

the CORD weekly

Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, September 15, 1983 Volume 24, Number 2

Waterworks brings live theatre

See page 14

Inside

Studying Women

The joint UW - WLU Women's Studies Option was added last January, and Coordinators are optimistic about fall enrolment. page 5

In Brief

A new regular feature has been added to the Cord. Every week you can keep up with university news from around the nation. page 8

Whales dying

This week's feature comes from Victoria, B.C. where the whales in SeaWorld are having a tough time surviving. page 11

Reggae at UW

Monday's free outdoor concert featured local reggae bands Messenjah and 20th Century Rebels. page 13

Hawks win again!

The Golden Hawks defeated the Waterloo Warriors 18-3 last Saturday. This marked their 12th straight victory over the cross-town rivals. page 17

Soccer Hawks

Laurier's soccer Hawks returned from an unsuccessful McGill tournament hoping for a winning season. page 17



Photo by Karim Virani

Laurier Shiners hit the streets last Saturday to raise money for CF research. This cop obviously has taken a shining to a couple of Laurier students. For further details on the day and its success see the story on page 4.

Calendars in conflict

by Chuck Kirkham

A University administrator may have attempted to pay off Student Publications not to publish the Student Calendar this past summer.

Although denying any questions on his offer of money not to publish, Laurier's Vice President-Finance Peter Venton did ask Student Publications not to publish their calendar this year. Venton felt that there was a duplication of service being performed. The school this year has published their own calendar through the Athletic Complex.

The Athletic Department felt that they were receiving unfavourable coverage last year on campus and saw this calendar as a way to promote themselves. They hired a professional ad agency to solicit ads and produced 2000 copies of the Athletic Review of 1982-1983.

Meanwhile, Student Publications was busy on their own version of a student calendar. This is the calendar that the students put together and finance themselves every year. Most of the cost of the calendar is met by ads and the rest is paid for with students fees. This year over \$2000 was solicited in ads leaving an additional \$1000 to be financed by the students.

Upon discovery of the competition through advertisers unwilling to advertise twice on the same campus, Student Publications started investigation into agreements on advertising rights on campus. All that was found was an agreement between the University and the Student Union not to enter into the same money-making ventures. Following this an agreement was discovered between the Union and Student Pubs giving advertising rights to Student Pubs.

John Karr approached Venton for Student Pubs. Venton informed Karr that it was impossible for the school to stop production of the calendar. Venton then asked Karr to ask Student Pubs not to publish their calendar and the school would publish an additional 2000 copies of their calendar.

Because of advertising contracts, Student Pubs could not stop publication and told Karr so. Karr

continued on page 4

New bill proposed

Stephenson wants financial control

George Cook
Queen's Park Bureau Chief

TORONTO (CUP) - A bill to prevent Ontario universities from running yearly deficits of more than two per cent of their annual revenue was given second reading by a committee of the provincial legislature here last week.

Described by opposition critics as a "massive intervention" by the government in the affairs of autonomous institutions, the bill, if passed, will give the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities sweeping powers to audit university books and to take control of a university's finances if it is deemed necessary.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario's minister of education, said the bill will give the government the authority to investigate a university's finances if the school runs a deficit of more than two per cent per year.

If, after such an investigation, the institution is found to be in serious financial difficulty, the ministry could then move to take control of the school's finances by appointing a supervisor who

would assume the responsibilities of the university's board of governors and president.

The supervisor would then work with the governing body and president to reduce the school's deficit. If these co-operative efforts fail, however, the supervisor would have the power to take full control of the institution's finances.

The proposed legislation states that the university supervisor "may request the governing body and the chief executive officer of the university to do any act that they have the authority to do, and may do the act on their behalf if they fail to comply with his request."

Stephenson said a university supervisor would not interfere in the "purely academic, non-financial matters" of an institution. "The appointment (of a supervisor) would be made only in order to prevent financial insolvency," she said.

Stephenson told the standing committee on social development that she believes the anti-deficit legislation will prevent universities from responding to financial restraint by spending more than their yearly revenue allows.

She said the proposed law will help universities

by ensuring that "they are not jeopardized by the accumulation of unmanageable deficits."

Reaction to the proposed legislation has ranged from reluctant acceptance to outright rejection.

"We don't especially want it, but we can live with it," Alvin Lee, president of McMaster University in Hamilton and chairperson of the Council of Ontario Universities, told the committee. COU is a non-government body representing the province's university administration.

Despite COU's cautious acceptance of the bill, Lee went on to describe the provisions for the appointment of a supervisor to run a financially troubled university as "a pretty brutal mechanism."

NDP Education critic Richard Allen (Hamilton West) said Bill 42 represents a "major intervention of the autonomy of universities."

Allen called the legislation an inadequate response to the underfunded condition of Ontario's post-secondary system of education.

"The legislation is more than unnecessary," he said, "it is quite unjust. Institutions are being told they must tighten their belts or else, and the or else is Bill 42."



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news

Library addition official

by Chuck Tatham

Every bigwig available was on hand for Tuesday's library commemoration. This did not ensure that the proceedings would be interesting, but strangely enough they were. With the two unfinished floors as a backdrop, university development and alumni affairs director Marjorie Millar chaired a panel of speakers who rose to the occasion by presenting enlightening speeches, many of which I listened to.

John H. Moffat, chairman of the WLU Board of Governors, was the first speaker; the emphasis of his speech was the fact that the addition to the library was the WLU Development Fund's first major

expenditure. Not only was it the first major expenditure, but the entire project was privately financed without government assistance of any kind. Just another example of Laurier's ability to raise money for a worthy cause.

The university president, whose name I almost missed because of the incessantly droning riveting machines, Dr. John A. Weir, then spoke eloquently on various related topics. Considering that it looked as if a monsoon was about to hit Waterloo, the speakers kept their addresses short and somewhat sweet. Mayor Marjorie Carroll and Librarian Erich Schultz maintained the expeditious tradition, and when the sky finally opened up the building

contractor was embarking on a rousing description of masonry and its weather-resistant qualities.

Because of a class at 2:30, I was unable to stay and mingle with the enthusiastic crowd. I also had to forego the table of goodies that had been hauled out of the dining hall for the bigwigs to nibble on while admiring that 8th wonder of the world, our library. This ceremony was most appropriate considering the immeasurable value that the beloved library has to each and every one of us. The additional space provided by the new floors will give us more space to study and read, let alone lounge and talk.



Photo by Karim Virani

Tuesday afternoon saw the official proclamation of the addition to the library. Seen here are members of the administration and Development contributors signing their names to the back of the billboard with the library addition notice. Approximately 100 people attended the celebration despite the threatening weather.

Bricker Street bustling

by Mark Hall

At least one of the campus' minor inconveniences should be eliminated within the next two weeks as work crews complete the facelift of Bricker Street.

The construction, a Local Initiatives Project, includes replacement of water lines, addition of curbs and sidewalks, laying down a new road base, and repaving the road.

The total price tag for the project is estimated at \$170,000. The cost will be shared by the City of Waterloo, Bricker Street residents, including WLU which owns one side of the street, and the provincial government through the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Wes Robinson, Laurier's Director of Physical Plant and Planning, has estimated the university's share will come to about \$22,000.

The sidewalks and curbs were expected to be in by last Tuesday, said Lorne Musselman, the city's Works Superintendent. He expects the asphalt to be down by next week, leaving only landscaping to be completed.

Construction started about two weeks ago and has caused some inconvenience for students and faculty who have had to visit the University's Bricker Street offices.



Photo by Karim Virani

Add Bricker Street to the list of late starting projects that are making things that more difficult to go back to school. Construction should be completed within two weeks.

But even after crews mop up their operations there, we'll still have to make our way around the construction at the library.



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Sommerville in charge



by Kevin Byers

For all those who frequent the Turret, Wilf's, or the Student Union Office, or perhaps have just seen an unfamiliar face, you may be wondering who the new face is. Well, she is Marie Sommerville, WLUSU's

new liquor co-ordinator.

Sommerville brings to Laurier vast experience in the entertainment field. She graduated from Dalhousie with a BA in Recreation and a minor in Business. She then spent two years at Dalhousie as Campus Activities Director which is quite parallel to her new position at Laurier. Though we often think of people possessing a degree in Recreation working elsewhere, Sommerville maintains that her job is "in the recreation field as it deals with students and their leisure time."

Sommerville has wasted no time in settling into the Laurier environment. Already the Information Centre has arrived in the Student Union Building, located across from Wilf's.

The newly arrived Information

Centre, which has taken up most of Marie's time, is far from complete at this time; it is being kept open specifically so that it can develop according to the needs of Laurier students. As Sommerville says, "as the year progresses numerous additions and services will be offered ranging from 'ticket sales' to a 'leave-for' drawer." She suggests that you visit the Information Centre to find out about the 'leave-for' drawer.

Having arrived at Laurier last summer, Sommerville has been very impressed with the student organization. She went on to say that "the honorarium system provides a high level of enthusiasm which is often lacking in student organizations; as a result, you have the keen people filling the positions."

Laurier shines

by Mark Hall

Laurier's frosh were out in force last Saturday putting a shine on the K-W area to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Canada in this year's Shinerama.

About 350 first year "Shiners" took to the streets at the end of Orientation Week to leave no shoe unshone and no window unwiped. And organizers are pleased with the results. Due to this gallant effort the Twin City looks a little brighter. But, more importantly, the CF Association will receive vital funds for research projects in its fight against this potentially fatal hereditary disease.

"We thought it went very well," says Janice Johnson, who

brought back more than 1,000 dollars, and another, the Pussycats, came in with about 800. To the winners went the spoils of victory - 10 cases of beer donated by Labatt's.

A number of other fund-raising events were held as part of the Shinerama campaign including displays, a money line set up at the Fairview Park Mall in Kitchener, and a jewellery shine in the Turret on Friday night.

A Win-a-Date contest also added some money to the effort. Lee Kavey drew a night out with Janice Johnson, and WLJ Student's Union President Tom Reaume will escort winner Helen Elyea for an evening, both courtesy of McGuiness Landing.

The Labatt's and McGuiness



coordinated the event. "To date we have received 8,780 dollars."

That figure, an improvement over last year's Shinerama which raised about 6,000 dollars, is expected to climb, says Johnson.

"A number of campus clubs have offered to donate additional money."

Most of the money was raised by roving hordes of first year students armed with tins of bootblack, old rags, and Windex. Following the tips published in last week's Cord, they headed out in search of the hapless victims of lackluster footwear and bug-splattered windshields.

One group, the Seahawks,

Landing contributions were only a part of "the long list of donations" which helped to make Shinerama a shining success, says Johnson.

"The community showed an interest," she says, "and we're really glad they did."

The money raised here at WLJ and at other universities across the country forms a sizeable chunk of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's budget. Shinerama is the foundation's only national fund-raising event, and the contributions make up about 18 per cent of its annual income. Saturday's effort will be well-received.

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CAMBRIDGE (Galt)

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GUELPH

Venton

continued from page 1

returned later to inform the editor of the Calendar, Jackie Kaiser, that Venton was interested in covering the deficit of the student calendar if they did not publish.

"Venton could not understand why the students would want to produce a calendar if it would lose money. The money he offered would leave them without a deficit if they did not publish. The Athletic Calendar will make \$1,000," said Karr.

"My understanding is that Venton could not understand why we would want to provide a service to the students that was not profitable. My impression is that the money was a form of compensation for the work that we had already put into the calendar," explained Calendar and Cord Editor Jackie Kaiser.

Venton meanwhile denies ever offering the students any money.

"I thought about it once," said Venton. "Once I realized that it was impossible for them to stop publication I did not suggest it. I felt that if they stopped publication then they could save themselves the deficit. By publishing 2000 additional Athletic Calendars we could meet the needs of the students."

The school is guaranteed \$1000 on their calendar by Shey Publications, the company to whom the ad collection was contracted.

Venton realizes that there is a problem with the duplication of services and stressed that the school will soon be centralizing their advertising and fund-raising ventures in the Office of Institutional Affairs. He also made it clear that the school will be in contact with student leaders so that another such incident will not occur.

news

Women's Studies At last Laurier offers Option

by Jackie Kaiser

The Women's Studies Option offered jointly by University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University is enjoying increased student interest this year. Since its introduction last January, preregistration enrolment in Women's Studies 200 has tripled.

The goal of the WLU-UW Women's Studies Option is, according to UW Coordinator Hannah Fournier, "to bring to the attention of students and faculty of both universities the amount and importance of scholarship that is related to women." Fournier also stressed that research concerning women is a major scholarly focus that merits the acknowledgement of the academic world. Dr. Anne Hall, WLU Women's Studies Coordinator, noted that "we wouldn't need courses in Sociology of Women if a lot of the study and data didn't exclude women."

The idea of a Women's Studies Option was developed when Dr. Fournier was working on the possibility of introducing such a program at UW. As she looked at the courses offered at UW that seemed related to women, she realized that there were a number of courses at WLU that would greatly enhance UW's offerings. The weaknesses of one university worked out to be the strengths of the other.

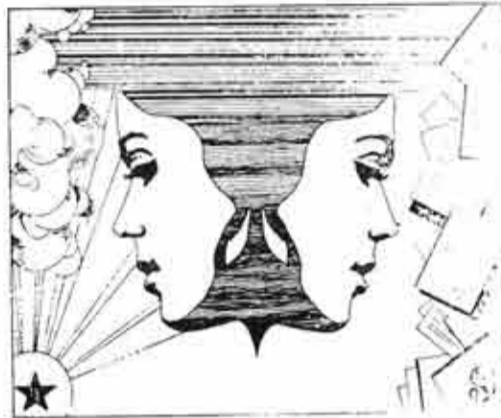
Fournier spoke extensively about the idea with WLU History professor Arlene Guinsberg. When they found that they "shared a common perspective on what (they) thought Women's Studies could become," they decided to present a proposal to their universities.

The proposal went to the WLU Senate during the summer of 1982, and by January of 1983 the Option was ready to be introduced. During the winter term last year, the introductory Women's Studies courses—Women's Studies 200—was taught at WLU. This September marks the first offering of Women's Studies 300.

In addition to these two one-term Women's Studies courses, students enrolled in the

Option are required to complete eight one-term courses as outlined by the program. Dr. Hall noted that many of the approved courses are designed to allow students to focus on women without necessarily requiring them to do so.

Most of the courses offered under the Option were initiated in other departments, and most of these courses existed long before the actual Option was developed. A few new courses have been created by various academic departments as people have become increasingly aware of the long-standing lack of adequate research in many areas of scholarship.



Women's Studies at WLU and UW is a truly interdisciplinary course of study, with several instructors from a variety of disciplines sharing the lectures in a given course. Topics covered in Introductory Women's Studies include: Biological Sex Differences; Women, Health, and Illness; Contemporary Feminism; Mass Media and Advertising; Women and Politics; Women and Religion; Women and Creativity; Women and Film; and Women and Sport.

Invited lecturers from WLU include Paul Tiessen (English), and Juaane Clarke (Sociology). Women's Studies 200 is being offered this term on Thursday evenings at the University of Waterloo.

Your university BOOKSTORE

Located in the Concourse at the heart of the university, it is an auxiliary service of the university for faculty, staff, and students. The Bookstore is required to pay all reasonable costs out of revenues and is budgeted to operate at close to break even. Any surplus goes to the general operation of all ancillary enterprises for improvements in facilities and services. It is run by a qualified staff of eight full-time and four regular part-time persons. Additional part-time staff, including students, are required from time to time.

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PRICING

Books - text or general - priced at publisher's suggested list.

When imported from the USA we show list plus cost of the exchange, eg. \$11.55 plus \$2.20 ex. We do not raise the prices of old stock to the price of new stock. Supplies and other merchandise are priced competitively at reasonable mark-ups.

USED BOOKS

Buybacks are announced and held at the beginning and/or end of terms. Buyback lists are posted and should be checked. A wholesaler is brought in to buy back books no longer on course during the September buyback.

Clothbound books are bought back at 50%, resold at 75%; paperbacks at 40%, resold at 66%. Books must be in good re-saleable condition. Also some used books are bought from wholesalers for resale in the bookstore.

REFUNDS

Refunds may be given on text books in mint condition, when receipt is shown, up to three weeks from beginning of term, or, in the case of summer session, one week. No refunds on general books. Defective merchandise will be replaced.

SALES/PROMOTIONS

- the annual week-long 20% off sale on non-text books in November
- spring sale prior to inventory with reductions up to 50% or more.
- other miscellaneous sales and discounts advertised in The Cord Weekly throughout the year.
- the annual Meet-the-Author Series sponsored by the Bookstore.

ARRANGEMENT

Self-serve basis, all books arranged by subject and shelved alphabetically by author. General books are either in separate categories, eg. fiction; or on shelf inserts above the appropriate texts.

SHOPLIFTING

Shoplifting is regarded seriously and treated accordingly. Bags, books, packages, and excess clothing are to be left in the bookdrops provided. Refunds must be taken care of at the counter just inside the door before entering the turnstile.

Please feel free to discuss your concerns, questions or suggestions with the bookstore manager.



This sign as been on display for most of the summer in Uptown Waterloo. It wins the first annual Tacky Sign of the Year Award. First prize consists of a large brick through the window. They have been warned! Just judging by the logo you can tell what is for sale can't you. It's so obvious. They sell bowling trophies! Wish we were joking.

We can name a few!

comment

A time for hope...

The world has a different feeling to it these days—it is shaken, cynical, ill at ease. The Korean Air Lines "massacre", as US President Ronald Reagan has appropriately termed the Soviet downing of KAL Flight 007, has shocked and enraged the nations of the world.

The political leaders of North America and Western Europe have used just about every suitable adjective in the English language to express their official responses to the Soviet act—a few officials have even employed expletives to indicate their disapproval. Not much is left to comment about the KAL incident except to re-emphasize that it was an utterly incomprehensible and completely unforgivable act. Clearly, the world is outraged at this enormous waste of human life.

Let's face it. We'll never know the truth behind this infamous event—that's for certain. The vast number of conflicting reports and testimonies and the incredible variety of "educated guesses" about what really occurred makes it utterly impossible to make sense of the event.

Some say the incident was premeditated murder on the part of the Soviets. Others are sure that the United States planned to have the plane fly off course, knowing full well the action the Soviets would take, simply to make the USSR look bad in the eyes of the world.

Who knows? Maybe the pilot was on drugs.

Mr. Reagan must be happier than a pig in a pile these days. Certainly he is genuinely grieved at the loss of innocent life and concerned about the international implications and repercussions. But suddenly the guy doesn't look quite so silly. Many otherwise intelligent individuals have seemingly been won over to Reagan's side after this extraordinary show of proof that the Russians are actually the "savage beasts" Reagan always claimed they were.

Some people were probably even relieved at the incident. All of a sudden there is widespread and vocal support for MX Missile deployment. Displays of violence and anti-Soviet sentiment beyond compare have rapidly displaced the atmosphere of hopefulness that the worldwide disarmament campaign had worked so hard to achieve. Now Washington will have no trouble convincing Americans to support increased defence spending.

The time for peace is now, more than ever before. It is poignantly obvious to the friends and families of the 269 victims that were on Flight 007, and it should be clear to the rest of us as well. Life in a world in which nations are continually at odds—in which no trust can exist, in which suspicion, blame, and uncertainty prevail—is really no life at all.

Now, more than ever before, is a time for hope. When the dream of world peace is abandoned and the courage to effect change lost, then life itself loses its value. We mustn't resign ourselves to live in a world of distrust and unrest, but rather reapply ourselves to the goal of peace with newfound intensity.

Jackie Kaiser

WLUSU responds

Dear Editor:

It is reassuring to find *The Cord* maintaining its high standards this year by keeping a watchful eye on the WLUSU Board of Directors (re: 'WLUSU Fiscally Fit,' Sept. 9). In his ambitious reporting, however, News Editor Chuck Kirkham failed to mention why the Board may have seemed somewhat apathetic.

Granted, Campus Clubs fill the needs of and create forums for a lot of Laurier students. Therefore any club issues coming before the Board should be treated in a sincere and deferent manner.

However, one point should be made clear. The total of \$5000 plus requested by all of the Campus Clubs is only a tiny portion of WLUSU's annual operating budget. As much money will be spent on the new Information Booth and surrounding area by the time it is fully completed. More will be spent on furniture and equipment for the T.V. Lounge and the Turret as well as throughout the WLUSU building.

Why should the Board take two days to analyse every penny requested by Laurier's worthwhile clubs? The money is not squandered but well spent. The Board of Directors realize this, and perhaps Mr. Kirkham should as well.

Dave Docherty
Vice President
Wilfrid Laurier Student Union



We've Changed!

Hey everybody, doesn't *The Cord* look great this year? We know that all of you are just going crazy over all the new stuff in *The Cord*. What new stuff? Well, we'll tell you.

You couldn't have missed the new masthead (could you?), and surely the easy-to-read type stepped out and slapped you right in your literate face. All this is because we want to give our readers the best newspaper we can.

However, our paper hasn't just changed in the way that it looks; even the content is different this year! We're going to have more features, more pictures, and more articles that'll have you sprinting for your copy of *The Cord* every Thursday morning.

Strangely enough, we still need more writers. If you've wanted to have your name in print for reasons other than a felony, get up to *The Cord* office and get your pen scribbling. Even some of your old essays and reports could get spiced up and used as features; wouldn't it be great to have some of your cherished schoolwork printed for all to see?!

Watch for free classified ads next week! If you're in the concourse at the right time, you'll be able to get an ad absolutely free.

Try Our Shoes On For Size



the **CORD** weekly

Some people like to sit around and complain about the way things are. Other people like to do something about it.

The Cord- One Size Fits All.



the **CORD** weekly

Thursday, September 15, 1983
Volume 24, Number 2

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The Cord Weekly is published weekly during the fall and winter academic terms. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, WLUSU, and Student Publications. *The Cord* is a member of the Canadian University Press news cooperative. Eight-month, 24-issue subscription rates are \$12.00 for addresses within Canada and \$15.00 for the United States and Europe.

Letters to the Editor should be typed and handed in to the Cord Editor prior to Monday noon. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number. *The Cord* reserves the right to refuse any submission which it considers racist, sexist, or libellous in nature. All letters are subject to editing for length. *The Cord* welcomes all comments, criticisms and suggestions from its readers.

National Advertising for *The Cord* is provided by Campus Plus, 124 Merton Street, 3rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M4S 2Z2. For local advertising, call (519) 884-2990 or (519) 884-2991.

The Cord offices are located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Typeset by Student Publications, W.L.U., and printed at Fairway Press, Kitchener.

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comment

'New' Bourassa, old ideas

by Mike Strathdee

Jobs! For one and a half million Canadians, the word captures an elusive dream, the hope of finding employment. For two Quebec politicians, the word is an empty promise to be used as a tool in gaining power.

Brian Mulroney, the man who once shut down an entire town in Quebec as president of the Iron Ore company, knows that memories are short enough that Canadians will succumb to his "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs" rhetoric and elect him Prime Minister of Canada sometime next year.

Another con man who is quite successfully singing the same tune is Robert Bourassa, soon to be reborn leader of the Quebec Liberal Party. (Bourassa was premier of Quebec between 1970 and 1976). He lost his seat to a Pequist poet during the Levesque sweep to power. Seven years later, he is assured of victory at the October 14-15 leadership convention in Quebec City. All that remains in doubt is exactly how large his victory will be and how long it will take the janitors to clean the debris from the convention floor on Sunday evening.

Raymond Gagneau, a Quebec banker who served as finance minister in the Bourassa government, was once touted as a potential rival to Bourassa in the race to succeed Claude Ryan. Last week, Gagneau indicated that he will support Bourassa, albeit inactively. Gagneau also predicted a solid first ballot win for Bourassa. In addition to Gagneau, 23 of the 46 member Liberal caucus support Bourassa's return from exile.

Bourassa's candidacy has caused several problems for former leader Claude Ryan. Ryan is a man of honesty and principle, principles which are almost directly opposed to the flimflam sleaze which is Bourassa's style. Ryan could be described as the conscience of a party which doesn't want to hear about anything except power. The new, improved (?) Bourassa is seen as the best vehicle towards that end.

A recent Le Devoir article indicates that Ryan is actively supporting Daniel Johnson, support which is likely the kiss of death for Johnson's weak campaign. Ryan's indiscretion puts him in double trouble, and makes it likely that he will have little future in a Bourassa led Liberal party or government. If Ryan cannot marshal a sizable number of delegates for Daniel Johnson, his lack of influence in the party could lead to public humiliation for the former leader. On the other hand, if Ryan is somewhat successful, he may be viewed by Bourassa as a potential threat within caucus, and ostracized as a result. As one Quebec analyst put it, "il n'y a pas de place pour la belle-mère chez les beaux mariés," which translates "there is no room for the mother-in-law at the newlywed's home."

The desperation of the other candidates, MLA Pierre Paradis and Daniel Johnson, to avoid a complete slaughter is shown by their efforts to team up and pool

supporters in specific ridings in order to prevent Bourassa from sweeping the delegate selection. September 18th is the final date for delegate selection, and it appears that Johnson Paradis efforts have been too little, too late.

Six months ago, it was widely assumed that the federal Liberals would actively support any candidate who appeared to have a chance of stopping Bourassa. No such saviour appeared, and the resultant silence has been deafening. Most significantly, Jean Chretien offered an olive branch to Bourassa. The federal Liberals have never liked Bourassa, and are now coming to the painful realization that they will have to live with him. What remains to be seen is whether the man who Trudeau once contemptuously referred to as "hot dog eater" now bears any ill will towards the federal Liberals. My bet is yes.

Bourassa sounds a lot like Mulroney, and it would not be surprising to see a Mulroney-Bourassa under the table agreement for the sole purpose of sending the Federal Grits to oblivion — and keeping them there for a while. With Tory support in Quebec currently at 40%, a decision by Bourassa to keep his workers on the sidelines during the next federal election could severely damage Fortress Quebec for the federal Liberals, with disastrous consequences.

Bourassa's recent speeches have proven that he harbours at least some grudges. He smugly notes that "the anglos who helped defeat me in 1976 were proven wrong by the passage of Bill 101."

And what about Bill 101? How will Bourassa change the language charter? Bourassa has already indicated that he plans no wholesale changes to the bill, seeking to "avoid a bitter debate on the language bill." If he remains true to his word, he will also avoid giving any rope — or an election issue — to the P.Q. Bourassa plans very little change to the status quo. He wants to "eliminate mindless applications of the law" (a vague promise which should allow him to play both sides of the street at once), and to allow bilingual commercial and business signs.

Bourassa claims that the economy will be his number one priority. He may find several difficult roadblocks in the way of his job creation dreams when he becomes premier. This fall the P.Q. government's Law 17, anti-scar labour legislation, which is unique in North America, may lead to another exodus of businesses and capital out of Quebec.

Bourassa's own ideas on creating employment in the province are neither fresh nor refreshing. His major statement thus far has been a 53 page document which trumpets the value of new Hydro developments — all for cheap exports to the U.S..

Regressive ideas from a recycled politician — and they're all falling for it.

Chuck's Ground

If I really wanted to be cliché, I could just blame it all on Tuffy. But this time I don't think that I would have a right. Damn... maybe some other time.

You see, the problem is that Tuffy was none too pleased with the coverage that he or the Athletic Department received on campus last year. So he thought that he would throw together a little P.R. publication this year. Fair enough.

Before he went ahead with it he even went to the administration to get permission to run his Review of Athletics. Tuffy cleared himself by doing this and cannot be blamed for any of the ensuing controversy.

That controversy being over the alleged "bribe" offered by Vice President Venton to Student Publications not to publish their calendar. Now this is something that I could not have screwed up in the translation; I was there when the money was discussed. It was brought to WLUSP attention by John Karr, the business manager for the Student Union. (For exact details of the case, see page one.)

Venton has denied offering money. Karr must be one helluva mind-reader then. Venton admitted that he thought of offering money to offset the costs WLUSP would suffer by not publishing the calendar, but decided not to mention it to Karr. Holy Houdini Batman! Karr should take this mind-reading ability on the road. He could make a fortune.

Besides the bribe there are other matters of grave concern that have to be taken into consideration. The most important this is the administration's contact with the student body. To be exact, the lack of contact. Here are a couple of examples. As of Tuesday morning Venton was not aware that the Cord had already been out for three days. Venton was not aware that the students produce a wall calendar; he was under the impression that they "sometimes" produce a calendar that he understood to be a desk calendar. So much for being on top of things.

Other points of concern have to be advertising and who can use the school's name to collect advertising. Dr. Weir is also apparently worried. He has set up a new committee to look into fund-raising and advertising on campus. This is a good idea. Deals or agreements have to be struck between the school and the students. Steps have to be taken to rectify a very confusing situation.

Just a point to the committee. Why not have the President of Student Pubs on this committee? WLUSU President Tom Reaume is on the committee and he is going to ask that Rita Pekrul be in on some meetings. Why not go all out and see that she is made a member? She and her Board are the ones that will have to OK any agreements.

Well, enough with the suggestions. Back to being critical. Take a look at the Athletic Calendar, will you? From Tuffy's point of view I guess it has to be considered a success. All the teams and coaches are presented and it is good PR for the Varsity teams. It might have been a good idea if each team were put on a month of their own — this would have given them even more exposure.

From the school's or advertiser's point of view I might not be so ecstatic. The school's name is on this publication; that makes it an official piece of WLUSU propaganda. When ads were solicited the school's name was used. If I were an advertiser I would be pissed off at the school. Did you see where they threw the ads? There are nine million of the things stuck at the back of the beast. Egad — what a mess. I wonder how much those poor guys had to pay to get their names mentioned. Whatever it was, it was too, too much.

All in all a pretty boring Ground, isn't it? I bet you didn't even read this far. Even if you did, you've got to be saying "Who cares?" Hopefully the administration cares enough to get something worked out with the students. Even better, let's hope that some members of the administration will tune into the students and be more aware of what is going on here. I only hope that this paper is read earlier than Tuesday of next week.

Chuck Kirkham

What's up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

Am I insulted if a female writer demeans men in general? No. Quite simply I am motivated to refute whatever drivel the woman in question comes up with. Accuse me of chauvinism, but I feel some sort of an obligation to battle the tirade of Judith Findlayson (*Globe and Mail* — Fanfare) anti-male propaganda which has strangely become more chic than Stray Cat haircuts.

Uh oh. I'm a big strong man, and I shouldn't condescend to the innocent, defenceless women of the world. 'Innocent, defenceless' my arse, if you'll pardon my French. Why don't women stand up and proclaim the virtues of their genetic assignment rather than flail away at the idiosyncracies of their opposites? I'm going to tell you about the qualities of men, and I'd like someone around this school to submit something to the Cord extolling the merits of females. I don't want any of that "Chuck, you live in the 18th century" Letter to the Editor type stuff, either. Stop complaining and be positive.

Chivalry is not dead, it just has a hernia. Not unlike the one I got when I helped my weakling female neighbour hoist a dresser that felt as if it had Jimmy Hoffa in the bottom drawer. This woman looked perfectly capable of doing the job herself, but I was there, adjusting my truss, and she felt compelled to conscript me into an unavoidable duty of gender. Protocol dictated that I submit to her request. I may have been in the wrong for helping her, but she was the one that initiated the Lou Ferrigno exhibition.

And what about jock itch? Any of you women out there know what it feels like to be sitting in an Economics lecture in wool pants when all of a sudden, out of the proverbial blue, arises an itch that would make Helen Keller yell for assistance? I know all about your aches and pains, and I don't belittle them. However, we go through a lot of anguish too — but that doesn't warrant fourteen Cathy Rigby commercials during "The Young and the Restless", if you know what I mean.

Have you ever cut your leg shaving, women? Oh, I've

got to wear knee socks today! you thought. Well I feel like wearing a sock on my head when I cut myself shaving, but no, I grin and bear it, and go to school looking like Frankenstein going to the high school prom.

I've often wondered why women get separate stalls in public washrooms, but men have to congregate together and do their duty into communal troughs. I don't mind relieving myself like a heifer on the lone prairie, and because of anatomical design the urinal makes great sense for our appendaged sex. Nevertheless, I don't see why all the walls aren't removed from the female washrooms. They could put all the toilets in a big circle, and women would no longer have to carry on conversations under stall walls.

Also, why do women have to go to the washroom in packs of two and three? Men don't escort each other to the lavatory unless they're in San Francisco. Do you women give each other encouragement, is that it? I can just see you applauding when one woman finishes quickly so woman two can begin.

Unfortunately, I know why you women go to the water closet in tandem. First, you feel like an idiot walking across a dance floor or bar by yourself, because you imagine all kinds of character assassination going on as you walk by. "Look at that broad over there Fred. Can you believe it? She has to go to the can!" Horror of horrors! Second, most of the time you don't even relieve yourself. You stand in front of the mirror checking your hair, and saying all kinds of nastiness that you would feel uncomfortable saying at the table. "Geez, have you smelled Pete's pits tonight? My eyes are watering!" and "Scott's pants are so tight I could scream!" are classic mirror-front comments. Call me paranoid, but I see all.

Anyway, I look forward to a little constructive rebuttal, women. Your efforts will not go without reward, but I assure you that things could get ugly. No longer will we men passively accept feminine decrees from on high. We have nothing to lose but our chains! Now, if you'll excuse me, I have a small itch that I must attend to.

The Cord Weekly is now accepting applications for the following positions:

CUP-Features Editor Production Assistant

Please feel free to come up to the Cord office to find out what the positions involve.

If you're interested, please contact Rita Pekrul (WLUSP President) before Friday September 30th.

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in brief

Cops step up spy tactics

VANCOUVER (CUP) - When it comes to eavesdropping, the days of shady-looking operatives creeping stealthily around a house planting "bugs" in the walls and phone are quickly disappearing.

Surveillance techniques are becoming so sophisticated a police wiretap can be placed on someone's telephone simply by punching the phone number into a VDT unit several miles away.

These points were made at a recent Vancouver workshop where Don Stewart, head of the Civil Liberties Action Security Project, called B.C. "the wire-tapping capital of Canada."

Stewart called surveillance a "complete and absolute intrusion into our lives."

Citing lawyers, journalists, B.C. Tel employees, and civil servants as sources, Stewart said the RCMP, the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Agency, and B.C. Tel frequently work together to place wiretapping of phones.

Stewart said a B.C. Tel employee recently

testified in court that he had personally placed 400 wiretaps in the last four years in this province. He added the wiretapping process is becoming more efficient and streamlined.

Stewart described a typical wiretapping process:

After obtaining authorization from a Supreme or County Court judge (required only in cases where evidence is needed for prosecution) the police phone one of two technicians in the security division of B.C. Tel. They in turn connect wires from the target phone to the "intercept room" in a police facility.

Police tape recorders are activated when the target phone is lifted off its receiver and the call, time, and date are automatically recorded.

Stewart said an informed source from B.C. Tel told him there are 3,700 phone lines, including pay phones, in the Lower Mainland under continuous wiretap. An experienced lawyer also told him that figure "was not out of line."

Summer job search futile

TORONTO (CUP) - The summer job search ended in utter futility for 83,000 Ontario students this year.

But the last thing they'll get from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is sympathy - or money. "My heart bleeds for them," said Warren Gerard, the ministry's communications advisor.

The Conservative government aide says students "just can't go on feeding at the public trough."

His statements appear to echo Tory policy. During the past five years, the Ontario government has cut 7,204 jobs from their direct job creation programs, funneling the

money into higher profile wage subsidy programs targeting "youth," but not necessarily post-secondary students.

Gerard says, students without summer jobs "probably didn't look hard enough."

In an interview with the University of Toronto student newspaper, The Varsity, Gerard originally dismissed the unemployment statistics, saying he "wouldn't trust any of that bullshit that came out of (the Canadian Federation of Students) offices."

Upon learning that the numbers were generated by Statistics Canada, he admitted they were probably correct. But he was quick to add that students had to toughen up.

PQ promises change

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Parti Quebecois government will attempt to correct an over-crowded education system their recent budget cuts helped to create, according to the Quebec Education Minister.

Camille Laurin told Quebec media last week he "will take emergency solutions," including more grants to institutions, additional class sections, and money to rent off-campus classroom space.

As classes begin across Quebec, the minister has yet to indicate how much help they will give. The government plans future changes adapting university structures and facilities to "student's needs." "This is a priority for Quebec society," Laurin said.

Budgets have been trimmed over the past few years, with Montreal universities Concordia, McGill, U. de Montreal, and Universite de Quebec a Montreal, chopping at

least \$3 million each.

Laurin said the declining numbers in primary and secondary schools and in the 18 to 24 age bracket, led post-secondary institutions to expect decreased enrolment. The recession changed that, with an increase from 8 to 15 per cent in application in those universities.

Laurin is happy that more students are recognizing the importance of education. He omitted that it is easier to live off a student loan than a \$147 a month welfare cheque.

It remains to be seen whether the Quebec loans and bursaries fund can handle the influx. With a change in the loan application deadline from September 1 to June 30 this year, comparisons on the total requests this year over last year can not be made right now.

Financial aid officers can only say that they are "busy as usual."

CFS changes demanded

HALIFAX (CUP) - Student leaders in this province are frustrated with their national student organization.

For the last two years, they have tried to make the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) more responsive to their needs. But according to Peter Kavanagh, executive officer of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), they sense no one is listening.

"Participation in CFS depends on how schools interact," says Kavanagh. "If Nova Scotia's schools can't interact, then there won't be a Nova Scotia presence in CFS."

Atul Sharma, SUNS chair, says that the future of CFS in Nova Scotia will be decided at Dalhousie University. If Dalhousie pulls out of CFS, the three remaining CFS members in the province will follow, he says.

Complaints about CFS are common here.

Some say the organization is too bureaucratic, undemocratic, and unresponsive to change from the membership. Others claim the organization is dominated by unelected staff members. Almost all agree that CFS-Services are inadequate.

Last year SUNS members voted to call on CFS-Services to change its priorities from non-essential services to services oriented toward student needs, such as a national health insurance scheme. This call has been repeated with little tangible effect they say.

"There's a sense of mistrust between Nova Scotia and the National Office," says CFS chair Graham Dowdell. "We've got an incredible amount of work to do down here."

Dowdell plans on visiting the province later this month.

Turning the testing tables

(RNR/CUP) - The folks at McGraw-Hill Publishing may be able to parse a sentence, but they don't know a "chill pill" from a pork chop.

When students at a North Carolina high school got frustrated by the company's standardized achievement tests, they decided to turn the tables with their own, multiple-choice quiz on street talk, called the "In Your Face Test of No Certain Skills."

The McGraw-Hill test-makers did not recognize that "chill pill" means to be cool, or that "turf" means shoes with cleats.

While they may not speak the same language, both sides said they were pleased with the results. McGraw-Hill executive John Stewart praised the students' test, and vowed he would never forget that the correct street response to "Who's buried in Grant's tomb?" is "Your Momma."

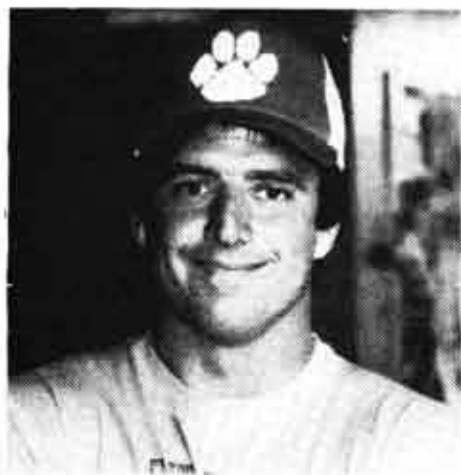
Question of the Week

What fantasies would you like to fulfill at Laurier?

Photo by Paul Gomme

Dori Trpin
3rd year Business

I have a goal to fulfill, not a fantasy.



Neil Ostrom
4th year Geography/Phys Ed
I would like to get my degree in computing, and to see Tuffy Knight in full equipment.

Janice DesRoches
2nd year Economics/Geography

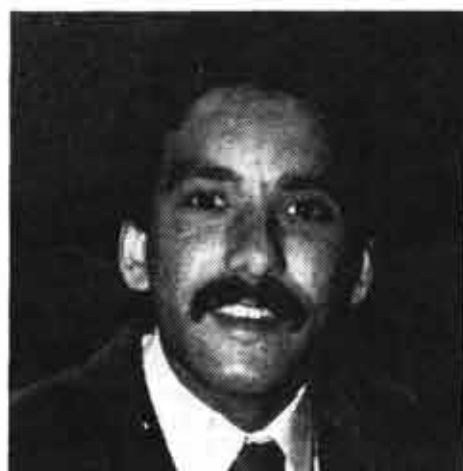
To meet some gorgeous blond about six feet tall, and to become Laurier's best downhill skier.



Joanna Taylor
1st year business
To become an honorary member of B-3 Little House.

Matthew Diamond
4th year Business

To do well and to have a good time. The rest I can't answer honestly without getting into trouble.



Lorin Shalanko
2nd year Music

Passing, having a good time, meeting good friends who can help me to pass, and helping other people.

Run for Terry

by Jackie Kaiser

The third annual Terry Fox Run is scheduled to take place at over 1100 sites across Canada Sunday, September 18. Almost 300,000 Canadians are expected to participate in this large scale fund-raising event for the Canadian Cancer Society. Participants will walk, run, jog, swim and even rollerskate the 10 kilometer routes.

Established in honour of Canadian Terry Fox's incredible show of courage and hope, the Terry Fox Run was the brainchild of Tour Seasons Hotel Chairman and President Isidore Sharpe. When Fox was forced to discontinue his cross-Canada Marathon of Hope in September of 1980 because of his spreading cancer, Sharpe vowed to continue what Fox began. In a telegram to Fox, Sharpe told the ailing Canadian that the Marathon of Hope would be carried on "until your dream to find a cure for cancer is realized."

To date, \$5.7 million has been raised by the Terry Fox Run, which is sponsored along with Four Seasons Hotels by the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association, and Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada. Organizers are determined to continue the annual event until cancer is beaten.

The Ontario Terry Fox Run is expected to draw over 100,000 participants, according to Provincial coordinator Coreen Villemere. It is hoped that Ontario will be able to raise \$1.5 million.

In Kitchener-Waterloo, the 10 kilometer run is being held at Chicopee from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. so that participants can travel the course at their own speed. Local run organizer Sherry O'Rourke hopes that the city will be able to improve on last year's total of \$14,000. She indicated that the community's response to the Terry Fox campaign has continued to be strong in the years since Fox's Marathon of Hope was cut short, although she noted the publicity and

promotion efforts had to be upgraded this year in order to maintain local support. Well over 500 residents participated in the K-W Terry Fox Run last year, and a similar number of participants is expected on Sunday.

Funds raised by the Terry Fox Run are made available to researchers in the form of grants to the Marathon of Hope Research Programs. When allocating funds, emphasis is placed on innovation and excellence on the part of the research team. It is hoped that by increased collaboration among researchers a cure for cancer will soon be discovered.



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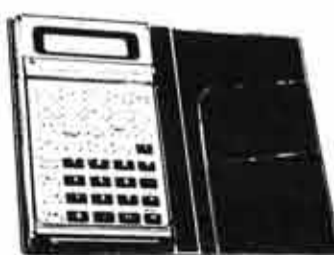
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Captivity killing whales

by Wendy Cumming
The Peak
Simon Fraser University

You can teach a killer whale tricks, but can you keep it healthy and happy? Orca whales continue to die in captivity while Greenpeace lobbies hard against capturing whales for tourism.

After months of searching, Sealand of the Pacific's efforts had met with success. Despite the attempts of the Greenpeace Foundation, Sealand had at last secured three Orca whales for their Victoria facility.

While Greenpeace watchers hovered in Barkley sound, hoping to prevent Sealand's planned capture of two local whales, Sealand employed a cloak and dagger strategy. Three Orcas, purchased in Iceland for an undisclosed sum, were flown directly to Victoria. Sealand chose May 5 for the transfer because public attention would be focused on the election, according to Angus Matthews, Sealand's general manager.

A month later one of the Orcas was dead and another sick. The cause of death was a result of a blood condition similar to hemophilia, explained Angus Matthews, Sealand general manager. The two remaining whales were put on "continuous 24 hour behaviour monitoring, and blood testing at 24 hour intervals."

However, death by natural causes was not a good enough explanation for Greenpeace. "We should be looking at the contributing factors" said Bob Cummings, Greenpeace spokesperson, who went on to point out the contradictions in Sealand's statements. "First, Sealand calls them warm, loving animals, then they say the Orcas would suffer no emotional loss from the death of another whale. We should consider the emotional state and we should also look at the contributing factors."

Humans have never successfully released a killer whale back into the wild

The Orca controversy began last August, when Pierre de Bane, federal fisheries minister, issued a "release-capture" permit, Sealand planned to release Haida, its veteran whale performer, and then capture two younger Orca replacements.

From the start, Greenpeace protested the release-capture idea. "Humans have never successfully released a killer whale back into the wild," said Maury Mason, Greenpeace director of education. Because Sealand planned no suitable "half-way house" for Haida's return to the open sea, Greenpeace feared the whale might become an Orca misfit, unable to fend for itself.

Speculation about the release program soon became academic. Last October, just days before his scheduled liberation, Haida became the third killer whale to die at the

Sealand facility in the past 14 years.

Following the death, the federal government revoked Sealand's licence, and the operation closed its doors. Patrick Moore, director of Greenpeace, demanded a judicial inquiry into Sealand's operations and into Haida's death, but the autopsy freed Sealand from all responsibility and the government re-issued a permit specifying the capture of two Orcas from L pod.

With the three captured whales from Iceland, Sealand didn't need the permit and relinquished it voluntarily. This didn't surprise Greenpeace, as Willcox predicted accurately, "Sealand can't handle five whales at once. In one to three years the whales will die anyway."

The Canadian tourism office describes Sealand as highly beneficial to the Victoria tourist industry. Whales are captured because they are lucrative. They entertain the public and promote tourism.

Whales have been Sealand's public drawing card—second only to the Butchart Gardens. Thousands of tourists paid \$4.50 each primarily to see Haida, the veteran whale performer.

Another argument for whale captivity is the educational benefit. De Bane views Sealand's program as an opportunity to increase the public's understanding of marine environment.

Simon Fraser University professor Pat Hindley explains that, "Sealand has its advantages and disadvantages. It is located in an open space, which allows the whales to relate to the natural environment. But there is no control over the pollution in the surrounding bay. Over a long period of time, this could be detrimental to the Orcas."

Sealand has promised to double the depth and width of the present whale tanks. Despite the enlargement, the

image remains: one of a mammal who can cover over a hundred miles a day in the wild, trapped in a bathtub. According to Graeme Ellis, Haida's first trainer, two years is the limit for an Orca's sanity in captivity. Afterward they become bored, lethargic, neurotic and dangerous.

Greenpeace argues that Sealand's facilities, located in the middle of Oak Bay, pose physical and psychological hazards for the whales. Moore claims the fisheries department declared Oak Bay off limits to shell fish harvesting due to sewage contamination. Aside from sewage and gasoline, Mason says, "The noise from the motor boats is an acoustic nightmare."

Matthews, however, confirms that the water, when checked, was within government regulation levels. Gibson agrees: "Although there is some pollution in the Victoria harbour, Sealand has no more pollution than any other aquarium, and it poses no immediate threat to the animals."

While penned Orcas normally survive for 14 years, males in the wild live up to 48 years

Apart from the questionable nature of Sealand's facilities, the basic concern involves the ethics of capturing whales. According to Moore, Greenpeace does not generally oppose the capture of wild animals, provided the enclosure is ethically acceptable.

Mason explains this game farm concept should include "wide open spaces with an environment similar to the animals' natural habitat." To recreate a whale's natural environment would be a formidable, if not impossible task. "There is no way to reproduce the natural habitat for large animals in captivity," said Campbell.

According to Robin and Alexandra Morton, founders World Lore Quest Society and Orca researchers for the last five years, capturing whales is far from harmless. "When a mother Orca loses her baby she physically hurts herself and cries for days." And once

captured, the Mortons report, whales don't live too long. While penned Orcas normally survive for 14 years, males in the wild live up to 48 years and females reach 80 to 100 years of age.

The arguments for and against whale captivity are not black and white. The desire to capture whales does demonstrate our admiration for these mammals' intelligence and communication. Thousands of people "ooh" and "aah" over whales' perform-

ances; even the Queen was impressed by Skana's tricks during her recent trip to the Vancouver aquarium.

The capture of whales is controlled by humans for human benefits. Does the creation of 27 full-time jobs and a full-scale educational program warrant the death of three killer whales? Tables in *Aquatic Mammals* indicate that of the 52 whales captured in B.C. and Washington waters between 1961 and 1975, only 17 are still alive.



"The whale soloist leaps in arabesque, collides with the water and sprays the front-row kids all over; they wipe the drops from their faces and scream for more. Whales probably don't share their excitement."

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Attention: This is to inform WLU the Bubbles Waterbed is now open for the new season. Frosh are invited at special discount rates. Ask about the new lower-than-ever group rates. Call 886-4232 for reservations.

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Lost and Found

North Star running shoes found in Cord Typesetting Room, last May. Call 884-2990 or come upstairs for a free "viewing."

To Be...

Friday, September 16

The Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra will hold an open rehearsal for freshmen, and other students, of 'pops' music at the Centre-in-the Square, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 18

Holy Communion Service sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at Keffer Chapel, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, at 11:00 a.m. Invitation to all campus students. It is an exciting time to be 'Church.' You are needed to participate in the planning of a Catholic Campus Ministry program for young adults. It is your opportunity to share your enthusiasm, creativity and your wildest dreams! Please join us and meet students with similar interests. Planning group will gather in St. Michael's foyer at 8:00 p.m. For more information call Kathy Zettel at 884-1970 ext. 2240.

Tuesday, September 20

Education is an important tool for development. A CUSO Information Meeting will provide details about placement in educational programs for teachers of English, Math, Science, technical and agricultural subjects. 7:30 p.m., Room 3005, Math & Computer Building, University of Waterloo. 885-1211 ext. 3144.

ACROSS

- 1 Canada's 1982 issue bore only letter "A"
- 4 Not many
- 6 Master of ceremonies
- 9 Israeli desert

10 Canada has freedom for these

- 11 Suitable transportation for 9 across
- 12 Eats
- 14 Lotto
- 15 Hunter's object

16 Fashionable

- 19 Window part
- 20 Hot springs
- 23 Awry
- 25 Tell, as a story
- 27 Gets up
- 29 Former Tory leader
- 30 Worker bee
- 31 Devoured
- 32 Asphalt
- 33 Alternative name for mayor

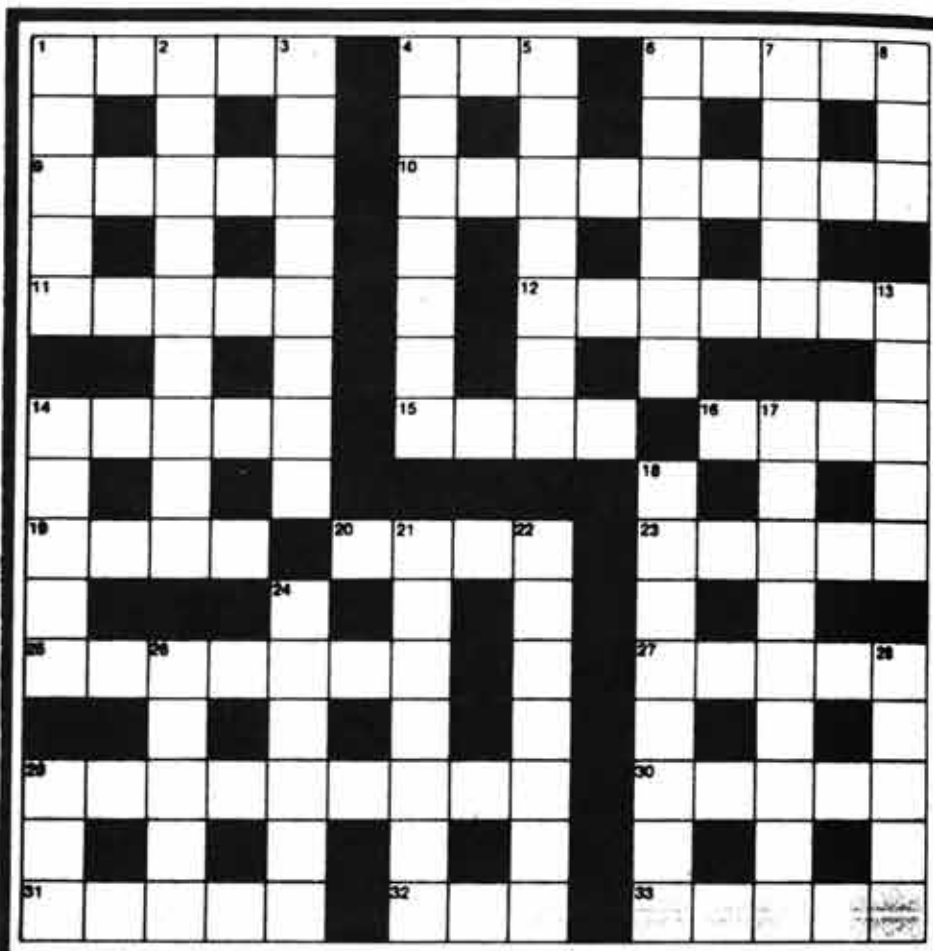
5 Lyon Mackenzie King

- 6 Busy
- 7 Farm products
- 8 Printers' measures
- 13 Potato bags
- 14 Canadian big game species
- 17 Hard snowflake
- 18 Newfoundland coast
- 21 Excuse
- 22 Money user
- 24 Arctic island
- 26 Respond to
- 28 of the crime
- 29 Litigate

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ENTERTAINMENT

Messenjah Relaxing Reggae



Lateness and all, Messenjah delivered good entertainment

Photo by Paul Gomme

by Karen Thorpe

For those of you who missed out on Monday's free concert at the University of Waterloo by Messenjah, you missed out on some really good reggae and probably were able to attend most of your classes. The concert was supposed to begin at 2 p.m.. By 3:30 we could still hear the sound checks and finally the warm-up band — 20th Century Rebels — came on and played for about an hour. At 4:30 they started to set up for Messenjah. At 5:00 p.m. the band finally appeared. Needless to say, many of the people in the crowd had started to leave before the warm-up band appeared. When they came on finally, they were very well received.

Rebels Unorganized

Sponsored by the Federation of Students' Board of Entertainment (BENT), the outdoor concert is something of a tradition at UW. Previous concert freebies have featured such artists as Powder Blues, Carolyn Mas, and Martha and the Muffins. Entertainment Programmer Gary Stewart indicated his regret that the bands were so late in getting started last Monday, and explained that they first ran into problems when a couple of speakers on stage were blown and had to be replaced. Unfortunately, said Stewart, "the support band really

Soft lyrics and upbeat music

didn't have their stage management together." Used to playing small engagements, 20th Century Rebels lacked the expertise to pull off the sound checks smoothly. Still, in spite of threatening skies and unusually cool weather, the concert was a success — a couple of thousand students managed to pull themselves away from the first day of classes to listen and dance to the reggae beat.

For those of you who are new to the area, Messenjah is somewhat of a phenomenon because not only is it a reggae band but most of the members actually live in Kitchener-Waterloo. In fact they inhabit one of the homes in Waterloo's prestigious Beechwood area. By means of an introduction, all of the band are Jamaican born and Rastafarians (members of the Jamaican-based faith which reveres late Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie, born with the name Rasta Fari). They grow their hair into dreadlocks as a symbol of their beliefs, although since Bob Marley died the look has become almost trendy. Rastafarians seem to have the reputation of being pot-smoking activists but Messenjah's lyrics speak of peace, love, and God, and the songs are softer and more up-beat than the slightly revolutionary ones of Bob Marley.

The band has been together since 1980, and their formation began by accident with their first jam session. The band loved the sound they were getting and since then have been together. Since then this group, that is considered by many to be the hottest reggae band in Canada, has gone on to be proclaimed as the

Cool weather but spirited crowd

most promising independent artists in CFNY's U-Know awards. As well, in April of the past year Messenjah was the biggest winner in the Fourth Annual Black Music Awards, picking up awards for top reggae group, newcomer of the year and top reggae album for their 'Rock You High.' This album was self-produced and sold only a modest 4,000 copies, which isn't bad when considering that it was an independent release. Recently however they got a long-term contract with WEA, the biggest of the Canadian Music Companies. With WEA behind them, the album should do much better, and tours through North and South America, Europe and the Far East are planned.

Let WLUSU Entertain You

by Karen Thorpe

WLUSU, otherwise known as the Wilfrid Laurier Student Union, is considered by many to be the hub of activity within the school. The office, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, contains such offices as that of the Student Union President, Vice-President and the Director of Student Activities — so you know that this is an important place. Another office is that of Marie Somerville, the Liquor Services Coordinator. Marie has recently taken over this position and has made many innovative plans to make WLU a more exciting place to be. Typically, WLUSU sponsors many of the club's activities and often helps in the production of their events. Pending approval from the Band Committee many new events are promised. The first of these will occur this evening in the Turret. Teenage Heads, a Hamilton band, unseen in this school for about a year and well-known for their sheer danceability, will be appearing. Tomorrow night, there will be a free concert in the Clara Conrad

Quadrangle by Kell — a rockabilly type band — from 4-6 p.m.. This will be sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council. The list goes on. An idea which has been enthusiastically applauded since I have been attending university is to have music in the Concourse at lunch. Anyone who has walked through this area when Samboard has played knows how popular it can be. This may finally come to pass. For those who are into a slightly more relaxed atmosphere than is usually found in either residence or the Turret, may wish to attend a Sunday night coffeehouse, where a sound system complete with microphone will be available for those who would like to perform. These new ideas have not all been musical ones either. Pending approval, a lecture series is also in the works. As it stands now, the idea will be to have, perhaps, two very well-known speakers a term. WLUSU promises that this will not detract from the Meet the Author Series put on by the Bookstore. Future bands may include York Road, an energetic Top 40 playing band that appeared at Laurier last



CORD File Photo



CORD File Photo

Winter Carnival and Bands are typical activities sponsored by WLUSU

year, and Rocky Roletti, a band that promises to be a lot of fun according to Somerville.

WLUSU however is not only responsible for bands, but it also houses the Movie Committee, which has lured an impressive line up of Hollywood hits for Movie Night.

Tonight the hilarious comedy Tootsie will be playing in 1E1. Others to watch for are the dance hit Flashdance, Casablanca, On Golden Pond, Dr. Zhivago, Fiddler on the Roof, Officer and a Gentleman, The Verdict, Apocalypse Now, A James Bond Film Fest, Gandhi, Raiders of

the Lost Ark, Star Trek II, and Reds. All of these have been highly acclaimed for one or another reason so if you have a movie fetish or just need to relax, admission for everyone is 2 dollars. No ID will be needed except for the James Bond Film Fest occurring in the new year.



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entertainment

Majestic Cinema Reopens

Waterworks Coming Alive



by Karen Thorpe

In April of 1984, a new live theatre will be opening in the form of Waterworks Theatre. It will be located in the old Majestic Cinema — behind the Kent Hotel. Recently, Linda Carson, the founder of this innovative scheme, signed the agreement for the purchase of the Princess Street buildings. The actual agreement is conditional upon the group's success at incorporating as a non-profit organization.

Throughout the next few months, "volunteers (called Waterworkers) who consider it a good investment of time, and for the love of theatre" will start to clean and renovate the building in preparation. Total costs of preparing the theatre for use are expected to be around \$340,000. Carson expects to raise this amount through government grants and corporate fund-raising.

The most exciting part of this venture is not the fact that another live theatre will be in Waterloo, but that the Waterworks Theatre will be open seven nights a week. Typically, a production will last from three to four weeks and Linda Carson has

planned on having only six shows a year. Obviously this leaves a fair chunk of time and empty theatre space that should be filled. Improvisation and workshops in mime, puppetry and revue cinema will fill this gap. This reporter, not exactly sure what revue cinema was, in asking was pleased to find that it is any film that is not of Hollywood mainstream material. Said another way, anything old, good and foreign is what is most likely to be shown here.

Also mentioned was The Water Brigade — an improvisational comedy troupe. For those of you unfamiliar with the type of comedy involved, Second City is typical 'improv'. After every show, Second City's cast takes suggestions from the audience and returns 15 minutes later to do a sketch. Waterworks takes this one step further. The actors will do the routine immediately. The entertainment value lies less in the comedy than in the imagination that went into it. Carson, the Artistic Director, says that this group will be a "troupe of young actors with whom I can work with on a weekly basis. They will be a self-picked exciting ensemble." Also on the agenda is a live radio show which will have a set time limit, and will be a regular sketch comedy. There may also be a live miniseries which will be basically a soap opera lasting from four to six weeks. Carson compares it to The Shogun series only it will be spoof-oriented and suggestions will be solicited from the audience every week for the

next week's outcome.

When speaking to Linda Carson, a University of Waterloo student, I was completely unaware of the cliquishness that tends to barrier the two universities from one another. This is obviously her wish. She would like to take any undeveloped amateur talent and make it professional, whether that talent be from the community or elsewhere. In fact this seems to be the game plan for the entire idea of the theatre — to develop professional actors in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. Auditions will be held in February, which will create a rehearsal time of one month. The first show of Waterworks Theatre is called "Free to be You and

University of Waterloo. This is in celebration of University Week, and as a children's show will be touring all of the elementary schools in the area in October. According to Linda Carson, if Laurier students wish to be a part of this exciting new venture they can volunteer to work in the theatre now as Waterworkers, or they can be cast and/or crew for the productions. Auditions will be announced in February. Regular meetings for volunteer workers are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. In the meantime, Carson will be teaching one-day workshops in improvisation, puppetry, tai chi, maskmaking and other aspects of stage both onstage and off. Other professionals will be brought in to lecture as well. If you would like more information phone the Waterworks Theatre at 746-1300.

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IN REVIEW

Parachute Club Rises

by Mike O'Brien



Listen for the Parachute Club Friday
night in the Turret between 8 p.m.
and 8:45

Toronto's Parachute Club has their debut album out and it is well worth listening to. The seven member band has a sound that originates in reggae with percussion instruments dominating the sound and political lyrics pervading the music.

Rise up, their first hit single, is also their first cut on the album and sets the mood for their LP, not only in the fast beat, but also in the sentiments expressed. Believe it or not, **Rise Up** is a call from the Feminist Movement — evidenced by the 4 females featured up front of the band; Lorraine Segato, who does lead vocals, electric guitar, and percussions; Julie Masi, who does

support vocals and percussion, Margo Davidson, percussions, and support vocals; Lauri Conger, synthesizers and support vocals.

Lorraine's vocal style seems to fall into the new female sound; a stronger, deeper voice, similar to that of Carol Pope or Bonnie Tylor. Lorraine's strength really carries **Rise Up** and the rest of the album.

Other songs which feature very political statements are **'Alienation'** and **'Boy's Club'**. Both attack American political policies with direct references to Ronald Reagan and the controversy over El Salvador. Their strong opinions are revealed in **'Boys Club'**. Note the line "you pretend you are making peace but what you are really making is war."

Tobago Style, the last cut on the LP is another good dance tune and hopefully a followup single to **'Rise Up'**. The other cuts, **'Slip away'**, **'Are you hungry'**, **'Free up Yourself'**, **'Hot in Pursuit'** and **'She Tell You'**, are all danceable tunes but all seem pretty much the same. A single release of any of them would be very hard to choose.

The Parachute Club as a whole is a definite 'buy' as all of the songs are very upbeat and a refreshing release from many of the songs of today.



entertainment

Spotlight

by Karen Thorpe

It all began a few years ago when both Neil Diamond and Barbara Streisand put out records almost simultaneously. Interestingly enough they were both entitled 'You don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore'. A Disc Jockey from the States thought that Neil Diamond's rather earthy voice would be a perfect foil for Barbara's superb pitch and strength. Deciding to mix the two songs, he created a tape which he began to play on the station. The song featuring the two of them received far more requests than the DJ had ever received for either one. The record company involved heard of this phenomenon and decided to take a chance by recording the two of them together. The end result was that both Barbara and Neil made a huge bundle of money. The DJ sued because, after all, it had been his idea. Neil Diamond's career was given a huge dose of adrenalin and something called the duet was born. They are always love songs, always incredibly sentimental and enough to make one totally, terminally, and gastronomically ill. I have worked with people, known people, and respected those people who unbeknownst to myself, have loved these romantic pieces of commercial crap. A close friend calls them 'gropers' because - and it is true - as soon as one of these gems 'happens' in the Turret many a male and female seemingly wiggle their fingers in delighted anticipation of a potential 5 minutes of contact with the body of their choice. However, the blame cannot totally rest with the listeners. Some very wealthy successful performers have made this a trademark of their music. Kenny Rogers, best known for a love song called 'Lady', has since sung a duet with almost every female possible. Some of the women who have succumbed to Kenny's fatal charms are Sheena Easton, Dottie West, and his current favorite Dolly, (you know the one), Parton. Probably the most popular of the duets was 'Endless Love' with Lionel Richie and Diana Ross. A late favorite which has passed out of vogue is 'Love Lifts Us Up Where We Belong' by Jennifer Warren and Joe Cocker. I recognize that a great deal of energy has been expended on the topic of today's music in the past two issues of the Cord, but my anger has arisen because just when I thought them dead I heard another couple of goodies - one by Sergio Mendez and another by Bonnie Tyler. My only hope is that they will change direction, and already there is evidence of this trend. The change has occurred with the help of Carol Pope and The Payolas with 'Never Said I Loved You, Only Said I Liked You A Lot.' This is perhaps a more realistic representation of today's society and values. Hope the trend continues.

By way of an additional comment and observation, I was only able to attend very few of the Frosh activities due to my responsibilities on the Cord Staff. The most memorable of these for myself was Bingeman Park. I had never attended the park during Orientation so it was a real experience. Thanks to the Frosh - a really wild crop this year - the Laurier Bop seems to have finally died. These people, for the most part, know how to dance, how to party, and probably a good many other things the rest of us didn't learn until years after first year. I also noticed that conservatism may, and I say this with bated breath, be dying a slow but final death at Laurier if the attire, hair, etc. of the Frosh is any indication - another trend I hope continues. After all, variety is the spice of life.

Theatre Listings

Waterloo Theatre
24 King N., Waterloo

Risky Business

Odeon Theatre
312 King W., Kitchener

Nightmares

Lyric Theatre
124 1/2 King W., Kitchener

Return of the Jedi

K-W Drive In

Revenge of the Ninja
The Hunger
Forced Vengeance

Cineplex Theatre
270 King W., Kitchener

Octopussy
Trading Places
Staying Alive
War Games
Flashdance
Pauline at the Beach

The Cinema
161 King E., Kitchener

Revenge of the Ninja

Capitol Theatre
90 King W., Kitchener

Strange Brew
Mr. Mom

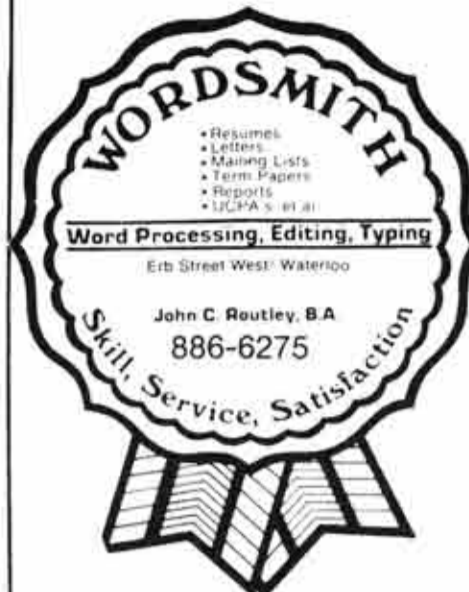
Frederick Mall Cinema
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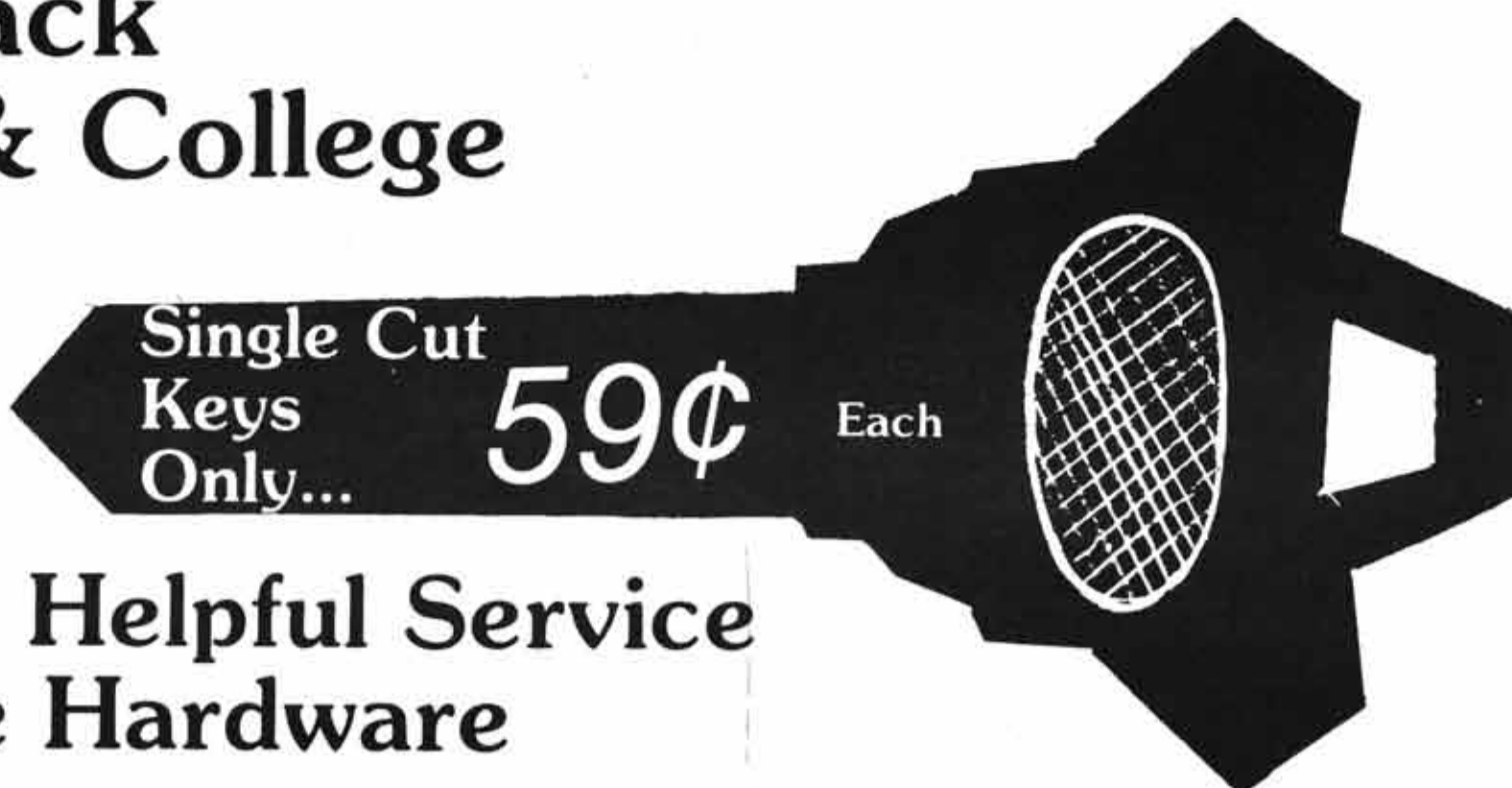
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In the Concourse

SPORTS

Hawks beat Warriors

by Theresa Kelly

The Laurier Golden Hawks won the season opener with a 18-3 victory over the University of Waterloo Warriors last Saturday at Seagram Stadium. Although the game was not as offensively exciting as the preseason game against Guelph, the Hawks had a steady running attack, led by Paul Nastasiuk. Scoring was limited to field goals and single points until late in the fourth quarter when an interception by DB John Poole scored the only touchdown of the game.

It was the sixteenth meeting between the two Waterloo schools during regular season play. With this victory, the Hawks have a 13-3 margin over the cross-town rivals. The Warriors have not won the annual confrontation since 1971. Considering the University of Waterloo is three times the size of Laurier, this domination by the Hawks is quite impressive.

Offensively, the game moved slowly. The Hawks got on the scoreboard first with a field goal by Roy Kurtz in the first quarter. Waterloo's first of three points came later in the first quarter with a single point kick into the endzone. Waterloo attempted a long field goal on third down that was wide. Dave Lovegrove, DB, was tackled in the endzone by the Warriors and the Hawks conceded a single point. The score was 3-2 for the Hawks.

In the second quarter, the Warriors attempted their second long field goal of the day. Stan Chelmecki, who acted as both quarterback and kicker, missed, and the Hawks got a single point back to stay two points ahead of the Warriors.

The Hawks fifth point came after a long field goal attempt by Kurtz was wide, but was not run out of the endzone by the Warriors. The score was 5-2.

Laurier scored again after the Warriors gambled on third and ten and failed to get the first down. The Hawks regained possession of the ball in good field position. Kurtz kicked a field goal to make the score 8-2 for the Hawks.

Laurier had an excellent opportunity to score when Chelmecki pitched the ball back to where he thought a Warrior running

back was waiting for the ball. The Hawks defense got the turnover by falling on the loose ball deep in Warrior territory. Slowly the Hawks approached the end zone but were unable to pick up the first down. On third and one, the Hawks called a

The Hawk's last offensive score of the game was a forty-three yard field goal by Kurtz, which made the score 11-2 for the Hawks. The Warriors attempted a second field goal which was also wide. Chelmecki passed for 172 yards but was not able to bring

could not get a drive together to bring them close to the Hawk endzone. Their final point of the game occurred when Chelmecki's punt hit the endzone for a single point. Their offense certainly did not play the same as last week when they scored 23 points to defeat McGill.

With three minutes left in the game, the Hawks were still winning 11-3. The Warriors were once again deep in their own end, but trying desperately for a come-back. Their pipe dream was quickly shattered when Chelmecki threw a pass right at John Poole, the Hawk defensive back. He returned the ball for the only touchdown of the game. The Laurier fans, who had been outnumbered by the rowdy Waterloo fans, came alive and cheered as Poole reached the endzone. Kurtz's conversion made

the score 18-3. Time ran out for the Warriors before they had a chance to make the score more respectable.

The key problem for both teams was the high number of penalties. Waterloo had five penalties for a loss of 50 yards. The Hawks had twice as many penalties as their game against Guelph - 6, including two penalties for unnecessary roughness. The 72 yards lost because of penalties really affected their offense. Good field position soon disappeared after a fifteen yard penalty. Laurier was able to overcome this obstacle by getting better position punts. Chelmecki did manage a 67 yard punt, which lifted his average to 44 yards. The Hawks' next game is Friday September 16, at Seagram Stadium against the McMaster Marauders at 7:30 p.m..



Hawks' Quarterback Mike Wilson (12) calls a play during last Saturday's game against the Warriors. The Hawks won 18-3 without scoring an offensive touchdown.

Photo by Karim Virani



**Hawks 18
Warriors 3**



running play in order to pick up the one yard that would put them into the endzone. The Warrior defense held and hopes of a quick seven points ended quickly. The Warriors regained possession on their own one yard line.

the Warriors into the endzone. One reason for their offensive problems was the poor field position they were receiving. Kurtz had a great day punting - 9 punts for 394 yards, for an average of 44 yards. The Warriors were kept deep in their own zone and

Soccer Hawks Promising

by Dave Bradshaw

Laurier's soccer Hawks travelled to Montreal on the weekend to participate in the 6th annual McGill Invitational Soccer Tournament. Although the Hawks did not win the tournament, the competition succeeded in displaying the strengths and weaknesses of this season's teams.

Saturday saw our team play the squad from Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University. It was a disappointing game as our Hawks were beaten 2-0 in a physical game in which two Hawk rookies were injured.

**Dalhousie 2 Laurier 0
Laurier 3 Bristols 0**

Sunday had Laurier pitted against University of Bristols from England. The result was an acceptable win with a final score of 3-0. The team now heads into a week of play which includes the following games: Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. against Bristols at Seagram Stadium; Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Waterloo Warriors at Budd Park; Sunday at 1:00 p.m. against McMaster Marauders at Budd Park; and finally Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in London against Western.

This year's squad has the potential to be Laurier's most talented and potentially most successful varsity soccer entry. According to head Coach Barry Lyon, this

year's rookie camp has been better than ever before. The problem now facing the team is to find the combination of talented players who work together as a team.

Two of the rookies trying to make the team were injured in the game with Dalhousie Tigers. Murry Russel has torn ankle ligaments and will be gone indefinitely, and rookie Kevin Adams, who was outstanding in camp, suffered a broken arm. (Welcome to University, Kevin!)

The first goal of the Dalhousie game was on a penalty shot which resulted when goalie Steve Webb tackled a player in the penalty box in a style that would have made Tuffy Knight proud.

Throughout the match, Dalhousie played a very physical game and controlled the pace of play, taking advantage of the opportunities they had. Hopefully our talented men will quickly gain the maturity necessary to control their opponents.

In their game against Bristols, Laurier worked together as a team and came out victorious. Not to take anything away from Laurier, who received excellent efforts from Paul Schultz, Rick Sutter, and Hollweg Apollian, but the team from Bristols was obviously tired after playing a number of games in only a few days. One of the highlights of the Bristols games was a 37-yard goal. Other goals were scored by Rick Sutter and Hollweg Apollian.

McGill, the current Canadian champions, won the tournament with a 1-0 overtime win over Dalhousie.

Hawk offense

A passing fad

by Theresa Kelly

After the Hawks defeated the Guelph Gryphons 23-22, it appeared a new Laurier offence had been resurrected. No longer was the game dependent on the wishbone offence and the running game. There was a good mixture of passing and rushing—a well-balanced attack. Yet in last Saturday's victory over Waterloo, we once again saw concentration on the running game. Of the 234 yards total offence, 191 yards were from rushing while only 52 yards were gained via passing.

After the loss of Jamie Catton and Courtney Taylor, the running game seemed doomed. It seemed only likely that this game would feature much more passing than rushing. Instead, Paul Nastasiuk, who normally plays wide receiver, started at running back. Nastasiuk finished the game with 139 yards rushing

over 19 carries for a 7.3 yard average. Although he did not score a touchdown for the Hawks, he had an outstanding game rushing the ball. The running game was steady and slowly marched down the field gaining yardage the hard way—running at the Warrior defense. Randy Rybansky also carried the ball 42 yards over nine carries.

The passing game was not as outstanding as their prior victory. Wilson completed only 6 of 18 passes for 52 yards. His three interceptions fortunately did not result in Warrior points. Dave Black caught two passes for 19 yards, while Jeff Maslanka, Tim Davies, and John Arnoldi all caught one pass each. It will be interesting to see what kind of offence the Hawks will use against highly rated McMaster Marauders in the second game of the regular season.

WLUSU ACTIVITIES

at the TURRET

Laurier's own

Grant Murray

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sports

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Toronto Blue Jays reliever Randy Moffitt has a famous older sister who is a star in her own right. Name her.
2. What common eye problem does golfer Jack Nicklaus have?
3. Name the MVPs selected during the last championship games of basketball, football, baseball, and hockey.
4. Four Laurier grads are currently playing in the C.F.L.. Can you name them? (Hint: The four teams are Edmonton Eskimos, Hamilton Tigercats, Ottawa Roughriders, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.)
5. On what holiday does the Indy 500 take place? How many laps are actually driven before a winner is declared?
6. Stanford grad John Elway made N.F.L. history this spring by signing a 5-year, \$5 million contract. What N.F.L. team originally drafted the rookie quarterback? What team does he now play for?
7. If you were sitting in a stadium in Mexico at 12 noon waiting for the start of a bull fight, how long would you have to wait?
8. What is the diameter of a regulation size basketball hoop?
9. What country did Canada defeat in the 1949 World Hockey Championship by a score of 47-0?
10. What N.F.L. team has lost the most Superbowls at 4?
11. Do you know why Budd Park is so important this Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.? Because that's where the WLU varsity rugby team kicks off its first official game against Western.

Answers on page 19

HAWK TALK

Football:

McMaster at Laurier
Friday Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Seagram Stadium

Toronto at Laurier
Sat. Sept. 17 at 2:00 p.m.
Seagram Stadium

Rugby:

Western at Laurier
Fri. Sept. 16 at 3:00 p.m.
Budd Park

Waterloo at Laurier
Fri. Sept. 23 at 4:00 p.m.
Budd Park

Soccer:

Laurier at Waterloo
Sat. Sept. 17 at 1:00 p.m.
Seagram Stadium

McMaster at Laurier
Sun. Sept. 18 at 1:00 p.m.
Budd Park

Laurier at Western
Wed. Sept. 21 at 4:00 p.m.



SCOREBOARD

O.U.A.A. standing

Football	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laurier	1	1	0	0	18	3	2
Toronto	1	1	0	0	35	7	2
McMaster	1	1	0	0	28	10	2
Western	1	1	0	0	23	16	2
York	1	0	1	0	16	23	0
Waterloo	1	0	1	0	3	18	0
Guelph	1	0	1	0	10	28	0
Windsor	1	0	1	0	7	35	0

Results

Laurier	18	Waterloo	3
Toronto	35	Windsor	7
McMaster	28	Guelph	10
Western	23		16

Future Games

Friday — McMaster at Laurier
Saturday — Windsor at Waterloo
Western at Toronto
York at Guelph

C.I.A.U. results

W.I.F.L.			
Saskatchewan	27	Alberta	22
Manitoba	12	U.B.C.	9

O.Q.I.F.C.

Queen's	36	Carleton	4
Bishop's	22	McGill	8
Concordia	33	Ottawa	10

Soccer

McGill Invitational Tournament

Dalhousie University	2	Laurier	0
McGill	2	University of Bristol	1
McGill	1	Dalhousie	0
Laurier	3	University of Bristol	0

sports

Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

Bar-O-O, where are you? The Bar-O-O trophy, annually presented to the winner of the Laurier and Waterloo football game, has mysteriously disappeared. Sources at both schools claim that they haven't any idea where the trophy is, or when it was first missing.

So that you'll recognize the trophy should you stumble across it, here's the most recent description. It's a five-gallon barrel decorated in the colours of both universities. Two pennants hang from the bung hole. The Bar-O-O was first used in the 1966 season after the trophy was presented to UW by the graduation class of that year.

UW claims that they haven't seen the trophy for years. This makes perfect sense because UW hasn't won the 'Battle of Waterloo' since 1971. In a recent UW newsletter, the school suggests that the trophy must "rest somewhere in the halls of Laurier." UW goes on to say that, because of the tight university budgets these days, the trophy "may have been pressed into use."

After an extensive investigation failed to turn up the barrel, I tried to think of some possible uses for the trophy that might explain its whereabouts. Perhaps the barrel sits on campus catching rain-water because the school can no longer afford its water bills. Or maybe it was given to the retiring president of the university in place of the customary yet costly gold watch. Possibly the barrel was thrown into the furnace to heat the school for a few brief minutes last winter. A short basketball player who was cut from the team might have ridden the barrel over Niagara Falls in a moment of deep depression. To cut library costs on the new addition, the barrel could have been smashed into little pieces for scrap wood. Labatts may have repossessed the barrel when their supply of beer kegs ran low. A member of the football team might now be using the barrel as a lunch bucket. Perhaps the barrel is the home for killer piranhas who are guarding the residents of Little House from overexuberant females.

I think that despite what they claim, the University of Waterloo is responsible for the barrel's disappearance. Members of the Warriors football team may very well have drowned their sorrows in the barrel for so many years that it simply rotted away into oblivion. But the most likely explanation is that the Warriors imported some huge killer termites from the Amazon Jungle — they were anxious to destroy the trophy that was a symbol of their continual loss to the Laurier Golden Hawks.

If you know the whereabouts of this barrel please contact the Cord office. I'm dying of curiosity.

Answers:

1. Billie Jean King
2. Colour blindness
3. Moses Malone - 76'ers
John Riggins - Washington Redskins
Darrell Porter - St. Louis Cards
Billy Smith - New York Islanders
4. Rod Connop, Dave Graffi,
Mike Graffi, Paul Bennett
5. Memorial Day; 200 Laps
6. Baltimore Colts; Denver Broncos
7. Five hours
8. 18 inches
9. Denmark
10. Minnesota Vikings

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Basketball	Marion Leach
Tennis	Marion Leach
Squash	Marion Leach
Swimming	Marion Leach
Cross Country	Prof. Ray Koenig
Track and field	Prof. Ray Koenig

Men's Sports

Tennis	Wayne Gowing
Golf	Don Smith
Basketball	Chris Coulthard
Hockey	Wayne Gowing
Volleyball	Don Smith
Track and field	Prof. Ray Koenig
Cross Country	Prof. Ray Koenig
Soccer	Barry Lyon
Rugby	Peter Muirhead



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