last time was that they were in the States. They would reply, "Last winter, we went down to Florida!" I hadn't realized before how many Canadians went to Florida. Sometimes one gets the impression that they own half the state.

Canadians have certainly given me a different perspective on the news. Issues, I thought were periphery issues, were brought more to the forefront. Issues such as acid

rain and transporting nuclear weapons across Canadian territory. Because we are such close neighbours, I am dismayed about the scant amount of news that is reported concerning Canada. It seems as though there has to be a major crisis in Canada before the American public learns about it. I feel that Canada should take the forefront and be an example to its American neighbour, to show that things can be done about pollution and the arms buildup.

As this year is soon coming to a close and I am ready to go back to the States, this year will go down, for sure, as one of the most memorable

Psych Society Election Results
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times in my life. I came here a total stranger, but I was soon overwhelmed by the friendliness and hospitality that was given me.

I have nothing but praise for the Canadians. Canada, if you have done anything to me at all, it is that you have given me a more objective world.

Thank You!

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To Girls of Conrad
Tougies party was a success when the nurses didn't show he called the best. If there were any doubts, no more should exist, as it was a great nite and we all got blitzed.
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