

THE CORD WEEKLY

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario

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Herman himself hits Laurier

Jim Unger tickles our funnybone

by Ian Robinson

Judging by the sensation caused by Jim Unger, the "Herman" cartoonist, during his book autographing session last Thursday, a lot of people like to laugh. Slight chuckles through full belly laughs were all visible as people lined up, some for over half an hour, to get a Herman collection personally autographed.

The Bookstore sold \$1800 worth of Herman collections, the majority being purchased as gifts. Ray Pearo (2nd year Business) said that the Herman treasury he purchased was for his Dad who cuts the cartoons out of the paper and sticks them on the fridge. Who knows, maybe Mr. Pearo will use the Herman treasury to wallpaper the bathroom.

Jim Unger is an Englishman by origin. He lived in Ottawa with his family for a while and now owns a house in the Bahamas. He does a tour of Canada each fall to promote his work and meet people.

People are central to Jim's work. He possesses the ability to empathize with people and to interpret the situations we all get into in a comical way. Herman represents every man and the cartoon is generally exaggerations of every day situations.

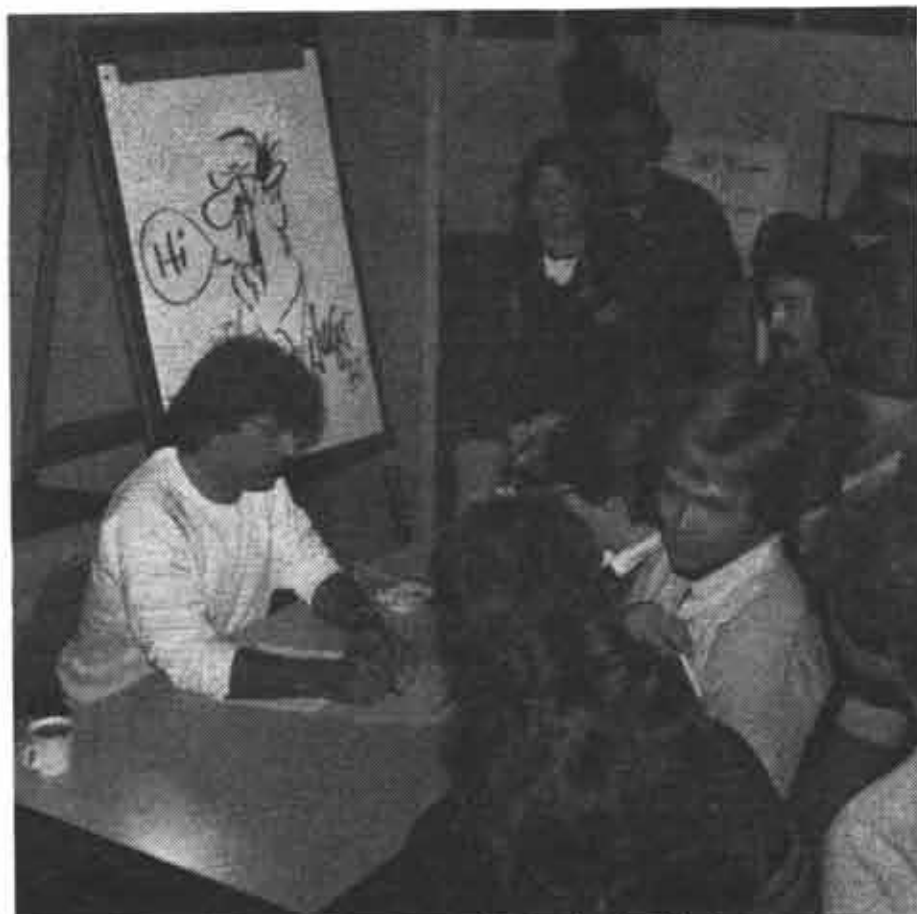
Jim began cartooning in 1974 and, as he says, "I couldn't draw at all. It wasn't until Herman was quite successful that I bought a book on cartooning." Herman is published in 24 countries, syndicated in 300 newspapers with sales of several hundred thousand books. These are clear indications that Jim Unger is not short of talent.

Herman is the way everyone feels when they have the flu, according to his creator. Jim emphasizes that he avoids day to day news as Herman material but he will do some topical material such as the ET phenomenon. In fact, Herman is built on the everyday person. A survey conducted of Herman purchasers by the Cord seems to

indicated that this characteristic is the cartoon's best selling point.

There is also a quite definite philosophy behind Herman. "It's a gentle dig at those people who take themselves too seriously...who are pompous and think they are more important than other people because they dress well," Jim said. "All of life is an illusion," Jim states. This seems a bizarre statement, but his philosophy centers on people's perceptions of life. Thus, since our perceptions are different, we live in separate illusory worlds.

Asked where Herman is going, Jim quipped "the Bahamas - I hope." It seems a leisurely life, drawing a few cartoons and living in the Bahamas. However, there is considerable pressure to produce more and more (he is now doing a Sunday cartoon-strip due to a clause in his contract) and the wear and tear or promotion certainly takes its toll. Between Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon, Jim had autographed over 2,000 books.



Jim Unger autographs books for his fans

Laurier students prove to be addicted

by Dave Docherty

It's seven in the morning, and your humble reporter has dragged himself out of bed. In total darkness, he gropes his way into the kitchen and lets instinct find the kettle and coffee jar. Now he can face the day...

...At 8:20 the concourse is busy. People don't stand around and talk though. They wait in line for coffee. On an average day two hundred to two hundred and fifty cups are sold in the Concourse before 9:30. But just how many cups of this black blood are drained daily by Laurierites?

According to Donna Flaherty, Torque Room supervisor, 1750 cups are bought each day. And this is

during the warmer weather. Once the snow starts to fall, consumption will jump to the 2500 mark. This doesn't include the 750 cups that are downed daily at the Dining Hall. This means that come winter, upwards of one thousand dollars a day will be spent on coffee here at Laurier.

However, let's not get carried away. Just how much coffee is 3250 cups. Well, we could say it's just over 26000 fluid ounces or 175 gallons but that doesn't tell us much. We could say that the coffee drunk at Laurier in one week would fill 5% of an Olympic size swimming pool but even that doesn't give us a realistic idea of quantity. So let's just say it's

alot.

Too Much. Being a caffeine addict myself, this worried scoop got in touch with the nutrition department at K-W hospital and asked for the facts. Don't spare the pain, just hand over the figures. Hills Brothers perked coffee (the brand used in the Torque Room) contains on the average 110 milligrams of coffee per eight ounce cup. The range for perked coffee is 97-125 mg. per cup, compared to 60 mg. for instant coffee. Anything lower than 1,000 mg. a day can be considered "safe", not good, but safe. Remember also that other beverages contain caffeine: tea, pop and even beer has some of this wonderful wake-up

drug. So judge for yourself.

Nutrition Control however, seemed more concerned with the 2,500 packages of sugar that are used each day to sweeten the coffee. The 2,500 creamers were not seen as quite so harmful. Considering the number of addicts who take their coffee black, there must be quite a few people who take at least two sugars per cup. Nutrition Control was quick to point out that both coffee and sugar have no nutritional value whatsoever.

The Torque Room suggested that those who enjoy three or four cream and sugars in their coffee (and there are quite a few) might be better off buying a milk and adding some

sugar. It is there, according to the Torque Room, that coffee profits are eaten up. The black drinkers obviously give the most in profits. While it could be argued that straight coffee drinkers keep the Torque Room in the black, they are by no means losing money on the other drinkers.

The point of this article? Information, definitely not advocacy. This cub reporter will continue to drain five large cups of black coffee (not to mention off-campus cups) daily and try to convince myself that all that caffeine can't really be that bad. After all, it is legal.



Students swarmed the halls to celebrate Oktoberfest

Cord Photo

Stats Can seminar at Laurier

by Mike Rowland

An excellent opportunity is available to learn about the products of the 1981 Census and how to research them. A seminar, sponsored by the Library and presented by Statistics Canada will be an asset to students and faculty members engaged in any research involving census data. The

presentation is to be held in the Paul Martin Centre from 1:30 to 4:00 pm on Tuesday, November 9.

Topics to be discussed include Census collection, census geography, and Census content. In addition, products and services of the 1981 Census will be outlined.

Statistics Canada would like to have advance notice on the number of people planning to attend so that sufficient information packets may be prepared. Anyone interested in attending the seminar should pick up a registration form at the Information Desk on the library's main floor.

Attention all By-election Candidates: Any candidates wishing to have their picture taken for the Cord should come to the Cord offices on Friday morning between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Interested in Journalism ?

Eager to improve your writing skills? A news writing seminar will be held on Friday, October 29th at 2:30 p.m. in the WLUSU Board Room, 2nd floor Student Union Building (behind the games room). All are welcome.

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Liberals' Gray pragmatic on foreign aid

by Dave Docherty

Self-centred pragmatism, not oral altruism, should be the underlying principle of Canada's foreign relations, according to a liberal cabinet minister. Herb Gray offered this view in a

speech delivered at Wilfrid Laurier University last Friday at the 47th Interdisciplinary Research Seminar. Gray, who is President of the Treasury Board, addressed the importance of the Canadian International Development Agency

(CIDA) in the North-South dialogue. In the past, foreign aid programs have been rationalised in terms of moral obligation. Liberal cabinet minister Herb Gray's remarks on the subject indicate a clear change in this orientation. Gray spent twenty minutes dealing with the problems of world economy before opening for questions from the crowd.

The Lesser Developed Countries, he said, want the developed nations to leave basic manufacturing to them. Textiles, clothing and footwear production are all better suited to their nations because of the cheaper labour costs. High technology would be left for the developed nations. Gray was quick to point out the obvious inadequacies of this plan. He stated that if the future of Lesser Developed Countries lies in their desire to get away from aid towards trade, then this will not be fair to all states during times of recession, such as the present. Changes to the present system however, are desperately needed. But not too quickly. "The process of adjustment," he said, "must take place in a balanced, delicate fashion. The world is incapable of handling a rapid transition right now." He then went on to explain how CIDA can help in this problem.

"Foreign aid is an investment for Canada, it plays a big role in CIDA. It should be given in a way that can enhance our own economy." The Federal Government, Gray said, has given high priority to explaining to Canadians just how CIDA can benefit our own economy. He emphasized that Canadian business should take advantage of the country's membership in the World Bank. They should be aware of opportunities for development in other countries. He explained that

while Canada's Gross National Product depends more on exports than that of any other Western Nation, too many Canadian companies have been set up without exports in mind. "Exports are the first step towards foreign expansion", he said.

It was only when the question period began however that Gray even spoke of FIRA. The audience, which could have easily fit into half of P1025/1027, seemed more concerned with Canada's internal economic problems than her external ones. Mr. Gray tried to reaffirm the reasoning behind FIRA, saying its main objective is to ensure that any takeovers of Canadian Enterprises by foreign interests are of significant benefit to Canadians. He did admit however that during times of recession such agencies are never popular. "I can understand the attitude that today any investment is good investment, but that certainly does not mean that FIRA doesn't have a place", Gray stated.

When asked how Canada can open trade for the sake of Lesser Developed Countries and still protect jobs at home, Gray answered that policy must bend with the economy. Special Tariffs can always be placed on foreign goods he explained, but in tough economic times, the practical approach must be taken.

Canada is more open than any other developed nation for importing textiles, clothing, footwear and other basic goods. Therefore, the country should not be embarrassed when certain limits must be placed on imported goods.

Why then, he was questioned, does the federal government allow the importation of Lada automobiles from a country that employs slave labour conditions

when thousands of Canadian auto workers are laid off? Gray answered that Canada sells more to the Soviet Union via wheat, farm machinery and other off road equipment, than we buy Ladas.

When asked how the federal government could condone investment from Canadian companies in countries which allowed sub-par labour conditions, the Cabinet Minister said that the "federal government cannot extend its standards to private companies solely because they're Canadian based."

The final question to the Treasury Board President concerned Canada's broken promises to the Official Development Aid (ODA) branch of the UN. Canada has committed itself to give .75% of its GNP to ODA by 1985, yet since 1980, the level has dropped from .58 to .38. Canada has not kept these commitments in the past and there is some speculation if she will do so in the future.

Mr. Gray said that at present the federal government is "re-examining its whole range of priorities in this area" but that Ottawa is "very sensitive to this aspect". He told the audience that if they compared Canada's per capita aid level to that of other nations, they would find Canada remarkably high. "Canada, therefore, should not be embarrassed to the world community for falling short of its commitment" he concluded.

Thanking the audience for their time, Mr. Gray stayed briefly to answer questions on a one to one basis before leaving to meet University President John Weir.

While the seminar was perhaps a success from an academic standpoint, it left the audience with many unanswered questions about Canada's own economic future.

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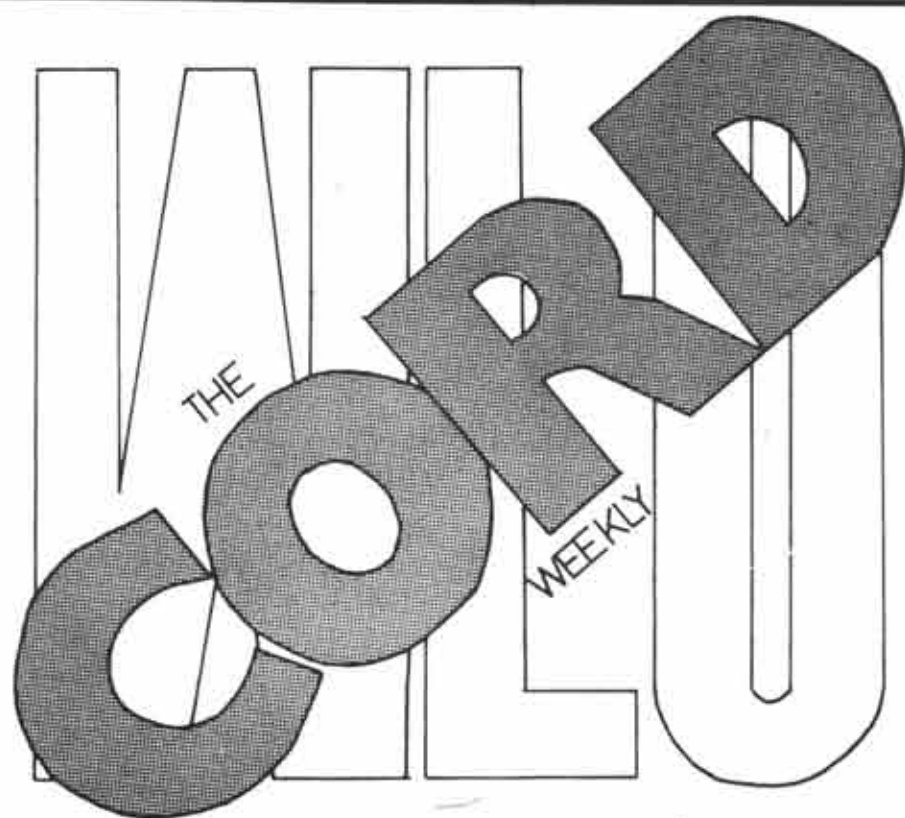
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THE CORD WEEKLY

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Poor Joe

The biggest loser in last week's federal by-elections is probably the man whose party won 2 of the 3 contests, one Charles Joseph Clark. The N.D.P. held a key Toronto toehold by retaining Broadview-Greenwood. This was their primary goal, Arnold Peters notwithstanding. (It is quite tempting to state that in electing Lynn MacDonald, the voters of Broadview-Greenwood killed two birds with one stone and gave Parliament two things that it needs badly: more women and more New Democrats. In the interests of objectivity, I'll resist that temptation.)

The ruling Liberals really didn't lose anything. Despite the shrill rhetoric of bored Canadian Press writers who pounced on the results as signs of a Liberal collapse, none of the ridings were ever Liberal strongholds.

It appears that the Liberals have very little to lose sleep over, since the country's official opposition is busily fighting each other.

Poor Joe can't get no respect. The Tories have an enormous lead in the Gallup poll. Still, the members of his own party insist on shooting him, and each other, in the foot. Sort of like lemmings. Only in Canada you say? Last week, word was that if the Conservatives didn't win at least two ridings, Clark had to go. Now, he should still go. Worthington, you say?

It is ironic that Peter Worthington, a man who has spent his journalistic career denouncing P.E.T. may have done Trudeau a great favour by running as an independent. In mounting a campaign which came surprisingly close to success, Worthington may have indirectly contributed to keeping the Liberals in power. Worthington loses, everyone blames Joe.

The Tories seem to care little about actually governing. Once again, they are publicly sharpening the knives.

Next January's general meeting of the national P.C. party will be held in Winnipeg. The Manitoba convention seems likely to provide good fortune unseen by the Conservatives since the days of Riel and the Manitoba Schools Act.

The hawks who view dumping Clark as the solution to their party's problems should forget bloodlust long enough to focus in on realpolitik. The 1976 convention which elected Clark after 4 ballots was contested by 12 candidates.

If Joe Clark were to step down after a dismal showing in Winnipeg, (He got a 66% vote of confidence in Ottawa. Some reports claim that he would need to improve that to 75 or 80% in order to have any credibility), who would replace him? Why, there is seemingly no end to the list of leaders in waiting...and therein lies the problem.

At the 1981 annual meeting in Ottawa, the anti-Clark review committee circulated leaflets reading "Who would you vote for?" The names of Peter Lougheed, John Crosbie, Brian Mulroney, Flora MacDonald and Don Mazankowski were placed opposite Clark's name in a series of mini-ballots on the card. An updated list of potential candidates would have to include Peter Pocklington, Sterling Lyon and several others.

Anyone taking over the P.C. leadership in the wake of the knifing of Joe Clark would need to win big on the first or second ballot of a leadership race in order to bring any stability to the party.

Things would not work out that way, however.

Should such a scenario unfold, there will be at least as many candidates seeking to lead the party as there were in 1976, and likely more. Under those circumstances it's difficult to foresee any thing but a long, drawn out bloodbath. Come the next election, Canadians will get only a change of regime, not a change in government. (Turner/Chretien/MacDonald-take your pick.) The Tories continue to feud, leaving the Grits giggling with glee.

Plus ça change...

Special thanks to our Orcup fieldworker, B.J. Delconte, who may have opened Pandora's box with his timely suggestions on how we can improve the Cord. B.J.'s visit was much appreciated by all.

Mike Strathdee

Women saved under new legislation

It seems as though someone, somewhere in Ottawa is doing something right. Amazingly as it may seem, this legislation is not only correct, but important as well!

The time has come whereby women can sigh a breath of relief, one that is much too long overdue. With the creation of Bill C-127, the courts finally recognize the real victim in today's rape trials: women. New rape laws have attempted to remove the humiliating aspects of court proceedings which have so successfully prevented women (emotionally) from confronting their attackers in court. These authors of terror sexually violate the opposite sex, yet need only worry one in ten will ever accuse them in a court of law. In addition, the success rate of the accusers in court (the real victim) was by far a sad testimony on our legal system.

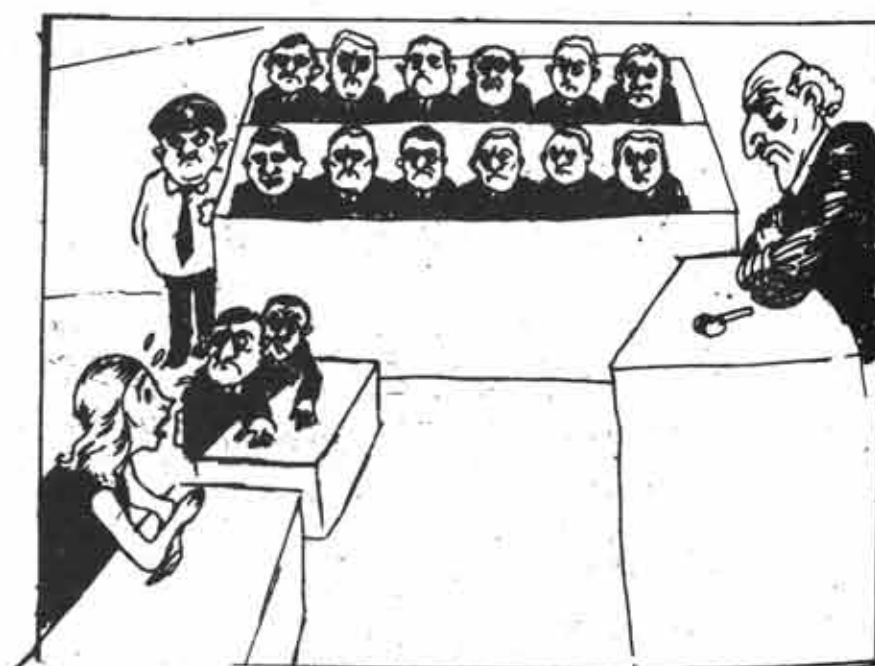
However, times have changed. The most striking aspect of this legislation is that sexual assault is now considered an act of violence, not passion. It becomes assault, with sex as the weapon of the attacker. The idea of sexual assault as rape has an inherent social stigma in our society. This is hopefully removed with Bill C-127.

This new legislation replaces rape, attempted rape, and indecent assault with sexual assault, sexual assault with a deadly weapon or causing bodily harm, and sexual assault causing maiming or endangering life.

These amendments give victims of sexual assault a better chance of obtaining justice for the abuse they experienced. It also limits the admissibility of the victim's past sexual history as evidence in court. In this way, unapplicable moral yardsticks can no longer be used to judge the "true victim" in a rape case.

The importance of this type of legislation cannot be underestimated. It took a long time but we finally have it. Hopefully, its effect will be such that 10 out of 10 rapists are brought to pay for their heinous actions.

Blaine Connolly



—LETTERS—

Dress code time

Dear Cal Bricker:

This concerns your viewpoint on the Joe Jackson concert you attended. So glad to read you had an enjoyable evening, but I have one question for you. How did you remember Joe Jackson when it seems that all you did was notice what your neighbour was wearing?

I'll bet you were the best looking person there and the only one who knew it was yourself. Therefore it is

obvious why you are able to so easily criticize your neighbour. Enjoy your life.

Chris Wiley

P.S. It's raining outside today. Should I wear my yellow raincoat or should I go with the times and wear my K-way?

Board representation?

Dear Cord,

This is in response to Miss

Heather Smith's letter defending the WLUSU Board's recognition of the Gay Club.

Miss Smith stated in her letter, "of any group of people, save the Gay Club itself, this year's Board members were probably the most informed regarding various student opinions of the issue (recognition of the Gay Club)..." If this is the case, how could the Board, in good faith pass the issue when they were aware of the amount of controversy still surrounding it?

Yes, Miss Smith the WLUSU Board is elected to represent ALL of the students and in good conscience act on their wishes. However, by voting on such a contentious issue

during the summer, with only a fraction of the student body on campus to provide new input on the issue, certainly reduces the Board's representativeness, doesn't it?

As well, with regards to the Rugby Club, Miss Smith is quoted in the last issue of the Cord as asking "can we recognize a social club?" Doesn't that question seem a bit inconsistent after the Board recognized the Gay Club, which is definitely a social club?

It appears to me at least, that some people have remarkably short memories.

M. Shull

Letters cont. on page 5

Letters to the Editor should be typed and handed into the Cord office prior to Monday noon. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number. The Cord Weekly reserves the right to refuse any submission which it considers to be racist, sexist, or libellous in nature. All letters are subject to editing for length, although the cogency of the argument will be preserved.

LITTLE BITS

by Dan Little

It's not fair! In today's world men and women are intellectual equals, social equals, and even role equals, yet there is still (in my mind anyway) a double standard in existence. Women can go around sleeping around, accosting teenagers in the park, even ogle strippers, and without fail, it happens - they get a "reputation".

This is simply unfair! Why can't a guy rightfully acquire a less than savoury "reputation" this easily? For us to make the grade we have to really work at it. I mean really devote time and effort to being sleazy. Even then it's not the same. The "reputations" we lay claim to may be born of the same matter as a woman's, but somehow it's just not as degrading. In fact, a male's reputation has been known to be worn like a medal in the company of other men.

Well, I think this has gone on long enough. Let's take up the challenge and fight back? To do so, we as males must understand the underlying truth of gossip: "you are what people say you are". Therefore, it follows that women have these delightfully vulgar "reputations" because of what men say about them (it has been documented that women talk about each other, but there is little we can do to prevent it) and conversely, we don't get them because women don't really talk the same way about us.

Changing this slight to the male ego will of course be a difficult task as society is definitely playing in the women's court. So hence we are not only fighting the women here, but we must carry this crusade of equality to all of society.

So how do we fight this menace? Let's try depriving the women of their most important building block towards a reputation - what we as

males say about her virtue. Yes, I know this sounds novel, but it just may work. Just picture it. You are at a party. You meet a girl about whom you have heard wonderfully provocative things. For the sake of argument, she knows that you know of her "reputation", which we shall also assume, was rightfully earned. She will be expecting a less than gentlemanly suggestion from you eventually. This is the moment of truth!...Don't give her the satisfaction! Treat her with all the respect, taste, and decorum you can muster. This will surely leave her baffled beyond comeback, as well as do serious damage to her cherished reputation. If word gets out that she was treated as a human being (not a rumprust), or better yet - a lady, by the end of the week word will have spread and she will be seen as totally virtuous (that will fix her, ha, ha!).

What all this boils down to is - women can get reputation. (see: hosebag, hog, etc), and men have a harder time of it. (see: "ah, he's just sowing his wild oats..."). So guys, if we can't have one - let's not give them one!

Letters ...

Microwave loss angers student

Dear Editor:

When I returned to school after the Summer Holiday, I was surprised that the microwave oven in the Torque room was removed. At that time I accepted the reason given for the removal as a matter of fact. However, as I ate cold home-cooked meals day after day, my initial resigned attitude gave way to anger because of the inconvenience I have to go through.

Now, I cannot accept the reason given by the administration. The microwave oven was used continuously by appreciative students who had no intention of wrecking it. But then, no matter how light handed we are when using the oven, we cannot but accelerate its wear and tear through daily use.

The administration must understand that for the microwave oven to work without a breakdown for one month is similar to such an oven lasting for five years in a normal household with no breakdown, which is an impossibility - manufacturers just do not make such durable goods anymore.

I urge the administration not to over-react to such petty matters as the repair cost for the oven, but to consider the well-being of the students. I know that the value of satisfying us cannot be measured but if the administration has the capacity to feel good because it knows it has done some people some good, then I again urge that the oven be replaced.

Joseph Lee

Business students restricted in knowledge of world

Dear Editor,

I can sympathize with Dan Little when he said he was scared and also with Blaine Connolly when he foresaw the possibility of a sad day. It is indeed true that something vital is lacking in today's education system. The emphasis on specialization has created an extremely myopic society of students. This observation is particularly true among business students.

What is happening in Canada today may partly be due to the weakness in her education system. I believe the weakness has been actively undermining the calibre of Canadians over a long period and what we see today is the result of a cave-in.

True, the business program in Laurier is one of the best when it comes to producing specialists but nations are not built by such people. Nations are built by liberal minded generalists whose visions are unlimited and most important, unconstrained. Business men are indeed leaders of society, but if tomorrow's businessmen - today's business students - have such myopic outlooks how can they lead this vast nation into the twenty-first century?

Business students in Laurier are generally so ignorant of the world, I will not be surprised if some are still unaware of the fact that the world is no longer full of unmapped territories. Modern technology has made today's world into a relatively small one. Because of this, new opportunities are created continuously but life is such that if we let an opportunity slip by us, we have been left a step behind. With such a drawback, the students' ability to lead Canada to greater glory is definitely retarded to an extent.

If today's business students are to lead Canada wisely they definitely have to widen their base of knowledge. It is imperative that they see the world as their backyard and adopt a cosmopolitan attitude. It cannot be expected that people can change overnight and unaided. Therefore, I feel the school of business should play a part in moulding its students who will be tomorrow's leaders to be better equipped to face the challenges of the twenty-first century. It would indeed be saddening if Canada's prosperity continues to decline because her future leaders are restricted in their knowledge of the world.

Lee Onn Hean

University Ave. a challenge?

To the Editor of The Cord:

The lives of many Laurier students are filled with an unnecessary fear each day. I'm certain most of us can identify with the anxiety of the traffic congestion at the intersection of University Avenue and Hazel Street each week day morning.

For pedestrians, crossing the street requires great skill and a lot of techniques have been tried. One is dashing to the middle line and waiting for a slight break in the traffic. A second method is to just walk in front of the traffic and hope they are awake enough to see you. And yet a third method is to collect a bunch of pedestrians and go over in a mob. As students we are risking a lot in order to be punctual for classes and meetings.

From a driver's perspective, this intersection must be very frustrating as well. At 8:15 in the morning, when

so many are trying to get to work, the traffic is very heavy on University Avenue.

Others in the line of cars include Laurier students who drive to campus. For those who must make a left turn onto campus, a long wait is not abnormal. Everyone must remember what it feels like to look in the rear-view mirror and see a whole line of cars. It is enough to make you feel anxious and sneak across.

Accidents have already been happening at this intersection and I'm certain that security is very well aware of the danger at the entrance to the university. But so far very little has been done to counter the problem.

Perhaps if Laurier had a stop light or a cross walk there, some fear could be eliminated. It is a sad thought to remember but at University of Waterloo, a pedestrian was killed crossing University Avenue before the overhead sidewalk was built. Who from Laurier must be the victim before some action is taken?

Betty-Anne Kroonen

Ticket sales

Dear Editor:

This letter is with respect to the purchase of Saturday Night Octoberfest tickets for the Turret. The posters advertising this said tickets will be on sale Tuesday, October 12th at 9:00 a.m. Nothing was mentioned on the limit of non-WLU students tickets. WLU students were able to purchase.

Myself, along with many other WLU students got in line at 8:35 only to find out once we hit the front of the line at 10:00 a.m., that no more Saturday tickets would be sold till 1 p.m. The reason: to give those WLU students with morning classes a chance to purchase these tickets. What about us who have afternoon classes beginning at 1:00 p.m.?

So we come back for 1:00 p.m. to find out that you are only allowed to purchase two non-WLU student tickets - where before it was up to a limit of 4 tickets. Who has this power to change the restrictions on the tickets part way through the sale?

We again stood in line to find out Saturday night tickets were all sold out. Now this morning we could have got our tickets but now we have to call our friends - from out of town - to tell them we have no tickets for Saturday night.

I feel that once rules are made they should be stood by and not changed part way through to benefit others. Anyone who needed tickets for Saturday evening either missed class or had someone else get them.

Next year, a better system should be set up. State all the rules on the posters and don't change them part way.

Signed Sherri Crisp
A Very Disappointed
WLU Student

Question of the Week

by Basil Healey

Photos by Alfred Chong

What is your secret to success or how do you plan to obtain success?

Michelle Gower

4th yr Poli Sci

Going along to get along, lots of hard work.



Jonathan Taub

2nd yr Business

Go to Western and get my BBA there.



Nora Glover

1st yr Business

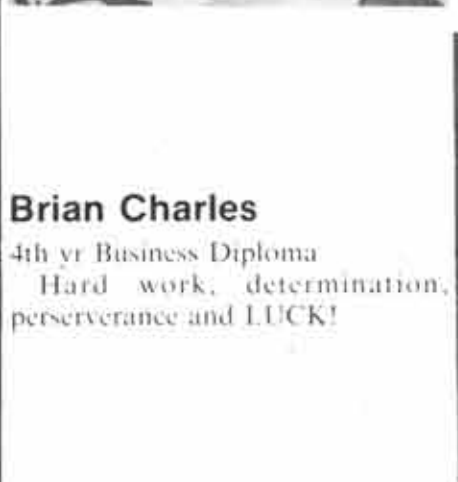
Hard work and determination.



Shari Goodwin

1st yr Honours Sociology

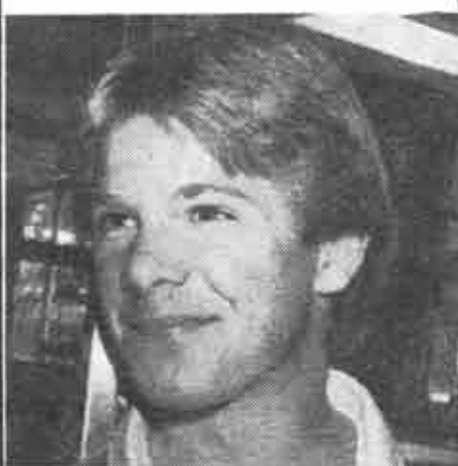
Try to do my best in whatever challenges arise.



Brian Charles

4th yr Business Diploma

Hard work, determination, perseverance and LUCK!



Jerry Vanderzanden

1st yr Honours Economics

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BACCHUS tames that widely abused drug

by John Tellian

Driving while drunk is a major concern. "It's difficult to get this point through to people. They don't realize the seriousness of the problem. They get in a car which becomes a 2000 lb. weapon. If people take a gun and go on a spree while drunk, people are outraged. But society tolerates a drunk driver. It's a widely abused drug."

Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by BACCHUS, was held October 4-8. The main goal of the week, according to Brenda Davy, Director of BACCHUS, was to inform students of the effect alcohol has upon the body.

To present the information, posters, pamphlets and films were used, in addition to having people available to answer questions. Brenda Davy hopes that students would be able to use this information regarding their alcohol consumption.

According to Davy, "We were pleased with the response. It was a successful week." But did it make the students more responsible in their drinking habits? "The comments and questions from students were good. The posters hit home and students did find out a lot."

General comments included clearing up misconceptions about BACCHUS. BACCHUS is not against drinking; instead, its goal involves making responsible choices. This included saying no when you have had enough, drinking in moderation, being considerate of friends, and not driving when you exceed your limit. BACCHUS would like to see people decide how much they plan to drink before they go out, since the ability to make proper judgements becomes impaired when inebriation sets in.

The highlight of the week was on Thursday, when a breathalyzer was located outside of Will's. Officer Pisarchuk from the Waterloo Regional Police Force operated the Breathalyzer unit as well as answering questions raised by the students.

For example, a person could be charged with impaired driving if he is sitting behind the wheel of a car, even if the car is on blocks. So long as the intent to drive is there (even if it is not physically possible to move the car), the person can be charged. Another area of concern included penalties.

If you blow between .05 and .08 your license is suspended for 12 hours. When an individual is charged and convicted, the first offence carries a fine and a 3 month suspension. The second offence carries a mandatory 14 days in jail and a 6 month suspension. The third offence includes 30 days in jail and a possible one year suspension. The laws here are far more lenient than European countries where you may get a lifetime suspension after one conviction.

BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. The local chapter of BACCHUS started in October of 1981. It is not an official campus club but receives funding from WLUSU. It presently boasts a staff of eight people. This local chapter was the first in

Canada. Various other chapters have since begun at other universities.

In addition to Alcohol Awareness week, BACCHUS provides several other services. These include general information through pamphlets and poster, workshops as well as seminars on such topics as party

planning with an emphasis on residence parties. Long-term plans include an Outreach program which will include going to local High Schools. According to Davy, "It's good to start the education early, and it is better since it is coming from students and not from the administration."

One negative aspect of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week was that BACCHUS (a 3 1/2 foot cardboard statue of BACCHUS, the God of Wine in classical mythology) was lost while wandering in the halls. If

he happens to be seen in the hallways, a reminder that his return would be greatly appreciated. The BACCHUS office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building beside the T.V. lounge.



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Early start helps grab those summer jobs

by Maureen Hillier

The word "summer" has many connotations: swimming pools, sun tans, ice cream cones. To many students, however, the word implies the unpleasant task of finding a summer job. Anyone who's gone through the discouraging experience of flipping through want ads, receiving rejection letters and hanging around the employment centre is probably tempted to ignore the job hunting problem until it becomes more imminent. While at school, it's easy to comfort yourself

with a false sense of security. Nevertheless, if you start now, finding a summer job doesn't necessarily have to be a problem.

What can you do now? Plenty! Start by considering what you did last summer. Now is the time to get in touch with previous employers. Let them know if you are interested in working for them again. If you find the idea of returning to the same job unappealing, consider other jobs with the same firm. Ask your former employer for information regarding these possibilities.

Make it known to friends and relatives that you're looking for a summer job. It's also a good idea to ask professors about university projects. Don't expect immediate results. Many summer jobs are presently unavailable. Should something arise, though, you may be the first informed.

If you feel it's too early to submit applications, research the companies which interest you. There are summer job listings in the Placement and Career Services Office, as well as employer

directories which distinguish the firms that employ summer students. Also of importance, a workshop dealing with summer jobs will be sponsored by PCS in November.

Ideally, your summer job should help you reach your career objective. Be willing, if necessary, to make a financial sacrifice for at least one summer in order to gain necessary experience. Of course, it's important to be realistic. Experience '83 offers work related training in a variety of fields with the provincial government. Unfortunately, pay rarely exceeds minimum wage. Summer jobs sponsored by the federal government can also be very practical in terms of experience and the pay is somewhat higher. Applications for this program (Summer Canada '83) will be available in November.

There's no rule which says you can only apply for jobs which are advertised. Decide where your interest and skills can be used and then seek employment in these areas. If you have a practical idea for a summer business, the provincial government and chamber of

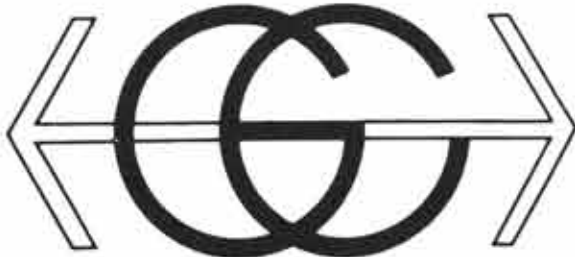
commerce in your locality may be willing to help. Each year they make loans of up to two thousand dollars to suitable student entrepreneurs. Interest isn't charged on the loan until the end of the summer.

Last, but not least, consider alternate ways to spend your summer. Just because you can't find a summer job doesn't mean you have to waste your time watching soap operas and driving your younger brother to his swimming lessons. There are many worthwhile experiences to consider. For example, the federal government awards bursaries to students who participate in French immersion programs. Similarly, job opportunities in European countries are available through the International Youth Exchange Program.

No doubt you've heard the saying that "the early bird catches the worm." The same cliché can be applied to finding a summer job. By initiating your job search early, you can benefit by beating the rush, and then look forward to the more pleasant aspects of summer.

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The National

Anti-Zionist attack backfires

OTTAWA (CUP) - A campaign by the executive of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa against the allegedly racist Jewish Students' Union (JSU) has backfired badly.

The five member executive, the Central Coordinated Committee (CCC), passed a resolution in July stating that Zionism is racism, and it is the federation's duty to oppose groups promoting Zionism.

In September, CCC member, Jim Bardach, ignored written requests from the Zionist JSU for the use of tables in the University Centre to promote their club.

The CCC never clarified whether they intended to deny club status to the JSU. Some members, particularly two from the Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist dominated Student Action Committee, apparently favoured this. They later said they did not want to refuse the JSU's recognition - they just refused to help it.

The CCC delayed making a decision. They were surprised October 1st when the administration said they had failed to meet the September 30th deadline for renewing the status of campus clubs. The administration said the deadline was required in the Students' Federation's contract with the university.

Roger Guindon, university rector,

said the university would recognize all the clubs on last year's list - including the JSU.

In a prepared statement, Guindon said the CCC's refusal to recognize the JSU is "a form of religious, racial and political discrimination...we guarantee the right of freedom of speech to all student groups on campus and the use of all university facilities for its exercise."

CCC member, Francine Morel, accused the administration of deliberately keeping the CCC in the dark about the deadline.

"If we missed it, it's because we didn't know about it," said Morel. "It's an easy way out. It's totally irrelevant, a way to avoid the real issue - Zionist propaganda on campus."

But two other CCC members later dissociated themselves from Morel's position. Bardach and President Chantal Payant told a press conference October 6th they thought that denying the JSU facilities was illegal.

"I think the CCC went over its mandate by taking such a position in the name of the federation," Payant said. "The resolution in my opinion is not in accord with the laws of the country."

Payant was earlier stripped of her position as CCC spokesperson after some members accused her of not taking a strong enough stand on the issue.

Meanwhile, after an unproductive three-hour meeting with the CCC, the JSU began circulating a petition October 1st calling for the CCC's impeachment for "abuse of power" and "failure to carry out

constitutional duties." They had gathered 600 of the required 750 signatures by October 5th.

The petition is supposed to be presented to the Student Court, a judicial body of last resort. Student Court members' terms last as long as they are students, and the body has not met for several years.

No one is sure if any Student Court members are still on campus.

Protest day over Cruise

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canadians will gather in Ottawa October 30 to join other demonstrators across the country in a National Day of Protest against the proposed Cruise missile tests.

The American and Canadian governments plan to test the missile near Cold Lake Alberta this winter in time for its deployment in Europe in 1984.

Other groups in Winnipeg, Edmonton and possibly Vancouver will join the protest. The demonstrators will also oppose the construction of missile components in Canada. Litton Systems is

currently constructing the missile's guidance system in Rexdale, Ontario.

A women's peace caravan is scheduled to leave Vancouver soon to set up a peace camp for the winter in Cold Lake, according to Deborah Powell, an organizer for the October 30 Coalition, the group co-ordinating the Ottawa demonstration.

Powell said the peace camp will educate area residents about the dangers of the Cruise and will be a symbol of resistance.

Jamie Scott, an October 30 Coalition staff person said the proposed testing contradicts Prime Minister Trudeau's plan to suffocate the arms race outlined in his address to the first United Nations Special Session on Disarmament in 1978.

In his address, Trudeau advocated cutting off funding to armaments-related research and banning testing of new nuclear weapon delivery system.

Canada's pacifism a dangerous mask

Montreal (CUP)-Canada is maintaining its pacifist image despite being one of the ten biggest exporters of military equipment in

the world, according to Montreal journalist Gilles Provost.

Speaking recently at a conference sponsored by a Montreal peace lobby group, Provost said little attention is paid to Canadian military sales to countries such as South Africa, Israel, Iran and various Latin American dictatorships.

In the last ten years Canada has exported about \$20 billion worth of military equipment.

Provost said there is a close link between advances in high technology and military production. The link is at a point where governments know that "the more one encourages technological development, the more one helps the military."

By exporting arms components rather than completed weapons, Canada maintains a pacifist image in the global community, he said.

Provost said that military production in Canada is more integrated into American industry than automobile production. Because of this relationship, Canada has access to US technological secrets.

He said the most advanced American weapons systems have components manufactured in Canada including the Cruise and Trident missiles.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Shopping for Oktoberfest

by Mary Clendenning

It's back again, and there is no escaping it. You're faced with it in the halls, the Torque room, the library and, most commonly, in the eyes of your friends and professors. What is this inevitable evil that many of us are forced to endure every year? Post-Oktoberfest blues. It has been proven that the severity of this mood is directly proportional to the amount of time

you have spent looking forward to Oktoberfest minus the amount of time you actually spent partying. Huh? What I mean to say is that I had been looking forward to Oktoberfest since the first week of classes, but when it finally arrived, it came and went so fast that it now seems like a blur in my memory (and not a chemically induced one, either).

I must admit that when I first heard that our tickets this year were for the Farmer's Market, at Market Square in Kitchener, I was a little

apprehensive. I could not see myself dancing a polka in a place where many people come to every Saturday morning to haggle over the price of chopped steak. I was definitely wrong. Although this is only the fourth year that the Farmer's Market has been used for Oktoberfesting, the word must have spread how appropriate it is, because the hall was packed with people by 6 p.m.

The band for the evening was obviously experienced with Oktoberfest crowds because it

started out the evening with polka tunes that were not terribly familiar—thus not making anyone feel bad for not dancing. After about an hour, in which time everyone had a chance to buy their hats and feathers, sample the German cuisine and drink enough beer to help them lose their insecurities about making fools of themselves on the dance floor, the band began playing the old familiars, like Beer Barrel Polka and EIEIEIO, which brought many people to their feet. Of course, the song of the evening which brought everyone onto the dance floor was the Bird Dance. Who can possibly resist a dance where hundreds of adults stand up and dance around like birds while the tempo gets faster and faster until all anyone can see is a frenzy of arms and legs flapping around? Certainly not serious Oktoberfesters!

Around half-way through the evening we were given a chance to recover while being entertained by German dancers who performed various ethnic dances. The large

crowd around the dance floor prevented many of us from seeing the dancers, but by the enthusiastic applause at the end it was obvious they definitely knew their skill.

In trying to analyze why this year's Oktoberfest was so special, I came to a conclusion. One of the best things about Oktoberfest is the aura of festivity that inevitably surrounds you. To attend Oktoberfest in the Farmer's Market even adds to this feeling because there is no better place to celebrate the bounty of October than in the actual place where the farmers bring their harvested goods to be sold. The Aud. and Bingham Park are presently the most popular places for Oktoberfest celebrating, but I predict that the Farmer's Market, although not nearly as big as the two others, well deserves to be added to the list.

As well as I can figure right now, I should be over my 1982 Post-Oktoberfest-Blues by Halloween, which is fortunate as that will give me eleven whole months to look forward to the 1983 celebrations.



Oktoberfesters "bootit" (somewhere)

Photo by Blaine Connolly

Strong innovation in Shirley Eikhard

by Mike Strathdee

Given Shirley Eikhard's considerable prowess as a songwriter, why is it that her concert repertoire contains a liberal mixture of cover versions of other artists' material with her own?

Her performance at U of W's Humanities Theatre last Saturday evening provided a very basic answer to this question. It seems to work quite well in fact. Far from being listless facsimiles of borrowed songs, Eikhard's covers lend a special touch, an added flavouring to whatever material she deals with.

Eikhard is a veritable survivor of the Canadian music scene, having gradually worked her way up from the folk festival and cafe circuit to recording and national tours. She has released 3 albums, winning two

Juno awards and considerable critical (though certainly not enough commercial) acclaim over the years.

Eikhard enjoys a considerable vocal range, a fact which was fully evident during the course of Saturday's show. She can comfortably move from throaty depths to soaring highs, passionately and on key.

One minor flaw in the evening's proceedings arose from the fact that vocals were not brought up far enough in the total sound mix. This imbalance meant that exquisite lyrics were often less than fully audible. It was easy, however, to forget the words themselves and to concentrate on the overall melodious quality of the vocals.

Eikhard was backed by a highly polished piano, bass, percussion trio. She alternated between electric and acoustic guitars herself over

the course of the evening.

Eikhard took to the piano at one point for a highly sensitive and deliberately slowed down reworking of the Beatles, "I'll Be Back", which she described as her favourite Beatles song.

Singing favourite songs is clearly Miss Eikhard's forte. Her powerful threatment of Kate Bush's Wuthering Heights makes the listener want to rush down to Sam's and snatch up every Eikhard album in sight. The urgency of Eikhard's delivery is quite compelling.

Other highlights of the evening included the top 40 single, "Say That You Love Me", and a spirited acapella version of the Doug Kershaw standard Louisiana Man. The latter number was punctuated by some very competent harmonica playing.

"Student Prince" predictably good

by Alison Beavis

Sunday evening, the K-W Oktoberfest Inc. production of Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince" at Centre in the Square, closed to a standing ovation from a capacity audience.

"The Student Prince" is set in Heidelberg in 1860, and tells the tale of a young man's first love and his struggle to choose between duty and affection. Prince Karl Franz is to be allowed to attend university in Heidelberg for a year, before returning to the royal castle at Carlsberg to resume his duties as heir to the throne. Muffled laughs came from the audience when the old tutor, Dr. Engel, was told to accompany the prince because "he must be protected from the evils of university life." Upon arriving at his lodgings in Heidelberg, the prince meets a number of students and promptly learns to drink the favourite beverage of students: beer. (Molson's to be exact). With equal alacrity, the Prince falls in love with the charming waitress Kathie. However, his carefree days of study are cut short when he is called home to attend his dying father. Two years later, King Karl Franz returns to Heidelberg to see his beloved Kathie once more before acceding to marry a princess.

The romantic lead of Prince Karl Franz was laudably played by Paul Frey of St. Jacobs, a principal tenor at the Basel Opera House in Switzerland. Carolyn Tomlin, of the Canadian Opera Company, gave a commendable portrayal of his sweetheart, Kathie. An outstanding comic performance was given by Douglas Chamberlain as Lutz, the Prince's valet. He was obviously one of the favourites of the audience.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra was directed by Timothy Vernon and Victor Martens of the WLU Faculty of Music was the Chorus Master.

The opening scene of the operetta featured Gordon Burnett, Dennis Geisbrecht, and Greg Lorentz,



recent graduates of WLU's Faculty of Music, and Garry Gable who is currently in his final year at Laurier. Their scene was admirably performed, marred by poor lighting and the occasional times when it was difficult to hear them over the orchestra.

The outstanding performances of the cast were further enhanced by the resplendent costumes and set.

This lavish production of "The Student Prince" was a highlight of the 1982 Oktoberfest celebrations.



Catchin' a Flipside

Kate Bush - The Dreaming

by Michael Balsom

Kate Bush's music continues to defy categorization. Those familiar with her work, especially on *Lionheart* and *The Kick Inside* know that they can expect something new and different from her each time. *The Dreaming* is no exception. The major strength of this album is not the song-writing as in Kate's past work, but the production; this is done by Kate herself. This is not meant to imply that her writing has degenerated. It is just overshadowed this time by the lush, layered production work. The studio was obviously used to its maximum advantage to create the perfect atmosphere for each song.

Lyrical, *The Dreaming* is as strong as any of her work. As in Kate's past efforts, she writes mostly love songs, but they are far from typical. She always writes with a touch of fantasy, so *The Dreaming* is an appropriate album title. She sums up her lyrical style in "There Goes A Tenner" when she sings about her "sense of adventure."

The album leads off with "Sat In Your Lap", a bouncy rocking tune which was released over a year ago as a single. After this comes the aforementioned "There Goes A Tenner" on which Kate displays some melodic piano and synthesizer playing. The highlight of this song, though, is Kate's vocals. She shows the many different qualities of her voice: most notably the childlike whisper used in the bridge. Reggae-like drums and a bass line introduces "Pull Out The Pin", a song in which Kate's production is really evident. Harmony vocals, by Kate, Jimmy Bain and Stuart Elliot, are mixed nicely here. "Suspended In Gaffa" and "Leave It Open" both highlight the incredible range of her voice, from a low whisper to a very high scream.

Side two begins with the title track, on which Kate successfully experiments with African-styled rhythms, matched nicely with chants in the background. An ear-shattering scream leads off "Night Of The Swallow", followed by "All The Love", a beautiful ballad which shows Kate's talents on the piano. "Houdini" is a surreal, orchestrated song, illustrating the album cover with the line "with a kiss I'd pass the key". The record closes with "Get Out Of My House", on which Kate's production and songwriting are perfectly matched. The powerful climax to this song proves a fitting finale to a very good album. If you are a Kate Bush fan, don't miss *The Dreaming*. If you're not, you will want to give it a listen, preferably with headphones on to catch the superb production.

Dire Straits Returns

by Kelly Mawhinney

Although Dire Straits has never really been gone, we haven't heard much from the group since their *Communique* album. The new release, "Love Over Gold" is a

refreshing change from Dire Straits' earlier albums. Present in this album is considerable instrumental diversification. The use of guitars still dominates, but in addition there are combinations of drums, piano and even xylophone pieces. One tune, *Industrial Disease*, takes on a New Wave beat that would be ideal to "bop" to up at pub or chant on the way to class. The album's lyrics, while catchy are rather depressing as if the impetus from composer Mark Knopfler was a lost love and/or our fast moving, technological society. One tune, *Telegraph Road*, sounds similar to songs from Cockburn's *Humans* album. Other tracks are strictly Dire Straits, with sweet guitar and slow, haunting vocals.

The cover for the album combines the dynamics of volatile emotionalism portrayed by a crack of lightning through stormy skies and advancing technology with a data printout on the back. The overall message in "Love Over Gold" is that people are moving too fast, too soon and forgetting to take time to love one another.

"Love Over Gold" has good rhythm, good instrumentals, coupled with adequate lyrics and vocals. It's a good purchase.

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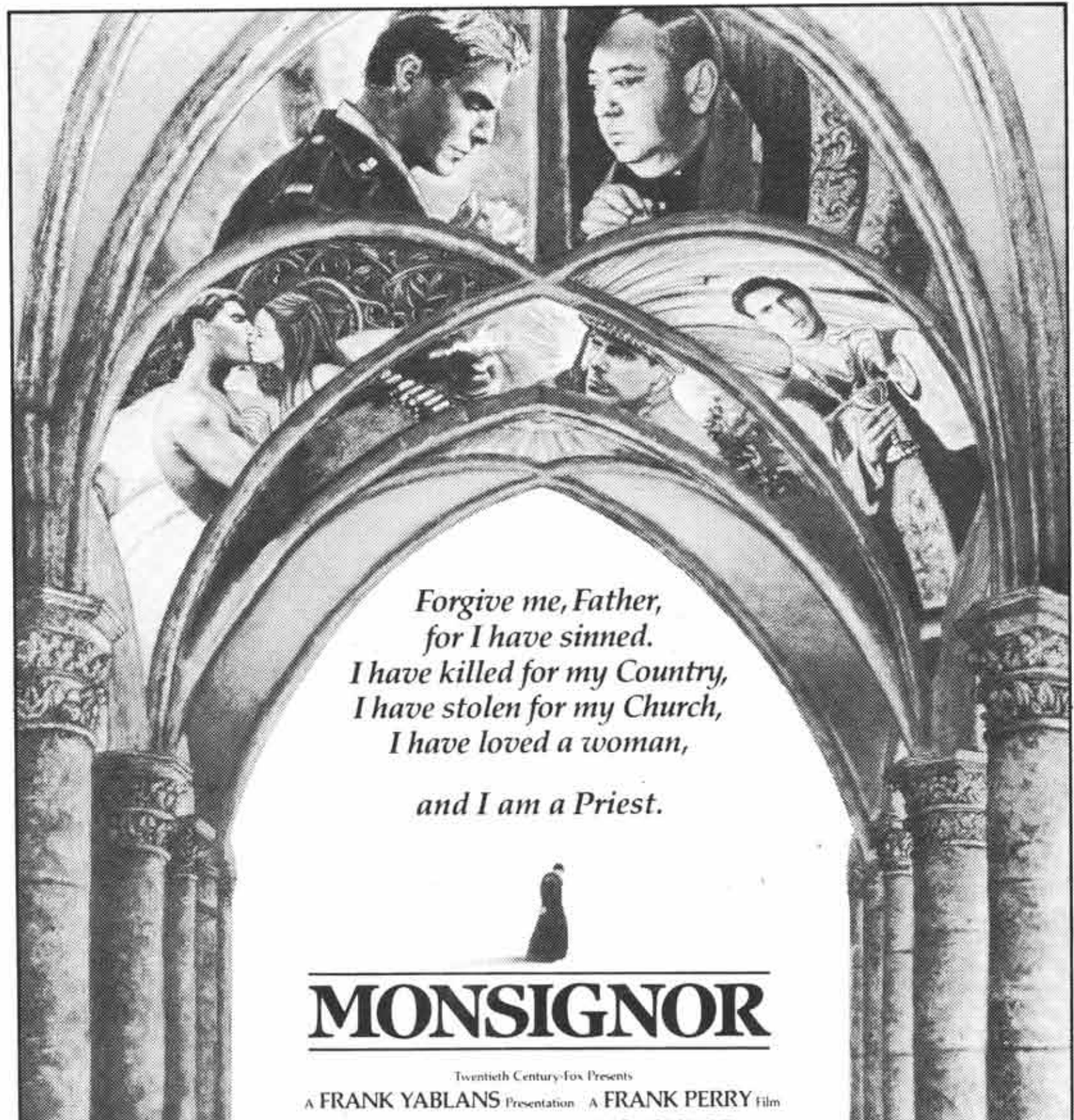
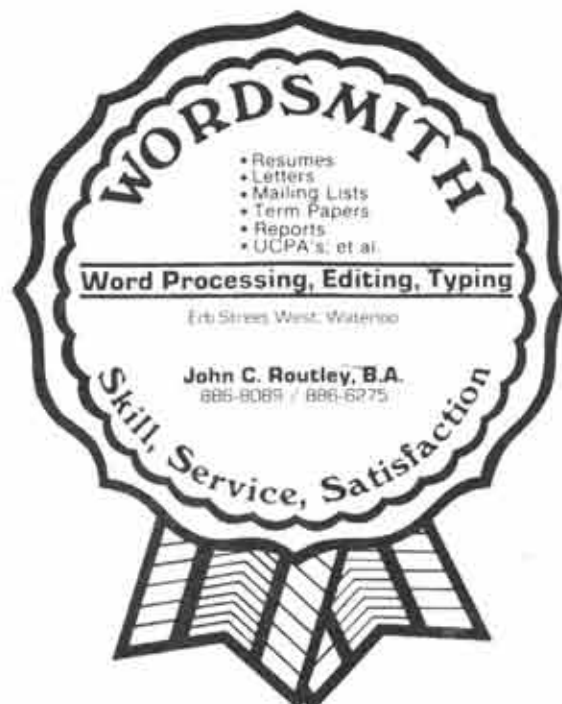
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Vintage Who at CNE

by Kevin Reilly

Saturday the 9th of October marked the return of the English rock band "The Who" to Toronto's CNE Stadium. This year's show, like those that have preceded it, was a sell-out, with slightly over 68,000 people in attendance. The stage was set up for what the promoters had billed as the band's last tour. Think what you will of this promotion because it is not the first time we have heard this rumor. This band has been threatening retirement since drummer Keith Moon's death.

Whether they retire or not was not the main question posed by many of the fans. They wanted to see this band play their rock and roll, and that is just what they saw. The Who's repertoire is one of the finest in the world. They play the songs that their fans want to hear. Songs like Baba O'Riley, Won't Get Fooled Again and Pinball Wizard are the standards by which other bands have set themselves. The Who's concert renditions are faultless and for anyone who has

continued on page 12

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(WLU)

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Kim Mitchell Band: Solid Re-hash

by Carl Cluthey

Kim Mitchell's return to the K-W area has left an open impression that suggests adulated acceptance in the short run, if not success in the long run.

The former leader of Sarnia's defunct Max Webster has made himself public once more, and assembled some new musicians to form the "Kim Mitchell Band". They appeared at the Coronet Motel last Friday night, following a somewhat painful experience on stage; this was the result of an unbalanced group that seemed to be imitating the likes of "Rush". The person operating the console board must have been either fairly incapacitated or completely deaf, because the volume was so high that the drums were often distorting — now that's loud.

Kim's appearance at 11:30 p.m. was more a relief than an experience of "long time no see"; either way though, his arrival was appreciated. (Gone are the days that a band will come on about 9:30 or so). He opened with two cuts off Max's "Universal Juveniles", and this clearly indicated the direction in which he is pointing his new music. The themes concentrate on sex, drugs, and rock'n'roll with that familiar touch of mockery attached. Kim still introduces his songs by providing his audience with a brief description in the form of a preview of the lyrics; this technique remains to be effective. Aside from the presence of a cap on his head, Kim continues to demonstrate an uncanny mobility and energy while he plays. The recognizably deep

characteristics of his voice did not disappoint any of the beer-crazed fans.

Mitchell Band performs straight ahead rock'n'roll relentlessly stimulating your ears with forceful drumming and piercing prolonged chord emphasis (sometimes you wonder when they will switch to a different one). The absence of a keyboard player is replaced by two extra men on guitar, and despite the three doing the "grinning", Kim does most of the picking. As in the latter days of Max Webster, when the Max Machine was going through personnel changes, Kim has chosen new musicians well in his new band. One has to be good to play along with Kim Mitchell, as he remains a fantastic guitar player.

Notable songs among his latest (continued on pg. 13)

("Who" from pg. 11)

had the opportunity to see them more than once, extremely consistent.

This show was no exception. The band played with energy and excitement. They played hit after hit including their new single Athena. They continued their tradition of providing excellent lighting and sound. One of the few drawbacks was the ineffectiveness of the lighting due to the concert's early starting time. It just wasn't dark enough to provide the needed backdrop for the brilliant visual effects.

In previous years The Who had been preceded by a number of backup bands. This gave them sufficient time for the sun to set. In this year's show they were

accompanied only by Joe Jackson, a capable musician but he did not seem a logical choice for a Who concert backup. The crowd reacted badly to Jackson and he subsequently was forced to cut his act short. He was, in fact, booed off the stage by the animals in the general admission section. It is not wrong for a crowd to become disenchanted with a group, but the hurling of various receptacles seems to go a little beyond mere dissatisfaction. Let's hope no precedents for showing displeasure were set by the fans.

The Who in Toronto did what the fans expected them to do. They entertained us. The persistent rumor of this being the final tour may prove prophetic, but we can only hope that they will return some day soon.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Time Bandits Friday October 22

7:00 & 9:15 pm
Room 1E1
Admission - \$2.00

Admission includes name entry in draw for McGinnis Landing dinner for two and admission to next week's film.

Friday October 29th
"Worst film (ever?)"

Presented by WLUSU

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You are invited to an information session with the Admissions Officer on Thursday, October 21, 1982 in the Paul Martin Centre at 12:30 p.m.

Come and find the answers to your questions about education and you

A few minutes with P.D.

by Paul Hurst

Being a second year student here at Laurier, I know there are tons of things around this school that really bug some people. I've got some major peeves that have to be brought out into the open.

First, did you ever notice that when you pass the football field behind Willison Hall around 4:00 during the week, that the guys on the field are making strange bird noises? I don't know about you, but when I hear these guys, who ultimately represent our school on the football field, I shudder. I know we're the Golden Hawks, but bird calls? C'mon guys, do you think the players on the Montreal Concorde pretend that they're airplanes? Maybe it is true about the connection between athletes and cocaine.

Second, did you ever notice that Biz students tend to put down artsies, even though they're smart

enough to arrange a good schedule for themselves? Think about it. Why do Biz kids have to have their timetables arranged for them, other than their electives? Hmmm. Another thing, did you ever hear an artsie complain about workload? I think not Dartanian, because while Biz kids are chained to their desks with visions of numbers racing through their heads, we artsies are able to enjoy the better things in life. Try to take it easy kids.

Third, did you ever notice that when you're in the dining hall, all the seats in the smoking section are full of people who don't know how to light a match? And another thing, when there's an open space for a group of people at a table, there's always one person in the middle of that space. And what about those line-ups? I've never seen so many people line up, just to get their choice between liver and shrimpos. Ever notice the severe lack of teaspoons when you do get near the food? Who has all these spoons? Does one person take all those spoons before I get there just to throw me off? Probably a student with a tendency towards anarchism.

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Thursday Oct. 28

Tickets available in WLUSUB:

\$2.00 WLU students
\$2.50 others

coming November 4th
The Back Doors

to be...to be..

CAMPUS MINISTRY AT UW AND WLU

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22, 1982 - Open house at Lutheran Chaplain Paul Bosch's home, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This happens every Friday night of the school year. Come and meet friends and have a cup of coffee.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24, 1982 - Holy Communion each Sunday of the school year, 11:00 a.m. in Keffer Chapel, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, corner of Albert and Bricker.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24, 1982 - Lutheran Student Movement meets from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at 177 Albert St. corner of Seagram. Come meet friends and share in our fellowship. Program: "Fourth Annual Chaborah Meal".

TUESDAY OCTOBER 26, 1982 - Bible Study from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 177 Albert St. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Movement.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27, 1982 - Holy Communion at 10:00 p.m. in Keffer Chapel, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Grad Photo Sitzings
October 21 - 22 in Peters Building. Call 745-8639 for bookings

Placement and Career Services presents:
Monday, October 25, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Alumni Hall Arts & Science Placement Orientation Session. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about on-campus recruiting, job referral and other resources found in PCS.

Placement and Career Services presents:
Thursday, November 4, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., Paul Martin Centre. College Pro Painters will be on campus to discuss summer employment opportunities.

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Groups of buffalo
- 4 Pending (poetic)
- 6 With 18 down, Indian folksinger
- 9 Cowboy event
- 10 Nuclear fallout
- 11 Megaton weapon
- 12 Provoke
- 14 Toronto street
- 15 Not closed
- 16 Margarine
- 19 Speaks
- 20 Fishing bait
- 23 Eating place

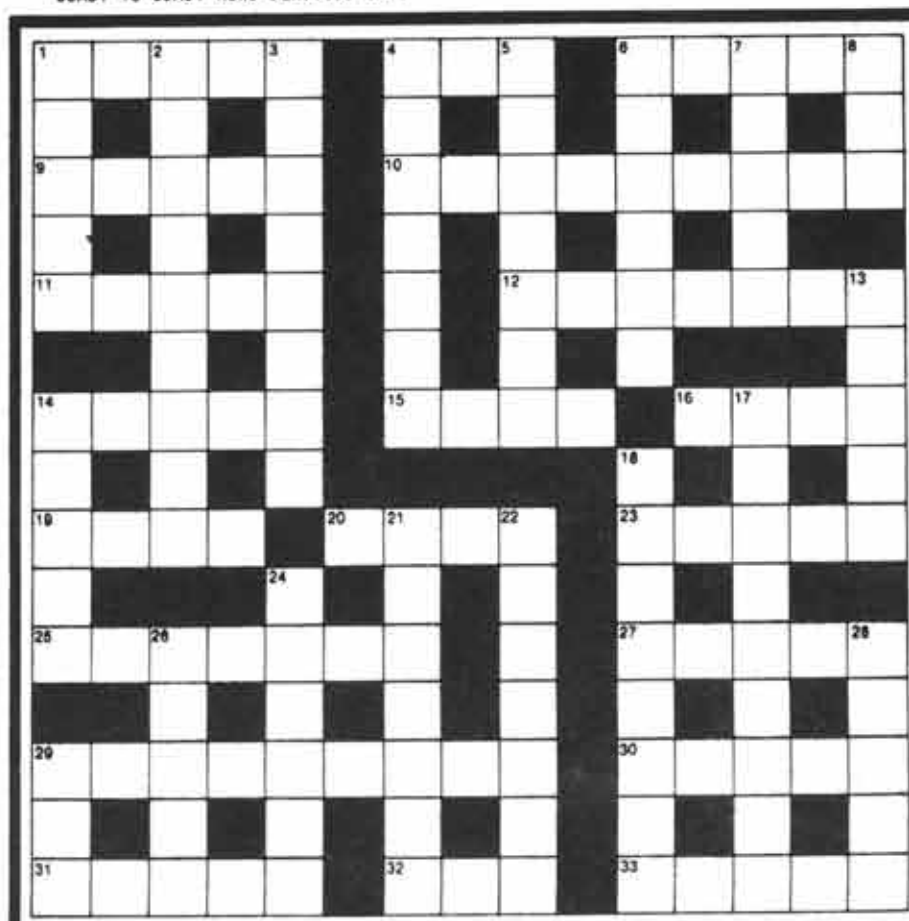
DOWN

- 25 Home of the Stampede
- 27 Bog
- 29 Canadian folksinger
- 30 Helicopter blade
- 31 Idiot, who sometimes wears a cap
- 32 Father
- 33 Soon
- 1 Severe or cruel
- 2 X-ray science
- 3 Anne Murray's first big hit
- 4 Home of the Argonauts
- 5 Technology protestor
- 6 Tree limb
- 7 Pass out
- 8 Japanese currency
- 13 Went by car
- 14 Computer language
- 17 One who brings freedom
- 18 See 6 across
- 21 With 28 down, Canadian pianist composer
- 22 Part of RCMP
- 24 Fortress, particularly of Europe
- 26 Yukon mountain
- 28 See 21 down
- 29 Jar top

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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Campus Clubs

CUSO INFORMATION MEETING

CUSO offers: a challenging, responsible job, the experience of living and working in another culture, the sense of doing something worthwhile. Opportunities available for teachers, engineers, trades people, health professionals, small business advisors, agriculturalists. Mon. October 25, 7:30 p.m., rm. 135 Campus Centre, University of Waterloo; 885-1211 ext. 3144 for details.

Gays of WLU will be holding weekly coffeehouses in the History lounge, room 4-301 in the Central Teaching Building, every Thursday night beginning at 8 pm. Come out and meet some new friends. Everyone welcome.

The Laurier Catholic Community is having an overnight retreat, Saturday October 30 at 5:00 p.m. to Sunday at 6:00 pm. For further information contact Kathy Zettle, chaplain's office ext 240.

Anthropology Club - Wine and Cheese. Thursday October 21, 1982 from 4:00 - 6:00 pm in Alumni Hall

(Kim Mitchell from pg. 12)

efforts are "Diary of Rock'n'Roll Men", and "Miss Demeanour". In attending the smoke-filled concert, I was really interested to see what Kim was going to come up with. While occupying his time with some producing, it had been rumoured that he was working on a trio. The "Kim Mitchell Band" seems to explain what's happening with the primary Toronto Tonto

WLU Stock Market Club - Tonight (October 21) there will be a guest speaker from Richardson Greenshield Securities Ltd. in P1025/27 at 7:00 pm. Mr. Dave Berner is a former student of WLU and is familiar with the computer simulated game we use. He will talk on short-term investing procedures and is there to answer questions. This seminar is open to all students and is being presented by the School of Business.

Also...for members who haven't picked up their manuals, you can do so by contacting the co-ordinator or the secretary/treasurer or by coming to the club's office (off the TV lounge) in the SUB either Tuesday or Wednesday (October 26/27).

The Laurier Catholic Community invites you to an informal meal and gathering on the theme of simple Christian living, Thursday 21, 1982 in the Lower Seminary lounge. There will be two guest speakers. For further information contact Kathy Zettle ext. 240 or Karen Clausing 886-3890.

these days. As it appeared that Kim Mitchell was moving into an aggressive mode of rock'n'roll with the release of "Universal Juveniles", skepticism was raised as the long term effects "career-wise" were tapering slightly. Although his new efforts are consistently solid, speculation remains, this new music is progressive in style, but is it not a further regression of the artist in question?

HALLOWEEN

at the

TURRET

SATURDAY OCT. 30 8:00 pm

Admission: a COSTUME
or \$1.00



WLUSU

POETICS



winter

beer bottles litter the apartment
& empty dreams clutter our imaginations
but we still pretend & continue to cling
compliments & phone calls
love making & sweet smiles
then i see her looking out the window
with his memory strong
& i realize that the effort is useless

Allan Moore

Top of the Citadel

Way up high
On the Fort
Looking down on
The smallness
Of the river.
My eyes go
Out of focus
And my mind
Lingers.

I wonder if
I scooped it up
Would the water
Run through the channels
Inbetween by fingers?

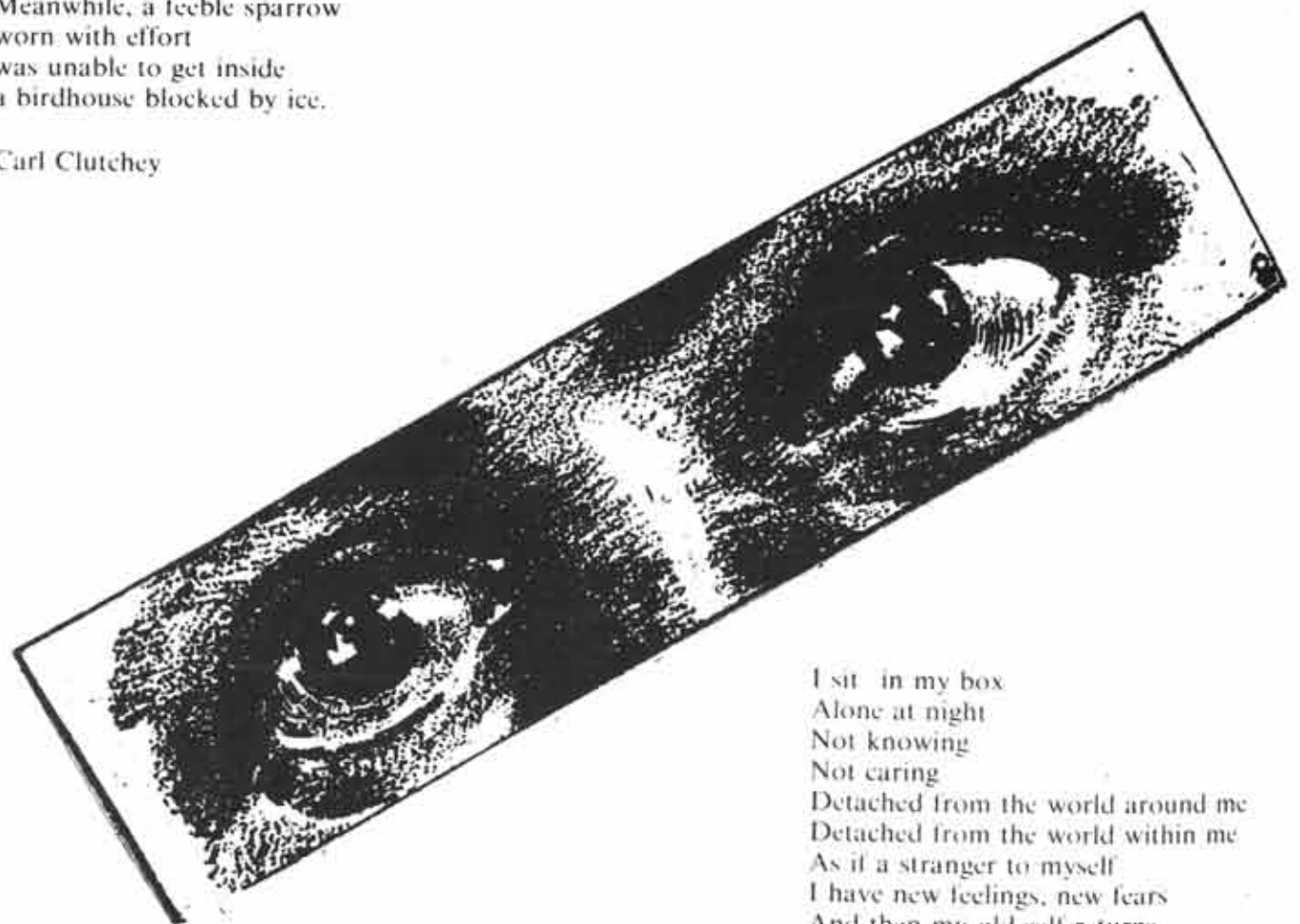
Grant Scripworth

Barriers

Overwhelmed by his enormous impatience,
Her nervous words of caution
failed to penetrate
His wooden stubbornness.

Meanwhile, a feeble sparrow
worn with effort
was unable to get inside
a birdhouse blocked by ice.

Carl Clutchev



false light

my plant grows in one direction
its stem bends in agony
the leaves become contorted
all for the promise of light

it grows more awkward
it is passion
& i support it
by binding it securely
to wooden stake

still it persists in its struggle
& defies my bondage
by twisting & breaking away
in the search for its salvation

but i laugh at its futile attempts
knowing all along
that it worships a false light
my desk lamp in drag

but remembering my own
who can't even be seen

i realize the deception
& move the plant
into the bedroom

Allan Moore

I sit in my box
Alone at night
Not knowing
Not caring
Detached from the world around me
Detached from the world within me
As if a stranger to myself
I have new feelings, new fears
And then my old self returns
Changed yet somehow the same
Those new feelings
New fears
Are not so ominous
For as long as I have hope
I have life.

G. Hilehey

SPORTS

Hawks fly no longer

by Frank "Fuge" Furgiuele

"We knew it was going to be a tough season with our inexperience, the poor recruiting year a few seasons back, and some costly player losses before the season even started but you always sort of think that you can still win with some young kids." This is how Tuffy Knight summed up this year's football season that has almost come to a close.

On Saturday afternoon the Hawks were eliminated from post-season play for the first time since 1971.

"I've had teams, in other years, that did not have as much talent as this club and still we made the playoffs, but you cannot do that anymore because the league is much stronger than it used to be" explained Coach Knight.

The Hawks suffered their third loss of the season in a 22-1 drubbing at the hand of the play-off bound Guelph Gryphons. The game itself started off very slowly for both teams with neither team mounting up much of an offense. The first half ended with the score 7-1. All the scoring came on missed or converted field goal attempts.

In the second half Gryphon quarterback Mike Eykens hit All-Canadian, tight end Mike Hudson for the first touchdown of the game. Guelph got a fairly lucky break on this scoring drive as the ball was tipped by a Laurier defender into the outstretched hand of Hudson for the six points.

In the fourth quarter Guelph halfback John Sodry ran thirty five yards for the Gryphons second touchdown. The touchdown came on a third and inches play, but once Sodry broke through the line it was clear sailing to the waiting endzone.

The lone points for the impotent Laurier attack came in the first half on a missed 28 yard field goal



Dave Lovegrove (22) makes his run back bid on a punt return. The game and the day were both dreary with the Hawks getting grounded 22-1 by the U. of Guelph Gryphons.

Photo by Larry Selby

attempt by Roy Kurtz.

While the Gryphons could not match Laurier's running attack, 238 yards to 138, they more than offset that difference with an aerial attack that registered 297 yards on twenty completions of thirty four attempts.

In the game, Guelph accumulated 435 yards of offense while Laurier managed 244.

Half back Jamie Cattan spearheaded the Laurier running game with 91 yards on 17 carries, while halfback Jeff Sommerville and

fullback Bill Byckowski contributed 61 and 57 yards respectively.

The Hawks managed only 18 yards through the air with rookie quarterback Mike Wilson, two of ten passes and starter Jeff Maslanka went zero for three.

HAWK TALK-The Hawks final game of the season will be on Saturday, at Windsor.

Hawks still have a chance of gaining some respectability by finishing the season at .500 if they beat the Lancers.

Soccer Hawks undefeated after ten

by Dave Bradshaw

In the two week hiatus since *The Cord* last came out, The Golden Hawk soccer team has remained undefeated over four games and have kept up their ranking among

Canada's top five university soccer teams. Their two games last week were against Brock and McMaster. The Hawks defeated Brock on Sunday 4-2 and on Wednesday night tied Mac 1-1.

In the McMaster game from the initial whistle both teams came out hustling. The pace was fast and the soccer relatively good; both teams were getting the ball into the 18 yard box but neither was able to

capitalize on their chances.

Mac was exceedingly dangerous on a number of opportunities. They showed just how seriously they intended to win, when at the twenty minute mark they beat goaltender Steve Webb from the right side to take an early 1-0 lead. The Laurier defence appeared unsure, unsteady and not at all like the confident capable group they really are.

Less than ten minutes later Hawk forward, Steve Hkrac, was fouled in the penalty box and Scotty (Scooter) Fraser made no mistake putting the shot in the top left corner. Scotty by far, the team's most proficient scorer, has reached this point in the season with an average of just less than one goal a game.

The rest of the first half was fairly even with good chances coming to both sides. The first half was marked by good play on the part of Laurier rookie, Stefan Kerry, at mid-field.

The second half started with a mad scramble and Paul Scholz put the ball in the back of the net for the Golden Hawks. Laurier lined up jubilant to have taken the lead, only to turn around and see the referee awarding Mac a goal kick.

McMaster in the remainder of the second half played the game the way they wanted: hard and physical. The result was painful. Laurier, with far better soccer talent, played Mac's

game, and Mac was better at it. They quite bluntly, intimidated the Hawks.

There were some close shots by the Hawk forward line, but close doesn't count.

The dressing room after the game was as jovial as a morgue, the players and coaching staff knowing that they should have won. The Hawks allowed Mac to put them off their game and they came to within a hair of being defeated by a far inferior soccer team. If this were to happen in the playoffs, the lack of discipline shown in this game could mean the difference between champions and could have been.

First, at the Brock game on Sunday, the W.L.U. cheerleaders were present. This was a very nice addition to the bustling crowd and almost doubled the fan support for the team. Hardly the support you might expect for a team which is undefeated this season and ranked among the top 5 teams in the country. If you want to see some good, exciting competition and support a winning team, show up at a soccer game.

The Hawk's ability, or flaw, depending on how you look at it, of playing only as hard as they have to, to win, showed itself again as the first place, undefeated Hawks faced

cont'd on 16



Photo by Dave Bradshaw

This is a goal. Mark Van Dongen (3) has just headed the ball past the Guelph goalie.

Soccer team fifth

cont'd from 15

the lowly ranked team from Brock. On this occasion, Brock only had 10 players for the whole game. (A usual team is 11 players plus substitutes.)

Playing at a pace to match a team that is playing at a disadvantage, the Hawks very soon found themselves one goal behind.

If Laurier played at the peak of their ability in every game they would be able to beat teams by as many as five goals, no ifs, and or buts. Unfortunately, they play at a caliber which is established by the strength of the opposition. In the three years of varsity competition, only one game has seen Laurier score five goals more than the opposition. The number of games won by only one goal are far the largest statistic the team has compiled. (With the exception of wins over losses). The point here is that unless the killer instinct, that competitive drive, is consistently shown, there is always going to be a good chance that the Hawks could

lose, even to a team nowhere near the ability of the Hawks. May it also be pointed out that there is enough heart on this team to overcome almost any hardship they may inflict upon themselves. This has always been the case and was true again today.

Making the game hard for themselves by not taking advantage of Brock's weakness, the Hawks had to play catchup soccer as the hard fighting Brock underdogs made a valiant effort at producing an upset. It wasn't until the final ten minutes of the game that John Crossley deflected a bouncing ball past the Brock goalie to give Laurier the lead 3-2.

George Mulligan tapped in an insurance goal to make the final score, Hawks 4, Brock 2.

The game was spiced up by the return of team captain, Alex (Koko) Karakkokinos, whose aggressive hard tackles and never say die attitude are exactly what the team

needs a little more of.

The other Hawk goal scorers were Scotty Fraser and Alain Fournier.

Hold the Presses

Tuesday night, that's the day before yesterday, the Golden Hawk soccer team downed the Warriors from Waterloo by the score of 2-1. Scotty (Scooter) Fraser popped in both goals. The Soccer Hawks now have one game left in a bid to remain undefeated in this years regular season.

Players of the game for the Hawks were Alex Karakkonis and Scotty Fraser. The first play-off game is Thurs. Oct 28 at Centennial Stadium.

SOCIAL DANCING

Classes Commencing

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and Saturday, October 23

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Women's Varsity

by Elaine Stokes

The women's varsity volleyball team opened their schedule this weekend at the Brock Invitational. The team split their first two games before dropping the final two matches. According to their coach, Cookie Leach, although they lacked experience, the girls played well and put forth a good effort.

The next few games for the women's team will be played on the road. The team will travel to the University of Toronto, October 26; Lansing, Michigan, October 29 and 30; the Can Am games in Windsor on November 5 and 6 and again at the University of Windsor on November 13.

The Hawkettes first home game of the season is against Guelph November 18, at 8:00.

The women's varsity basketball team has had a few cancellations in their season so far but will be participating in the Carleton Invitational, November 5 and 6. Their first home game will be November 10 against Guelph.

Dryland training is presently underway for the W.L.U. women's ski team. Any woman interested in trying out should meet in the A.C. at 4:00 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, or contact Bill McTeer in the A.C.

Last weekend the women's varsity tennis team set out on the courts a second time to compete in the O.W.I.A.A. Ranking Doubles Tournament. The tournament consisted of four separate doubles flights. Despite the blistering chill, the team made a good showing.

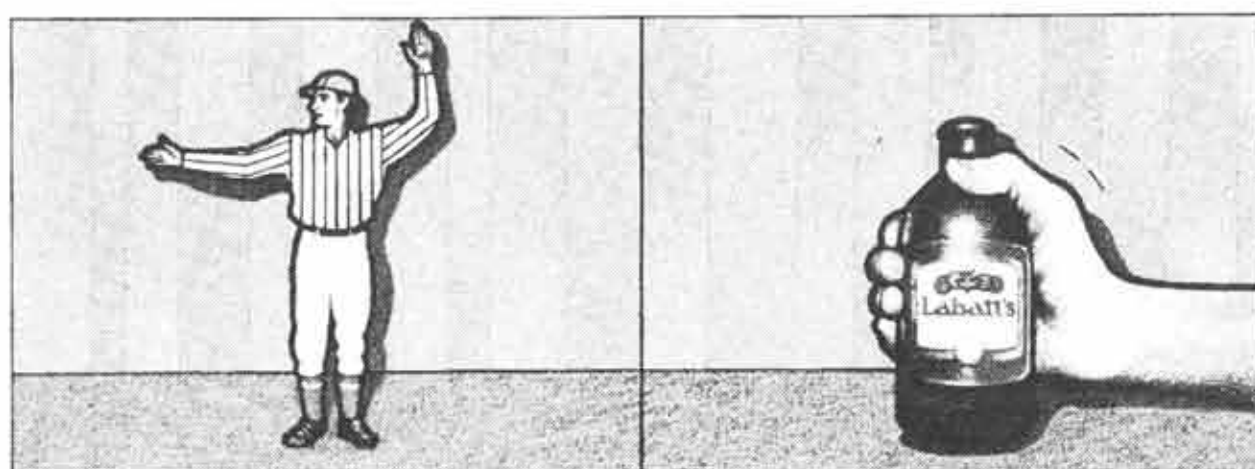
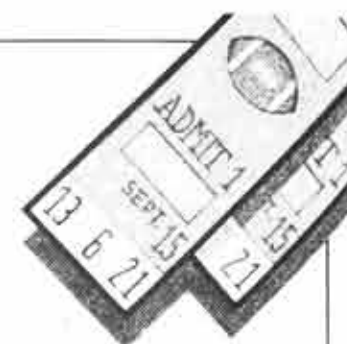
Michelle Lavalee and Carol Hughes upset the second seeded York duo 6-2, 2-6, 11-9. They fell however, to the top seeds from University of Toronto in a close match finishing second in their flight. Next weekend they will be competing for a gold medal in the finals.

Leslie Weichel and an injured Sue Kleinhenz put forth a dramatic combination of offense and defense to finish sixth in their flight. They will be competing in the third doubles flight.

Suzanne Kaiser and Linda Schmidtgal showed a fine effort but could not capture the key points in their games. They will, therefore, be contenders in the fourth flight doubles flight.

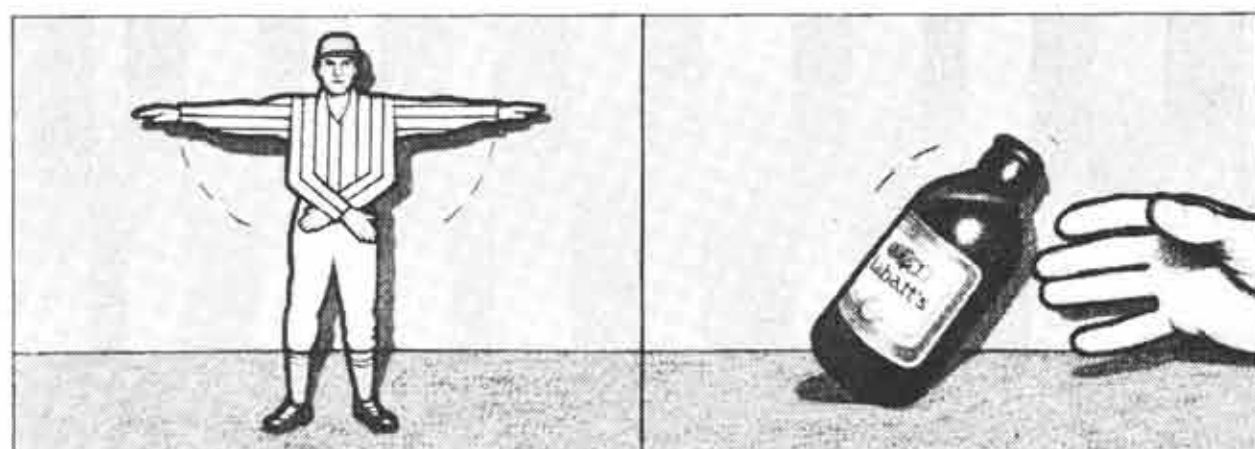
The final doubles tournament will be held on Saturday, October 23 at Northfield Racquets Club in Waterloo. Now that Oktoberfest is over you can come out and watch high quality women's tennis to get your mind off mid-terms.

Views from the Blues.



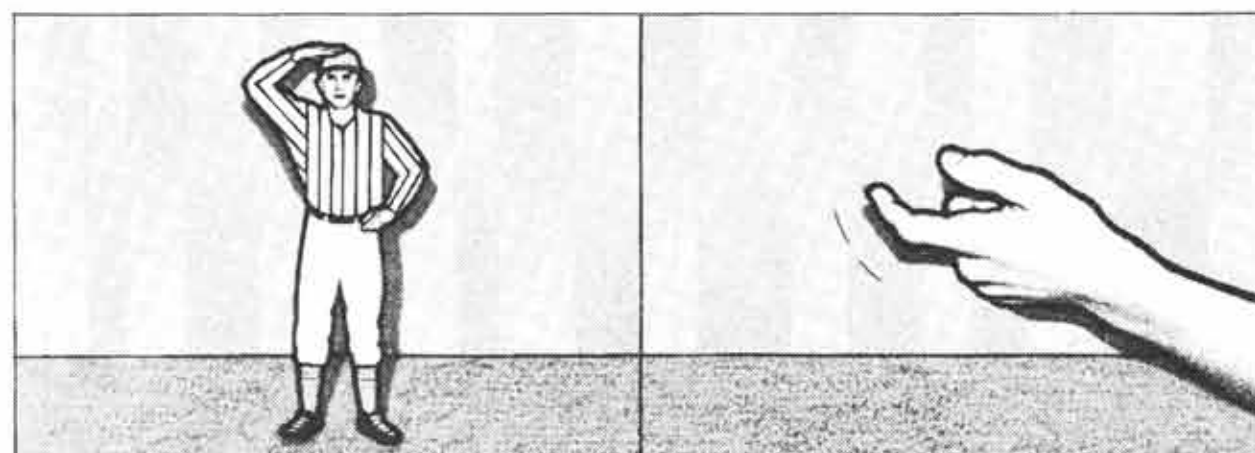
This is a first down.

So is this.



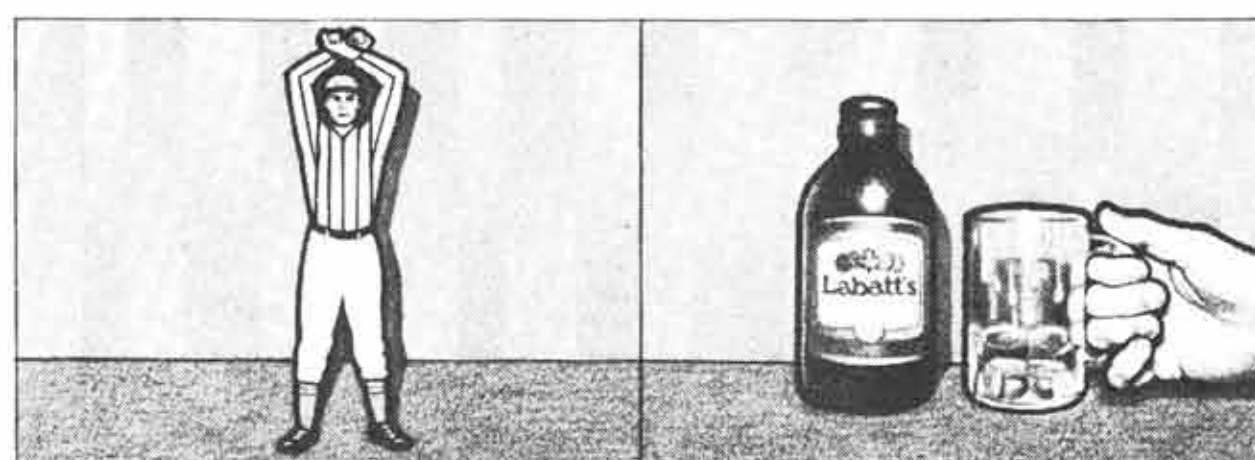
This is an incomplete pass.

Another incomplete pass.



Too many men on the field.

Too few Blue on the table.



Time out.

Time for more Blue.

Buffalo Chips

by Matt Torrigan & Brett Roberts



Just what the hell are you reading this column for anyways? Are you expecting to be entertained or enlightened? Well forget it! We are sick of trying to be funny and amusing. Do you know why? Because we are in a BAD mood. And why not? Do you know that the ever increasing threat of catching a disease is seriously affecting the behaviour of the human species? How can we write in our usual, happy get lucky style with the ominous presence of a disease hanging over our heads?

The sports world has definitely been afflicted with some sort of blight. Take the Golden Hawk football team---please! (Ed. note...This is an old line and is not up to the high calibre expected in Buff. Chips.) Replace their offense with the Laurier Library Staff All-Stars and we might produce some yardage. (Ed. again...hasn't this one been used too?) Certainly the team's potency and ability to score seems to have been afflicted by some sort of disease. There will have to be a major shake up at the Hawk's helm in order to restore some punch in the attack.

Diagnosis: Coach needs new underwear.

Prognosis for recovery: Poor, if he does not get the right size.

Speaking of underwear, has anyone watched the Toronto Maple Leafs lately? If so you must know what it is like to watch a truly impotent and unorganized outfit. Once again we place the blame for the contraction of the disease upon the shoulders of the coach. Leaving Mike Nykoluk in charge of the Leafs is like leaving your kids with Joan Crawford.

If you want to talk about a totally diseased and infected bunch you need look no further than the striking NFL players. It is upsetting to see them paid so poorly that they cannot afford to buy a new Caddy let alone wash the old ones. Some sort of disease has enveloped the NFLPA like a huge mushroom cloud. But that is about par for the course in the NFL isn't it?

So there we have it, some disease is ravaging the sports world as we know it today. Will sports ever be the same? What is this disease? Has it spread its evil tentacles so far that it cannot be stopped? This disease that comes in so many shapes and sizes has affected all athletes, so it seems.

How about you? What do you think is wrong? Is there anything wrong? We'd like to know; suggestions are welcome. Send them to: *I'm in a BAD mood too* c/o Buffalo Chips, c/o The Sports Editor, in the Cord Office.

So get mad, throw your cat in the microwave and put your pen to paper to help us find out what is wrong with the Toronto Maple Leafs, The Golden Hicks, and the NFL players association.

Hawk runners

by Tim Dawkins

This past weekend, injuries and illnesses took its toll on the Laurier track team at the Ontario University Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Toronto. Such injuries and illnesses depleted the size of Laurier's team as well as hampered the performance of its key members. When the meet was completed, Laurier was without a medal winner.

Laurier's top performer at these championships was Tim Dawkins in the men's 3,000 meter steeple-chase. The senior runner crossed the line in a time of 10:11 to finish sixth amid a very competitive field. While his placing was disappointing, Tim ran well in light of his past injuries.

Golden Hawk trackster Lloyd Schmidt turned in a fine performance in the men's 5,000 meters. He finished seventh in a strong time of 15:23. This is an excellent performance considering the caliber of the field.

Ian Clancy, suffering from a recent injury, rounded out Laurier's placings with an eighth place finish. The middle distance runner was clocked in a time of 2:02.

In the team standings, Laurier accumulated six points, enough for eighth spot. University of Toronto defended their team championship when they swept both the men's and women's titles.

The week before, that is the weekend of the ninth, the cross country team competed in a meet at the University of Waterloo.

In the men's section, out of 72 participants, Lloyd Schmidt led all Laurier runners with a twentieth place finish in a time of 35:10. Tim

cont'd on 18

Chuck's Ground

Luck(luk)n. that which seems to happen or come to one by chance; chance. **2** Good fortune: lots of **luck** to you. He thinks a horseshoe brings **luck**. **3** down on one's **luck**, on one's **luck**, informal. having bad **luck**; unlucky. **4** In **luck**, having good **luck**; lucky. **5** out of **luck**, having bad **luck**; unlucky. **6** try one's **luck**, see what one can do. **7** Worse **luck**, unfortunately.

It all started, as far as I can tell, in 1971 with good ol' Leon, call me dropsy, McQuay. Since that fateful day my luck with the possible exception of September '72 and '76, has all been BAD. For that matter, I feel that I, as well as most sports fans in the greater Toronto area, fit descriptions three, five, and seven in the above definition. The reasoning behind this warped and depressive thinking lies with the Toronto professional sports teams as our "national" hockey teams, and Laurier's varsity teams.

That covers everybody in general, but I personally have some grudges against the term. Thanks to sports, and my unbelievable luck I can brag of a broken ankle, two broken wrists, fractured ribs, a bad back, uncountable broken fingers and toes, and three concussions, ranging from mild to being unable to open my eyes for two days.

Sure, when I first entered the mad, mad sports world of Streetsville minor baseball and hockey, I was on a few championship teams. But this was all pre 1971, forget it.

Just in pro world alone we have had to live with the Argos making the playoffs once, maybe twice. The Leafs, hey this is big time, they made the semi-final once (It doesn't really count if you make the playoffs in the NHL).

Even that one time the Leafs did do good, I missed the overtime goal. I was too busy with my hands over my eyes and my back to the T.V., praying. It was a basic prayer that worked once in high school. You turn your back to the play and promise that if you do not watch the team you are cheering for, they will win. Sure enough, Lanny McDonald, broken wrist and all, scored to win the game. This "pray and turn" philosophy is founded strongly in my mind as I'm sure that I'm a jinx for anything. This ain't only sports life, but social, personnel and medical as well. This "pray and turn" philosophy only seems to work with the sports though.

How do I know I'm a jinx? The amount of times are uncountable when I've come in and started to watch a game where my team is winning by a large margin and proceeded to blow the lead and lose the game. It was obviously my fault. They were winning before I came in the room to watch and they weren't after. Logical!!

Football, of course, is pretty well the same story. The Argos certainly, have found more ways to mess up in my life time than all other teams that I can think of in any sport, in any country, in any continent, hemisphere or planet. Basically, the Argos are the biggest mess this side of Pluto. Just forgetting Leon for a minute, how about Joe the Throw breaking his leg Anthony Davis, the Georgia Connection, Terry Metcalf, Forrest Gregg, Tommy Hudspeth, Leo Cahill, The Big Zee, twenty three quarter backs, CNE Stadium, Never Wynn Stadium, giving up on Tom Wilkinson, Neil Lumsden, and Mark Bragagnolo. There probably is a whole raft of things I've left out, but I think I've gotten my point across. How much more will Toronto sports fans have to accept? Have we not taken as much crap as we've had to? This is really opening myself up, but, what else, I say, what else can go wrong?!! (I can feel the earth shaking and the waters rising already).

University football. Boy have I got ripped off. In the three football seasons that I've been here the team has got more boring and less capable of winning every year. Woe for those days of yesteryear when the Hawks won regularly and at least gave Western something of a battle in the play-offs.

Here again my jinx has affected the team I support, or at least try to. Possibly next year, if I go to the game and face the parking lot and burn incense and candles they might do okay. Heaven above knows I wouldn't miss any excitement. This pray and turn method worked once before in high school football. It was down at CNE Stadium for the Peel Country junior finals and Geoff Townsend, now of the Argos, was our premier running back. With fifteen seconds left in the game we were on our own thirty five, down by six points. Turn and pray. Apparently O.J. scored on an off tackle run to tie the game and Dom Ruso kicked the winning point with no time left. I missed it. Even when he was homefree and dancing in the end zone I wouldn't look for fear of a clipping or holding call. Possibly this is an alternative method to correcting the woes of the Hawks.

I'm sure there are some people out there with luck of the good variety and even people with neutral luck, so could you please, now I'm beggin' here, could you please give me some Not lend, and not sell, but could you just plain give it to me, no charge, I'm not proud.

By the way, did you know that luck is a four letter word?

Chuck Kirkham

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TUES. NITE - WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
WED. NITE - STRIPPERAMA 15 GIRLS

Sports Quiz

by Chuck Tatham and Mike Lock

1. Name the captain of the Olympic ice hockey team that won the 1980 gold medal.
2. Name the three cities where the Hall of Fames are situated for the NFL, NBA, and major league baseball.
3. Match the crime or alleged crime with sports celebrity.
a) Frank Mahovich
b) Joe Gilliam
c) Fergie Jenkins
d) Earl Weaver
e) Ron Stewart
- 1) drunk driving
2) hired hoodlums to break business partner's legs.
3) held up a gas station
4) hit Terry Sawchuk with a barbecue
5) snorted coke
4. Who won the Heisman Trophy twice?
5. Other than playing tennis what do Billie Jean King and Bjorn Borg have common?
6. Name the former Doger nicknamed the "Toy Cannon".
7. Who did Joe Frazier beat to win the Heavyweight title?
8. Simple one. How many laps are in the Indy 500?

9. Who coached the Jets to a Super Bowl victory? He was extremely fat and constantly ate on the sidelines.
10. Name the three outfielders for the Amazing Mets of 1969.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

- 10 right-you sleep with Brent Mussberger.
- 9-7 right-you lunch with Ernie Afanganus
- 6-4 right-you idolize Fergie Olver
- 5-3 right-you quaff Fernando Valenzuela
- 2-1 right-you snort with Chuck Muncie
- 0 right-you receive therapy with Darryl Porter

Answers in Scoreboard

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Running

cont'd from 17

Dawkins, hampered with a pulled muscle, was next in a time of 37:57 or fortieth place. Chris Polie's time of 43:58 enabled the Hawk runner to finish in 67th place. Earl Lavender finished right behind Polie with a time of 45:17.

In the women's race, Janet Russell, Jackie Tetheault and Andriana Horowski took to the course amid a total of thirty eight runners. Twenty five minutes and seventeen seconds after the gun sounded Russell crossed the finish line in 26th place. Tetheault placed 30th and Horowski came in 36th place with a time of 33:29.

On Saturday the X-Country team participates in and hosts a meet here at Waterloo that is taking place in Waterloo Park. The final meet for the runners is October 30 at Laurentian University.

Is Teaching Your Career Goal?

Prof. Bud Davies, Faculty of Education, Nipissing University College, will be at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Thursday October 21,
Paul Martin Centre,
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

At this time you will learn more about the structure, focus and emphasis of Nipissing's program. Prof. Davies will also be pleased to answer any questions you have.

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AFTER A GREAT GAME.

Scoreboard

Football

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	6	5	1	0	195	107	10
McMaster	6	4	1	1	121	123	9
Toronto	6	4	2	0	175	75	8
Guelph	6	4	2	0	121	64	8
Laurier	6	2	3	1	66	109	5
York	6	2	4	0	112	116	4
Waterloo	6	1	5	0	77	144	2
Windsor	6	1	5	0	65	194	2

SOCCER

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laurier	10	7	0	3	20	8	17
Laurentian	10	5	1	4	19	8	14
Guelph	10	3	1	6	9	6	12
Western	10	4	4	2	13	17	10
McMaster	11	3	4	4	10	13	10
Brock	10	1	6	3	9	16	5
Waterloo	9	1	8	0	7	17	2

Results

Toronto 38 Waterloo 8
Mac 34 York 19
Guelph 22 Laurier 1
Western 65 Windsor 19

Results

Saturday:
Laurentian 3 Western 0
Brock 2 Mac 1

Sunday:
Western 2 Waterloo 1
Laurier 4 Brock 2

Laurentian 0 Guelph 0

Future Games

Laurier at Windsor
Toronto at Guelph
Western at Mac
York at Waterloo

C.I.A.U.
Football Results
OQIFC

Ottawa 19 Carleton 7
Queen's 44 Bishops 27
Concordia 28 McGill 4

AUAA

St. Francis 22 Acadia 15
Mt. Allison 17 St. Marys 7

WIFL

Manitoba 14 Saskatchewan 12
B.C. 25 Alberta 22

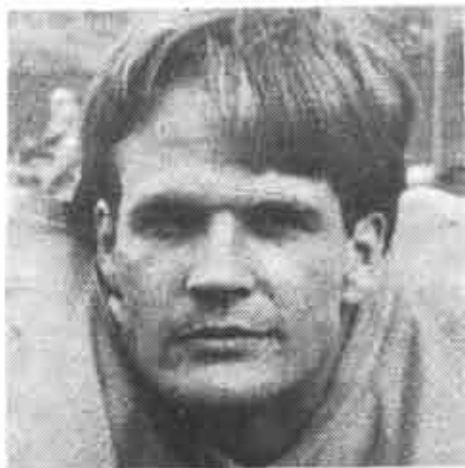
Labatt's
Players of the game



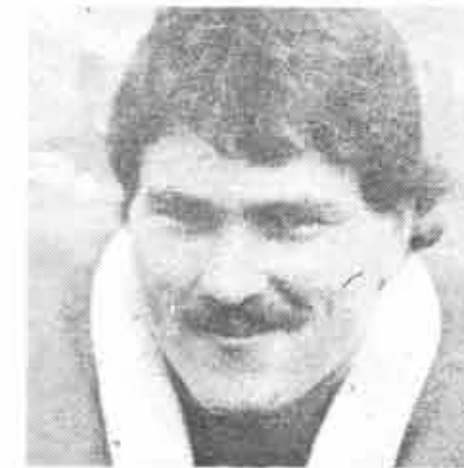
Waterloo game: Larry Tougas, offensive star. Hey he was actually thrown a couple of passes.



Waterloo game: Dave Lovegrove, defensive star. Also selected O.U.A.A. athlete of the week. Congrats!



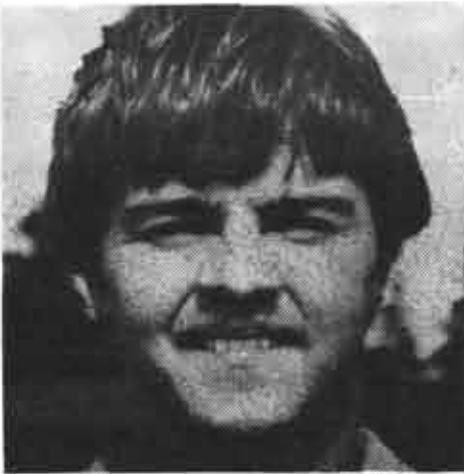
Guelph game: Jamie Cattin, offensive star. Led all rushers with 91 yards.



Guelph game: Carmine Salvatore, defensive star. Done good!

Photos by Fred Taylor

Carling O'Keefe's
Players of the game



Guelph game: John Doma

W.L.U. Photos



Brock game: Alex Karakkokinos, captain made a great return, missed badly

Mac. game: No star; they stunk

Western game: George Mulligan, we did have his pic. I lost it. Nothing personnel George.

STUDY SKILLS
MINI-LECTURES

A series of Study Skills Mini-Lectures will be held for students who wish to assess their study habits and brush up on their study skills.

- October 19 & 21 -- Time Management
- October 26 & 28 -- Scheduling
- November 2 & 4 -- Listening & Notetaking
- November 9 & 11 -- Effective Reading
- November 16 & 18 -- Researching & Writing Papers
- November 23 & 25 -- Exam Strategies

Day	Time	Room
Tuesdays	10:30 a.m.	P2027-29
"	11:30 a.m.	P2015
Thursdays	9:30 a.m.	P3027-29
"	10:30 a.m.	P3117
"	1:30 p.m.	P3015
"	2:30 p.m.	"

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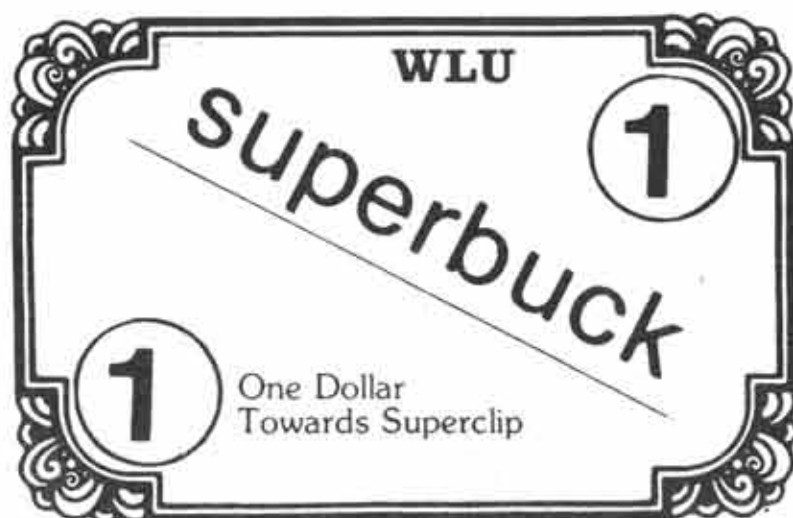
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