

THE CORD WEEKLY

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, February 10, 1983 Volume 23 Number 17



Photo by Fred Taylor

Dave Adams and Luanne Eves share a gourmet dinner as part of their first date. The skit was part of L.C.F. talent night held last Friday evening in the A.C.

Students pleased with Ont. Work Study Plan

by Heather Welch

With the continuing trends of unemployment and inflation, students at Laurier have found the increasing need to "tighten their belts". And, in spite of the most valiant efforts, some inevitably find their university costs exceeding their personal resources. In an effort to help alleviate some of these problems, Laurier introduced the Ontario Work Study Plan to our campus last fall, which has resulted in the successful placement of students who would otherwise have been unable to find employment.

The plan is an extension of the Ontario Student Assistance Program and allows qualifying students to earn \$500 per term, or a maximum of \$1000 for the year. Any

amount above this would be working to the disadvantage of the student as their OSAP award would decrease accordingly.

Laurier's Director of Student Awards, Horace Braden, seems very pleased with the program indicating that its implementation has "received a very positive response from the university community in general". Since September, some 90 students have made application to the program. Of those who have been approved for participation, 27 students have been placed in jobs on the university campus, and 21 persons are still in the system awaiting an opening. Jobs performed range from conducting marketing surveys, to filing, to writing press reports.

Students working within the

program are all smiles. As one student put it "I really don't know how they could improve it. I like the freedom to make my own hours and to work as much as I want, when I want." Another student felt that the pre-job preparation, in relation to interview and resume workshops, was extremely beneficial as well. "It's definitely a worthwhile project and should be continued next year."

However, because the program is jointly funded by the university and the provincial government, hope for its continuation in the future is contingent on provincial funding. Braden, although unsure of this continued monetary assistance for the program, is optimistic and "hopes that it will be continued and expanded next year".

BILD comes to the aid of handicapped

by Rita Pekrul

WLU receives grant monies for general repairs and ramp construction to provide wheelchair accessibility to student services building.

Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities recently informed WLU that it will be receiving \$69,400 in special grants from the government's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) fund. The grants will provide 13 new jobs and 96 person weeks of employment. University president John Weir said that the funds were especially appreciated at a time when universities would otherwise be unable to carry out such projects.

Director of Physical Plant and Planning, Wes Robinson, outlined the various areas in which monies will be spent.

\$20,000 will be allocated toward replacement of wood-framed windows, in the arts and sciences building, with double glazed aluminum windows that will increase heating efficiency.

Painting of mechanical rooms in the central teaching building and arts building will cost \$28,000.

Tops of the lab benches will be replaced in the science labs at a cost of \$9,900.

A new fire alarm system will insure that all fans stop as soon as the alarm is activated, in accordance with new fire-code regulations. Estimated cost of this project \$4,500.

Finally, \$7,000 will go toward providing ramps for the disabled to allow access to the student services building. Currently the top floor of this building cannot be reached by a physically handicapped person. The new ramp will make it possible for these individuals to reach health services and the counselling staff located there.

This is the 3rd ramp built at Laurier within the past year in an attempt to make this university more accessible. In spite of his position as chairman of the committee studying accessibility at Laurier, Dean Nichols knew nothing about the ramp when initially contacted by the Cord. In a later interview he said that he was pleased with the progress that was being made around the campus, and that to his knowledge there was no sign of funding from the ministry of colleges and universities to help Ontario universities provide accessibility for their handicapped students.

The Dean also noted that the pamphlet outlining the services that Laurier provides to handicapped individuals which was to be ready in late November will be going to the printers shortly and should be completed by early March.

Graduation Class Executive of 1983 Election

Nominations will be closing on February 10th for the following positions on the Graduating Class of 1983 executive:

President
Honourary President
Treasurer
Secretary
Vice-President

The responsibilities of this new executive encompass organizing the graduation weekend for all those students who plan on celebrating their final year.

Students entitled to vote include those who are presently in their final year at Laurier. The faculty of the individual is not relevant to their voting status.

The position of Honourary President is held by a staff or faculty member who is voted on by his fellow students. The duties involved here center around giving the keynote address at the graduation dinner.

A meeting to nominate candidates will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1E1. The election of candidates to office will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the concourse from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Grad weekend will be held May 27-29, 1983.

In This Week

- Liberal lusher? p. 5
- Biblical view of gays? p. 9
- Seasoned folkie at the Hero p. 10
- Buffalo chips no longer? p. 18
- Basketball Hawks lose in overtime p. 15



Your 1983/84 WLUSU Board

President

Reaume 749
Byers 669

Vice President

Docherty 917
Hunter 453

Music Directors

Mackenzie 35
Hrycun 23
Bakker 16

Arts Directors

Petrucchi 425
Murtagh 384
Duong 360
Holder 355
Flynn 328
Turtle 308
Petrachek 284
Taylor 249

Voter Turnout

Presidential 34.5%
Vice-Pres 33.1%

Business Directors

Mlot 306
Scicluna 277
Easson 245
Annear 242
MacGraith 239
Baptie 219
Rubino 211
Dennis 193
Airey 191
McLachlin 160
Woodley 150
Parlettee 113
Haines 55

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

- responsible for the financing and budgeting of WLUSU.
- acts as chairman of building committee which oversees the Student Union Building management.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- co-ordinates the Board of Student Activity. This involves supervising the organization of the many annual and special events which WLUSU sponsors.

COMMISSIONER OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

- co-ordinates student input into university decision-making on the Board of Governors, the Senate and the university committees.
- assists students in having their problems or complaints dealt with within the university.
- responsible for the operation of WLUSU Legal Services and Bacchus Services.

**APPLY IN WRITING TO THE
WLUSU MAIN OFFICE**

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MONDAY FEB 14th

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FEB. 15 & 16

TUES. & WED. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Patten and Maynard close their terms in office



Cord File Photo
by Steve Patten

As the new WLUSU President, Tom Reaume faces quite a challenge. The job of Students Union President is a large undertaking that demands considerable time, energy and personal commitment. But it is all worth it. There are few

opportunities for a student to gain experience that a year as President provides.

The President is a "manager", however, he must apply his managerial skills under unusual circumstances. The President must articulate his priorities to and supervise, full time staff who have been on the job for a number of years and have more experience than he. The President must supervise and co-ordinate student volunteers who, in many cases, have only limited time and energy to commit to the Students' Union. He must also co-ordinate the accomplishing of a number of goals and projects in a situation quite different than most managers face. And he must do this within the limit of his one year term.

When I took over as President one year ago, I had two main goals. First, was to improve internal co-ordination so that the positions that

exist are used to their potential and the way positions relate to each other makes sense. Second, was to make WLUSU more prominent on campus. I felt that if I was sufficiently successful in these two areas I could turn over to the new President a Students' Union with a lot of potential.

Happily I can say that to a large degree WLUSU has realized the two goals that I have had. It took a lot of work to do this while still maintaining effectiveness in organizing WLUSU's regular services and activities. But it was worth it because now more than ever WLUSU has the potential to move ahead with special events and new student services.

This year the priority does not have to be with reorganizing; rather the priority should be fine tuning. The new promotion committee has been a success, but it can be

improved. The special events committee is finally functioning with events like theme nights, blood donor clinics and next week will be a St. Patrick's Day celebration but the variety and quality of events can be improved. The Commission of University Affairs, which has been re-orientating since WLU got out of OFS, is finally clear as to its

direction. BACCHUS has been more active this year and continues to improve.

All of the Students' Union is ready to move forward and improve. Students are showing increased interest in getting involved. Now it is up to Tom to use his managerial skills to bring to WLUSU a successful year.



Cord File Photo
by Melonie Maynard

The Cord has approached me and asked that I submit some type of synopsis about my last year as Vice-President for the Student Union. Knowing full well that most students do not want to read a trip down memory lane, I'll try only to highlight some of the activities that went on and leave the decision of whether the Board of Directors

1982-1983 were a success or not, up to you.

As most know, a great deal of cash was spent over the last year. These funds were invested into improvements within the Student Union and were designed to improve both the looks and the facilities that we have to offer. Channels were opened between the students of our University and the K-W area through our efforts to sponsor a minor hockey team and act as donors to the Red Cross. More clubs gained recognition, thus allowing more students access to our services.

A number of student concerns were not covered this year although salient attempts were made. These included the transit issue, a drug plan, and the extension of hours at Will's.

Controversy arose as it always does, this year concerning the gay club, the U of W user privileges of our pubs, and the installation of a

new bar system for both Will's and the Turret.

Through it all, O.M.B. and the Board attempted to voice student concerns and weigh the pros and cons of each individual action. Were the best choices made? Only you can decide.

Did you vote on the past election? Did you ask candidates questions on issues which concern you? If you answered no to either of these questions, then what can you expect from your student representatives? It is your prerogative to vote. If you didn't, however, you shouldn't complain. Perhaps you could have prevented a decision which you don't like!

To close, I just want to say thanks to everyone who showed interest or was involved with the Student Union this year. A big congratulations to the Rugby team. I couldn't leave the office of the Student Union on a happier note.

U of W gets 5 yr program

Canadian professional accounting education has passed a new milestone. The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario announced the formal recognition of the University of Waterloo's new five-year honours accounting program under the Institute's professional schools of accounting criteria. This is the first such recognition of a university program in the country.

The Waterloo honours accounting program is a five year program

set to meet the needs of the accounting profession. Included in the five years are three years of professional accounting study built upon the first two years of university study.

According to Lyman MacInnis, FCA, President of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, "All students who graduate from the Waterloo honours accounting program up to 1987 will be exempted from the Institute's six-month School of Accountancy.

They will be required, however, to complete a 24-month monitored practical experience requirement and sit the Canada-wide Uniform Final Examination before receiving their CA designation.

The Institute's initial period of approval for the Waterloo honours accounting program covers the years 1982 through 1987. "During this period, the program will be monitored by the assessment committee, MacInnis said.

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WED. LASAGNA	\$4.25
Baked Lasagna, including Salad Bar Reg. \$5.90	
THURS. CHICKEN	\$5.25
Cacciatore, Fries/Spaghetti, including Salad Bar Reg. \$6.90	
FRI. VEAL	\$6.25
Parmigiana, Fries/Spaghetti, including Salad Bar Reg. \$7.90	
SAT. BBQ RIBS	\$6.25
BBQ Ribs, Fries/Spaghetti, including Salad Bar Reg. \$7.90	
SUN. SMORGASBORD	\$5.95
Salad Bar, Soup, Ribs, Lasagna, Chicken, Spaghetti Reg. \$7.95	

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EDITORIAL

Support your local Pubs!

If you are at all interested in helping out with Student Publications and the various products thereof (Student Handbook, Telephone Directory, Calendar, Looton, Residence Yearbook, and 22 annual appearances of the Cord), but for one reason or another cannot foresee making the necessary commitment involved in taking on an editorial or managerial role, then you should consider the positions available on the Student Publications Board of Directors.

These positions are appointed by the outgoing Publications Board on the basis of applications received and interviews. (Weaknesses of the current selection process suggest that some form of election would be a good idea.) Once four Directors have been appointed, this new Board chooses a Publications President from among themselves in a bizarrely incestuous and undemocratic fashion. Again, a more thorough screening process involving an election (perhaps all the staff of the various publications should be allowed to ask questions and vote) could improve the possibility that the most qualified candidate gets the job.

The importance of the Publications Board is that under the leadership of the Pubs President, they are responsible for interviewing and hiring all of the staff for the various publications as well as handling the legal, financial and other business affairs of the corporation. (Student Pubs is a legally separate entity from WLUSU.)

The present setup of the Board is such that it doesn't operate even nearly at full potential. Although the President must in theory report to the Board, the role and responsibilities of the various Directors are not spelled out. They have no job description whatsoever.

As there are four members to the Board, the ludicrous situation presently exists whereby when a tie vote occurs, the President (whose prior vote for one side or another has helped to establish that tie) also votes to break the tie.

The Board needs to be enlarged in size (if only by one member) and also to become more aware of the day to day workings of Student Publications. If a Board is unaware of what is going on, they cannot effectively supervise the President's actions or ensure that the President fulfills his/her mandate. (The President's job description includes the phrase "to coordinate the operation of the departments on a daily basis and to act as a resource person in all matters related to student government, publications, and the university community.")

The nature of the President's role on the WLUSU executive (O.M.B.) needs to be clarified. Is the President required to submit reports to WLUSU (who partially fund the workings of Student Pubs and the acquisition of new equipment?) Is a President who refuses to do so neglecting his responsibilities? If not, why is the Publications President even sitting on O.M.B.?

Finally, Student Publications needs a President who will devote the considerable time and effort (a corollary of this is the idea of regular office hours most days, if not every day) necessary to properly manage the planning and day to day affairs of Student Pubs. If someone calls the Cord asking to speak to the President and the staff is unable to guestimate what day, let alone what time the President might next make an appearance, business cannot run productively or smoothly.

Applications for positions on the Publications Board close on Friday, February 11th. If you are interested, please apply. Student Pubs will only grow and improve at a rate equal to your collective efforts.

Mike Strathdee

Administration neglects societal needs for the handicapped

It seems that in order to get any help these days, one must cry helplessness and be graciously rescued from the clutches of poverty by the purse strings of government. Wilfrid Laurier's administration is now providing the students with a birds-eye view of this method in its approach to the problems faced by handicapped students at our school.

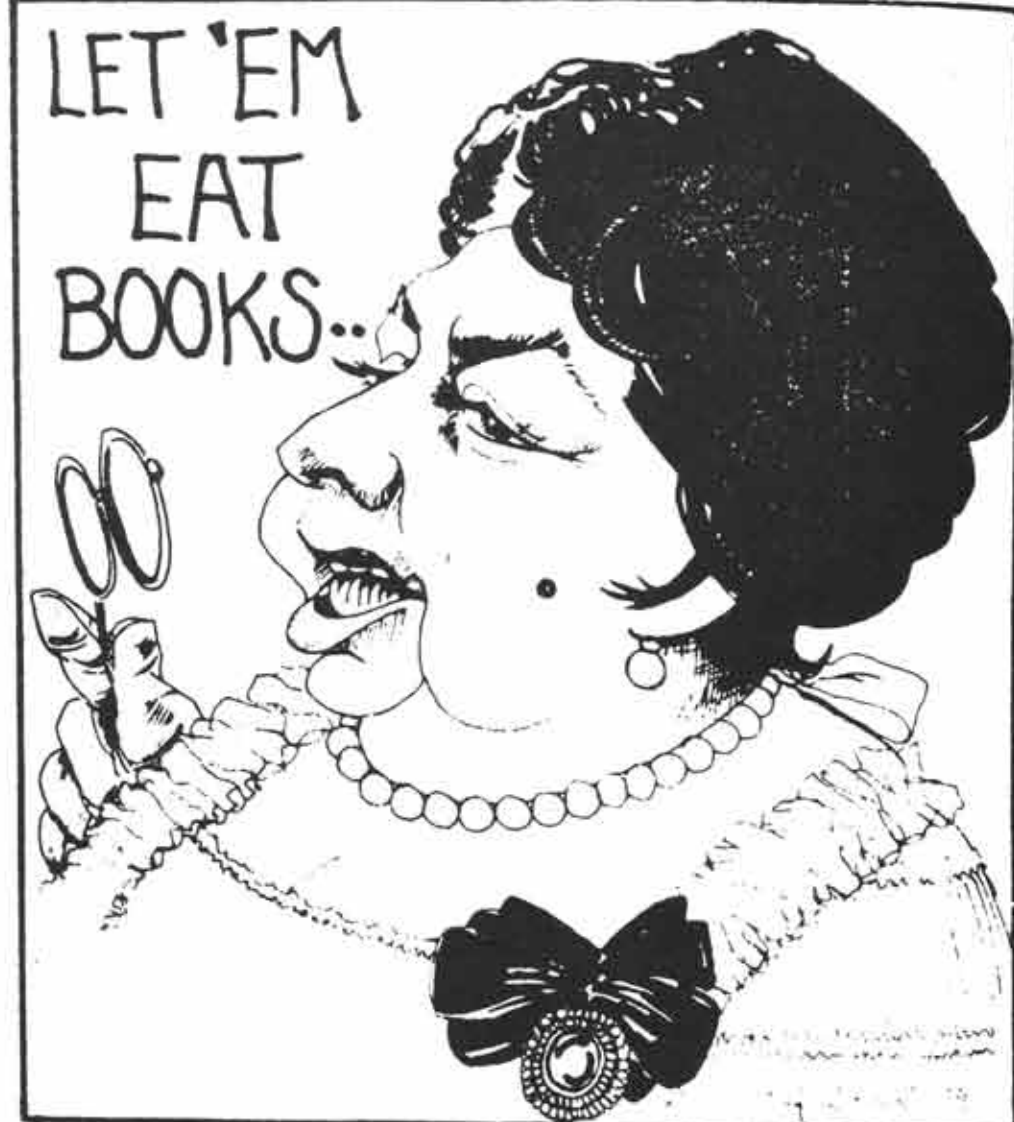
I am not a firm believer in the fact that every Laurier student reads this editorial, but I would like to have faith in the thought that the leaders of our university's administration may desire to read it. Earlier in the year, the Cord Weekly ran two stories on the accessibility (or lack thereof) of certain areas of our campus to the physically handicapped. And now we are all to catch a glimpse of a pamphlet on the topic so that we may all see what services are available as well as what has been done by our administration. (The pamphlet is now three months late). The prime concern of the articles, as missed by the administration, is the lack of accessibility to the university's library. To this day, nothing has yet to be done to properly alleviate this situation.

With the recent grant of some \$64400 from the provincial BILD campaign, funds are being set aside for the installation of a ramp to student services. Good. Handicapped individuals can now obtain counselling, but how are they to decide what to be counselled on if they cannot complete course requirements because of the difficulties in retrieving information from our library.

External monies are being used to correct one area, but the most blatant problem is yet to be addressed. Surely the university cannot claim financial constraints; last year we made a profit! In addition to this, one of the reasons for the fund-raising campaign by the university in the fall was to add two more floors to our library. How is a wheelchair to get to additional floors when it is yet unable to get through the front doors!

Since September, two ramps have been built to provide easier movement inside and around the school. These two ramps and the upcoming one at student services are all paid for through the provincial BILD campaign; done so by claiming to produce local work. The university is shamefully negligent in its duties to provide adequate facilities for the physically disabled. It is unfortunate that the administration must hide behind provincial purse strings in order that it can fulfill its societal obligations. The price is never too high for social justice; something strikingly absent at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Blaine Connolly



LETTERS

Music adds life

Dear Editor,

I doubt that you are the proper authority to consult on this matter, but I believe this column is an appropriate place to air my feelings and hopefully a vehicle to be used to get things done. Initially, I would like to thank all those people who voted last week as their interest in the running of our student union illustrates their genuine concern. But more than this, and the actual reason I'm writing this letter, is to recognize the efforts put forth on election day last week, to bring some life to an otherwise lifeless concourse. The life I am referring to was the D.J. services provided by Samboard resulting in a very social atmosphere in the heart of our university - the concourse.

Not only did the music provide some stimulating rhythms to brighten a boring Wednesday, it also encouraged students to sit and relax for a change in the concourse and converse informally with fellow students.

Because of the uniqueness of ones feelings, I consulted a number of friends as to their feelings on this

added dimension to the concourse and unanimously they replied that it was definitely a positive addition (except for my roommate Jim Stanish who never agrees with me-I guess that's to be expected seeing as how we're roommates).

Therefore I would hope that whom ever the proper authority might be reads this letter and seriously considers the implementation of at least one day of music a week as I feel there is a great number of students who would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Lauzon

Young Tories respond

This letter is in response to Blaine Connolly's editorial of Feb. 3/83. As delegates to the PC Youth Convention where we young Tories supposedly "slit our throats", we would like to present the "other side of the story".

First of all, Mr. Connolly does not have his facts straight. The chairperson had the room cleared

cont'd on page 5

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THE CORD WEEKLY



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All submissions to the Cord should be typed and handed in to the Cord office prior to Monday noon. Letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number. The Cord 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.

The Cord Weekly is published 22 times a year by Student Publications of Wilfrid Laurier University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, WLUSU, and Student Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press cooperative.

Liberal policy convention seen through the bottom of a glass

by Darin Victor

As a veteran of the last Liberal leadership convention, I looked forward to attending their policy convention held last weekend at the Harbour Castle Hilton. Although I am not a Liberal myself, I do enjoy being in a nice hotel with thousands of drunks. The absence of these hordes of alcohol swilling political types left me bitterly disappointed. The purpose of last weekend's convention is still not clear to myself or many Liberals, however, all will agree it certainly was a nice way to spend money.

After registering at the media desk, my photographer and I headed out towards the main convention area where we were met by poncho-clad people who handed us anti-cruise missile literature and asked us to give peace a chance. The protesters — Youth Coalition for Peace, Parents for Peace, Operation Dismantle, etc. seemed to have more names than members. I stopped to chat to one of these fringe-ohs who wanted to set the record straight — they are not socialists. "If anything, we're anarchists," she said. At this point, hotel security came to evict them, but my hopes for a riot were dashed when the protesters agreed to leave peacefully. A disgrace to the black flag of anarchy!

They re-assembled outside where they were joined by the ever popular People's Front Against Fascist Violence and Imperialist War, and proceeded to chant nifty slogans like "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to radiate." I yelled back "Eight, four, six, two, how about us who do." Still no riot. I asked one of the police officers there if he was

expecting any trouble. "Are you kidding?" he replied. "These buggers won't even fight for their country, they ain't gonna fight us." Now I was positive that there would be no riot so I went to the press conference.

There were no real journalists at the press conference, only high school wet-heads who were too afraid to ask questions. I started the ball rolling by asking the ministers their opinions on the results of the Tory convention. Their answers were as irrelevant as the question. Then a high school kid rose, and with a shaking voice, asked a question of the minister of Justice, the Hon. M. MacGuigan. It wasn't a bad question except that he directed it towards Eugene Whelan. An understandable mistake since there are physical similarities. The pressures of being a reporter had now become too great so my photographer and I sought solace in the Hotel bar.

The bar at the Hilton is rather nice, it overlooks the lake, and the beer is cheaper than it is at Liberal sponsored events. We, however, made the mistake of sitting beside some missing links who assumed that since we were reporters we would be interested in hearing what they felt was wrong with "goddamn Trudeau".

Their opinions provide the greatest single argument in favour of a means test for voters. For example, here is one nut bar's feelings about metric: "My buddy has a kid who's ten eh, all he knows is metric, kid don't even know there's twelve inches in a yard." Another pearl of wisdom on the Canadian versus the American identity: "We don't have

crazies up here. In the States they had that assassination attempt on Nixon and that assassination attempt on Kennedy, but I think we need someone to shoot Trudeau." With nods of our heads and a few "damn rights" we left these microbes to solve the nation's problems, while we solved some of our own in David Peterson's hospitality suite.

All that Peterson had to offer in the way of libations was cheap white wine in glasses so dinky that it took four to make a mouthful. What's more, when people saw my press tag, they pegged me to do a story on them. I promised them that I would and that they would probably become famous because of it. This seemed to satisfy them and they left me alone. Then, pushing my way through the throngs of admirers who surrounded Peterson, I posed a very important question as he shook my hand. I don't think that the question pleased him since his laconic reply was "No, I don't know where Mr. Whelan's hospitality suite is." I think he did know but just wasn't telling because he was jealous. I found Eugene's suite and it was much better than his: there was real booze and it was self-serve.

At this point, I remembered what my parents had often told me; the Liberals are like a cult. They invite you to their meetings, give you free things like liquor, welfare, or landed immigrant status, and before you know it you're a Liberal. Well, their sneaky mind control tactics won't work on me. I won't let the Grits, Tories or that other party get control and I beseech my friends to kidnap and deprogramme me if I ever give any indication of becoming political.

corrections. The article states that members of the Council who wish to return the following year are automatically chosen. This statement is incorrect. Potential returnees must reapply and go through the interview process like all other applicants.

Secondly, it was stated that the D.A.C. has the power to expel a student from the University. In fact, the Council may recommend this course of action but does not have the final decision in such an instance.

Finally, the D.A.C. did not wish to convey the idea that it is any less severe than Dean Nichols in the handling of disciplinary offences. Rather, we wished to make the point that we are better able to view the case from the point of view of the student than would a member of the administration. We are looking out for the best interests of the students at Laurier and in some cases this may require strict decisions. The Dean's Advisory Council is continually portrayed as operating in a "cloak of mystery" (just look at the title of the article). The reason behind this is not to act as a form of "Spanish Inquisition". It is felt that by keeping a low profile, the members of the council are best able to maintain the objectivity that is crucial to their decision-making responsibilities.

Sincerely,

The Dean's Advisory Council

LETTERS

cont'd from page 4

and only accredited delegates who had previously voted were allowed into the room. But, immediately after this, the Quebec delegates in question and anyone else who had not previously voted were allowed into the room. The Quebec delegates were not kept outside of the room, as Mr. Connolly claims they were.

Limiting the debate to three speakers per side was not a mistake, as Mr. Connolly contends. The speakers for each side virtually repeated themselves and allowing more speakers simply would have led to more repetition. As well, simple time constraints called for limiting the number of speakers, the meeting was already running an hour and a half overtime.

Mr. Connolly cites mistake number two as ignorance of the voting time not being accepted as a valid excuse for the lateness of the Quebec delegates. He states that "we are not in a court of law, but an open election." What exactly is an "open election"? One with no rules? In a federal election, the polls close at 8:00 p.m., and if you arrive at 8:02, claiming that you didn't know the closing time of the polls, you are not allowed to vote.

But more important here is the setting of a precedent. If you suspend the election rules for one group, it is easier to do so again and again and where does it end?

As well, there were other circumstances surrounding the question of these Quebec delegates that Mr. Connolly fails to mention. A few of those Quebec delegates had been in the room by 9:20, but were pulled out by the candidate that they were working for to plan strategy or

whatever, and didn't get back into the room in time. An unfortunate, but stupid, mistake on their part.

As well, while the debate was going on, other delegates who hadn't voted had been wandering in. Thus, it was impossible to tell who had been there at 9:22 a.m., 10:30 a.m. or 12:00 noon.

Another important point that Mr. Connolly fails to mention is the fact that these Quebec delegates, as well as all others who were not at the polls by 9:20 a.m., were allowed to vote on the second ballot.

Yes, we agree that it is unfortunate that these Quebec delegates could not vote on the first ballot for the election of a new PC Youth Executive. And, yes, there was confusion among these people as to the time of the balloting, but due to the circumstances, we feel that the right actions were taken.

Furthermore, we do not agree with Mr. Connolly's exaggerations—the PC Youth did not "slit its own throat", as Mr. Connolly claims. Some people were upset with the turn of events, but we don't think that this incident will make the downfall of the PC Youth in Quebec or anywhere else.

We would like to suggest that in the future, Mr. Connolly, that if you are going to use words like "truth" in your editorials, you should present both sides of an issue and not just what you consider to be the "relevant facts".

Marian Shull
Chris Rol
Doug Switzer
Michele Gower

DAC rebutts

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's article on the Dean's Advisory Council (D.A.C. Works in the Dark), we would like to make a few

Question of the Week

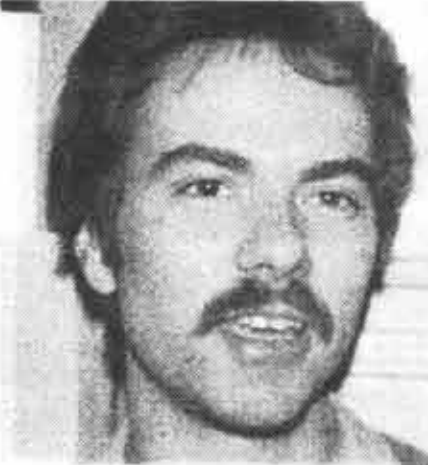
by Basil Healey
Photos by Alfred Chong

Do you know what the significance of shrove Tuesday is?

Wendy Adamson

1st. Bus.

It's when you have pancakes.



Roger Polgar

3rd. Bus.

A religious holiday. But we don't get the day off so it doesn't matter anyway.

Ruth Augustine

2nd. Econ.

I don't know.



Barry Shulist

3rd. His.

A religious holiday and a fast day.

Nancy Petrick & Alex Nitsis

4th. Bio. & 3rd. Urban St.

Two heads are better than one but we still don't know the answer.



Alfonse Gayed

3rd. Psych.

No.

and us: Some people were right, it is when you have pancakes and it does have something to do with religion.

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out - yet the wild must win in the end.*

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LETTERS

Q of W flubbs

Dear Editor:

I am a Wilfrid Laurier student, writing with regard to last week's Cord "Question of the Week". "Why are you glad that you don't go to the University of Waterloo?"

I am appalled that a university paper should attempt to propagate such juvenile school rivalry. Why not ask "Why are you glad you go to Wilfrid Laurier University?" You are purposely insulting another university, disregarding the benefits of this neighbour campus, which offers our students co-registration in courses that our small, personal university cannot offer.

I enjoy the privilege of dance and drama classes at U of W and my friends in business take computer courses there.

University should be a place to broaden one's thinking, to learn acceptance and tolerance in all areas, to become more open-minded, certainly not to exercise a grade-school attitude of "My school's better than yours."

Young adults make a choice for a university education and atmosphere based on personal needs. We are all different, as are our aspirations. How dare you instigate opinions that cause judgement to be

passed upon others' choice. Such narrow-minded, thoughtless behavior perpetuates bigotry and blind patriotism.

I am saddened that *The Cord Weekly*, as a reflection of our university, the students' concerns, attitudes and intellect, should pose

such an inconsiderable question. Perhaps it was all in fun, but how truly funny can insult be? Consider more intelligent questions in future to improve our "quality publication."

Sincerely,
Bronwyn Powell



Stock game a challenge

Mike McAra

Whether you are a Bay Street broker or a Laurier student playing the stock market game, deciding what stock to buy can be very difficult, especially in today's market.

Volatility of share prices can confuse even the best of experts as the "Bull market of today gives way to the Bear market" of tomorrow.

One way of approaching the problem is to determine the "RULING REASON" behind the behavior of a particular stock. That is find and determine, given all that you know about a company, the one underlying reason why you think a company's stock will either go up or down. Examples of ruling reason behavior include:

-innovation through product

development

-change in management or managerial practices

-strategic diversification into fields where existing management skills may be applied by the company

Sources of information include the Financial Post, the Globe and Mail's "Report on Business", and Businessweek. These reports should be used as your starting point when looking for a ruling reason behavior in a particular company.

Unusual circumstances that make the news headlines are important indicators of how certain stocks are going to react. Examples include news of potential merger, hiring or firing of key executives, or the introduction of a new product by a company. Any one of these could

trigger the start of a major trend in stock price movements.

On the other hand if you already hold shares in these companies, then this type of news could be important in deciding whether or not you should hold on to your investment. While this seems like basic advice, the topic itself is not.

Ruling Reason should be the starting point for the analysis of any stock and, with thorough technical and quantitative study of the company i.e. sales, price/earnings analysis, leverage, you should have a clearer understanding of how a particular stock will behave.

For more information on the stock market game refer to Clubs Corner's Stockmarket Club announcement.

AIESEC celebrates 25th anniversary

by Frank Lauzon

Currently, there are seventeen student delegates somewhere on Laurier's campus recuperating from AIESEC-Canada's 25th Anniversary celebrations. It seems that five days in Montreal, including the bus ride there and back, have gotten the better of their physical well-being.

In retrospect, there were two things which truly impressed me about this convention. The first was the quantity and quality of partying which went on. The second was the quantity and quality guest speakers which were recruited to discuss a variety of issues relating to 'The Future of Business in Canada'.

Since I know you're all anxious to hear about a good party, we'll start with those first. Montreal is simply a fantastic city for a convention. It is very similar to Vancouver in that one visit guarantees you'll want to return. In addition to the attractive character of the city, there was a very large number of students in attendance from all over the nation. These people were extremely outgoing and provided a wide diversity of ideas and experiences worth listening to.

The social events were plentiful, with at least one "planned" gathering each night and without a doubt a late night "floor party"

spilling out into the hallways of our downtown hotel. Montreal, you must understand, is a very unique city. The bars there are open until three in the morning. On top of this, the "floor parties" went til five in the morning with a very annoying wake-up siren sounding only three hours later. I'm sure it is easy to see now, why five days in Montreal could have such a devastating effect on one's health.

To understand why we went to Montreal, and secondly why the quality speakers were present, you must first understand a little about this organization.

For the past 25 years, AIESEC in Canada has strived through various programs and activities to develop future managers and executives capable of acting in various economic environments. It is an organization to promote outstanding leadership by improving the general level of practical preparation of students to face the "real" world. Finally, it is an organization which has grown not only through the students involved, but also through the business community, government assistance and its alumni involvement to create a better future for our students, our country, and indeed for the world as whole.

To give you an idea of the size of organization, 31 universities were represented in Montreal stretching from Simon Fraser to Dalhousie University. Additionally outside of Canada, there are 58 other countries which are members of AIESEC and play a vital role in its primary objectives. These objectives are to promote international understanding and co-operation (by offering foreign exchange traineeships, i.e. jobs), to foster dialogue among students, academics and business people (as was the case at our most recent business luncheon) and lastly to compliment students' theoretical education with practical business experience (that is the organizing, planning, etc... of events like Yuk Yuk's, The Annual Fashion Show, The Plant Sale, etc...)

It was because of these objectives and their successful, although only partial fulfillment, that Mr. Ed Lumley - Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce - presented AIESEC - Canada with an additional \$10,000 in funding to continue our efforts. Other notables speaking at this conference were the Chairman of Seagrams and Sons, multi-millionaire Charles Bronfman, President of Bell Canada - James Thackray, President of the

cont'd on page 7

WLU debating society?

by Laura Gainer

Do you have a burning desire to express your views? Do you enjoy a good argument? Do you like participating in rhetoric? Or perhaps you would like the opportunity to develop your orator skills?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you probably aspire to being a member of a debating society. However, unfortunately this most fundamental of human needs is doomed to remain unfulfilled because Laurier has as of yet no debating society.

As an active member of my high school debating team, I was disappointed to learn that Laurier was not a member of the Canadian University Society of Inter-Collegiate Debating (C.U.S.I.D.). This society includes approximately twenty-five member universities and its purpose is to promote the art of debating. A debate consists of two two member teams who meet to discuss a given topic or resolution. A team is declared winner based upon the coherence, logic and persuasiveness of the arguments it has presented. Debating provides the individual with the opportunity to develop and exercise his

speaking ability, his judgment and his knowledge while engaged in an intellectual battle with his opponents.

Each year, a number of universities host tournaments that provide participants with the opportunity to develop their debating skills to a level that will make them worthy contenders at the Canadian Championships. Earlier this year, the Canadian Championships were held in Victoria and were hosted by the University of Victoria. Twenty teams from universities all across Canada gathered for four days of debating and public speaking and fraternizing. Competitors who reach this level can go on to participate in the World Championships which this year will be held March 14-19 at Princeton University. The World Championships attract teams from England, New Zealand, Scotland, Canada and the United States. Elizabeth Lancaster, vice-president of the Queen's University Debating Union assures me that a number of Canadian teams stand to do very well at this year's championship. Unfortunately, Laurier is not among them.

Recently myself and another student, Marc Pare, were fortunate enough to attend a French invitational debating tournament held at Royal Military College in Kingston. The cadets at R.M.C. put on a fabulous tournament. Aside from the usual five rounds of debate and three rounds of public speaking,

a number of social functions were organized such as a "pub debate" and exquisite banquet. Though we placed very respectively among the twenty five teams gathered, we were hampered by a lack of previous competitive experience at the university level. A special thanks must go to Dr. Berman and to the departments of romance languages and political science for assisting us.

Our participation in this tournament procured an invitation to an English language debating tournament, the Central Canadian Championships, to be held March 4, 5 and 6th at Queen's University in Kingston. Anyone interested in participating in this tournament or informing a debating society should leave their name in the Cord offices located in the Student Union Building.

What is your challenge in life?

by Vivienne Joyce
Laurier Christian Fellowship

Everyone likes a challenge. We love to accomplish something that we think is worthwhile. So, we set goals to reach for. Maybe it's one more grade point or two more lengths of the pool on Monday night. Whatever our particular goal is, we're all going for something.

But sometimes I think that there are a few important challenges that everyone wants to brush aside. Yes, we get as far as deciding what profession we'd like to be in and what we want to do in the future. People will tell you, "Oh, I'm going to be a businessman," or "a phys-ed teacher, or a minister," but that's only who they'll be professionally, not personally. I get the impression that people don't mind thinking about "what" they'll be, however difficult that sometimes is; but they seem to shy away from thinking about "who" they will be.

We keep ourselves busy around here. There's always one more essay to write, one more bus to catch, one more reading to do. We try to keep ahead of immediate challenges while we sometimes let the really important ones slide. We're going to be busy the rest of our lives. Maybe we should do some of the serious thinking now.

It's important to know who you are and to know what you want to be

like. But there is another challenge even beyond that. There is the challenge of God. I don't mean just what you'd like to think He is. I mean what He really is. What does He say about Himself and what does He think about you?

I guess that is a heavy question to read as you eat your lunch in the Torque Room. But, I've been wondering, what good is it if we get to the end of our lives after rushing here and there, accomplishing many things, and earning lots of praise, if we've been too busy to find out about what really matters?

"Nice try, kid, but I don't have the time." Well, I've thought that a time or two myself, but I don't think that way anymore. God is there and wants us to know Him. He made time for us. Shouldn't we take time for Him?

There's a handy side-effect of searching for God: you find yourself along the way. And this isn't an unrealistic challenge with an unattainable goal because if you look for Him, He'll find you. So....go for it.

Enrolment at WLU is up by 6 percent

The enrolment at Wilfrid Laurier University is up six percent over last year (as of November 1st). The Arts and Science faculties experienced the greatest level of growth. This according to a report to the university's administration by James Wilgar, university registrar.

The report states the enrolment at Laurier in 1978 (full-time) was 3282. This figure has risen to 4,006.

Graduate enrolment continued to grow with 285 graduate students compared with 267 in 1978. Part

time studies, however, dropped by 8.4% in just one year with a present enrolment of 2,627 students.

Listed by divisions full time registrations this year are: arts and science 2,025, school of business and economics 1,756, music 183, the graduate social work faculty 155, federated Waterloo Seminary 53, and MA programs 74.

The total enrolment at Laurier (combining full and part-time enrolments) is listed at 7,166 as of this fall compared with 7,135 last year and 5,978 in 1978.

AIESEC trips across nation USSR invaded by balloons

from page 6

Canadian Development Corporation - Anthony Hampson and the list goes on and on.

Although extremely impressed by their presence at this seemingly insignificant gathering of AIESEC students from across Canada, I couldn't help but feel "dis-awed" if there is such a word.

There directly in front of you are people in positions which most of us have aspired to occupy at one time in our life, yet really, they aren't gods but merely mortal humans like you and I. It was inspiring to listen to them praise our organization and the students of today as sincerely. I feel, they were encouraging us to become the managers of tomorrow to meet the challenges of our future.

It was Anthony Hampson who,

before going on to talk about the current economic difficulties in Canada, said that "...for 25 years AIESEC has been successful in developing fine managerial talent. I am sure it will continue to play an important part in preparing our future business leaders for the many difficult challenges that lie ahead."

I can only hope that as a potential Alumni of AIESEC and a potential manager ready to meet these many difficult challenges, that I will be able to attend AIESEC - Canada's next 25 year anniversary and see the same enthusiasm and excitement that was displayed at this year's 25th Anniversary of AIESEC in Canada.

P.S. The word AIESEC (pronounced eye-seck) is the French acronym for the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce.

(RNR/CUP) - Forget the M-X missile: an evangelical preacher from Cucamonga, California, has succeeded in penetrating Moscow's air defense - with balloons.

Reverend Peter Popoff says his top-secret Labour Day launching from Finland succeeded in delivering nearly 1,000 Bibles, using 700 balloons, to the Soviet capital.

Vollmer Thrane, who operates as Popoff's technical advisor, says "we launched them in bunches so they would look like birds on Soviet radar." Thrane says he's planning four more "Bible attacks" during 1983.

Two of the targets will be Cuba and the Soviet Union. The other two, he says, are "classified."

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Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) announces a scholarship program to enhance opportunities for Japanese students to study in Canada.

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Scholarship Provisions

Cash amounts may be awarded annually to an individual or individuals, to an aggregate total of \$2,500.

The scholarships are tenable for one full academic year. Individuals may re-apply in subsequent years, whether or not they have previously been awarded a scholarship.

Selection

A selection committee to be named by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) will review applications and decide the number of scholarships to be awarded in any year and their amount.

The Consul General of Japan, in Toronto, will act as advisor to the committee.

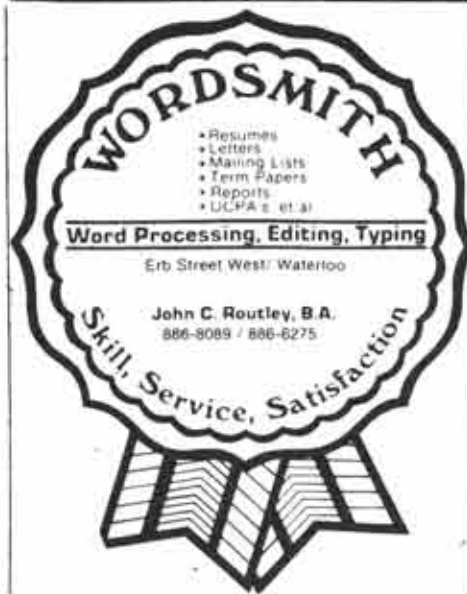
Applications

Requests for application forms should be addressed to:
Mr. R. Michael Howard, B.A., C.A.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
P.O. Box 31
Commerce Court Postal Station
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1B2

Completed applications will be received until April 15 of each year, applicable to the subsequent academic year at the Canadian university which the applicant will attend.



Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.



The National

Ottawa, provinces agree on aid changes

OTTAWA (CUP) - After months of talks, the federal and provincial governments have come to an agreement on changes to Canada's student aid system.

But the deal is somewhat of an anticlimax, because the major program student organizations had lobbied for was already dead in the

water by the time education ministers met with Secretary of State Serge Joyal in Victoria January 23rd.

The federal government had already decided, probably in December, to abandon plans to for the first time give bursaries as well as loans to students. That scheme would have pumped up to an extra \$250 million into student aid, on top of about \$200 million in existing federal loans.

The decision to scrap federal bursaries came as a bitter but not surprising disappointment to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), according to executive officer Diane Flaherty. She said the bursary program fell victim to general cost-cutting.

Still, students weren't left completely bereft of good news.

Flaherty said the federal government will not announce the Victoria agreement until the Throne Speech, probably in March, but secretary of state bureaucrats told CFS the details.

They said Joyal agreed to three major changes to student aid if the

provinces guarantee that student aid programs would be maintained or increased. The changes are:

Part-time students will be eligible for student aid for the first time.

The most needy students will receive an extra \$56 to \$100 per week in loans.

Graduates who because of financial difficulty cannot meet their repayment schedule will have their loans repaid by the federal government.

"Apparently, Joyal's conditions met with resounding applause," said Flaherty.

So is this good news?

"When you take into account that we were planning to get a new bursary program, it's terrible news," Flaherty said. But she added that the extension of aid to part-time students is great news, "something we can certainly claim victory for because we have been lobbying for it for a long time."

Flaherty was also pleased that the federal government will cover for graduates who cannot repay their loans, particularly those who are

unemployed, she said the NDP has been pushing for this since November, especially MP Mark Rose (Mission Port Moody), and thought this might be a response to the party's questions in the House of Commons.

She was not so keen about the larger loan limits. The amount of new money under that proposal would be only \$10 million, versus the \$250 million hoped for under the axed bursary scheme. She also said raising the loan ceiling does not make post-secondary institutions more accessible, because students are reluctant to go thousands of dollars into debt with unemployment so high.

The federal and provincial education ministers have not yet reached a deal on federal transfers under Established Programs Financing. The federal government will probably make an announcement on transfers by March, said Flaherty. "It is generally assumed they will impose the six and five per cent limits on education transfers over the next two years."

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Outlook bleak for summer job seekers

TORONTO (CUP) - After the horrors of student unemployment in the summer of 1982, it would be heartening to predict improvements for this summer.

That's not what those in the business of predicting are saying.

"I predict that perhaps one in four students will be unemployed this summer," said Richard Balnis, researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students - Ontario.

"It's going to be very difficult for students to get jobs this summer and more difficult than ever to get course-related work," said Pat Werner, executive director of the University and College Placement Association.

"Getting a summer job has been a struggle for years," said Werner. But this year will be even worse than last year because "there was a dramatic decrease in on-campus recruiting

last fall (for jobs this summer) compared with previous years."

The national unemployment rate among returning students peaked in July 1982 at 19.3 per cent, well above the overall unemployment rate of 11.8 per cent. When more than one million students hit the labour market this summer, Balnis expects even more than last year's 216,000 to be out of work.

He said this happens because "the student unemployment rate is directly related to the national unemployment rate," and he expects the national rate to go even higher than it did last summer.

Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting company, predicts that the national rate will peak at 13.6 to 13.8 per cent this summer. Balnis said the increase in student unemployment will be proportionately higher.

More than ever before students will have to compete with the long-term unemployed for summer jobs, Balnis said.

"Traditionally, returning students have obtained jobs through family connections or friends," he said. "But families and friends can do little when companies are hiring back laid-off workers and those with much more experience."

Balnis said student unemployment is even worse than Statistics Canada figures suggest, because a student who only finds work for one day a week is not counted as unemployed.

A CFS-O pamphlet, "Where Have the Summer Jobs Gone?" charges that the Ontario and federal governments have not done enough to help students threatened by unemployment. "Many existing federal and provincial summer job creation programs for students are short-term or part-time, minimum wage positions inadequate to finance a student's participation in higher education."

Students must save \$1,120 to be considered for a bursary or loan under the Ontario Student Assistance Plan. Students who worked 16 weeks at Ontario's \$3.50 per hour minimum wage would be required to save \$70 a week, 50 per cent of their earnings before deductions.

But OSAP maintains that students need a minimum of \$85 per week to live on during the year, said Balnis, "leaving the student in the hole by \$15."

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

All her life Suzanne has adored animals. So no one was surprised when she announced the opening of her very own Animal Shelter.

She built her business the hard way, with far more grit and discipline than money or experience. How ironic then, that just when things are going well, there's another kind of problem.

Suzanne's become quite the

social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realise there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was just starting out.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

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Gays and God: A biblical perspective?

by Ralph Johnston

Homosexuality and Christianity is a thorny topic. Many Christians believe homosexuality is inherently immoral, and that while homosexuality may be tolerated as yet another perversion of the outside world, you certainly can't be gay and be Christian too.

Yet, as someone who is gay and has watched life for years, I question that. I know that the deepest strongest loves aren't always between man and woman, and that love and caring don't have any bounds -- whether orientation, race or age. People are simply not created identically. We are each very different individuals with our own lives to lead.

What does the Bible say about homosexuality? Not much really. Only five passages actually mention it.

Others, though, get quoted frequently, but have nothing to do with the case. The most common is the Sodom and Gomorrah story (Gen 19: 4-11). Here Lot, an immigrant ("sojourner") in the city of Sodom (due to be destroyed for iniquity) has two inspecting angels visiting overnight. A mob forms, demanding "to know" the strangers and riot to the point that Lot offers them his daughters. The angels strike the mob blind and take Lot and his family out of the city before it is destroyed by fire from heaven. It's often presumed that the five cities on the plain were destroyed for this homosexuality.

Yet were they? The story clearly says the city was already slated for destruction (Gen 18:16 and 19:13) and the riot was only part of the final events. It didn't cause the destruction, though it may have been the last straw. The homosexual element certainly wasn't considered important by Genesis. All it says is that the people of Sodom were "wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly" (Gen 13:13). No specific immoralities. No mention of excessive homosexuality. Just that they were wicked in many ways.

This attitude of assorted wickedness is all we get in later scriptures too. Ezekiel (16:49-50) writes, "This was the sin of your sister Sodom: She and her daughters were arrogant, overfed and unconcerned; they did not help the poor and needy. They were haughty and did detestable things before me. Therefore I did away with them."

Jeremiah 23:14 doesn't mention homosexuality, nor do the Apocryphic writings (Wisdom 10:8, 19:8, Ecclesiastes 16:8). Jesus himself mentions Sodom and Gomorrah only as examples of inhospitality (Matt 10:15, 11:23-24, Luke 10:12, 17:29). Surely if homosexuality caused the cities' destruction, somewhere in the Bible it would have said so. But it doesn't.

So why do we think it does? Because between 200 BC and 100 AD various Jewish and early Christian writers began reinterpreting the story. It started with the attack on the angels being considered unnatural because, like the "the sons of God" in Gen 6:1-4, it was sex between two different breeds--men and angels. This unnaturalness of Sodom was picked up by other writers and, because of the prominence of Greek homosexuality, presumed to be homosexual in nature. (For a detailed study, see Bailey's "Homosexuality and the Western Christian tradition").

Biblical passages not relevant to homosexuality.

The early Christian Fathers built on this homosexual tradition, and passed it on. For 2000 years Christians presumed homosexuality was so awful God threw fire down on cities that practised it. Yet the evidence shows He didn't. Sodom's destruction has nothing to do with a modern discussion of homosexuality, both because the homosexual element wasn't important Biblically and because it was rape, which has nothing to do with love between consenting adults.

Judges 19 (the outrage at Gibeah) is also quoted against homosexuality, but it is irrelevant too, being another case of rape.

The last set of passages that appear relevant, but aren't, are Deut 23:17-28, 1 Kings 14:22-24, 15:22, 22:46, 2 Kings 23:7 and Job 36:14. Here some translations render "qedesh" (male) as sodomites (and the female "qedeshim" as prostitute). These were sacred prostitutes in the Baal temples who, with the destruction of the temples were expelled from the country. Regular homosexuals aren't meant at all. The confusion came in with the King James translation, at which time the word "sodomite" seemed reasonable enough since the Hittite fertility cults were unknown. It was only after later archaeological discoveries that the meaning became clear.

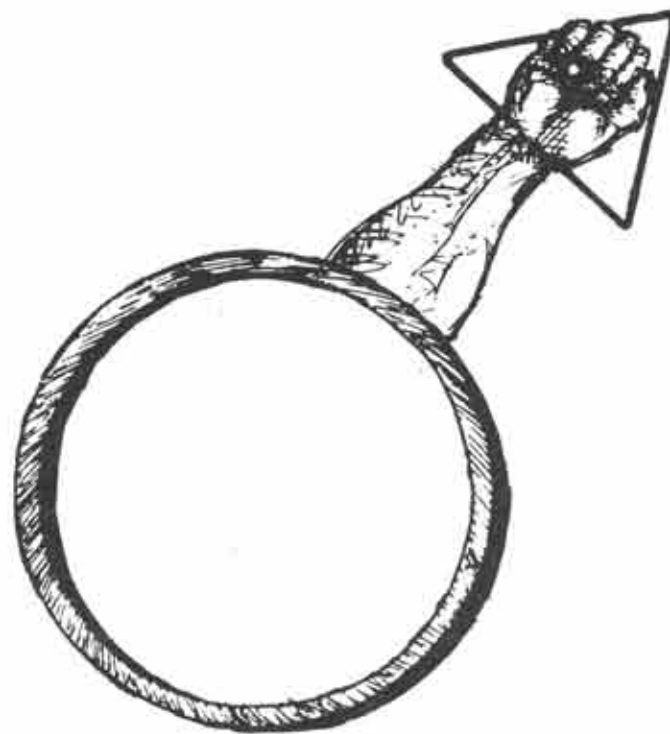
That brings us to the only clear references to homosexuality in the entire Old Testament: Lev 18:22 ("Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is an abomination") and Lev 20:13 ("If a man lie with mankind as with womankind, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death: their blood shall be upon them."). Both of these are part of the "Holiness Code"--a compilation of various laws set down around seven centuries BC to purify the Jewish nation in exile. Some of these are still followed (eg. which relatives you can and can't marry) while others have been dropped (the use of hybrid plants (19:19), mixed fibre fabrics, and shaving (19:27)). The aim is to prevent "unnatural mixtures" and purge foreign practices (Lev 18:1-5). Homosexuality would not only be considered an "unnatural mixture" but if, as evidence suggests, it was part of other religions, it would be considered an idolatrous act, deserving severe measures.

You have to realize that Paul was writing to places where extreme excesses went on. In some groups complete sexual freedom was the norm, where any combination, type and activity of sexual partner would be considered. Obviously, free and easy homosexual activity was involved too, and this is what Paul saw. The idea of a loving relationship between two partners who didn't want the opposite sex at all would be so rare in his world as not worth considering.

Nowhere else in the Old Testament do we get direct reference to homosexuality. These purifying laws were designed for a specific time and situation when the Jewish nation was in danger of losing its identity and strict measures were needed to survive. Obviously, applying these laws to modern times must be done carefully, since things have CHANGED, AND Christ has come IN THE MEANTIME.

What does the New Testament say? Interestingly, Jesus himself never said anything about homosexuality, not even including it in his lists of sins (Matt 19:18-19 for eg.).

Only Paul refers to it, three times. In Romans 1:26-29 male and female homosexuality is a depravity resulting from idol-worshipping in the pagan religions. In a letter to Christians in Corinth he says (1 Cor 6:9-10), "Be not deceived, neither fornicators nor idolators nor catamites nor sodomites nor thieves nor...shall inherit the kingdom of God". In his letter to Timothy he says (1 Tim 1:9-10), "The law is not for a righteous man, but for the lawless and unruly for...sodomites..."



Sex still played a part in some religions (the temple of Aphrodite to it). Intercourse with temple members was a casual thing, and Paul may be attacking specific causes of this in the Romans passage.

Paul didn't need sex himself and thought of marriage as a last resort for those unable to control themselves (1 Cor 7:8). With the world due to end any moment (Matt 16:28) sex was unnecessary, since any children wouldn't have time to grow up before the end came. Even "proper" sex was a distraction, so something as frivolous to Paul as homosexuality wouldn't be considered decent at all.

Note that all three passages are very physical. There is no love or caring implied, which is what we're discussing. Of course lust and self-gratification is wrong by Christian standards, and that's all Paul considers homosexuality to be, not surprisingly considering his world.

Does the Bible say anything positive about homosexuality? Possibly yes--in the story of David and Jonathan. The Bible doesn't say clearly they had a physical relationship, but there is certainly an undercurrent there.

"Jonathan became one in spirit with David, and he loved him as himself. And Jonathan made a covenant with David because he loved him as himself. Jonathan took off the robe he was wearing and gave it to David, along with his tunic, and even his sword, his bow and his belt." (1 Sam 18:1-4)

When Jonathan dies in battle years later, David writes a long lament to him which concludes, "Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women" (2 Sam 1:26). Does this imply a lover's relationship closer than they could ever get with a woman? Or is it just an expression of a deep platonic love? If so, the reference to women introduces an odd sexual overtone.

Possible support for homosexuality can be found.

Perhaps the clearest suggestion comes when Saul berates Jonathan for siding with David against him, his father and king. Typically of the period, he does not name what he is insulting directly, but uses roundabout description. 1 Sam 20:30-31 "Thou son of a perverse rebellious woman (my wife) do I not know that thou hast chosen the son of Jesse (David) to thine own confusion and to the confusion of thy mother's nakedness?" "Mother's nakedness" refers to sexual intercourse (see Leviticus in a King James version). This can be taken, even in the original Hebrew, in two ways. Either "You obstinate son of an obstinate woman, I know you love David, confusing your own sexuality and loyalty, shaming the day your mother conceived you" or "I know you have sided with David against me, ignoring your loyalty as my son..."

Although sex is not mentioned (as part of the insult, its name would be carefully avoided, as was David's name, etc.) the suggestion of sex is very strong. Considering the time, culture and role of women, a physical relation is very possible.

Although David later married Jonathan's sister Michail (as would be expected of his time) his love for her never transcended his love for Jonathan, as shown by his lack of concern when they had to separate.

So where does that leave us in regard to scriptures? Sodom and Gomorrah's destruction is irrelevant to the homosexual issue, as are the "sodomites" of Kings and Job. All we really have is a pair of anti-homosexual laws in Leviticus, three references by Paul against the easy sexual (and homosexual practices) in his time, and God's approval of David and Jonathan's possibly homosexual relationship.

From Christ himself? Not a word! But then, Jesus isn't concerned with the mechanics of deeds but the motivation behind them (Matt 5:27-28). He applied the spirit of the law, not the letter.

"I believe it is possible to be gay and be a Christian."

Again and again he broke through surface appearances to get to the heart of the matter. Is it love or isn't it? He is concerned with things which hurt and destroy--lust (treating a person as an object), adultery (which betrays another), murder, theft, lying, etc.

But homosexuality doesn't destroy. In an honest caring relationship there is no degrading, no deception, no taking unfair advantage. There is joy, there is growth, there is love. Whether a couple is two men, two women, or a man and a woman, the genuine quality of love (as 1 Cor 13) is possible. If you walk in the "gay world" as Christ walked through his world, with openness and love, you soon find that people are just as human, just as caring, just as moral as anywhere else.

That's why I believe it is possible to be gay and Christian. Homosexuality isn't automatically immoral. Just like the heterosexual love/sex drive it can be used or misused.

It seems logical that a Christian who is also gay would bring the same standards to a gay relationship that he/she would have brought to a marriage--faithfulness, love, honesty. While an "official" marriage isn't possible, certainly the spirit of one is, as those who have lived and grown old together through the years will testify.

Some will say that a gay couple breaks God's law, since God made Eve for Adam to have children. However, God didn't make Eve primarily for child-bearing. Rather, God said, "It is not good for the man to be alone" (Gen 2:18) and created her as a companion. If a man can't want a woman companion, should he be lonely, or take a man for his companion if that's his nature? Which answers God's intentions more?

To take it further, if marriage and children are considered the proper duty of everyone, then Paul shouldn't say "It is good for a man not to marry" (Rom 7:1) and every unmarried person would be condemned for not reproducing. Surely we have to realize that each person has their own way of fulfilling God's purpose in their life, and not all are the same. After all, if you're gay, you can go places and relate to people that others can't. It can be useful to be gay.

Some Christians feel that if you are homosexual, you can be Christian only if you renounce all gay love. This is a pretty strong demand--permanent chastity being a heavy burden if you aren't called to it. The resulting frustration and guilt complexes don't seem worth it, and that's what you usually get. Is an uptight and desperate life really a good gift for God?

It seems like Paul's statement, "It is better to marry than to burn with passion" (Rom 7:9) applies here. Not literally, but in its basic meaning: "If you can't be single, take a partner rather than waste all your time repressing passions you've been given".

What about marriage with an opposite sex partner? I shudder to think of it. So much damage has been done by gay people getting married and having things collapse or being forced into a deceptive lifestyle that I would only recommend it after lots of discussion, honesty, prayer and actual testing. Is the falseness and immorality of marrying someone you don't love, along with the pain and betrayal of a break-up worth it? A real relationship, albeit gay, seems more a relationship that is natural to you. After all, God didn't make us all alike and doesn't expect the same of each person.

In the end it's between you and God. Because it's not clear-cut, it's a matter of searching, questioning and praying to find the right answer, whether it be chastity, a relationship, or something else. It's a complex issue, but not nearly as oppressive as some people think.

For more detailed discussion, try "Jonathan Loved David" by T. Horner and "Homosexuality and the Western Christian Tradition" by D. Bailey (both in our library). There are support groups formed by gay Christians of various denominations, including Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran, United Church and Salvation Army (also Jewish). The Metropolitan Community Church (Toronto and London) is gay positive. For addresses or information, contact Gays of WLU or phone the GLOW line (884-4569).

As well, on Thursday, Feb. 17th, Gays of WLU have a gay United Church minister speaking at their regular coffeehouse. Everyone is welcome, and there will be lots of time for discussion.

ENTERTAINMENT

Seasoned folkie deserves more recognition than cult following

By Mike Strathdee

Willie P. Bennett's appearance at the Hero last weekend raises the question of why a musician of his calibre was subjected to playing there in the first place, and not in a room at least big enough to accommodate everyone who wanted to hear him play. Why is a man with three albums to his credit (Trying to Start out Clean, Hobo's Taunt and

Blackie and the Rodeo King— all on Woodshed Records) performing on a matchbook stage in a room which could barely accommodate fifty people with a shoehorn?

Canadians have a strange habit of overlooking their own.

Bennett is a resident of London, Ontario who spent several years playing harmonica for the popular Dixie Flyers bluegrass band before leaving that band in 1978 to further pursue his own career. If a harp player was ever to find a perfect niche in bluegrass music, it was during Bennett's tenure with the Flyers. Try to imagine a harmonica subbing perfectly and then some for a fiddle.

His music is a blend of folk,

country and bluegrass which borrows heavily from western themes and stylings. The songs which he writes tend to be quite simplistic musically, much in the John Prine mold (count the chords on one hand). The themes of Bennett's material have remained relatively constant over the years: the road, solitude, lost love and western era ballads. It is on the ballads that he truly shines.

"Blackie and the Rodeo King", a tale of a drunken Indian rodeo hand and his female companion, provides a good example of his ability to paint sympathetic portraits of people down on their luck. "...Counting the scars on one another as they watched the level of the bottle go around and down/ And Blackie was a beauty, although why she was, was very hard to tell/ Still, the faces that the Lord put on us are the actions of a heart that love can fill/ Heart to heart they're living now, Blackie and the Rodeo King".

Bennett doesn't merely sing sad songs. Willie wails 'em with notes so low and true that most performers couldn't hit standing in their basements.

Bennett clearly enjoyed having backing musicians to help flesh out his music. The bass line added a pleasing depth to most songs. The saxophonist provided a discrete flavouring as well, most notably accentuating the romanticism of "Lace and Pretty Flowers" from the Hobo's Taunt lp.

One weakness stemmed from Bennett's exuberant, wild man persona. He sometimes launches on maniacal spurts of guitar playing on faster numbers. (ie If you can't hurt on the outside honey, dontcha blame yer blues on me. This sounded more ragged than pleasant.)

Racing insanely through the song actually butchered it. The fast shuffle of "Take your own advice" was somewhat more restrained and worked well by contrast.

Willie P. Bennett has a cult following across Canada, yet still remains relatively unknown outside of the acoustic club (to the extent that there still are any in Canada) festival/university circuit. His chocolate baritone voice, manic energy and quick wit are a too well kept secret.



John Goulart plays a fine classical guitar in the LCF Talent Night.

Coop's piano has remarkable energy



Not all classical music was written by men from Europe

by Mary Clendenning

If you are the type that thinks rock music is the only music that's worth listening to because it allows you to move and participate by releasing your inner energy then you are in for a surprise. Being one of these narrow minded types myself I was a little apprehensive when I discovered that my assignment this week was to cover a concert by the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra, at the Square on Saturday Night. Because the closest association I have ever really had with classical music was from the background accompaniment of Roadrunner cartoons, I decided that I would just give my first impressions.

The first surprise came when I found that not all classical music

was written by men from Europe who have been dead for hundreds of years. The opening piece was by a young Canadian professor from University of Western Ontario. The work, "Epitaph", consisted of just strings and woodwinds. It began very heavy and serious but ended with the violinists picking at the strings creating a sharp contrast in tones.

One of the major things I learned about classical music during the evening was that if you do not understand what the music is trying to say, it is possible to gain great insight by looking at the faces and stature of the musicians. When Jane Coop, the guest pianist, first walked out she gave the impression of being a small, meek woman who would

probably give a nice, dainty piano performance. Such thoughts were immediately destroyed when she began playing. If you think Roger Daltry exerted a lot of intense energy during the last Who concert you should have seen Miss Coop when she hit a crescendo in Bartok's "Piano Concerto No. 3". Although her arms were flying and her head was bobbing she performed "Allegro Vivace" with the controlled spirit of a spinster heading for the finish line.

This is not to imply that everyone will find all symphonies full of contrast and excitement, but if you are looking for an escape from punk or heavy metal a little classical doesn't hurt - really.

Slightly bruised bananas

Cord Staff

It was stuck. It was twisted on so securely, that he guessed (probably accurately) that it could not have been so tight merely because of a factory device. Yes, it was the doings of the man in the Mac's store that twisted the cap of the ketchup bottle on so tightly.

And so when he had sat down to his chicken n' chips dinner, there would be no ketchup on the fries. In a state of searing rage, he overturned his table, and even though it was after hours, he slipped down to the Mac's store where he purchased the bottle. To his horror, his hunch was correct. When he peered into the window, leaning up over the sign for discounts on slightly bruised bananas, he discovered the old crony armed with a pair of vice grips. He was also snickering in a fashion that was somewhat annoying.

The shocked one pounded on the window, and demanded to be let inside. His face was blue. The old man came to the door, and opened it. He said, "yes?"

The shocked one replied, "have you been tightening the ketchup bottles so that nobody can possibly get them unscrewed without the use of an air chisel?" The old man replied in the affirmative, and regretted any inconvenience he had caused anyone, but had to admit it had been indescribably fun. From that day on, the shocked one knew that life was full of surprises. He went home, and cultivated hoards and hoards of mustard. Also, he was known to be very humorous at parties, and he kept up on impressive series of long distance calls to his aging great aunt.

Today at the Theatre Auditorium!

Hortulani Musicae (The Gardeners of Music) is a group of Vancouver musicians dedicated to the meaningful performance of early music. Presenting music from the Middle Ages to the Baroque period, the ensemble uses appropriate historical instruments and performance styles. Since 1969, Hortulani Musicae has presented countless concerts in the Vancouver area, been featured regularly in concerts of the Vancouver Society for Early Music, toured in many parts of Canada and the U.S.A., made a recording and many radio and television appearances for the C.B.C. The concert is another one in a series of the "Music at Noon" series, and it is free of charge.



Catchin' the bar scene

by James Murray



The Beat Escape (Kent Hotel, upstairs) Beer: \$1.95, Cover: \$2 Thurs-Saturday.

The former home of Artistic endeavours is about to celebrate its first year as an Electro-Funk Bar. The atmosphere, like the Baron, is wood oriental, with a balcony area and benches. The regulars, who are easily spotted, strive to be the most avant-garde (read outrageous). The regulars are heavily into the pseudo-leather punk image, but their music is electro-disco-funk. The beat is monotonous, and the DJ only takes requests that fit the beat—we only recognized two songs while we were there. The combination of disco music and part-time punks gave us a very cold and plastic impression of the club. For the true disco fan, they even have a mirror ball.

(Read disco).

The Turret (WLU Student Union Building) Beer: \$1.15, Cover: \$1 for non-WLU Thurs-Saturday.

Plastic cups, cafeteria seating, more bouncers than waiters. It has the largest seating capacity and the dance floor that we found outside of the Binghamman operations. People dance more restrictively here than at the Bombshelter, which is a shame considering the space. The "LAURIER BOP" is done to every song, with minimal movement and effort. This is a place to go if you really don't give a hoot about the music, or the type of dancing. If one was to expect a university pub to pulse with a progressive feel to it, then expect the unexpected at the Turret.

The Red Baron (City Hotel, downstairs) Beer: \$1.65, Cover: \$1 Thurs-Saturday.

Walking into this bar is like walking into a David Bowie video—an electric mixture of all kinds of people in a casual mayhem. The tunes are progressive and cover all styles: ska, punk, electro, jazz, and wave. The dance floor is a comfortable size for this small club—electric and intimate. The only pretensions here are from the "Beat Escape posers" who are described further below. There is a CKMS influence with the club, with some of the regulars being DJ's at the station.

The Bombshelter (U of W Campus Centre) Beer: \$1.30, Cover: \$1 after 9 p.m. for non U of W.

For dancing, the Bombshelter has one major drawback—its dancefloor is the size of a postage stamp and is concrete. When a good song comes along, people often end up dancing in the aisles. The music has a tendency to slip into the safe new electropop genre, but at times they use their large varied record collection to play some great alternative music. The DJ's are quite receptive to requests from the U of W-based crowd. The atmosphere is casual and warm with little pretension.

White Frost finds no audience



by Dave Bradshaw

Last Thursday, White Frost played for an enthusiastic audience a variety of top 40 and classic pop hits. They played well but were hardly inspired to perform as only 50 people could manage to come out and see them.

This band has been favourably reviewed by the Cord earlier this year on September 23, and has been playing to packed houses at most of their engagements. Granted they are not a high profile name like The Spoons, but as keyboard player Maurice Sardo puts it, "once people listen to us they don't leave because of the music." Such was the case on

Thursday as the few VIP's who did hear the band left happy and exhausted after a night of dancing on the unusually barren dance floor.

The band, which includes bass player Randy Predsta, guitarist Terry Pracchia, keyboard player Maurice Sardo and new drummer Jim Colclark, must be complimented for their performance. Not only did they have to find motivation without an audience but they played despite a serious equipment accident as beer was spilled on their mixing board.

Whitefrost has been working six days a week despite the hard times, and has been able to refine their

talents to the point where they can perform clear and clean sounding music such as "Men at Work",

"Flock of Seagulls" and "The Cars", to the raspy rock and roll sounds of the Rolling Stones. This diversity allows them to satisfy just about anybody.

This band may be heard about in the future, as they continue to work on their own material and supply their very obvious musical talents.

There was one staff member to serve each couple. According to one staff member it was the worst turn out on a pub night that they could remember.

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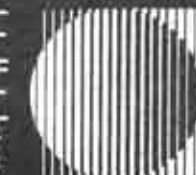
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Tired of "old reliables"? some may like it hot

By Carl Cluthey

I saw the advertisement for another very plain cover band that was due to arrive at Laurier ("Glider" I think) and the newspaper slipped out of my hands and dropped to the floor like a pile of old Johnny Mathis records. "Good golly", I exclaimed to myself, "cannot something be done to remedy this intolerable situation?"

For the past memorable three and a half years of my "life at Laurier", I have discovered that the relationship between the entertainment editor and the band committee has been miserably ritualized. That is, in each year, there is an expression of moderate disgust (and sometimes disbelief) at the monotonous repetition of "Turret repertoire". Hopefully, I

will ignore tradition, because it is not my purpose to perpetuate the



aforementioned trend; rather, perhaps by raising a few alternatives and relevant issues to the reader's

attention, a possibility for minor but effective change will come about (everybody has a dream).

Let us briefly familiarize ourselves with the hiring/contractual arrangements that are related to lining up various gigs at the Turret. The person in charge of liquor services at Laurier (a full-time position) works in conjunction with the band committee chairman (a student position - honorarium: \$100 per year), to plan Turret activity on Thursday evenings. For the most part, these people obtain pertinent information from a booking agent in Toronto. He has access to a union list similar to the one that appeared in a fall-term issue of the Cord. It is difficult to determine whether or not financing is a problem or a "cliff-hanger" issue; essentially, the Turret operates on a break even basis, as ticket and beer sales usually cover

the cost of the band. The money raised from student activity fees kind of acts as a "buffer stock" in case of a dramatic loss or other emergencies.

This being outlined, we can address some pertinent issues. One could isolate the position of band committee chairman as an important source of change. It could be visualized, that if this role was expanded, the accessibility to different sources of information, and talent, would improve - significantly better entertainment would result. Put another way, "like man, if we got some guy or chick who's clued in on the action, then things are gonna get shakin'." For example, the universities of Guelph and Waterloo (we are exposed to "Bent" of the latter) both operate in the area of entertainment with the above in mind. Now realistically, we

could not expect something like "Bent" to materialize at Laurier, but thinking in terms of more investigation, more diversification (and that could mean dealing with bands directly), and a better "feel"

for current developments, would all be appropriate initiatives. Perhaps the latter point would mean a change in the criterion of the "job requirements" for the position of band committee chairman.

Of course these proposed changes will never come about if there is not a genuine concern, or maybe more importantly an "interest" for their development. From this point we



discover an "old war horse" view that maintains that there is not sufficient interest in the student population for creativity in the area of band selection. Well, I challenge this "who cares" attitude with an incredible "so what?". Actually, the majority of Laurier students do fall in the "yawn pond" category, but this year it's evident that a sizeable minority has become bored with the "old reliables". Look at the issue this way: If it is true that the majority is disinterested and is mainly concerned with a little live entertainment after a midterm say, then why not experiment with something new and original? As long as the band is danceable, the regulars will be satisfied and possibly a creative approach to band selection will attract the percentage of Laurier students that have developed a recent allergy to the likes of "Glider" and "Valentino".

Early in the second term "Bent" sponsored the "Kingspins" at Ruby's. The band was really hot: instrumentally they were tight, the sound was authentically late 1950's, and the whole dance floor was packed and boppin'. Why not give these bands a chance? Their costs are lower than the cover bands in most cases, and the money saved could



conceivably be put toward a "big name" band like "The Spoons" or "B.B. Gabor", and even possibly result in lower ticket prices for the same (holy practical, batman!).

Another area to consider would be in the field of local talent. In addition to the K-W area, this could also include London, which is a great untapped source of up and coming talent: the Demics, Second Thoughts, and the Stoves would have been super to acquire last year - maybe there are more developments to date.

There is more to be commented on, such as the claim that students won't pay \$5-6 for a big name band (baloney - three years ago Max Webster packed 'em in like sardines - besides, most people consider \$5-6 a bargain when you're paying \$9-11 in Toronto), but there's enough rambling to be found in class this afternoon. The crux of the matter lies in more creativity and investigation - the rest of the details are relatively minor.



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to be...to be...to be...

Friday, February 11

Feb. 11 German Film being shown by English Dept. at WLU. The film Matthias Kneissl, 1971, Reinhard Hauff, will be shown at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 4-209 of the Central Teaching Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Sunday, February 13

Sunday, February 13. Come and celebrate the Eucharist with the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 11:00 am in Keffer Memorial Chapel, Albert and Bricker Streets.

Sunday, February 13. Lutheran Student Movement meets at 6:30 pm at 177 Albert St. to discuss: "Prayer: Deepening in the Spiritual during Lent." To be presented by Kathy Zettel, Catholic Chaplain.

Monday, February 14

Feb. 14- Mar. 4 Art Exhibit in Concourse Gallery at WLU. An exhibit by Friedel who will show woven wall murals will be held in the Concourse Gallery. Gallery is open during regular university hours. Everyone welcome.

Looking for a change of place? Look at CUSO. Employment opportunities in Third World countries for teachers, tradespeople, business advisors, etc. Details at an INFORMATION MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 232 South Campus Hall, University of Waterloo or by calling 885-1211, ext. 3144.

Tuesday, February 15

Attention first year Arts and Science students. Come and learn about the INTERNSHIP program. There will be a general information session held at 12:00 noon, in Room P1019, on Tuesday, February 15, 1983.

Feb. 15 Evening Concert being held at WLU. Evening concert will feature Baroque Ensemble-Michael Purves-Smith, director. Concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. Admission will be: Adults-\$4, Students/Seniors-\$2. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, February 15. Participate in our Bible study at 2:30 pm at 177 Albert

To emphasize the beginning of LENT the Chaplains at Wilfrid Laurier invite the University Community to their traditional PANCAKE CELEBRATION of SHROVE TUESDAY on February 15, 1983, in the Concourse. At 11:00 a.m. WLU's President Dr. J. Weir will flip the first one.

This year's proceeds are for THE HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP, KITCHENER.

Come, have lunch with your Chaplains.

Feb. 15 Contemporary Film being shown by English Dept. at WLU. The film Wild Strawberries (Bergman 1957) will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 2E7 of the Arts Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Wednesday, February 16

Wednesday, February 16. Ash Wednesday worship with communion: 7:30 am, 12:30 pm and 10:00 pm at Keffer Memorial Chapel, corner of Albert and Bricker Streets. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Wednesday, February 16. Ash Wednesday worship with communion, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, at 4:00 pm in St. Bede's Chapel, Renison College, UW.

Dr. Margrit Eichler will discuss The Changing Economy and Its Impact on Women at a Brown Bag Seminar sponsored by the Waterloo Public Interest Research Group on Wednesday February 16, 1983 at 12:30 p.m. in Campus Centre Room 110, University of Waterloo.

Thursday, February 17

Feb. 17 Music at Noon Concert at WLU. Music at noon will feature Judith Kehler, piano; music of Grieg, Beethoven, Granados. Concert will be held in the Theatre Auditorium at 12 noon. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Friday, February 18

Feb. 18 German Film being shown by English Dept. at WLU. The film Tue Recht Und Scheue Niemand! (Do Right and Fear No one! A woman's Life in Germany 1915-1975) 1975, Jutta Bruckner. Film will be shown at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 4-209 of the Central Teaching Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

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Garfield, Gustave and all our little friends wish you an extra special Valentines Day.

Can you say hari-kari? The Tories can. Try it.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the student body of Laurier for your support in the WLUSU election. Special thanks to C.P., G.M., R.D., K.C., T.L. for your help with my campaign.
Yours truly,
Mai Duong

Campus Clubs

The Stockmarket Club will be setting up a display in the concourse February 15-16. It will include information on the Stock-market game as well as other club activities. Members please PICK UP YOUR NEWSLETTER AT THE WLUSU OFFICE. If there are any questions you may contact Cliff (884-9241) before 10:00 most evenings.

POETS, WRITERS OR LISTENERS, all are invited to attend readings of the WRITERS CLUB. Feb 15 at 7 o'clock in the English lounge, 2nd floor CTB.

OFFCAM elections will be held on Wednesday March 2nd. All positions available. Pick up your nomination form in the small clubs office or contact Greg Tees at 885-1796.

Gays of WLU Thursday night coffeehouse, History Lounge, Room 4-301 CTB, 8-11 pm. Tonight we will be holding an informal drop-in. Next Thursday, our guest speaker will be Rev. Frerichs, UC minister and chaplain at U of T.

Want to Sublet for the Summer?

If you're trying to rent out your apartment for May to August, then you've probably pinned a notice to a Bulletin Board somewhere on campus.

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Laurie Simpson sings a sincere "Oh Budda" in the LCF Talent Night.

The programme was essentially lowkey overall in comparison with the Tamaie Talent night, although there were a few humorous skits.

Laurie however, was exceptional as her beautiful voice was a notable standout. If this year's LCF talent night is any indication of what is in store for next year, then a good sized turnout should be expected again.

POETS, WRITERS OR LISTENERS, all are invited to attend readings of the WRITERS CLUB. Feb 15 at 7 o'clock in the English lounge, 2nd floor CTB.

POETICS



Sighs--

A sigh is like a song
and then the rest;
Silver silence slips away
amidst confusion.

Sights and sounds slip away,
Sliding into sleep which savours
Silence.

With a touch so soft
She softens sadness; sought
Love.

Salmon swimming, seeking to return,
summits which can not be climbed
into her mind.

Sweet sighing sorrow, so sad,
saved only as singing sounds
silently separated.

by Andrew Morgan



movements---

(quiet...the clock moves)

as you undress
as you undress
and quickly fit the night shirt
to you until morning

then into the dress
or maybe the jeans
or whatever
to make you look good

(never sensual...just good)

you walk out
smiling and laughing contently
and i go back to sleep

(quiet...the clock stops)

by Allan Moore

Klaudia

Klaudia, I saw you yesterday.
Klaudia, I saw that bump on
your nose.
I didn't know if that was your face
or some artist's misconception.
Klaudia, I fell in love with you.
Klaudia, I fell off my chair.
I talked to your Creator
and liked what she was doing.
Klaudia, you did it for her.
Klaudia, your imperfections are your
best features.

by Jeff Bryce



Poetry is...

Enduring the ages for many a year
It's amazing the history it's brought
us here.

To be formal or freely formed
is much debated, yet never solved.

It's playing with words
as has often been said
as an accountant with numbers
or a "shrink" with heads.

It is the living of words
It is the feeling for words
Words are the medium...
...singing syllables marked by poetic
punctuation...
And as for me, it is Rythme.

It's writing about the times
in verse and rythme
All the feelings that are mine
Written down in very few lines.

by Frank Lauzon

A WALK--

Moonlight trickled down
Through the clouds and the crisp night air
Beneath the treeframes, and the evergreen boughs
To land on the fluffy, downy snow before us,
In pools of misty illumination.

On the nearby pond
Water gently swirled around tiny twigs
As ducks drifted aimlessly among the ripples
Forgetting, for the moment, that it was chilly--
That they should fly south.

And the old wooden bridge
Whispered as we crossed, but said
No more when we stopped to listen.
He's a gentleman you see;
He keeps his thoughts unless he is asked.

Still we walked on,
As the moonlight trickled down
Through the clouds, and the crisp night air
Beneath the treeframes, and the evergreen boughs
Watching two joined hands fading into the distance.

by Heather Welch

The Golden Hawk
mascot is here!
page 18

SPORTS

Are the Buffalo Chips
no more?
page 18

Overtime loss for Hawks

by Peter Noblesheet

It was a regular heartbreaker for the Golden Hawks and their 2500 fans on Tuesday night, as the Hawks dropped their O.U.A.A. basketball game, 96-84, in overtime, to the crosstown rivals, University of Waterloo.

The Warriors pulled away from the young Hawk team in the five minute overtime to save themselves from an embarrassing defeat at the hands of the Golden Hawks.

The Warriors were saved, and able to go into the overtime period, on a twenty foot jump shot with no time left on the clock. Former Canadian Olympic team member Steve Atkins hit the shot from the corner to tie the game at 78.

The Hawks put up a valiant effort and were leading by one point at the half 33-32. Their inexperience shone through however in the final minutes of the game and it can be chalked up to experience. For most of the game the Hawks were playing with three first year players on the court. The rookies more than proved themselves capable, and it must leave Coach Coulthard drooling at the mouth to think of the years ahead with this fine crop of players.

Leading the Hawk scorers was Doug "Rock" Aitchison. His aggressive, drive to the hoop, type of ball led him to 21 points. The rest of the scoring was spread out among the team, with four others hitting the double digits. Rookie Pat Keane hit for 14, another first year player Steve Forden had 12, Dave Byck popped in 11, and rookie Chuck Klassen added 10.

When the final buzzer sounded last Wednesday night at Windsor's St. Denis Hall, a little bit of history was in the making. Never in the existence of Wilfrid Laurier University have the Men's Basketball Hawks walked out of the Lancer's gym with a win.

Strong relief from the bench, pinpoint foul shooting and a great deal of hard work enabled Golden Hawks to emerge 88-80 victors and shake the St. Denis jinx.

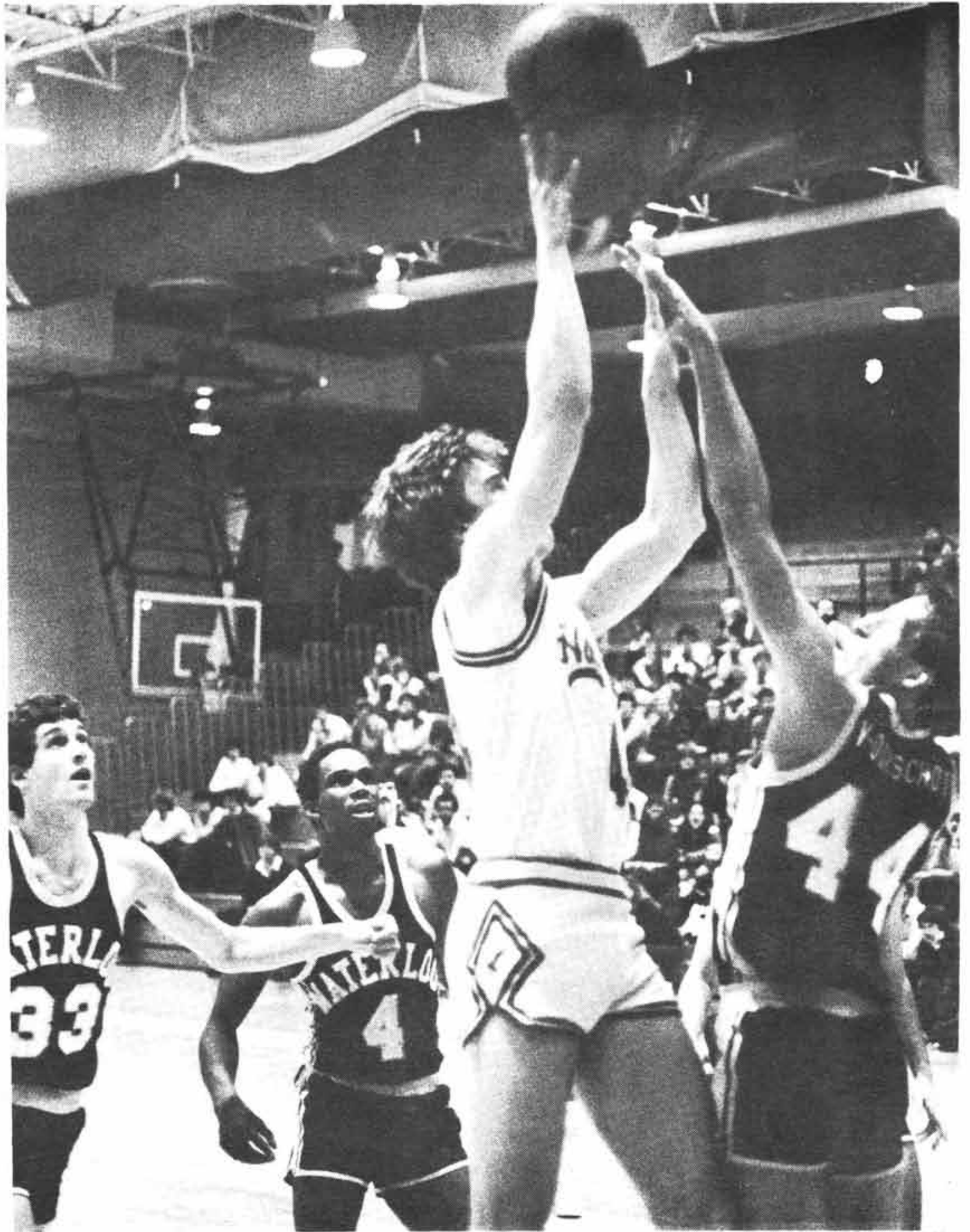
After falling behind by a 42-37 count at half time, Hawks responded with 51 points in the second half including an impressive 13 out of 15 from the free throw line.

Although there is no question that it was a total team effort, a Windsor boy returned home to make a very key contribution to the eventual outcome. With the Hawks trailing by two and just over five minutes remaining in the game, border city native Enzo Piazza connected on three consecutive baskets within a 25 second span which shifted the momentum to Laurier's favour. Doug Aitchison followed with a three point play which caused disgruntled Lancer fans to head for the exits.

Dave Byck led all shooters with 27 points while Aitchison hooped 19, including an unblemished nine of nine from the chalk line.

Piazza notched 14, while rookie Chuck Klassen hit on 11. Guards Steve Forden and Pete Briglio turned in strong games from their general's post. Defensive Leon Arendse continued his steady play as he hauled in 8 rebounds and blocked a shot.

NOTES: Hawks were without the services of rookies Mark Polischuk and Shawn O'Rourke. Both were suffering injuries. An achilles tendon forced Mark to the sidelines while Shawn has knee problems...The win was the 4th for the purple and gold in the last five games...Windsor's new St. Denis Hall doesn't seem to evoke the same atmosphere as the previous facility.



Doug Aitchison puts one up for two points against U of W Tuesday night. Aitchison led the Hawks scorers with 21 points but the Hawks lost in overtime 96-84.

Photo by Chuck Kirkham

Hawkey Hawks in a romp

by John Sanderson

Last Thursday the Hawks played host to the Ryerson Rams; a game dominated by the Hawks as they outplayed, outshot, and outscored the Rams 10-3 en route to their 17th OUA hockey victory.

The scoring opened fast with Hawk Todd Stark getting his first of the night with help from defenceman Wilf Rellinger and Joel Levesque. The Rams were quick to respond however, as Earl Demond scored on the powerplay only three minutes later. Dave Beckon answered the calling for the Hawks with his first of three goals and the Hawks never

looked back. Rob Whistle closed the first period scoring with a powerplay goal, as the Hawks led 3-1.

Strong goaltending by Hawk John Sop, shut out the Rams in the 2nd period, as the Hawks popped in three more goals to take a 6-1 lead. Dave Beckon got his second of the night with help from Beric Sykes which led to Joel Levesque's unassisted, shorthanded goal at the 8:45 mark. The period closed with Beckon's third of the night from the stick of Tim Glencross. Once again the Hawks were shorthanded.

The third period saw the Hawks open up even more as they gained four goals. Todd Stark teamed up

with Mike Grazzola and Rob Holody to get his second of the night at the 2:51 mark. Dan Speck had some help from Kevin Casey and Greg Mills four minutes later to increase the Hawk lead to 8-1. Tony Martindale then popped in the next Hawk goal with help from Stark and Grazzola. Tony later blasted in his second of the night to close the scoring at 10 for the Hawks. John "Sopper" Sop allowed two mid-period goals of compassion for the Rams who managed to rally with some offence.

"I was pleased to see the team play

Weir speaks out on task force

by Chuck Kirkham

Contrary to reports published in last week's Cord, the Presidential Task Force into the use of the Athletic Complex was "never a secret and never intended to be one."

Dr. Weir, president of Wilfrid Laurier University, who initiated the committee, explained the task force more completely in an interview this week. "It is not a secret committee. It would be impossible for it to be one, as soon as questions were asked it would no longer be a secret. The committee itself is not a secret but what is said and done in their

meetings is confidential".

He also clarified that Mr. Peter Venton is not the chairman of the committee. The committee, consisting of seven people voted on their own chairman and selected Dr. Jerry Hall. Other members of the committee are Dean Nichols, Dr. John Peters, Virginia Robinson, Deb Moffett, Ed Nieuwesteeg, and Peter Venton.

Weir's reasoning for initiating the committee was that in the ten year history of the Athletic Complex such a committee had never been struck to see if the Athletic Complex was

cont'd page 18

cont'd page 18

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Hawk Watching

Skiing

Special to the Cord

The 1983 Pepsi Ski Series continued last week with the WLU team showing better results than the week before.

Jane "Smitty" Gripper led the women's team in the first Giant Slalom race of the season. With two impressive runs, Smitty finished 12th overall. Close behind her, and making her debut in the racing circuit, Sue Dawson skied aggressively and placed in the top thirty.

The women's second seed, Kelly Ritchie, fell on her first run, and skied well on her second.

Patty "Wortley" Stickley had two swell runs, and finished with two points. Jane Flynn and Laura Folliot skied tremendously well to gather points and thrust the women's team into fifth place overall.

The highlight of the day however, was the incredible run of Cam MacDonald. At the intermediate point of the course, the clock showed Cam ahead by two one-hundredths of a second. Under extreme pressure, Cam caught an edge, and took a picturesque ten roll tumble, landing in the forest ten metres from his Marker "explosomatic" bindings. Rescue crews worked fifteen minutes retrieving the shaking MacDonald from the forest. It took them a further half hour putting his bindings back together.

Rick Piester finished on top for the men with Philippe Dymont and Chris Walsh both finishing in the top 25.

Dave Latreille and Scotty Barker both skied well. Overall the men's team finished a solid sixth out of fourteen teams.

This week is the double header finale, with a giant slalom race both Thursday and Friday.

When told that Cam would be back again, Blue Mountain authorities were heard to say, "Nets and hay bails will be set up."

Volleyball

by Theresa Noonan

The women's varsity volleyball team was busy last week hosting both Brock and Windsor in two exciting matches.

On Tuesday night the girls hosted Brock in an exhibition match winning four of the five games.

On Thursday night the girls had a somewhat tougher team to handle. They hosted the Ontario West first place team, the Windsor Lancers. The Hawks fell to the strong Windsor team three games to two.

The Hawks started off slowly, not playing their best ball in the first game. As the match went on the girls play improved and the games became closer. Outstanding players for the Hawk team were Wendy Siminski, Karen Egoht, and Carol Stewart.

The girls have one game left in their season as they fight to hold onto their fourth placed spot in Ontario West.

Likewise the women's basketball team's season is almost over. They hosted Brock on Saturday night. Many of you may remember that the Hawks were blown away by the Brock team earlier in the year. In that game the Badger's used a full court press the entire game. That game caused quite a bit of discussion throughout the O.W.I.A.A. as it was unnecessary for Brock to take advantage of the situation and run the score as high as they did.

The second time these teams met the Hawk team improved their situation. Against the third ranked team in the country Laurier was down only 28-16 at the half. This is a feat that the girls should be very proud of.

When the team came out in the second half the Brock full court press started to work, and our girls started to lose their confidence and eventually lost the game 80-24.

The team has one game left in their season. The game is on Friday at 8:00 in the A.C., when they host the Windsor Lancers.

Badminton

by Cathy Drummond

This weekend, both the men's and women's badminton teams travel to Kingston, as EAST MEETS WEST in the final tournament hosted by RMC.

The men's team has played spectacularly this year and has led the competitive western section overall in point standings. However, at the last tournament hosted by Laurier, Jan. 22 and 23, Waterloo managed to tie Laurier for first position. But Laurier still remains overall leader by 2 points as the teams jockey for 1st spot in Kingston.

To give you an idea of the keen competition and calibre of play taking place—two of Laurier's own players—Dave Drummond and Tom Hunter are both members of the Ontario Badminton Team. Both Tom and Dave will be travelling with the Ontario team to Chicoutimi, Quebec during Reading Week to compete in the '83 Canada Winter Games. Unfortunately, Laurier will be losing Tom and Dave as they will be graduating from Business this year.

Laurier also hosted a women's badminton west sectional, Jan. 29th. Western, again, made an overall sweep of the tournament. Though Laurier's team bettered their point standing over their previous tournament they still trail behind overall results at Kingston. Final standings of the Laurier Women's Badminton tournament:

Western 23
McMaster 17
Guelph 8
Laurier 5GOOD LUCK! to both teams
on the weekend.

*NOTE: For those who missed seeing our talented men's team in action—the Laurier tournament will be televised March 19, on channel 11.

Volleyball action continues to be fast and furious down at the A.C. Since no one was able to determine the real volleyball in last week's photo we made it easy this week and left the one ball. Stay tuned for continuing volleyball action.



photo by Gonzola Wilson

O.U.A.A. MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME

Athletic Complex

Tuesday, February 15th

Laurier vs. Western

Sports Quiz

by Mike Lock and Charlie Tatham

1. What was the nickname of the 1934 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals?
2. When a pitcher gives up a "two bagger", does that mean he has turned down a date with eighty year old twins?
3. Name the only major college basketball team that is undefeated this year.
4. Who holds the world record in the long jump, and what year was it set?
5. Where are the 1984 Winter Olympics being held?
6. What is the name of the trophy awarded to the golfer with the lowest average score per round?

7. A Minnesota Viking player once ran into his own end zone and spiked the ball (for a safety), thinking that he had scored a touchdown. Name this bonehead.
8. What is the latest promotional scheme of the North American Soccer League?
9. Name the NHL team owner who is considered a candidate in an upcoming political leadership race. (Hint: It is *not* Harold Ballard).
10. When Montreal won the 1971 Stanley Cup by beating Chicago, who scored the overtime goal in the seventh game?
11. The Langer Question: Between 1957 and 1969, one man won the U.S. National Singles Lawn Bowling Championship six times. Who is this immortal lawn bowling giant?

How did you rate?

- 10 right? You get a blind date with Loni Anderson
 7-9 right? You get a blind date with Nancy Lopez
 4-6 right? You get a blind date with your favorite woman All-Star wrestler
 1-3 right? You get a blind date with the lady at Mac's Milk on University
 0 right? You get a blind date with Ray Charles.

Answers in Scoreboard

Intramural hockey report

by John Sanderson

The games played last week provided the league and its followers with some very entertaining hockey, which, when over, saw some significant changes in the leagues standings.

The Molson Canadians moved up in the rankings by two positions with their 4-1 victory over the improved B2 Bartenders. The game was full of action, but tended to get sloppy at times. The game started out rough as fighting penalties were issued to the Canadians' Pete MacIntyre and the Bartender's Tim Hunt. Both players received the mandatory one game suspension.

A very entertaining hockey game between the first placed Herddogs and the third placed Indecent Assault team saw the Herddogs squeak out a 2-1 victory. This raised their record to 9-1-0. The Herddogs first place seed can be attributed to fine play and excellent goaltending by Doug Urquart. Things may change for the Herddogs however, as they have yet to play the Lunchbuckets or the Unit.

The much improved Gamecocks increased their winning streak to four straight games as they defeated Columbia House 4-3 in a well played game.

The hard working Individuals unfortunately dropped yet another

must win game. The second period power displayed by the Hurting Unit was too much as the Individuals dropped the game 6-2.

The most entertaining game of the week took place Tuesday night. The game, played at 11:00 drew over 100 fans and matched TNUC up against the Unit. The intense rivalry between these teams continued and tonight had the Unit come out on top of a close game, 3-2.

The scoring was opened up by the TNUC team, as defenceman Steve Bolt blasted a shot home from the point. The 1-0 score held until midway through the second period. The Unit's Rod McKeuwan evened the score to end the period in a 1-1 tie.

The third period was spectacular as Mike "Chico" Taylor scored to put the Unit ahead for the first time in the game. With under three minutes left the hard working TNUC team evened the score on a Andy Watson marker.

Larry "Tougie" Tougas proved to be the hero in this game. With 1:15 left in the game, he found the net to ice the victory for the Unit.

Tamiae on ice

by Dick Belloes

Consistency was the name of the game in Tamiae Hockey last week. Wednesday's game saw last place Bus 3 doubled by the Bus 5 'Virgins' by a score of 6-3 and staying in last place - see, consistency! 3's Harry Kozak picked up two of their goals, putting him in the leading scorer position for that team. Their third goal was shot in by Steve Soper.

Goals for the 'Virgins' were provided by team mates Evershed, Lapier, Williamson, McInnes, Thorne and Curtis. The goal by Tim Curtis, combined with his two assists for the game, allowed him to take over first place in the Tamiae scoring race and gave him a good shot at that most coveted title.

The 'Virgins' were once again in uniform on Sunday night and once again skated to a victory, defeating Bus 8 4-3. Tim Curtis picked up two more goals for Bus 5 giving him an even tighter hold on the scoring lead. Remaining goals were by Troy Throne and Dan Novak. Rumour has it that Novak may miss the playoffs for he will be back in Sudbury trying to take care of some unfinished business with a certain female employee of the Laurentian Pub. Bus 8's goals were contributed by Lemmon, Levine and Cave.

I've also been informed that 'Virgin' player Dave Parr scored 4 goals that night. That is quite an accomplishment for someone who has yet to score a goal this season. Unfortunately for Dave, all four were called offside. Keep trying Dave! If you're wondering why I had to be told this and didn't see it for myself, the reason is I was busy chasing some drunken fan who stole one of my famous designer hats.

The week's final game saw Bus 4 pulverize Bus 2 7-3. 4's Scott Hemsley was definitely the first star of the game picking up 5 goals, 3 of which were unassisted and two

shorthanded. Other Bus 4 goals were scored by Munkittrick, Sweeney, and another shorthanded by Roland Osske. Bus 2's losing scoring drive was put together by Martin, Fox and Saumur.

Prior to press time I received a leaked memo from Bus 7 owner H. Mallard outlining the Tamiae playoff format. The top six teams will make the playoffs, with the top two getting a bye in the first round. That first round will see the third and sixth place teams, as well as the fourth and fifth battle it out in sudden death games in hopes of making it to the second round.

The second round will see each of the four teams play two games. Total goals in those games will determine the ranking of the four teams and the top two will play in the final round. The Tamiae champions will be the winners of the best two out of three games. I hope you can understand all this. I sure can't. Mallard writes a memo about as well as he manages hockey teams.

Bus 5 and Bus 8 are now finished regular season play. Both finished tied with 13 points. Bus 5 will receive third place in the final standings due to a superior head to head record and more goals in total for the season. Bus 4 and Bus 7 will fight it out for first place in the coming week. Good luck guys!



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O.U.A.A. MEN'S HOCKEY

Kitchener Auditorium

Thursday, February 10th

Laurier vs Waterloo

Chuck's Ground

It's another one of those weeks. Everyone is screaming and yelling at me to hurry up and finish the Ground. It's only 1:00 Wednesday morning—what the hell is everyone upset about?

How about that Brett Roberts? His friend Torigian hasn't been gone for more than two weeks and already he has run out of ideas for Buffalo Chips. That's right folks. Roberts has run dry. If you think about it though it just makes sense. At the beginning of the year they stuck up for the cheerleaders and last week he stood up for women's rights. What kind of garbage is this? C'mon Roberts pick it up! No excuses. Next week I want a Chips and I want a good one. (Why not phone Torigian? It's obvious that he was the brains of the operation!)

How about those Leafs? Can't figure them out. One week I'm ready to dump 'em off the end of Yonge Street into Lake Ontario and forget all about them, and then they do something half decent. Right now they are half a step from the edge but they'll probably pick up and make the playoffs. Get rid of Salming though. Washed up! History! Move him now and you might get something for him. Somebody please tell the Leafs to give Paul Higgins a break! The man sits on the pine all game then comes out and hits someone over the head. Holy Cementhead Batman!

How about that presidential task force? Scary, boys and girls. Do you have some concerns about the A.C.? Why not talk to Deb Moffett or Ed Nieuwesteeg (is that spelled right?). Anyhow, give them some suggestions; it can't hurt at all. If you don't want to talk to them, write a letter and bring it up to the Cord Office, we'll see that it gets to the right people. With some quick phone calls I came up with a couple of things for the task force. The weight room is only open from 12 noon 'till 5:00 p.m. on the weekends. That may be okay for Saturday, but how about an extension for Sunday? Item B. Let people sign up for squash courts earlier than 8:30, say 8:00 or 8:15. Keep a better watch on the sign up sheet and don't let people book more than one court.



**I HAVE THIS
MENTAL
BLOCK, SO...**

How about those Golden Hawks synchronized swimmers. Oh...we don't have any. Never mind. But did you know that we do have a curling team at our school. Sure do. Wouldn't lie to you.

How about that Tuffy Knight? He may not talk to me much but he can't seem to stop from putting his foot in his mouth whenever I'm around. While in an interview with Cookie Leach a couple of weeks ago Sir Tuffy had the obnoxiousness (new word) to barge in on our conversation. We were in her office at the time he made his grand entrance. Hey, it did not matter to him that the door was locked, he used his master key. What are they for anyhow. This isn't about Tuffy's rudeness though. This is about his ignorance of the varsity program at our school. While I was there he popped in to ask Cookie if we had a gymnastics team at our school. Simply Amazing!

Nuff said.

Chuck Kirkham

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to all of those who helped and supported me in the last two weeks.

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Buffalo Chips



high strung people, we have to baby them you know.

Let's talk "I miss Matt". Yes lovers of Buffalo Chips I think that Brett really misses his big buddy from St. Catherines. Last seen, Torigian was kissing ass at a Moss Lawson recruitment drive. Seems that Torigian wants to get into the "k market. Would you buy anything from him? I've seen this guy in action and he would do anything to sell a product. It is usually himself that he is trying to sell however and of course fails miserably.

But back to Brett. What the hell is wrong? I'll tell you. Roberts has developed standards. Egad you say? Correct. Roberts feels that the level of intellectual stimulation has regressed in his column and has refused to write another Buffalo Chips column until he is properly motivated. So girls if you really miss the Chips bring your beer in hand and track down Brett. He is in search of motivation.

Yes, the Buffalo is an almost extinct species. It follows of course that their Chips would also become rare. There is no Buffalo Chips this week. Brett is depressed, lonely, bitter, mad, worn out, frustrated, bored, impotent, sober, underfed.... who knows. These intellects are such



Hawkey

cont'd from 15
so well," said Gowing understanding the motivational problems a team faces when playing the last placed club. "The boys all put in a good effort for 60 minutes as did John Sop in net" he replied.

The Hawks are presently poised to finish second in the O.U.A.A.

standings but must defeat both Windsor twice and Waterloo tonight. If the Hawks so much as tie, they will loose their second place standing to Western who at present appear as they will finish only one point behind Laurier. We can witness the rivalry between Waterloo and Laurier tonight at the Auditorium. Game time 8:00 p.m.

Weir

cont'd from 15
"meeting its mandate."

Weir went on to explain the difficulties that the Complex faces in trying to satisfy the needs of the different people who use it.

Weir strongly emphasized that this group was "not a witch hunt, out to get Tuffy Knight." He was concerned that the task force was seen as this and was adamant that Knight's job was not on the line.

On the issue of how the Laurier population would be able to provide input to this committee Weir replied that he told the members what he wanted, and left it up to them to decide how to go about collecting that information.

The results of the task force will hopefully be in the hands of Weir by the end of the academic year. At that time he will decide if the report should be released to the public.

It's a bird...
It's a plane...



Photo by Chuck Kirkham

It's a Golden Hawk!

SUPERSPORTS

**TUESDAY,
MARCH 15**

**TEMPORARILY
IN
STOCK**

WELCOME BOCK!
THE SPRING BEER. FROM LABATT'S.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Varsity

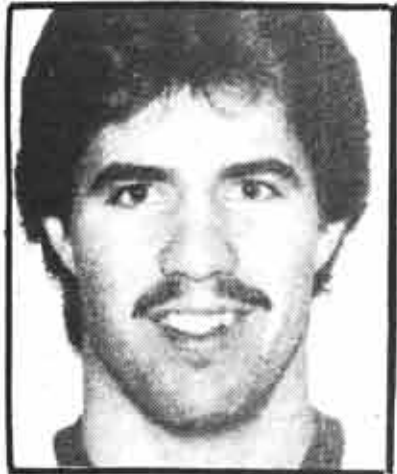
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	18	1	1	196	48	37
Laurier	17	3	1	117	57	35
Western	15	4	0	126	63	30
Queen's	13	7	1	106	75	27
McMaster	12	8	0	110	74	24
Guelph	10	8	2	113	93	22
Laurentian	10	10	1	98	105	21
York	10	9	0	100	80	20
Windsor	9	10	1	93	109	19
Brock	6	12	2	101	159	14
RMC	3	19	0	95	168	6
Waterloo	2	17	1	61	128	5
Ryerson	2	19	0	81	184	4

Results

Thurs.
Laurier 10 Ryerson 3

Sat.
Toronto 1 Queen's 0
McMaster 8 RMC 3
Laurentian 7 Brock 4
Windsor 6 Guelph 6
Ryerson 6 Waterloo 5

Sun.
York 14 Ryerson 1
Toronto 14 RMC 0



Dan Speck: Led the Hawks in scoring again. 3 goals against Ryerson in a 10-3 win.

Future Games

Thurs
Waterloo at Laurier
Sat
Laurier at Windsor

CIAU Hockey Rankings

1. Toronto
2. Concordia
3. Saskatchewan
4. Moncton
5. Brandon
6. Dalhousie
7. Alberta
8. **Laurier**
9. Manitoba
10. Western

Intramural

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Herrdogs	9	1	0	18		
Unit	8	0	1	17		
Indecent Assault	6	2	2	14		
Molson Canadians	6	2	1	13		
TNUC	6	4	0	12		
Lunch Buckets	6	2	0	12		
Party Mongers	4	4	1	9		
Game Cocks	4	6	0	8		
Willison Animals	3	6	0	8		
Hurting Unit	3	4	1	7		
Columbia House	2	9	0	4		
Individuals	1	8	0	2		
B2 Bartenders	0	10	0	0		

Tamiae

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Bus 4	9	1	1	52	28	19
Bus 7	8	1	0	40	20	16
Bus 8	6	5	1	46	37	13
Bus 5	5	6	1	44	44	11
Bus 6	2	7	2	27	41	6
Bus 3	2	6	2	30	48	6
Bus 2	2	8	1	30	51	5

Tamiae Playoff Schedule

1st round
1st and 2nd place teams get byes
3rd vs 6th one game elimination
4th vs 5th one game elimination

2nd Round
1st vs lowest ranked remaining team
2nd vs other remaining team
-2 game total goals series

3rd Round
2 remaining teams play the best 2 out of 3

Volleyball

Men

WEST	W	L	P
Waterloo	7	7	0
Guelph	8	7	1
Western	8	5	3
McMaster	7	3	4
Laurier	8	1	7
Brock	8	0	8

Future Games

Men
Fri
McMaster at Laurier

Women
Fri
Laurier at Guelph

Basketball

Men

West

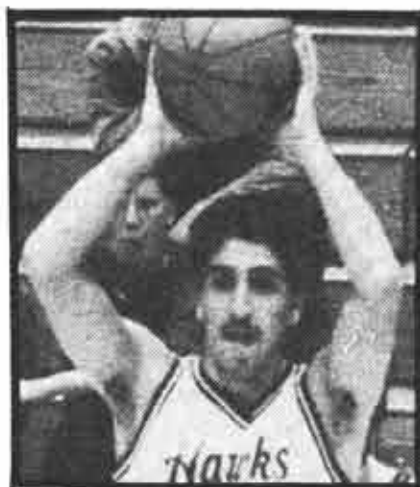
	W	L	F	A	Pt
Waterloo	7	2	719	659	14
Brock	5	4	691	674	10
Laurier	4	4	612	630	8
Western	4	4	592	614	8
McMaster	4	5	682	711	8
Windsor	3	5	705	656	6
Guelph	3	6	601	658	6

Results

Sat.
Brock 80 Western 66
Waterloo 83 Windsor 79

Future Games

Fri
Laurier at McMaster



Enzo Piazza returned to his hometown, Windsor to help the Hawks down the Lancers. Piazza scored 14 points.

Women

West

	W	L	F	A	P
Brock	11	0	858	432	22
Guelph	9	1	686	504	18
McMaster	6	5	608	510	12
Western	5	5	598	557	10
Waterloo	4	7	583	685	8
Windsor	2	8	592	664	4
Laurier	0	11	325	898	0

Results

Sat.
Brock 80 Laurier 22
McMaster 71 Windsor 49
Western 70 Waterloo 47
Brock 80 Laurier 24

Future Games

Fri
Windsor at Laurier

CIAU Basketball Rankings

1. Victoria
2. Brandon
3. Calgary
4. St. F-X
5. Dalhousie
6. Concordia
7. Waterloo
8. York
9. Winnipeg
10. Ottawa

Answers

1. The Gashouse Gang
2. No, the batter hit a double
3. University of Nevada, Las Vegas
4. Bob Beamon, 1968
5. Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
6. The Vardon Trophy
7. Jim Marshall
8. Complimentary pillows with each pair of seasons tickets
9. Peter Pocklington
10. Henri Richard
11. Willis Tweksbury

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