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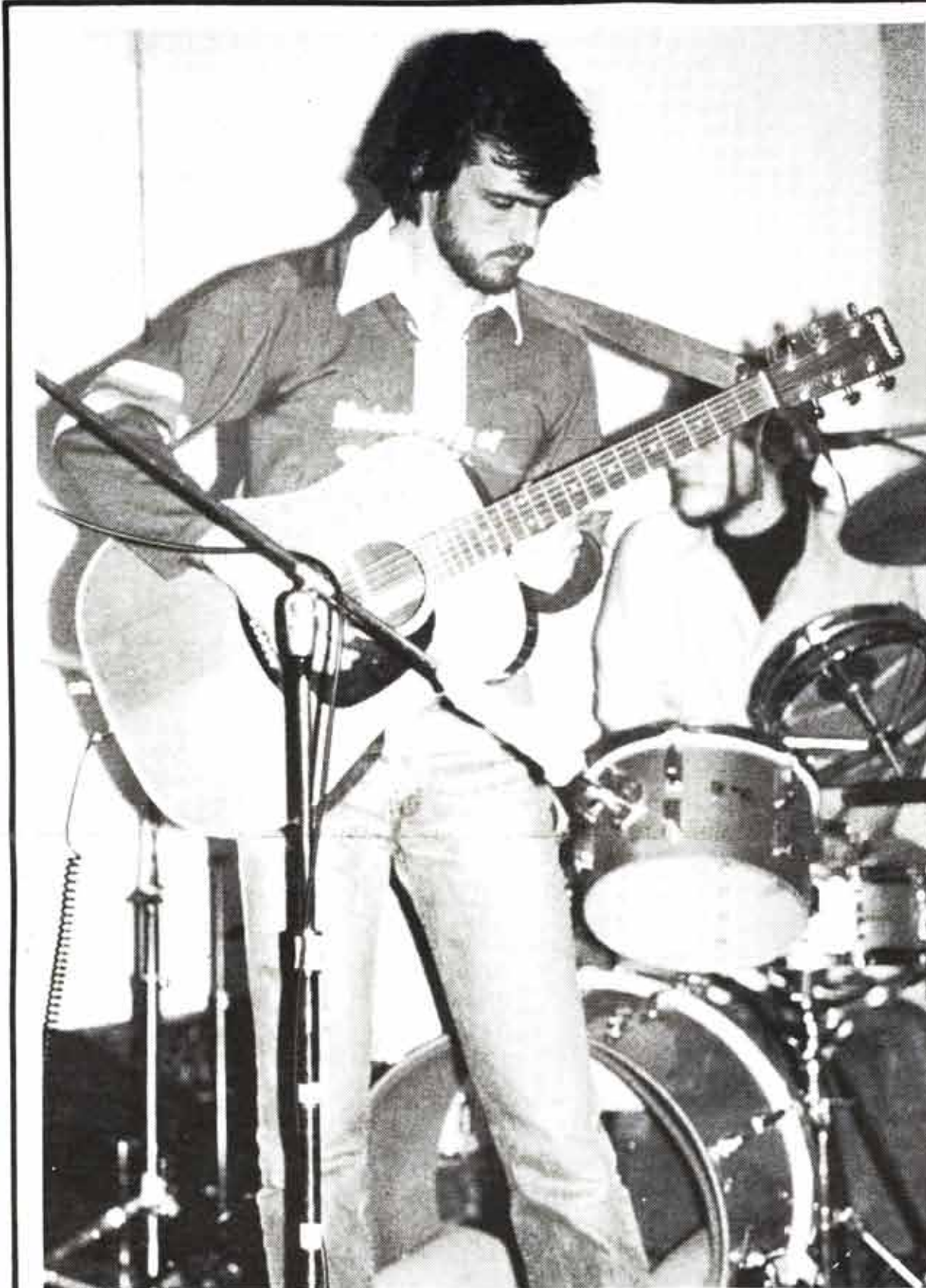
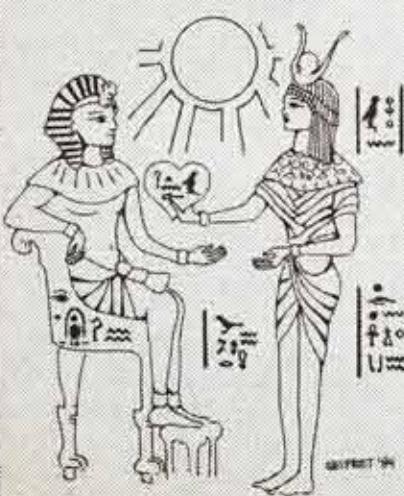


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Pictured above is third-year music student Bill Grenzberg performing one of a series of peace songs in the Concourse Tuesday afternoon. The musical event was part of the Laurier Peace Chapter's Peace Day activities.

Byers, Mlot: new Pres, VP

by Mark Hall

Establishing a commission of women's affairs and channeling greater student input into the decision-making process are two priorities for newly-elected WLUSU President Kevin Byers and Vice-President:Secretary Barb Mlot.

Byers took over the presidential post after last Thursday's student election victory over Kevin Dryden. Byers collected 686 votes to Dryden's 523. Mlot defeated Gord Annear by a margin of 776-457 in the vice-presidential race.

Terry Pursell, a third-year Anthropology major, and first-year Arts student Matt Certosimo were the top vote-getters among the arts director candidates with 315 and 311 respectively. Also elected to the board were Charlene Hughes, Jeff Kaake, Sheila Clendenning, Larry O'Reilly and Scott Howe.

Mandy Scully, with 325 votes, and Dave Scicluna, with 301, led the list of elected business directors. Helga Fuhry, Heather Knight, Jim Gabel and John Coupland will fill the other four business director seats on the board. James Henderson has been acclaimed as music director.

"We are going to start an ad hoc committee to study student safety," says Byers. Recent incidents, including the arrest of a male intruder in a women's washroom, have brought into question the safety of women at Laurier and made campus security an issue in the election campaign.

The committee will examine ways of improving campus security, says Byers. A student safety week is tentatively scheduled for March.

These actions, says Mlot, will hopefully lead to the establishment of a women's commission on campus.

Both Byers and Mlot agree that the student population should be involved in establishing the commission. They plan to make the ad hoc committee accessible for student suggestions.

"We are going to open it up for student input," says Byers. "I want to have open forums, hopefully in March."

Open forums are an idea which the president would like to see implemented "on a regular

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New executive to study escort service

by Jackie Kaiser

An increasing concern for student safety has led recently-elected WLUSU President Kevin Byers and Vice-President: Secretary Barb Mlot to propose the formation of an ad hoc committee on student safety. The committee, to be formed at next Sunday's WLUSU board meeting, will study the feasibility of a student escort service for WLUSU.

Byers and Mlot estimate that some type of escort service will be operable by September of 1984, if all goes well.

The ad hoc committee will provide a variety of input during the problem-solving process, said Byers. Already one member of the student body has expressed interest in working on a proposal, and Dean of Students Fred Nichols has offered his assistance.

While it is too early to tell specifically what sort of escort service WLUSU will implement, it will be up to the ad hoc committee to find "the best plan for the resources WLUSU has available to it," said Byers.

Any feasible plan would likely "avoid using vehicles" because of the legal implications for drivers and because of the gasoline expense, suggested Byers.

Mlot, however, favours the idea of setting up a shuttle bus service between University of Waterloo and WLUSU specifically for students who attend night classes at UW. Mlot made the trek between the universities in her first year to attend a computer class at UW.

"I hated it," said Mlot. "I felt very unsafe." At the time there was great concern about the safety of women walking in the Waterloo Park area after a number of UW students were raped.

While Byers indicated that a van would be too great an expense for WLUSU to cover, he suggested that if WLUSU Security were to purchase the vehicle, WLUSU could subsidize it. "I think the administration should be involved right from the start," said Byers. Mlot added that the vehicle would be useful to the Student Union for SAMboard transportation when it is not operating as a shuttle bus.

An escort service "can't cater to everyone," said Mlot, suggesting that the committee would have to establish a distance limit from the university that is "within reason."

"The major hurdle" in implementing a successful service is lack of student participation, says Mlot. Escort services at other universities

including UW, have failed for this reason. "The inconvenience of having to wait five or ten minutes to walk home" is enough to make any student decide to go on their own, especially if they don't perceive a real danger. Mlot suggests that ongoing safety education to make students aware of potential danger is vital to the success of the service.

"There are a lot more problems out there than people know about," said Mlot. "People just don't ever think it will happen to them."

Mlot said she was "surprised" at the failure of escort services on other campuses. Once the escort service helps educate students of the need to take safety precautions, they will take responsibility for their own safety and start travelling in groups, suggests Mlot. "I think basically you start to become more aware of safety and just personally do things for yourself," she said.

Byers and Mlot recognize that the safety needs of WLUSU students are unique and do not intend to model our escort service after the systems offered at other universities. They do, however, plan to examine the services provided by other

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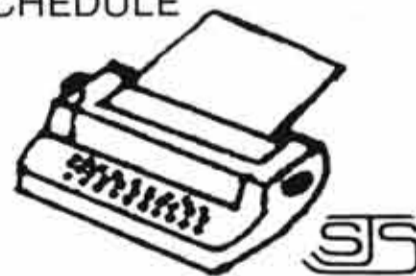
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news

'Native' definition uncertain

by Colleen Sharen

The Honourable Norman Sterling, Q.C., P. Eng. — the Provincial Secretary for Resources Development—spoke about the Constitution and Aboriginal rights to a small audience of students in WLU's Peters Building last Tuesday.

One of the difficulties involved in the issues surrounding native rights is determining who Canada's native people are, said Sterling. There are 70,000 status Indians in the province of Ontario and an undetermined number of Metis and non-status Indians. There are 173 bands in Ontario living on 115 reserves; as well, there is a large number of Indians living off reserves in the province.

In 1978 the National Indian Brotherhood demanded that a new Constitution must entrench aboriginal and treaty rights, and that the Indians themselves must be involved in the process of constitutional reform.

The constitution act recognizes the existing aboriginal and treaty rights of aboriginal people. It also requires the Prime Minister to convene conferences involving the representatives of the native peoples and the first ministers. On March 8 and 9 one of these conferences will be held, concentrating on such issues as the recent Federal government report on native rights. The native people have had an active role in setting the agenda of this conference.

Sterling emphasized two issues of concern to the Ontario Government in the area of native rights — the lack of equality in the present federal government definition of native people, and the question of aboriginal self-government. Presently, if a native woman marries a non-native man, she loses her status as an Indian, and therefore all the benefits she could receive; however, a native man does not lose his rights if he marries a non-native woman. The Ontario Government has taken a strong position that the Federal Government must immediately appeal this section of the Indian Act in order to demonstrate their "conviction towards the entrenchment of equality rights in the Constitution."

One of the problems of aboriginal self government which Sterling sees is that of jurisdiction. He is concerned with what native self-government would entail.

The conference will also discuss programs which will help native people develop their own goals. "It would seem appropriate to establish special purpose bodies which through direct delivery would ensure that services to aboriginal people were designed and delivered in a way which is compatible with their needs as a cultural heritage," said Sterling.

Sterling noted that Ontario's support of aboriginal rights is not in question; how the province will recognize them is the issue.

Byers, Mlot

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basis" to get student input into other areas of university decision-making.

"A lot of times it's the little things that bother most students," Byers says.

"We should have an open door policy," says Mlot. "I would like to implement office hours for arts and business directors as a way of getting greater student input."

Byers and Mlot will stay in town this summer to plan for next year. Mlot suggests that paying the Student Union president to work full-time through the summer is an idea which should be tried. The proposal could be brought before the board this term, she said.

"It would be more beneficial for planning and co-ordinating for the

full year," says Mlot. "Tom (Reaume, last year's WLUSU president) felt very strongly about it. I would like to have it on a trial basis for the summer to see how beneficial it is."

If the board accepts such a proposal on a trial basis, a referendum would be held to decide whether to implement it permanently.

In other areas, Byers feels that the recent rise in Turret attendance warrants continuation of Phase II and III of the Turret changes adopted by WLUSU in January. The planned changes include putting in a stand-up bar and replacing tables and chairs.

WLUSU will also enter into negotiations with Kitchener Transit to continue the reduced fare bus

pass. With bus pass sales almost double the number predicted, Byers feels the Student Union will be bargaining from a strong position and he hopes to have the \$97 pass lowered in price.

Mlot would like to see WLUSU subsidize the bus passes with money from revenue-making operations such as the Turret and the Games Room.

This is one idea on which the president and vice-president are not in total agreement. But, says Byers, "there are no major conflicts between the two of us." He says there will be minor disagreements, and that he will sometimes play "the devil's advocate" to get both sides of the argument.

Escort service

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universities for input.

A rash of sexual assaults in Waterloo Park during 1980-'81 led the Federation of Students at University of Waterloo to organize an escort service in conjunction with the Waterloo Regional Police Department in winter 1981. At the time, the path from Seagram Drive past the bandshell to Westmount Place was unlit, and male students volunteered to escort women through the park area. The group, Men Against Sexual Harrassment (MASH), was formed as an emergency measure and was disbanded after lights were installed along the path and the rapist was apprehended.

Because of a basic political disagreement with MASH and the implication that women require the protection of men, UW student Julie George initiated an alternative system in October 1982 with the help of the campus women's centre. A Group Walk Home plan was introduced as a service by and for women. "Women need to see themselves as self-sufficient instead of relying on men to walk them home," said George.

Unfortunately, the service was "a flop." George estimates that no more than ten students ever used the system. "The women's centre tried its best to implement it, but gave up when there was no student reaction."

Under the Group Walk Home system, interested students met at the Campus Centre after their night classes in hopes of meeting someone who would be walking in the same direction. Part of the plan's downfall, according to George, was

the inconvenience of having to wait until 10:15 p.m.—the designated meeting time—since many students got out of their classes by 9:30 p.m.. And the UW campus is so big that the trip to the Campus Centre could require a major detour. There was never a guarantee of finding someone to walk home with, either, noted George.

At McMaster University, officials are currently examining the feasibility of an escort service, although the security force there believes the first step in ensuring safety is to get students to change

their habits and stop walking to the library or going out for a jog late at night.

But Byers believes that WLUSU can solve the problem on our campus without the "curtailment of individual freedoms" that McMaster security has proposed. "I think the problem can be dealt with without imposing on the innocent party," said Byers.

Meanwhile, University of Toronto will be starting an escort service for residence students within the next few weeks.


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news

Battleship Bette aims at system

by George Cook
Ontario Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press
TORONTO (CUP) — The battle is on in earnest: Over Christmas, while students recovered from exams and essays, the Ontario government launched an overt attack on the university system.

Minister of colleges and universities Bette Stephenson called Dec. 15 for the creation of "highly specialized, designated purpose institutes" to replace many of the general education universities the province now enjoys.

She created a three-member commission, headed by corporate kingpin Edmond Bovey, to produce the detailed "operation plan" by this summer.

Her message is clear — there will be less money — and she plans a major government-induced reorganization of the system.

The first counter-attack, from Ontario's provincial faculty association, was blunt. It called for Stephenson's resignation. She rejected the call.

Bill Jones, president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, thinks the Bovey Commission's mandate amounts to a declaration of war on Ontario universities — a move to suspend university autonomy and make radical funding cuts.

As well, critics question Stephenson's dramatic call for specialization when universities are already reorganizing to avoid duplication of courses and increase their connections to industry.

"I think the options for restructuring are a codeword for cutbacks," Jones charged.

And he is bitter with Stephenson's easy dismissal of university autonomy to achieve her goals.

"Autonomy is something you have at the government's pleasure," Jones said. "They take it back whenever they feel like it and give it back whenever they like."

Stephenson's explanation that the current state of financial exigency allows her to suspend university autonomy fails to acknowledge the financial hardship was caused by her own government, Jones said.

Ontario's universities have faced a funding reduction of 25 per cent in real dollar terms since 1972, plus a concurrent 62 per cent enrolment increase.

"She (Stephenson) has given up on the attempt to obtain adequate funding for the university system. And she's looking for arguments to justify what she's done," Jones said.

Stephenson was careful in her statement to avoid any commitment to close some institutions, but she also didn't shut the door on that possibility.

"I believe that this plan for tomorrow can be accomplished without reducing the number of universities in Ontario, although fundamental changes may be necessary to some or all of the institutions," Stephenson said.

"We can no longer afford, in economic or social terms, to maintain any system of education without more precise targets, more defined directions and more responsive institutions and programs to meet the needs of Ontario," Stephenson said.

"I believe the universities of tomorrow should have more clearly defined, different and distinctive roles. Each of them should assume a character and structure that is consistent and compatible with that role."

But the change Stephenson desires is already happening.

"I think it's obvious there has been an increasing amount of specialization in the system over time," NDP education critic Richard Allen said.

"Institutions like Waterloo are developing highly specialized responses to the new technology and to industrial needs."

Allen said various institutions now exist to help the inter-change of industry and university research activity, without the aid of any government commission.

Liberal education critic Sean Conway agreed with Allen and cited communities with two universities that have learned to live together without inappropriate duplication of programs. In Kitchener-Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier and Waterloo Universities cooperate to coexist, as do Carleton University and the University of Ottawa.

Given the degree of specialization that has already occurred, critics fear government intervention could make the university system inadaptive, inflexible and ultimately incapable of responding to economic and social needs.

Plus, government intervention could become habit forming.

York University professor Paul Axelrod, author of *Scholars and Dollars*, a recent study of university expansion and contraction during 1946-80, foresees the possibility of government intervention endangering academic freedom.

"These kinds of things may ultimately erode basic academic freedoms and that's the danger. I don't see it yet, but I don't think it's too far away if they (the government) keep moving in this draconian direction," Axelrod said.

Axelrod also discredited Stephenson's belief that specialization will create a system more responsive to societal needs.

"There's always this incredible time lag between the changing technology outside the university and how that finally makes itself felt in the university," he said. The more specialized universities become, the gap between changing technology and the university's ability to respond will become wider, he said.

Overspecialization could also undermine the arts and science programs that are at the heart of university education and research.

As "restructuring" and "specialization" have already taken place, Stephenson's intentions must be interpreted as a desire for more restraint, and to claim credit for current directions in university planning.

Richard Allen said he thinks the Bovey Commission will produce a report that "reflects a good deal of what's happening and makes a few suggestions with respect to it. The minister will then be able to claim that something very substantial has happened" as a result of the commission's work.

Cutbacks and political cudors are the spoils Stephenson is fighting for. Her opponents are after adequate funding for the system and the educational and research opportunities that implies.

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news

Military relations with U.S. hurt Canadian independence

by Mark Hall

Canada's relationship with the United States, particularly in terms of our defence-sharing arrangements, has placed us in a subservient position and constrained our military, political and economic independence, said Ernie Reghar, research director for Project Ploughshares, in a speech at WLU Tuesday night.

Reghar compared Canada's "ambivalent" attitude toward the present superpower arms build-up to the federal government's response to American involvement in Vietnam in the 1960s and '70s.

"There was enough moral sensitivity to be genuinely disturbed over the course of events that our allies were taking (in Vietnam)," said Reghar. "But Canadians still recognized that Canada's place in the sun depended on a secure place within the (North American) empire."

"We are not so empty that we can take lightly the destruction of civilization," Reghar continued, referring to the potential nuclear holocaust we now face with the proliferation of nuclear weapons. "At the same time our response is fractured and muted. We feel most keenly that our own destiny is wrapped in the power (of the U.S.)."

Reghar told the audience of about 50 Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's peace initiative "is a very positive move which deserves support" but added that the government is not committed to the underlying policies expressed by Trudeau.

"It is an extremely tentative, timid move which gives no impression that there are Canadian policies of importance in this issue," he said. "It is portrayed merely as a suggestion put on the table for others to pick up. There is no sense that these are policies which Canada itself should adopt. If somebody picks them up, great. If nobody picks them up, well, we did what we could."

The government has taken this attitude in part because Canadian influence depends on "sharing, approving and supporting American policy," said Reghar. "There is still a sense of Canadian calling though we

are a strong and willing ally."

A major problem in the Canada-U.S. relationship lies in our defence sharing arrangements, said Reghar. "We have entered a set of arrangements with the U.S. which have placed great restraints on Canadian action in post-World War II years."

The defence production sharing and NORAD agreements "developed a single military industry on the continent and Canada became a regional producer within the continental setting," said Reghar.

Canada's defence production role became oriented to exports to the U.S. of components for American designed major weapons systems. This made our defence industry dependent on the U.S. and has had

political and economic implications including a reliance on the Americans for trade and the possible loss of jobs for Canadians, said Reghar.

This production relationship has continued and Canadian industries are now supplying component parts for many weapons systems including the controversial MX and cruise missiles.

The speech was part of the Laurier Peace Chapter's Peace Day. Other events included a pancake breakfast, Chinese lunch and faculty and information booth. Bill Grenzbery performed peace songs between noon and one p.m. in the Concourse. Also in the Concourse, the peace chapter showed four movies during the day.

PMC 'inaccessible'

by Blaine Connolly

"It seems as though they are trying to make it inaccessible to clubs." This according to Mike Taylor, who tried to book the Paul Martin Center last week for a luncheon session through the newly-formed Laurier Peace Chapter.

The Laurier Peace Chapter had planned a luncheon to be served "pot luck" style in the Paul Martin Center. Various people would bring their own food for all to share. The purpose was to promote the issues of peace and world hunger with an object lesson showing the "direct connection between world hunger and the money spent on nuclear weapons," Taylor said.

But, according to Earl Rayner, WLU's Director of Personnel and Administration Services, in order to book the PMC with food, the service must be ordered through the dining hall. This policy provides additional revenue for the dining hall and also defers expenses involved in the cleaning of the room. This, Rayner said, is a policy of the senior administration and will not be changed for any reason. There will be "no deviations from the original policy," he said.

Realizing the obstacles involved, Taylor offered to make a deposit to cover any additional cleaning expenses that would be required, but the administration refused to accept the idea.

"We were trying to go as far as we could for a compromise," said Taylor. "We're contributing to a building fund yet we're being denied access to university facilities."

The administration had a meeting last week to study the campus bookings as a whole. According to Rayner, "if the rules are not followed, then the whole thing break down. You will lose any semblance of control over that facility."

Rayner stated that "it is in the interest of the senior administration to keep (the Paul Martin Centre) as neat and clean and tidy as possible. We want to preserve it for special things."

Whether the luncheon will take place at all is uncertain. The Laurier Peace Chapter was officially recognized as a WLUSU club at last Sunday evening's WLUSU board meeting.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

"If you don't need counselling, why talk to a university counsellor?"

(sorry, no pics)

"I recently talked to a counsellor to get information for a biz project on public speaking."

"I got some references for a psych essay on stress among university students."

"As a Don, I just wanted some outside suggestions about a roommate problem on my floor."

"I wanted to learn more about the psychological side of sports competition."

"My boyfriend's been really down lately and we haven't been getting along. We ended up going in together to see what a third party could suggest."

"I wanted to find out what a counsellor actually does and what training you have to have. Sounds like a great job."

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comment

Non-voters ignore their responsibility

This editorial is addressed to those who did not vote at Thursday's elections—and anyone, for that matter, who at some point forgone his or her legal right to cast a ballot.

In more than a few cases, the cause is apathy I'm sure. Some of us just cannot be bothered to go to the trouble of researching the issues. Those who refrain from voting because of ignorance of the facts at least have a sort of reasoning. I have heard people say they just can't be bothered to do the work they feel is required; this cannot be described as anything but laziness.

The most upsetting answer I get from fellow students about not voting is "I don't like 'the System.'"

Never has this been satisfactorily explained to me. Usually I get feedback like "You have no power once you vote someone in," or "I don't know any of the candidates," and even "the System is corrupt."

I'll deal with these in regards to our Student Union, although my reasoning is the same for the municipal, provincial and federal governments.

You do have power. These students are elected to represent you; they must offer time to listen to student concerns. This attitude seems a cop-out for apathetic students who would never press issues anyway.

Not knowing any of the candidates should not prevent you from voting. In fact, it's encouraging — then these school elections might not be such popularity contests. Read the information available to you (like the Cord supplement), listen to speeches. If you can work up enough energy, talk to the candidates when you see them in the hallway, Torque Room, or in your lectures. Listen to what they plan to do in the Union.

Finally, for those who think the system is corrupt — you have undoubtedly corrupted it. The Greeks originally invented this system to let the people rule the people; this is what 'democracy' means when you research its roots. With so many people ignoring the issues and refraining from making choices, how can we have a healthy system? Only by participating, knowing the issues, and using your rights will the system be improved. I would recommend running for a position yourself, but those who dislike the system are seldom willing to try to fix it.

Perhaps, to save ourselves all that trouble, we'd rather live in a country where we don't have to make so many decisions?

Ruth Demeter

Plenty of thanks goes out this week to Hallmark who continues to cover for that slacker. Particular kudos go out to typists Debbie and Helen, Mike and Laura in production and the advertiser who paid for the colour in this week's paper. Oh, yeah — and Peter Lear for heavy duty graphics help.



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WLUSU criticized

An Open Letter To WLUSU
Re: your decision to endorse the Mt. Allison peace proposal.

I find it deeply disturbing that such a sweeping decision was made without consulting the student body directly. Despite the fact that the concept of world peace is generally supported by all; the means to that end are a subject of continuing controversy. Therefore, I would like to make the following suggestions:

1. WLUSU should repeal its decision to support the Mt. Allison peace proposal as soon as possible;
2. A general referendum on the question of the proposal should be held;
3. Prior to the referendum, WLUSU should arrange for a student debate on the subject of nuclear disarmament;
4. In conjunction with the student debate, The Cord should publish the Mt. Allison proposal in its entirety.

Finally, it seems to me that the benefits of such a proposal far outweigh the detriments of time and expense. I hope that you, as an elected student government, feel the same way.
Thank You,

Darrell Bricker

Campaign costly

As a candidate in last Thursday's WLUSU election, I wanted to write a letter concerning what has become a "common practice" around this school.

I don't know if the majority of students are aware of it or not, but it is a fact that the candidates for directors positions on WLUSU are responsible for paying for their campaign out of their own pockets, and those running for presidential and vice-presidential positions are reimbursed only partially for their expenses.

The maximum cost allowed us is not extremely large — for this election it was \$60 for directors — considering that posters and pictures cost over \$40 for only 20 of each.

To the more affluent student, this may not seem like a lot, but to the poorer and budget-oriented of us, this represents a fair amount. It is especially of concern when a reasonably "tight" race is being run and you are attempting to cover each school area with a limited number of posters

due to a lack of funds or a small campaign budget. To find posters missing not only means your campaign money is wasted, but it also means that some areas you wanted covered are not. I don't care if the pictures on the posters are being used for admiration purposes or as a dartboard, the point is still the same; this is theft, pure and simple. The posters are the property of the candidates.

Another point which bothers me, for the same reasons, is the defacing of the campaign posters. This is, if I remember correctly, a ritual my friends and I carried out during in-door recess in grade 3. Come on now, guys, let's grow up a bit. Mustaches, beards and "dirty words" fascinated most of us 15 years ago.

Just in closing, I would like to mention that this was written before the election, and as such, does not reflect bitter feelings towards a lost election or a two-faced attitude towards a victory, but a concern over the seemingly "mindless" actions of some of the corporation of WLUSU's members.

Charlene Hughes

Line-up butt-ins

It's Friday night, 10:25, and we are waiting in line to go into the Turret. Like many others we have been here since 9:40, and the line is moving very slowly. There are about 45 people now between us and the door. Since we have been standing here at least 28 have walked in the door — without waiting in line — or have "butted in" as close to the front as they can get. Some of these have even walked by student security. These people have included "Golden Girls", Turret staff, a newly elected board member, a don from Conrad, and friends of the above.

We have no problems with standing in line — otherwise we would not still be here. But we do believe in fairness. Why are there not security guards out here who will keep control? When we pointed out to one of the student security guards that two students had butted in front of us, he said "What can I do?" We were always under the impression that it was security's job to assure this did not happen. Perhaps it is new student security that we need.

Janet Geisberger

Jane Flynn

P.S. It is now 10:40 and one of the full-time security guards is out here and things seem to be a little better — 28 people too late.

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comment

International laws for peace

by Dr. Sheldon Rahn

A nuclear weapons freeze and reversal of Canada's agreement to permit U.S. cruise missile testing here are politically potent goals. Voters and governments should say "no" to these things. But we also need some positive alternatives to say "yes" to.

Until voter interest and politician attention are again turned to the unfinished tasks concerning international law, use of international courts, and the use of new conciliation and arbitration instruments for the peaceful resolution of international disputes, governments will continue to rely on military force and deterrence when disputes arise.

Until nations (including the voters) feel safe in relying on international law and courts for problem resolution, they will continue to resist both disarmament and the diversion of arms reduction savings to international development. By a neat irony of history, it is apparent to more and more people that the war system must be replaced by something better, or the last days may indeed be upon us.

The World Federalists Movement dates back more than fifty years. Its parallel organization, Parliamentarians For World Order (PWO), was started in 1977 and already has 600 MPs in 26 countries as members.

In May of 1982, a five-continent delegation of the new Parliamentarians For World Order movement went to Moscow. The following points were discussed with members of the Politburo: (1) nuclear freeze; (2) world treaty on balanced and verifiable arms reduction to the level required for internal security; (3) an international security force individually recruited and permanently established; (4) effective use of existing international courts supplemented by new conciliation and arbitration infrastructure. The leader of that delegation was Douglas Roche, MP from Edmonton (Progressive-Conservative). Other Canadians prominent in this PWO initiative include Mark MacGuigan, MP (Liberal), former MP David MacDonald (Progressive-Conservative), Warren Allmond, MP (Liberal), and Walter McLean, MP (Progressive-Conservative) from the Waterloo Federal Riding. Dr. Peter Lang, the Kitchener area MP (Liberal), is also a PWO member. In addition, the entire federal caucus of the N.D.P. has endorsed PWO.

Canadian World Federalists have some four specific action goals at the moment:

1. Persuade the Government of Canada to instruct the Canadian delegate to the United Nations to sponsor a motion there to establish a Continuing Conference On Alternative Security Systems. (A similar continuing conference, after thirteen years, developed the recently released International Law of the Sea which has now been endorsed by Canada and by most other countries, but not by the Reagan Administration in the U.S.. This new body of international law anticipates and prevents many kinds of disputes among nations regarding access to seabed resources and establishes, in advance of disputes, specific instrumentalities for the prevention of peaceful resolution of disputes which would otherwise lead to war.)

2. Demand that the Government of Canada give its full diplomatic and technical support to the establishment of a U.N. International Satellite Monitoring Agency. (At present, only the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. can monitor troop movements, test explosions and missile sites by satellite. A monitoring capacity in U.N. hands would be an essential tool for mutual arms reduction verification of compliance.)

3. Demand a formal commitment by Canada to submit all international disputes to the International Court of Justice at the Hague, and to encourage other smaller and middle powers to make a similar commitment.

4. Demand that the government of Canada take the leadership in helping smaller and middle powers to create and develop regional federation compacts covering regional law endorsements, use of the International Court of Justice and other conciliation and arbitration instruments, arms reduction, mutual security forces, and the diversion of arms reduction savings to regional social and economic development.

A rationale for these new regional federations, bypassing the U.S. and U.S.S.R. if necessary, was published by Norman Alcock and Arnold Simoni in 1983. There is some hope that the Trudeau Peace Initiative may yet encompass such a regional federation strategy. The Eastern Caribbean Association of Nations and the new Contadora Group illustrate fledgling moves in this direction.

Chuck's Ground

Chuck continues to be sick and for the first time in two years was unable to write his Ground. Get well soon Chuck. Rumour has it that Kirkham has been taking high school biology lessons in his spare time.

Bette's proposals: Holy mind warp!

by Dan Little

A few days ago I was waiting for a class in the Undergrad lounge of the Peters Building. I didn't mean to, but I overheard two students talking about the economics of this university, and in particular how the Ministry of Education plan for specialization of degree offerings would be a good idea for Laurier. (Under this plan, different schools would concentrate their efforts in their strongest areas and the other faculties would be given reduced responsibility for electives only.)

This I found pretty scary. Can you imagine Laurier as a pure business school with arts courses offered only as electives? (Sorry folks, but Business is what the Ministry regards as our claim to fame.) Not a pretty picture, is it? All we would be is a homogeneous group of Biz Heads, free of the checks and balances in our thinking that exposure to other schools of thought brings. Personally, I am a Biz student, and I know from experience that the most boring way to spend time in Waterloo — next to watching Charlie's Angels reruns — is sitting in a room full of fellow Biz students, discussing cases we have known and loved. (Holy Mind Warp, Batman!)

Economics, so what?! Sure it makes money sense to specialize in an already-established strength, and oh, yes — you can teach more students thanks to the economies of scale, but what does it do for us? If each school has one or even two predominant programmes, what mechanism is there to ensure there is a broad sampling of elective courses? Eventually students may be coming down the pipe into the real world, only to find themselves handicapped with narrowly defined minds, leaving them unable to recognize (let alone understand) a point of view or set of values different from their own. In the extreme, the result could be an academic "Tower of Babel" effect where everyone knows what they are doing, but cannot understand the persons working next to them.

So what's my point? Easy: jealously guard your right to a "well-rounded" education and those electives (no matter how obscure). Don't verbally abuse those people with pipes, beards, and ponchos; try talking about something instead. And if you are one of those people with a pipe, beard, or poncho, try talking with someone carrying an attache case; they aren't all trying to sell shampoo or life insurance.

What's up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

Because of a severe money shortage, I was rummaging through a garbage in the Torque Room the other day, looking for a bite to eat. As I plucked through the refuse, I was startled to find some rather interesting inter-departmental memos that had obviously been thrown into the garbage without the suspicion that their content would ever be found out by a mouthy person like me. Well, I found them, and I'd like to share a few of them with you. Now we'll really know what goes on behind the scenes around this joint.

MEMO

FROM: A.V. DEPARTMENT

TO: FILM STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Those movies you ordered from Stockholm came in. We have taken a look at them, and we understand you when you say that they are intellectually stimulating. A big favourite was, of course, Barbie Spends the Summer on the Farm. A wise selection.

MEMO

FROM: PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

TO: ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Due to an electrical error in our calculations, a recent experiment rendered 20 volunteers completely unable to think imaginatively or to be creative in any way — kind of an unfortunate lobotomy. Upon consulting with the registrar's office, we have been advised to transfer all these people into your program. We hope they will turn out to be successful economists; don't worry about the drool. They can't read a comic book, but they can sure draw a profit maximization graph.

MEMO

FROM: SAM BOARD

TO: THE TURRET

Due to a handling error with a recent shipment of records, some albums were unfortunately broken. Frampton Comes Alive and Kiss: Destroyer were among the damaged records. Fortunately the record company has agreed to provide some replacement albums, but they have sent strange things like Depeche Mode, Echo and the Bunnymen, and Killing Joke. We listened to them, but it's all weird, punk music that nobody around here would like. We used them as Frisbees behind the Student Union Building. Hopefully they'll get their act together and ship us some more Men at Work stuff.

MEMO

FROM: TORQUE ROOM

TO: JANITORIAL STAFF

Please be reminded that we will be serving the liver and onions on Feb. 15th, not Feb. 16th, as previously reported. We like to keep you well informed so that you can have the extra mops and buckets ready when we start serving at lunch time. No one likes unsightly stains and smells in their workplace, including the gang down here at the old Torque Room. Thanks.

MEMO

FROM: SECURITY

TO: JANITORIAL STAFF

Please remain as quiet as you can when you are cleaning in the Central Teaching Building at night. We have received several complaints from men you awakened while cleaning the women's washroom.

MEMO

FROM: ATHLETIC COMPLEX

TO: BOOKSTORE

As you well know, students go through many supplies when writing Physical Education essays. Please send us some more. Some of these guys are going through 3 and 4 crayons per paper.

MEMO

FROM: HISTORY DEPARTMENT

TO: Head Resident, CLARA CONRAD RESIDENCE

Pursuant to your request that we do some research, we have dug up some old records for your residence. In answer to your specific question, March 19, 1966 was the last time anyone had sexual relations in Clara Conrad. Quite recently, January 27, 1984, it almost happened again, but the light was on and she could see Chuck without his clothing.

MEMO

FROM: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

TO: THE CORD WEEKLY

Thanks for speaking so highly of us in your last issue. Now if you'll excuse me, there's someone out here that I have to ostracize; he has a personal cheque.

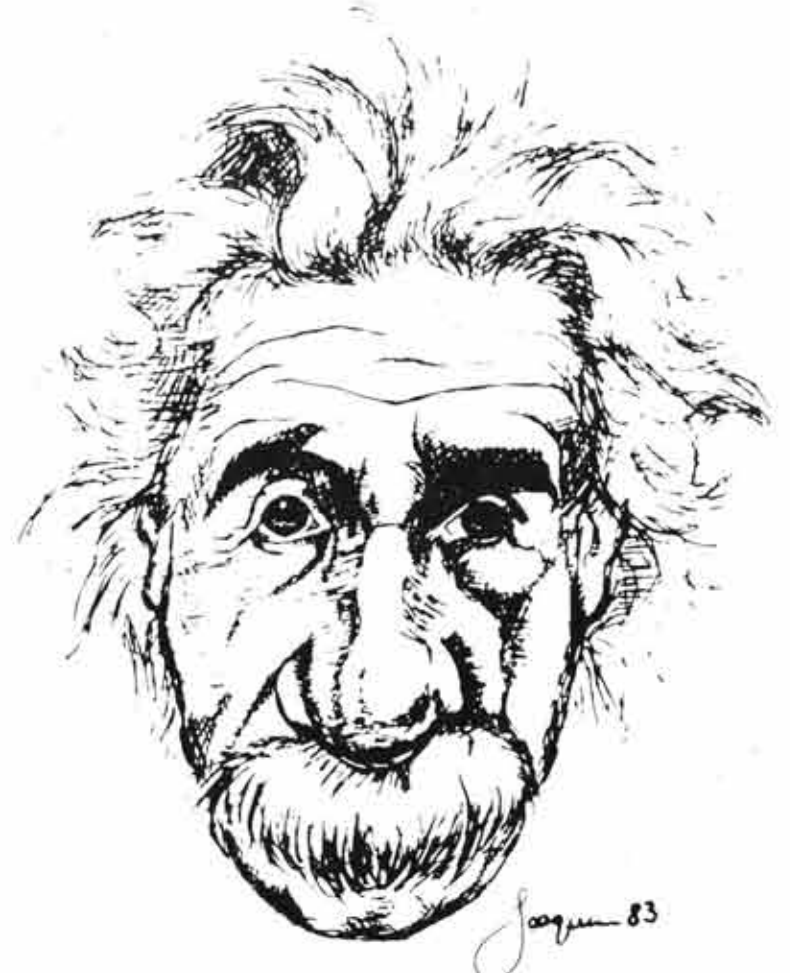
MEMO

FROM: WLU NAZI CLUB

TO: THE CORD WEEKLY

Why don't you censor that moron Chuck Tatham? All he writes is lies and garbage that deceives the public. Get on the ball; some of the greatest people of all time were pretty good censors.

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in brief

Schools must deal with assault

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Canadian universities are being forced to deal with the increasingly visible problem of sexual assault on campus.

The latest to acknowledge the problem's severity is the University of Calgary, where a recent survey of 175 students turned up more complaints of assault than campus security admitted to for the whole university.

At the University of Manitoba, the student union will soon release the results of their sexual harassment/assault survey. The survey was put together after several women were assaulted on campus last year.

The university's administration has also improved lighting and created a student patrol on campus. The campus women's centre is promoting Wen-do (women's self-defense) courses.

Molest alarms—strings that can be pulled to summon campus security—were installed at the University of Winnipeg last year after several women found themselves in the unwanted company of men who were entering washrooms, shower rooms and locker rooms.

But danger at that campus still persists because cutbacks have reduced campus security to two people at night for the entire campus.

Washroom incidents appear to be common at universities. At McGill University in Montreal, at least five washroom intrusions were reported in the first three months of classes.

The McGill administration's response was to put up posters in the washrooms giving an emergency phone number in case of assault or harassment. Women's scorn for the measure was indicated by the graffiti on the posters: "Why don't you prevent the perverts getting in rather than adding to our fear?" and "Learn self defense."

Women at McGill have now started a sexual assault centre, with a volunteer staff offering 24-hour counselling to assault victims. Until its establishment, no such service existed throughout Montreal. Women who phoned campus security often had to talk to male guards inexperienced in dealing with assault victims.

At the University of Ottawa, campus security has finally agreed to release statistics on sexual harassment. Since January 1983, there have been 12 reports on incidents ranging from exhibitionists to "peeping Toms."

Until recently, the security force has kept assault details secret. Now assistant Guy Lachine says, "We know damn well that it is happening. It's very, very hard to alert our people to look for a problem when we have no facts to back us up."

Administrations across the country are still reacting slowly to the problem, and students are increasingly taking their own action. Several student associations have recently started escort services.

Guerillas set test animals free

TORONTO (CUP) — Six rats are still at large after a break-in at the Scarborough College animal care facility Jan. 29.

About 70 rats, mice and gerbils, all subjects of psychology research, were released from their cages by a group calling itself the "Animal Liberation Front."

The animal "freedom fighters" entered an unused rear door during the night, overturning cages, releasing animals and removing identification and statistical information. About 200 animals were affected.

Further demands included spray-painted graffiti on walls and phones.

But the animal's liberation may be short-lived.

All but six of the rodents have been found, and since they are now useless for any experiments, they will be euthanized.

More animals will be procured to replace those lost, and research will be repeated. "This is contrary to what these people wanted," said Jim Gurd, animal rights committee chair.

Most animals were used for studies on brain

electrical activity relating to epileptic seizures.

All experiments are approved by the university animal care committee and the federal department of agriculture and food.

University veterinarian Peter McCann said no experiments at Scarborough involve "amounts of pain."

"These people are doing damage to the animals they are trying to protect...often taking them out of the cage can be more traumatic than any experiment," McCann said.

Meanwhile, an animal rights group actually gave research a big boost at another Canadian campus.

The B.C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals donated \$10,000 for three projects attempting to reduce animals used in University of B.C. research.

The move was called a "waste" by the founder of Lightforce, another animal rights group.

Peter McCann said the donation simply means more money is available for research that uses animals directly.

Media ignores native peoples

MONTREAL (CUP) — The commercial and student media ignore coverage of native peoples, allowing negative stereotyped images to persist, charged a member of a Montreal native community centre recently.

Native people moving to cities face problems of alcoholism, unemployment, and finding adequate shelter, but the situation is reinforced by prejudiced public attitudes.

"Your average typical person seems to think that every Indian is a drunk," said Ida Williams, a director at the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal. In reality, alcoholism rates are lower among native peoples than in the rest of the population, she said.

In the cities, the rate of alcohol and drug abuse among native people is higher than average, reflecting the difficulties they face there.

But the media is not helping to change the situation.

"There are native people at McGill (University) and it seems to me that they have been neglected. They never get any publicity," Williams said.

The centre promotes native culture and helps native people moving to the city, to find jobs and shelter.

The centre is one of 49 in Canada. About 400 of Montreal's 2,400 native people use its resources.

Universities face new brain drain

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — Canada could suffer a new kind of "brain drain" unless universities cork the flow of booze, according to a recent Addiction Research Foundation report.

The study says 90 per cent of Canadian students drink some amount of alcohol compared to 85 per cent of the normal adult population. At least 70 per cent of university students drink more than once a week

compared to a general population figure of 61 per cent.

The 34 per cent of students who drink more than one and a half drinks per day are considered heavy drinkers, while a full 12 per cent are downing 58 to 120 drinks per month.

In conclusion, the report says students are drinking more often and getting drunk more often than their drinking predecessors did 25 years ago.

U of C tries test tube baby market

CALGARY (CUP) — Calgary will soon start mass producing a new commodity — babies.

The University of Calgary and a local hospital plan to open a test-tube baby clinic in March, despite protest from anti-abortion groups.

The clinic, the third of its kind in Canada, will implant eggs fertilized in a culture dish into

women and hope this leads to pregnancy.

Anti-abortion groups in Calgary and Edmonton, where another clinic may open, object to the procedure because it is "unnatural" and because unfit eggs are destroyed. Edmonton groups hope to prevent a clinic from being opened in their city.

Each baby produced will cost an estimated \$50,000.

Question of the Week

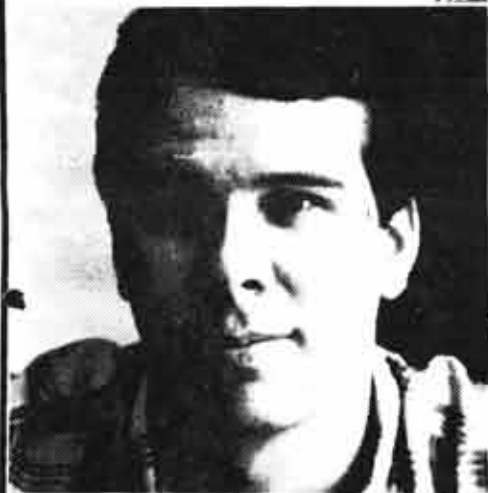
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What's your idea of an ideal Valentine?



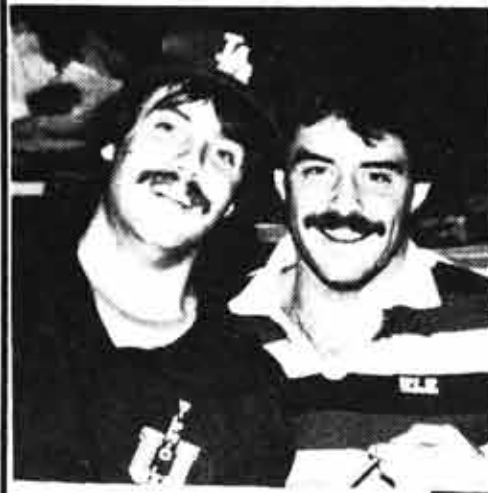
A nice quiet dinner — at least one that's not in the dining hall!
Dave Lovegrove
3rd year Women's Washroom Patrol

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Silvana Lacovella
4th year Business



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A night out at the Torque Room.
Mary Smyth
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letters

WLU copiers unreliable

I wish to bring to the attention of the Management and Student Union a problem of considerable importance.

As almost any student knows, we have a serious shortage of reliable photocopy machines in the library. The student that wishes to photocopy journal articles, government documents, or any other materials is often faced with the tedious task of finding a machine that works. If one does locate a functional "junkie" there is invariably a tremendous line-up of other students.

On many occasions (including last week and weekend) all the machines have failed. During one of these mass breakdowns, I was informed that there would be at least a three-to-four hour delay before the machines would be repaired.

In this day and age, photocopy machines are an absolute necessity to an academic

institution. It is not unreasonable to expect reliable equipment. I have noticed that the University of Guelph and some places at Waterloo charge only five cents a copy instead of four for a quarter. I was informed that this extra charge provides cash for purchasing new library books. This is a point of little consolation. Are we so broke around here that we have to go scraping for every last cent?

Recent indications are that both the Student Union and the University are wallowing in excess cash. (I note the waste of \$75,000 by the Student Union in the Turret; this will hardly correct the actual problems of line-ups and the lack of seating or service if you do get in.)

I hope that some action will soon take place that will provide students with reliable machinery and reasonable prices.

Robert Phillips

Cord sports disappointing

In response to Theresa Kelly's Sideline column last week, I found it very ironic that Theresa would try to give every excuse in the book as to why there isn't equal coverage of sports in *The Cord* considering she rarely talks about any sports at Laurier to begin with. I mean, while Theresa told us how she got through Christmas because there was football on television Christmas Eve and Boxing Day, teams at Laurier were fighting their way through their schedules hoping for playoff berths. So what's next? How Theresa survives her slack week due to the NHL being on television?

About the issue involving the coverage of women's sports in *The Cord*, since it is apparent writers won't be sought after to cover our women, does this mean if we find our own writers to submit coverage on women's sports, the articles will be published? If this is the case

and the way to get more coverage, I'm sure there is the possibility of athletes writing about their team's achievements.

Theresa also mentioned about part-time coaches and the fact that she has never met the women's basketball coach. Let me ask her this simple question. Have you, Theresa, ever ventured down to the Athletic Complex any night of the week at 6:30? If you have ever made this effort, you would find Marie Denham, the women's basketball coach, pushing her players through their daily workouts.

So you see, maybe if the Sideline column was devoted to more sports at Laurier instead of to professional sports and the whims of its writer, we would be one step further in the right direction of more coverage of our sports teams at Laurier.

Signed, Debbie Whatmore

Women's coverage lacking

As the women's varsity volleyball season closes this week I will be completing my fourth year as a WLU Golden Hawk. This season has been our best ever and yet the coverage we have received from *The Cord* has been most disappointing.

Women athletes do not expect to headline the sports section each week, but once, in the many issues of *The Cord* each year, might be rewarding. Just because the administration dedicates less of their budget to women's sports does not make it an appropriate method of assigning press space. Similarly if coverage is given only to the sports to which the most fans are dedicated, the other sports are deprived of the exposure needed to improve their fan support.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those that have cheered us on. Volleyball is a game of momentum and a supportive crowd is worth several points each game. Our past record may not have been glorious but we are improving each year. To judge us and give us press coverage based on our history will not be enough in the coming years when women's

teams make the playoffs.

I understand articles do not magically appear on the sports editor's desk each Monday. But one must also wonder if Ms. Kelly has ever requested a feature be done on any of the women's sports. Individuals may not be knocking down the door to cover the "lesser" sports, but a few well-placed personal requests amongst players, managers and trainers may surprisingly find results.

Lastly, I must object to the sports editor's proposal to change the name of the women's teams. I strongly doubt Ms. Kelly ever solicited the opinion of any of the female athletes on the matter. If she had, I believe she would have heard more than once, "I am proud to be a Golden Hawk!"

Our problem is not our name, so changing it won't help, but a little support from our school paper couldn't hurt.

Sincerely,
Mo Pyke

P.S. A special thanks to Theresa Noonan for the excellent coverage in the little space *The Cord* has dedicated to us.

Sports coverage unfair

The real problem here is not the fact that unequal time has been given to men's and women's sports, but that sports in general has taken a back seat in the Sideline column. I have yet to see a Sideline article which deals with Laurier Athletics. Each week, there seems to be another story on how the N.F.L. is doing. Now that football season is over, are we going to be filled in on the ever-present National Hockey League?

If I wanted to read articles on national sports, I would buy the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*.

The purpose of the Sideline column should be to fill in Laurier students on what is happening in the world of A.C. athletics, not American athletics.

The fact that Theresa Kelly made it through Christmas Day because of football games on Christmas Eve and Boxing Day is of no concern to the readers of *The Cord*.

Issues such as the McNeil-Savich incident should be given full coverage, and yet an article was shown on the last page of *The Cord* in the same February issue.

Also, on the topic of women's sports, mention must be made to the fact that women's athletics have taken the trunk, not the back seat, in the sports section of *The Cord*.

Theresa Kelly has made the comment that she has yet to meet the women's basketball coach. I ask her if she has even made an attempt to contact her. Why doesn't she go down to the gym during practice time? I'm sure that she would see Miss Denham present.

As for not covering women's sports, is it not the job of the sports editor to make sure that reporters and photographers are present at all sporting events?

I have yet to see a photographer at any women's sporting event, whether it be volleyball, basketball, swimming, or badminton. They are not asking for front page space, but for a little recognition for their efforts.

In conclusion, I hope that future Sideline writers will take into account that athletics at Laurier do exist.

Ruth Hirtle

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news

Feds may cut school funding

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government will cut about \$380 million dollars from post secondary funding if it succeeds in amending the Established Programs Financing Act.

Dr. Sarah Shorten, president of Canadian Association of University Teachers, said the plan to tie Established Programs Financing to the six-and-five restraint program will exacerbate an already desperate situation for Canada's post secondary institutions.

"If we are to look ahead to an information based society, as the government says we must, and at the same time (they) reduce the opportunity for young people," said Shorten, "then (the bill) seems excessively shortsighted."

The government's amendment to the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Established Programs Financing Act (1977) applies only to education funding and does not include transfer payments for medicare and hospital insurance.

The bill, which would be retroactive to April, 1983, only confirms existing government policy, said Liberal Roy MacLaren (Etobicoke North) when introducing the bill for second reading Jan. 27. The bill is now at House of Commons Finance Committee.

The government has allocated \$13.5 billion this year and \$14.7 next year. Under the old formula, provinces would have received a 9.3 per cent increase this year and 8.3 per cent the next.

Most of the opposition comments have focussed on the government's failure to tie the funding specifically to post secondary education. MPs charged provinces with using the funds earmarked for education elsewhere or not passing along the increases.

NDP education critic Pauline Jewett (New Westminster-Coquitlam) said not only did B.C. fail to pass along any increases from the federal government, they would not increase the operating grants to the three B.C. universities.

Jewett said Manitoba was the only

province to pass along the increase as well as increasing their own grant by 3.4 per cent.

She said the cutbacks were eroding the education system by obliging universities to impose stiff tuition fee increases.

"Only the very rich, the very diligent, and those with a background which is very conducive

culturally and socially, will be the ones who will survive in our university and college system," she said.

Shorten said MacLaren and his government obviously viewed the change to the EPF funding as merely "financial". There was no discussion of education policy or any of the impact on universities.

Insect found in food

by Jackie Kaiser

A Laurier student feels "sickened" and "violated" after finding an insect in her dish of pear halves at the WLU Dining Hall last Monday at lunchtime.

The student said that while she agrees that Dining Hall food is generally good, she is outraged at the "irksome" nature of the incident. "I don't have a personal grudge against the cafeteria," she said. "The food itself is good. I just don't want bugs in my food."

Food Services Manager Millie Reiner said that the pears were commercially canned and believes the bug came from inside the can. Reiner has contacted the company that distributes the pears to register a

complaint.

"If I could boycott, I would," said the student. "But I can't afford to. I feel like I'm a victim of the system." She noted that the Dining Hall meal plan is very expensive compared to the cost of preparing meals off campus, and said that the only reason she purchased the meal plan is because she lives in residence. Students living in residence at Wilfrid Laurier are required to purchase the full meal plan.

"I'm not paying for bugs," she commented.

Last November a student boycotted the Dining hall after finding a maple leaf in her plate of spinach. The boycott was short-lived because it failed to effect a response from the University administration.

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news

Harassment committee established

OTTAWA (CUP)—The University of B.C. and Memorial University in Newfoundland both plan to join the growing ranks of universities who have established sexual harassment grievance policies.

UBC needs to develop a harassment grievance procedure because the Social Credit government has put human rights protection in a tenuous position, says the women students' director.

June Lythgoe applauds the UBC administration's recent formation of a harassment advisory committee, but denies it was struck in response to complaints about harassment on campus.

"It's a relatively calm time and that's the time to look rationally at procedures to be implemented," Lythgoe said.

She said UBC is one of the last Canadian universities to develop a sexual harassment grievance procedure.

Lythgoe said one is needed now more than ever because the Socred government's restraint package includes the abolishment of the human rights commission. She was also critical of the absence of a provincial minister responsible for the status of women.

The advisory committee, composed of three students, three campus union members, two faculty members, the vice provost and Lythgoe, has not yet strictly defined sexual harassment. It plans to set a procedure to deal with issues outside of the federal and provincial jurisdictions.

The committee is meeting weekly and plans to come up with a policy by February. "We will just keep going until we finish," said Lythgoe.

And at Memorial University, the student affairs department has finally struck a committee to make recommendations on sexual harassment complaint procedures. The committee should have a policy hammered out by September says Wayne Ludlow, dean of student affairs.

The committee's formation is the result of recommendations from a survey conducted last year that showed 35.5 per cent of women at Memorial considered sexual harassment a problem.

Sexual harassment was defined as "unwanted sexual comments, looks, suggestions, or physical contact that one finds offensive, objectionable or causes discomfort."

Today, young Canadians are asking some tough questions.



"How will I know if my skills will still be in demand when I graduate?"

"I don't even know what I'd be good at, what kind of job should I be looking for?"

"I hear the government has some new training and employment programs, where can I find out if any of them are for me?"



"If nobody wants to give me a job because I've got no experience, how am I supposed to get started?"

"Everyone keeps asking for a resume, how do I write one?"

"I'm looking for a summer job that will help me prepare for a career. Where can I find one?"

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FEATURE

Giving peace a chance

A beginner's guide to getting involved

World tensions and conflicts have reached the point where a lot of us are convinced that Armageddon will occur within our own lifetimes unless we take action to prevent it.

ABC-TV's *The Day After*, the publicity surrounding Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's peace mission, the Canadian government's decision to allow testing of the cruise missile, and countless protests and demonstrations have drawn more and more Canadian attention to the possibility of a nuclear holocaust.

Relations between the superpowers have deteriorated to perhaps the lowest point in years while at the same time the tools of destruction have become more awesome than ever imagined. The prospect of this mutual animosity erupting into all-out nuclear war has moved an increasing number of people into taking action to bring some calm and reason back to the international stage.

But some who would like to show their concern are not certain how to go about doing so. The issue is so complex and the implications so weighty that many are overwhelmed; they don't know where to start, although they are sure they want to get involved.

There are many groups active in the Kitchener-Waterloo area that provide a good place to start. These groups include social, religious and political organizations. The following is a sampling of some of the groups operating in the area.

People for Peace

People for Peace is an organization whose members try to be "animators" in society; their aim is to educate people on the issues of peace and disarmament, mainly through the use of films and lectures. Starting March 1, *People for Peace* will be holding a film festival at the Kitchener Public Library every Thursday evening. *People for Peace* will also present films and speakers to various groups including regional high schools and the local Multi-Cultural Association. These events are designed to give members a chance to participate by signing petitions and writing letters in an effort to make their cause known. A major event will be the upcoming arrival in K-W of a representative of the Soviet Embassy who will appear on a radio phone-in show and make several speeches. For more information, contact Kathy Jull at 743-4074.

Peace and Justice

Peace and Justice is an organization whose members believe that these two issues are not separate — that peace cannot be obtained without justice and vice versa. They believe in the establishment of a non-hierarchical, non-violent and non-oppressive society. The *Peace and Justice* group is activist in its approach and encourages passive resistance and civil disobedience. (Five members were arrested for trespassing at a recent protest at the Litton Systems plant in Rexdale.) The group has been active in the fight against pornography and racism as well. Contact Dave Hulden, 745-5243, for details.

Project Ploughshares

Project Ploughshares is a national organization sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The aim of the local chapter is to educate people about the dangers of nuclear war and to illustrate how the arms race has inhibited positive world development. *Ploughshares* is involved in a number of activities in the K-W area, most notably in education and information events. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Recreation Centre, 185 King Street S., in Waterloo. Contact Dave Pratt at 885-4496 for further information.

Laurier Peace Chapter

The Laurier Peace Chapter is one of the newest peace groups organized in K-W. The aim of the chapter is to inform the students of WLU about the nature of nuclear conflict and to encourage them to get involved in the nuclear disarmament debate. Plans are being made to bring in a number of speakers and films, and to become involved in the events being held in the K-W area. Meetings are held once a month. For more information, contact David Digout at 579-6879.

Canadian Psychologists for Social Responsibility

Canadian Psychologists for Social Responsibility is a new organization in K-W that seeks to increase people's awareness that the nuclear arms race is not only a future threat to human life but is already having detrimental effects on the world; many children, for example, are seriously frightened by the prospect of nuclear war. The group is new in K-W (a Toronto branch has been active), and is trying to organize a series of education nights. Membership is open to all psychologists and students of psychology, and help is greatly appreciated. For information contact Doug Mohr at 579-0965.

The Community

The Community is a group that tries to change the direction in which the world is heading. They are opposed to violence and nuclear weapons; in accordance with this, *The Community* holds weekly study sessions to demonstrate that peace is not only external but internal. Their philosophy can be summed up in the slogan *Humanize the Earth*. *The Community* will be holding a "peace party" each Saturday in February at the Campus Centre at the University of Waterloo. Membership costs vary according to level of involvement. For more information, call Ed Halbach at 576-2805.

World Federalists

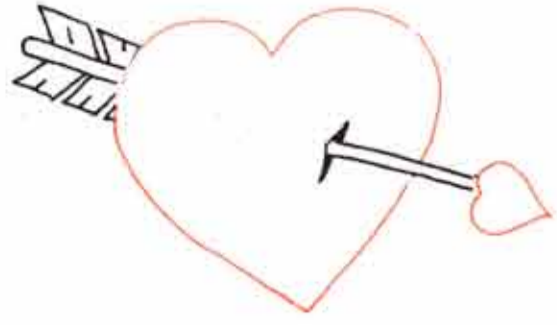
The World Federalists is a WRPN member dedicated to the establishment of international institutions and law, and their security and enforcement. The organization views nuclear weapons as negative; but approaches the issue within the larger context of international relations. *The World Federalists* would like to see the establishment of regional federations to by-pass the power blocs, and they believe that nuclear weapons inhibit this. For information contact Dr. Sheldon Rahn at 886-2903.

Waterloo Regional Peace Network

The Waterloo Regional Peace Network (WRPN) is the co-ordinating organization for a number of local peace groups; it is not an organization that an individual can join. There are over a dozen member groups, ranging from the Society of Friends to the K-W Council of Churches. The role of the Network is to co-ordinate the activities of the various members for maximum effectiveness, and to provide logistical and occasionally financial support for the many topical events held in the K-W area. Events include a K-W Symphony Peace Concert, Nuclear Disarmament Week, and a Peace Petition Caravan. For information contact Russ Beauchamps at 885-0891, from 6:00 till 9:00 p.m..

Research by David Digout

POETICS



A Valentine for the man I love

Should I say all the sweet things
You never want to put in your poems?

After all, I don't want to turn your stomach,
Not with all the Valentine sweets
I know you'll eat.

Do you think, just once a year,
You could stand to see this in print?

I love you.
I'm yours forever.

(Was that so bad?)

Ruth Demeter

A Softened Heart

There's a special spot inside my heart-
that doesn't get touched too often.
Maybe that special spot -
just takes a while to soften.

It's so reserved, so little used
but I'm glad I know I have it
because when it's touched-
that special spot,
my life breaks out of habit.

I start to remember how to care
for someone other than me,
I catch a glimpse of what's important
my eyes begin to see--
the things that I've never done,
to show you that I care
the things that I've never said
I know that's just not fair.

But please allow the ice to melt,
allow that spot to soften.
Give me time to open up-
it doesn't happen often.

Dave Adams



A Sincere Poetic Effort

Love is here
For some of us,
For others it is quite a fuss.

You're in love
At Valentine,
Young lovers go to wine and dine.

Back at home
There I sit,
I'm not in love, and that is it.

Watch the tube
And fall asleep,
Into a dream my thoughts do leap.

Dream of love,
Someone nice,
All these thoughts, my heart entice.

Red hearts here,
Chocolates there,
Ask a girl, I'd never dare.

Up I wake,
Sad I seem,
Reality doth kill my dream.

When will love,
My life invade?
'Cause if it does, I'll have it made.

Chuck Tatham

To the Fair Damsels of the English Lounge

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
We'd like to create
a sex scandal with you.

Your gossip is scathing,
Your rumours are bad,
Your behaviour's appalling
And your language quite sad.

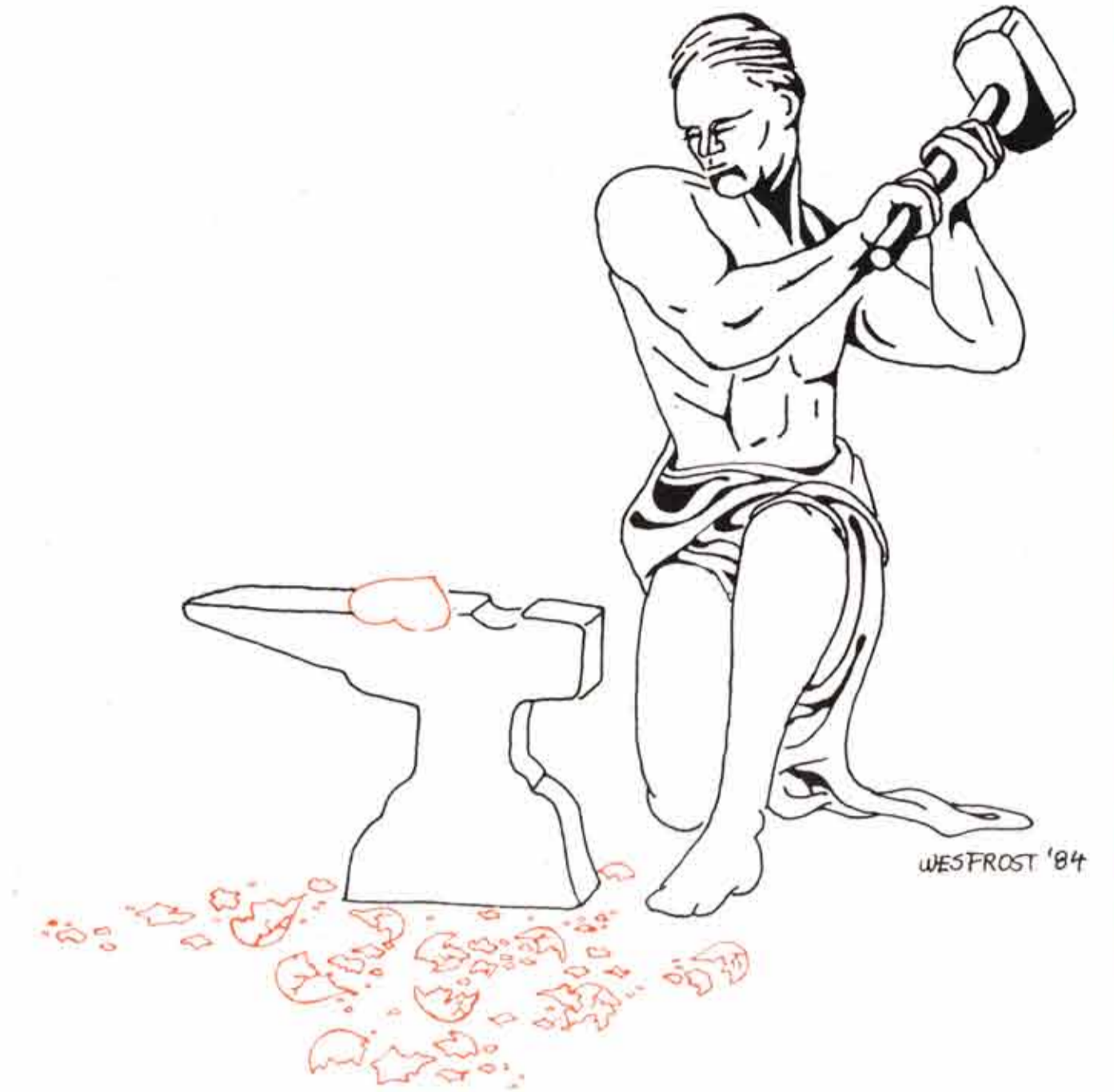
Yet with all your shortcomings,
we can't help but feel
being alone in the lounge
would be much worse a deal.

With Love (and a pound of bacon) your Knights of Passion

Bondage

The whip sings as it slaps across her bare back.
The slithering rawhide snake coils above her
Only to fall with a crack to ring ears.
The bleeding river it has created
Cracks the china-white shoulders.
The eyes, once sparkled with twilight
Now filled with a foggy greyness,
Refuse to release a salty drop.
The chafed lips of desert red
Pinch together in pain - forever to forget
The smoothness of a smile and
Gentleness of a kiss.
No cry is uttered.
Her once delicate and feathery voice has
Now snapped and ceases to sing with
The birds of the early morning and rejoicing.
This timid body shivers exhausted
And flinches at the brutal strappings
And thrashings that it endures.
Her soiled clothing hangs from her bones
- Barely covering her nakedness.
She is a prisoner held within a
Dungeon, fed only the scraps that her
Master discards unwantonly.
Hands, feet and mind are chained
In this meager existence.
She is worse than creatures hunted for domestication,
For of her own choosing, she has become
Caged by heart and soul.

Kathryn Victoria DeWitt



To a girl with red Hair (A modern situation)

I'm sorry....
for the other night.
I guess I got a little carried away....

What can I say?
Sometimes, when the night is right and the light is low,
something warm and communal springs up,
And things happen.

I guess they did.

Maybe you only saw what you wanted to see,
and not what I was telling you.
It looked that way sometimes
When you kept seeing fields of daisies
instead of me.

Was it that hard to read my body language?
Even the blush of a finger has meaning
if you listen....
Maybe I wasn't clear enough...???

What can I say?

That I never tried to lead you on?
That somehow it was wonderful?
That it took me where I've never been before,
and it had real meaning?
That it was beautiful???

I'm sorry.
I guess you don't want to hear that.

Maybe you'll calm down later.
But why be so upset with me?
It's not my fault!

Can I help it
if you have a gorgeous brother?

Ralph Johnston

"Anyone For Plastic Surgery?"

I used to have a love,
A girl who hugged and kissed,
But she is not around no more,
Her presence sorely missed.

'Cause Valentine's of last year,
We tried to get it on,
This first time we had done so,
'Twas on her parent's lawn.

The snow was kind of frigid,
And so was other stuff,
And I felt kind of cranky,
I didn't need this guff.

Because it was on Valentine's,
I thought she'd be gung-ho,
But every time I pulled her close,
She simply shouted, "NO!"

I said, "What gives?" through gritted teeth,
"You make romance so tough!"
And she replied with quite a frown,
"Chuck, you aren't big enough!"

Chuck Tatham

One Wish

We sit
across from
each other
you gazing
intently
at me,
and me
wishing
that you
would leave.

Elizabeth Ganong



Happy Valentine's Day

A

Alfonso: I still remember that night when you showed me the light; it was back in frosh week, but I want another peek. Love, Marageret.

Andrea: Roses are red, violets are blue; sorry I got sick all over you! Love, Roger.

Ahl Love ya, babe!

A Happy Valentine's Day to a Don who tries to keep us quiet. Good luck, Joanne! Love, B3.

All Laurier girls: Shake it down today (or tonight). Lust, Eye Phelta Thi.

Angus Bunkes, when are we going to be risque in the business lounge? Have a nice day! Nicky.

Allention all female Biz nobs: Jeff K. will now be available for tutoring sessions in Acct'g 247 in exchange for favours. Call 886-5696 for your appointment.

A Valentine to the boys of Tubular A: Lots of love from the girls you saved from that sinking feeling! Happy Wet Valentine's Day! See you in the pool!

A Valentine wish for a woman who recognizes what a 'sex goddess' her co-worker is! May you and your sweetie continue to be a cute couple long after the Cord is no longer a part of us. Love, Ruth.

B

Big B: I'll remember that Monday for always, my friend. PS: An elevator? Tiger.

Brenda: My heart is all yours. Be my Valentine. Wayne.

Bev: Although we have not been together a long time, our relationship is fantastic. I love you very much. Dan.

Boom-Boom: When you're boomin', I'm banging; When you're dancin', I'm hanging; When you're struttin', I'm drooling; So come on and quit foolin'! Love, Hew G. Rection!

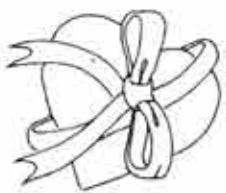
Barry D: For a guy with a uninut, I think you are pretty potent. Have a groovy Valentine and good luck in the swim meet. XXX

Bio 100 Lab D: Still looking for a heartfelt, keep it in mind for a future...?

Bruce: Make me less of a lonely woman. Come eat with me! Lonely in the little white room with cute walls.

Boyd, I've been watchin' you (closely!) Happy Valentine's Day! Your secret admirer.

Boob of my heart! Thanks for bein' wonderfully omery and marvelously wombat-like. Love 'n' such, Boob. XOXO.



Bob: Bert and I wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love Bert and his "adoptive mother."

Buffy: Thanks for the past 13 months (lucky number!). When will you ever learn to be a bad boy? I'm still looking forward to the weekend (week?) at the cottage. Love, Muffy.

Bert: Don't forget my number — I'm there whenever you need me. Love ya, big guy. "Mum."

C

Chuck: you're not the most obnoxious one up here! From the women you don't hate, T. and R..

"Carl Calling"— Here's hoping you clear your debts before you owe me thousands of dollars in back interest. Or instead you could always take the delightful threesome out for lunch on Tuesday. Boss Lady.

"Coach": Everything's been super. Let's keep it up. Love and kisses, Bones.

Connie, Here's to a super week in Florida! Have a good Valentine's Day! Love, the guys at 129.

Connie: Happy Valentine's Day! You still owe me a cup of coffee to replace the cold one. You know who.

Chuck, Chuck, I'll chat you up; On this 14th day I want to wish you Happy Valentine's in every special way; You push me around, you tease me to death; oohh it's such a treat. But at least it's clear to Pam and me, you really have big feet! Happy Valentine's Day.

Craigless: I am going to miss your plant this Valentine's day. Happy 23 month anniversary. May we be as lusty on April 28th as we were 2 years ago. PYMT.

Carl V. — please! Don't pretend you have a brain, you cute little airhead. Happy Valentine's Day. A superior intellect and a more interesting body.

C.R. — To a Manitoulin cutie! Be my Valentine. R.M.

Cindy: roses are nice, violets are cuter; Who's hooked today, Math, Eco or Computer? From your tutors.

D

Dearest Betty-Anne: When I first saw you in Production, my heart started to function. You turn my crank, let's shank. Love Pete.

Dear Mary-Beth: Spru grew when he saw you. Cause he knew what you can do. Love Gregory J. Sprout.

Dave S: Would I get the same 'rise' as someone else did, if I whispered a certain 5 words in your ear? See you in the Turret! Love the "kid sister."

Dearest Frances: Roses are red, violets are blue, Eye Phelta Thi won't keep me from you. Love John.

D.J.: My sweetest Valentine. Love, W.S..

Duder: You weren't forgotten! Hang in there cause the best is worth waiting for. Lotsa Love, your little whiner.

Dear L.A.: Love the collars, you're happenin'! Do I smell Polo? (P.S. Taps)

Dear Superroomie: Just to let you know you are always thought of and greatly appreciated. Happy Valentine's Day roomie — you deserve it!

Dawn: What is a friend, a friend I'll be, for all of times, Eternity.

Dear Gaye: Stay till May, we'll roll in the hay, then call it a day. Love, John.

Dear Les: Nice Shitter! Happy V-Day!! N.B.

Dawn: You live in Beaver Lodge but you've been giving me the dodge. We like the strip-show but next time make it slow! Love No.16!

Dear Studley: Hope you'r ready to live up to your name on Valentine's Day. M. and J..

Dear Sherri (C1): This is the time of year I crave for more of that good old romance. Love, Erotic Lover.

Dear Core A (2nd yr.): Happy Valentine's Day and apres Boo-Boo eh!

Dear Faithful Few: My heart's a virgin. It's never been tried. What's your excuse? Love, Spanky and Lil Deuce.

Dear Smoke: Still striking out at this time of year right, boy Todd.

Dear Skinhead: What did you get today? I hope a hair piece for the mirror. Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear Grub: It's Valentine's Day today, but we want to know if you have changed your looks yet. S. and L.D..

Dear Captain Cosmo: Congratulations, I see you're up to your old tricks again. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Eileen Stumpf: You always make us smile. Will you be our Valentine? Love, Admirers.



Dear C1: It's time for romance and where are you? It's a hard life. Love, Spanky and Lil Deuce.

Dear Glenda: Red is passionate and a colour of desire. Waiting, yours faithfully. Love, T.A..

Dear Freddie P: It's Valentine's and do you know where your girlfriend is? Spanky and Lil Deuce.

Dear Spitty and Flipper. Valentine reunion, same place, different outcome hopefully. Smile! Love Laurier Escort Service.

Dix: Valentine's is just another excuse for you to ignore your paternity and responsibility. Love, Mothe Rhood.

Dear Dick: Betty, Barb and Jane had a great time last week. Did you? Drop by anytime and be our Valentine.

Dear Gabe C: Do you know anything today? How about a kiss for a flower? Love: Spanky and L'il Deuce.

Diane C (a.k.a. 'Sport'): Chances of surviving a zamboni ride are good. When you put on your "thinking cap" you sure come up with some nery stuff! Watch out for those lay-up shots. Be our Valentine. Jay & Daisy.

Dear Lori: Roses are red, violets are blue. I want it, and you want it too! Love Huge man.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Kloostr: We hope today is as "good" as every other day. The noise we could do without. Love: the Gunners.

Dean, Nan, and Jan: would you all be my Valentines? Love ya lots, Jackson.

Dearest Swineman: Thank you for being so HARD ON ME. David Letterman is MOST pleased with the ever-increasing market for his sponges. P.S.: Does he give you a commission? I'll gladly help with the sales. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the Wench.

Dear Barbie Jean: Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, "Nixon."

Dear K the S, and M the Q: You are my sweethearts. Happy Valentine's Day. Love J the B.

Dear Jennifer: Roses are red, the Eiffel's a tower; Call us, and let's take a shower. The Quest For Fire gang. A.D. & M.M.

Dear Ada: Don't forget the three little words (that mean more and more each day). See ya Fri. at Gate 2. Love the Caveman.

Dear Joe Moran alias Love God of the North: Hope your Valentine's Day is as good as your new year's eve was. Love from the snow bunnies.

Dear Boogie Child: O, how sad it is to be lonely/ How sad it is to be shy/ How sad it is to be friendless/ Yet trendy and cutsey-poo; why?/ In morning, afternoon, and evening/ You've never a friend to be seen/ It's no surprise to me of course/ Because your upper lip is green. Hug, Hug, Kiss, Kiss, Feel, Feel. HAPPY V.D.

Dear Hag, ('E.')*(E%))?)—'*(% LOVE, B.O.T.

E

34 Ezra — top floor: To 4 of the most gorgeous girls I've ever had the pleasure of living with. It's been funtastic!! You'll all be missed muchly next year! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv you lots, Your fifth roomie.

F

First there was Hallowe'en Kisses! Then the Mistletoe. Now its Valentine's Day and we're ready for the next step?! Love Burch-nut.

FRANCES! I never see you, I hardly ever get to talk to you, and I'm irresponsible. (But I think you're the neatest.) Your sincere Valentine, C.T..

G

Gabe-Babe: If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you, when mountains crumble to the sea there would still be you and me.

Gord: I'm glad you picked me to be your Valentine. Love Yvette.

Gail: Happy Valentine's. You're one of the most elusive women I know. If luck is with me, I'll catch up to you real soon. Love, Rob.

H

Hi Frosty Toes: Looking forward to a wild romp in the balmy North! Will you be my snow bunny? Luv, your official appendage warmer.

Happy Valentine's Wendy and Teresa. From two tacky guys to two much tackier girls. Thanks for answering our tacky ad in The Cord. Dave & Boyd.

Happy Valentine's Day to a special Fairy Princess.

Happy Valentine's Day to sexy prince Shawn! Watch out for those pink elephants, eh? P.S. Happy 22nd birthday!

Hey Valentine. Wanna be my Snugglebunny not just on Wednesday?

Honey-Bear: I miss you and I miss all the time that we used to spend together. Here's to more free time, and more "together" time. Love ya, Q.T..

Harry: Happy Valentine's to a great Quarterback! Boom-baby. Love Ballinger's Bulldogs.

Happy Valentine's Day to our favourite RUGRAT, SAHARA BEANHEAD! Love, the TROUBLES.



Hey Hockey Coach: "I'll ride in your LTD anytime." Red Boots.

How about a romantic weekend for two at the rehabilitation centre?! lust and kisses, T.S..

Hallmark: Happy Valentine's Day to a man who needs but news, walls, and windows to make his life complete. A Les Nesman admirer.

Happy Valentine Bruce Lowrey. Your smile and your inconspicuous touch never ceases to brighten my day. Keep it up, it may lead to a promotion in the tote room. From J.D..

How's the typing booth, N.B.? I had fun, but next time, remember to bring the Kleenexes. Faithfully, The Man With the Big Olivetti.

Happy Valentine's to the Girls in Beaver Lodge: Dawn, Jane, Maureen, Kerri, Karen. Love, The Boys Next Door.

I

I love you in big ways; I love you in small ways; I love my Angie; for now and always. JJW.

I.P.S.I.L.Y. Kev, but don't quit your day job. Lar.

J

Janet and Dave: Happy anniversary and best wishes for a future together. From Yvette and Gord.

Jand and Carolyn: Bonnie is gone, But Clyde lives on! Happy Valentine's! From Jacques Cousteau.

Janice: To a very special roommate and a friend. Happy Valentine's Day and let's hope we both make it through exams. Lots o'Love, Debbie.

J.J.: Thanks for being you, I wouldn't want anyone else. Love always, Angie. P.S. You are indeed a good scumbag.

James A. Parker: Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Looking forward to the weekend. Love you. Janet (Fluffo) P..

Jane: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue; I may not see you enough, But I still like you. M.K..

Jimmy: Thanks for all the smiles we've shared! I love you a lot!! Good luck on your exam tonight! Love ya always, Deb. XOXOXO.

Jacque V: It's a Time for Love, but there is still room for lust. Lasciviously yours.

Jehanbux: Close your eyes and think of me, And soon I will be there. Happy Valentine's Day. With all my love forever, Zenobia.

Jo-Ann: If you die I'll never forgive you! XOXO Doug.

Happy Valentine's Day

John: You may be a rotten Rummy player but I still love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Hugs and Kisses, Debbie.

J.R. — The year is almost over and fate's taking too long. Chances of surviving 'weeding reek' operation are good. If you make it, can we celebrate? L.S.

K

Karen: One day after "ethics" we should go out and do "unethical things." All shall be revealed. Your secret admirer. **K.J.B.** Laurier girl in love with U of W boy. Will he reply? Doesn't have to be verbal. See you in Lake Beda!!! C.A.C.

Kari: The Hoover misses you and so do we! It just won't suck like it did before. Love from Heather and Christina.

L

Laki, Love ya always! Loula.

L.P.: Red wine only sweetens with age. Valentines forever. Love, Jungle Boy. GRRRR.

Liz C. We'll meet with paddles and canoe in your shoes through the tunnel of love. Love Spanky and Lil Deuce.

M

Madame Copy Editor (a.k.a. slave owner): Well, you must admit it was a bargain. A real live slave for just 5¢. Enjoyed our catty luncheon last week; typecasting for Rimers, right? Hope the assassination proves a wonderful success in terminating that undesirable species! Ezra P's ghost writer.

Mr. P: From Banff to Bagels, it's been a ball; Thanks for the memories — I cherish them all!

Margaret: I've been too shy to call you since that night we spent, but I still long for you. Call me NOW! 884-9360. Love, Alfonso.

Miss E. Mills: Happy St. Valentine's Day from a distant admirer in Poli Sci 100. Your smile brightens up my week!!!

Mary: Being with you makes each new day brighter than the last. Happy Valentine's Day.

Matt: Here's hoping your duration of celibacy will be a short one. It is after all Valentine's Day!! Boss Lady.

Madame Wonderful: Where do all the wonderful people hang out these days? We less wonderful individuals are amazed at how you have remained impervious to corruption. How long can a resolution last? Basketball Friday night at Mac, be there or be wonderful! Valentine cheers from Mr. Jammers and Freddy Frogbottom.

N

Nancy: B.M.V. and whip me, whip me, whip me!!! SCOTT

Not from MONTY! Peh! Peh! Peh! Just checking for a Valentine to surf the red sea. Luv.....The Python Man.

Nibs: Happy Valentine. Shooter time and love as a last resort. Signed Nook Nook.

Nickie: I thought you said you had stamina. Have found out otherwise. Happy Valentine's Day all the same. I'll give you another chance. Always, Angus.

P

Princess Fig: Forever yours at the Hot Stove (I'm still waiting). Love, Veektor.

Packy: I have some cookies for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Luv F.O.T.I.T..

Perry T: I'll be winking at you in economics class. Happy Valentine's Day! From your secret admirer.

Python Man: will you still want me when you're no longer a teenager? Now that we've set a record, we'll have to break it. I love you. (I get tired of being original all the time).

Pookie: the den seems lonely without you. Let's hope a celebration is soon in order. Love, Chesh.

Please don't leave me for the Hillbillies 'Beverly' — inside this frosty exterior is a warm heart beating for every. Love, Frosty the Snowman.

Q

Quality not Quantity makes for a kinkier relationship. Popcorn, 20 blocks or Vider couldn't keep him away. Keep up the resistance. The flame will still burn on the 18th, don't worry!

R

Ruth: Hope you're pleased with the election results. Happy Valentine's Day! Love from your caring friend.

Rob: Abundant natural resources of wit, personality and fun. Catch the sun rise! Love and Kisses.

Roses make you jump, Violets make you hop; Is it true Fraser Campbell, is better on top? From S.Y..

Russel Rodrigo: Be our Valentine, show a little heart. Expectantly; Organic.

R. Todd: Too many of us, too little of you; make up your mind, to whom you'll be true. Love W.S.A. (Women Strung Along).

Roses in Bunches, Violets in a Box; Come on Cindy, Hook 'em Hawks! Your Brothers.

Ruth D. With you and Bruce making me less of a lonely woman, I should have a reputation in no time. I know you want me, Sex Goddess! Saving it for both of you, The lonely editor.

T

To Tom: You were a great president. I'd sure like to jump you in a dark alley some night. A secret admirer (one of many).

To the boys of 458 C: Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. Watch those turtles!! (We certainly are.)

To all you alien lovers out there, here's a Valentine's wish to you all from Guige: Jerlim Kiio Luna. With love from your favourite Guigen, Ivory.

To the 'Cookie' Monster of the A.C.: Thanks for a super season! Love, your perverted women, pinch pinch wink wink.

To a few very special ladies who deserve mention and affection — Amanda, Barb, Chris, Colleen, Diana, Ellen, Heather, Jackie, Mary, Nancy, Sue, Susan, Tamara and Wendy. I Luv You! For those of you who helped me through my prob — I luv ya even more. Bert.

To the whiniest woman I know, from the girl with the crossing eyes: Happy Valentine's Day from the guilty driver (she will not win!) Send me some hate.

To Tony, Tony, Tony: I've matured in new age — now realise what I had. Let's rekindle the frosh week flame. No more playing hard to get. Love always Kathy A..

To 80113772: Happy Valentine's Day, my Love! Thanks for always being here when I need you. 80129472.

To the boys of 458C: Turtle hunting is now open. Watch out!!

To Automan: I'm your's till Niagara Falls! Love, Lips.

To the slave: I'll buy you back for a nickel if you're still a bargain. Tell the slaveowner that you're needed at home — to do the chores, of course! Love, Former Slaveowner.

To Diamonds Doug, Juful John, Yessiree Bob and Futus Al, Happy Valentine's from the four scoring rockettes.

To that special lady on Hickory (you know who you are): I've been watching you from afar in the atrium, Torque Room and the Bars. Be My Valentine, Mary Smyth.

Todd, We love you. We love you not, we love you — please make up your minds for us, Wintd. Happy Valentine's Day.

To the Prez of Willison: We have lusted from afar — and you should see what else — broken legs are only a start. Call us anytime — we are your slaves in lust and bondage. 'Your wenches.'

Thryn: Happy Valentine's Day. From your secret admirer.

They say love is blind, and love can be blue, but if you'll be my Valentine, then ours will be true. Love K.C.

Tony B: Will you be ready when hearts beat and juices begin to flow? Love Mink.

To the prettiest girl in Core. Happy Valentine's Day. Love 'Lance'.

To Horny Phil: We want you! Love from the sex vixens in the back row.

To a wandering woman (yes, you Bev): Yip-ee-eye-eh! It's Valentine's day — when you go away, don't let your heart go astray with that cowboy, O.K.? Luv, your Westerly Wind.

To Sue and Jill (the concourse crazies): Are you aware of the Freudian implications of spilling milk and writing neurotic poetry in a public place?? Squeezed a cactus lately? Luv, the Westerly Wind.

To Dr. Ken Proctor: Rumour has it that you're a Love God, too. If so, spend Valentine's Day with us. Love from the Snow Bunnies.

Tom: I know you are really 'hard up' for a chick; I suggest you quit hanging out at The Zone and Catrino if you intend on getting one before you turn 41. Happy Valentine's anyways. Luv Janet D.

To our faithful leader from '83: We've got a theory — 'let's stick together..' (shuffle, shuffle). Come on over to our house for some 'sizzling bacon'. Gotta love it! Your faithful female followers from Florida, the sun bunnies.

To Bebe: Happy anniversary, thank you for being around when I need you. Loba love and kisses. Mimi.

To the Chair of the Advisory Council on off-campus Housing; Next Year... Vancouver and Whistler — I can't wait. Love, the power-hungry, ladder-climbing female!

To Ken in B3: I would like to know if you've joined GLOW. I miss you every night, all your muscle and your mite.

To the degenerate drinking buddy of King Henry IV: Bonne Chance, Valentine. Red.

To the Study Dudly of the Political Science department: Happy Valentine's Day!!!

To anyone (male or female): I just want a friend. Love Blair Melton.

To Josephine: Lovely as can be. On every day of the year; Very special to me, Every moment we are together. Love, Dr. J..

To Trav: Our time together was really fun. The next time I need to pick my teeth, I'll give you a call. Lovingly, Sharon.

To Gaye: All this time I've been secretly hiding your sweater, in the hopes that you could show me your sweeter side. All my Respects, John.

To Hugo: Roses are red, Violets are blue, You touch Laura, and I'll kill you. Love, Cam.

To Dave, Boyd, and Todd: Show me your face, let me hear your voice; for your voice is sweet, and your face is lovely. (Bingo Palace, Friday 8:00 p.m., be there.)

To the guy with the nicest set of '360 s' I've ever seen. Hope we have many more B-52 nights and all-nighters. From Miss 'Lovely Lips.'

To the Sailor in WLUSU: You can sail your ship up our river any day. Your first mates.

To my dear Snuggles: everyday is so special with you always trying to snuggle so close to me. Even though I'm not with you today I can still feel the love you are sending me all the way from Toronto! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart.

To the sensual, well-dressed lady in my 9:30 Economics and 10:30 Business Class, go to the Turret on Thursday to meet me. Luv M. Jackson.

To A.L. and G.H. (the invisible roomie's roomies). Have a Happy Valentine's Day! P.S.: How's squash going? Invisible roomie's friend.

To Snuggles: Happy Valentine's Day, with love from your Teddy with the Fur.

To 422 Masson, with love from 793 Hortop.

To Tony: Happy Valentine's Day from the frog artist.

To Prof Meg Hancock: I'm slipping back into my old habit of subject-verb-disagreement. Help! Have a pleasant Valentine's Day. J.D..

To John, Andrew, Ahmed, Frank, Vincent, Leon, Wong, Johnson, Heather (1), Heather (2), Prisella, Susan, Laura Shepherd, Luci, lasinth, and to all whose names I didn't mention: Happy Valentine.

To D.B. from N. O'R.. J'adore tes ordeles erotiques! Joyeux V.D..

To Johnathan Tabs: When are you going to start paying me for talking to you? Lending me your walkman overnight is just not good enough. Happy Valentine. Love, Janet.

To C3: Thanks for the accommodation! Next time 7 in the bed. Love, A.S. and J.T..

To Dave the Wave: My dearest Dave you are so brave, to trust my famous baking; I know you said that it was good, but are you really faking? But in all truth, this Valentine is a perfect way to say that you're a person quite unique in every single way. Happy Valentine's Day.

To N.S.... Either file down your teeth, or learn to do it right. Painfully, Me.

To the man seen leaving Apt. 16 at all hours of the night. What a sacrifice staying until all hours of the night with two girls. We're going to miss those long sweet evenings under the chandelier. You've been really good, Ian — Happy Valentine's Day.

The Big 'K' (ski Bunny) — Here's hoping you get through the last seven issues without being fitted for a straight jacket — they only come in white. Big K III.

To her Royal Highness: Happy Valentine's Day to the most "SOPHISTICATED" person we know, even if you don't own a trendy keychain. We now know what happened to embarrass you on the 31st, 'Boogie Child.' Your Royal Subjects, T&R.

To Dip: Thanks for all the happy memories and for making the past six months so beautiful. I wouldn't want to do dishes without you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Chip.

To my valley GE: Time to kiss and I make up "I'm sure." From the Lonely Guy.

To E.T. Teri, Jan-Pie, and the Blonde Bombshell Big I: Thanks for making me feel tickityboo. Happy Valentine's Day!

To Karen, from Les, Who's not here at the moment but probably not with another woman either. Courtesy of your roomie.

To the guys at the Weber Hotel: What do you say to a red underwear party on Valentine's Day? Love, PDC.

To Vuamet: Be my Valentine? Your Aqua-eyed lover.

To the Late One: I'm going to get Janet to loan me money more often! Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. "Silkwood."

To the Molson Canadian Hockey Team: Happy Valentine's Day from two of your faithful fans in the cheering section. We love ya!

To my DM: You keep feeding me to monsters — am I that tasty? I hope Cupid shoots Silver. As for you, Happy Valentine's Day, from a friend who understands your ways! "Boom Boom" Paladin.

To the head of the Pinners: Give my Valentine wishes to all your men, but to you a special greeting — your Knighthood will always be remembered — you can open my doors any time. Happy Valentine's Day.

W

WLU Women: Never have so few lusted for so many so much. We regret that we don't have the stamina. Love Roscoe and Boscoe.

WN: I'll never forget the night I got to steam up the kitchen with you. It was the beginning of the best thing that's ever happened to me. Lots and lots of love on the Valentine's Day. CN.

Wild Women of Weberville: Thanks for a fabulous year so far! Hope all your dreams come true! Good luck with all your sweethearts, too!! Love Ya, Smiles & Sunshine.



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Thurs. Feb. 9

A 12-hour dance-a-thon will be hosted at Huggy's by The Working Centre, a non-profit organization to help the unemployed. For further information phone Nancy at 743-1961.

The Anthropology Club presents the classic film on social change and contemporary life—The Harder They Come. Show time at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Rm. P1025-P1027. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Music at Noon will feature Boyd McDonald, fortepiano, in the T.A. Free admission and everyone is welcome.

Eastwood Collegiate is performing the musical Snoopy at 8 p.m.; performance will continue through to Saturday, February 11. Adults \$5, Students and Seniors \$3.

Gays of WLU Coffeehouse. Informal. Drop in and chat. Come out and meet some understanding friends. Rm 4-301 CTB at 8 p.m..

Montreal classical guitarist, MICHAEL LAUCKE, will present the Thursday Noon Hour Concerts at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. in Music Room 107 of the MacKinnon (Arts) Building, U of Guelph campus. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Fri. Feb. 10

The Evening Concert Series presents the Laurier Singers, conducted by Victor Martins, at 8 p.m. in the T.A.. Admission: Adults \$4/Students and Seniors \$2. Everyone is welcome.

Open House at the home of the Lutheran Chaplain, Paul Bosch, at 7:30 p.m. at 157 Albert St..

Waterloo Lutheran Seminary invites you to the Lutheran Life Lectures to hear Dr. William Lazareth. He will explore Baptism, Eucharist, Ministry & The Lima Statement at St. John's Lutheran Church, 22 Willow Street, Waterloo. Coffee at 9 a.m., lecture at 9:30 a.m. and afternoon lecture at 1:30 p.m..

WLUSU Friday Night at the Movies, Strange Brew at 8 p.m. in 1E1.

Sat. Feb. 11

The Women's Committee of the K-W Symphony will hold its 7th Annual Cross-Country Ski-a-thon. For further information on this 6 km ski event call 886-4335.

The Women's Athletic Association will be hosting a High School Invitational Gymnastics Meet. It is an all-around competition involving area high schools. Everyone is encouraged to come to the K-W Gym Club at Weber and King to watch and enjoy, free of charge. The meet will be on from 10-2 p.m.. A special thanks is extended to Silverwood for providing refreshments for the officials.

The Kitchener Public Library (Main Branch-85 Queen St. N.) will hold its Centennial Used Book Sale. Come and take advantage of the special celebration savings of hard covers and paperbacks on all subjects, for all ages, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Sun. Feb. 12

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in Keffer Chapel at WLU, Albert St. and Seagram. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Mon. Feb. 13

Professor Lawrence Toombs, Wilfrid Laurier, will speak at 12 noon at the Kitchener Public Library (Main Branch - 85 Queen St. N.) on the topic: "Living Tradition or Dead Past?". Lunch is available for \$2.00 by calling 743-0271 in advance.

Film Studies Screening, The Merchant of the Four Seasons. 12:30 p.m. & 7 p.m., 2E7.

The Genealogical Society is holding an open meeting at the Kitchener Public Library (85 Queen St. N. - Main Branch) at 7:30 p.m.. Everyone is welcome.

Camation Day: Today in the Concourse. Free delivery on Campus. \$1.50 for each. Sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Tues. Feb. 14

Dancercise! Get in shape the fun way! Session IV from: Feb. 27 to April 4 (5:30-6:30) and Feb. 28 - April 5 (5-6 p.m. plus 6-7 p.m.). Sign up in the A.C. Office.

Management of Stress Series: The last session of this series to help you assess what your stressors are, how stress connects with your physical illness, and how you can learn to manage stress. Relaxation techniques will be an integral part. To be held 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Valentine's Day edition of the Bible study on the book of Matthew at the

Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert St., starting at 4 p.m.

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"The Hero in the Greek and Roman World." This U of W course may be attended as a free public lecture series at 7 p.m. at the Kitchener Public Library (Main Branch - 85 Queen St.).

Wed. Feb. 15

The Philosophy Department at Laurier will present a lecture on "The Right to Die" at 4 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. The speaker will be Prof. Patrick Nowell-Smith, Philosophy Department, York University, with Prof. Richard Crossman of the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary as commentator. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Evening celebration of Holy Communion around the altar at the Keffer Chapel, WLU at 10 p.m.. Fellowship continues at

the home of Chaplain Paul Bosch, 157 Albert Street.

The Toast Masters Club will meet in Rm P2081 at 7 p.m..

Laurier Christian Fellowship meets in the Seminary Lounge, for a Worship Service with singing and speaking by members of the group. Supper at 4:45 p.m.. Service at 5:30 p.m.. Anyone is welcome to join.

The Jewish Students Association/Hillel University of Waterloo is proud to present: Heritage Days, a celebration of our Jewish Heritage. This two day event will include displays and speakers at the Campus Centre.

Shakespeare—This U of W course at the Kitchener Public Library (Main Branch) will examine Shakespeare's life, times and selected works. It may be attended as a free public lecture series. 7 p.m..

Thurs. Feb. 16

Music at Noon will present a program of

contemporary music by Array Music in the T.A.. Free Admission and everyone is welcome.

The WLU P.C. Association and the U of W P.C. Association will host an evening with Michael Wilson. The dinner, followed by a dance will be held at the Valhalla Inn, Kitchener. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., dance 9 p.m.. Price \$13 per person. Contact Doug Switzer at 893-2623.

Internship General Info. Session for 1st yr. students. 12 noon & 4 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

Upcoming

The students and staff of St. Jerome's and St. Mary's High Schools, Kitchener, proudly announce their production of "West Side Story". This production will be held in St. Mary's new double gymnasium from March 14 to March 24. Tickets are: Adults \$7 and Students and Seniors \$6.

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Personal

Eugenia: Happy Birthday, Ja te volem. J.D..

Dear G. Mission accepted and accomplished. Raid a success, trophies to prove. One casualty, since recovered. Next mission date yet to be determined. Possible destination: the corners. Dr. Jones and the Raiders.

MKM: you did a super job on the election. Congratulations! We love ya. JMG, JFF, NESSy.

Single, sexy secretary with new drinking sweater wishes to meet runner-up V.P. candidate at the Turret Friday night.

To Boring Margaret: You think you're conservative? My dear, your flair has nothing to do with the curl in your hair. The innocent image you portray is quickly dispelled when your tongue goes astray. Happy Birthday. B&C.

Do You Go To Straight Nightclubs and have straight friends? If so, for a change of pace come out to a coffeehouse or phone GLOW at 884-GLOW for more info.

For those who don't have to come out of the closet, there will be a H.O.W.L. (Heterosexuals of Wilfrid Laurier) meeting. For more info phone 555-HOWL.

Dave S. — Hope your Birthday was "uplifting." By the way — how's the "ring around the ..."? Luv, "leather & the Kid."

The CSA committee would like to thank

all those who attended the Chinese New Year's celebration on Friday and all those who helped make it an enjoyable evening.

Obituaries

Eybergson, Dan; Nault, Roger; Pekrul, Rita. All died in performing their duties as heroic assassins; Canadians should be proud.

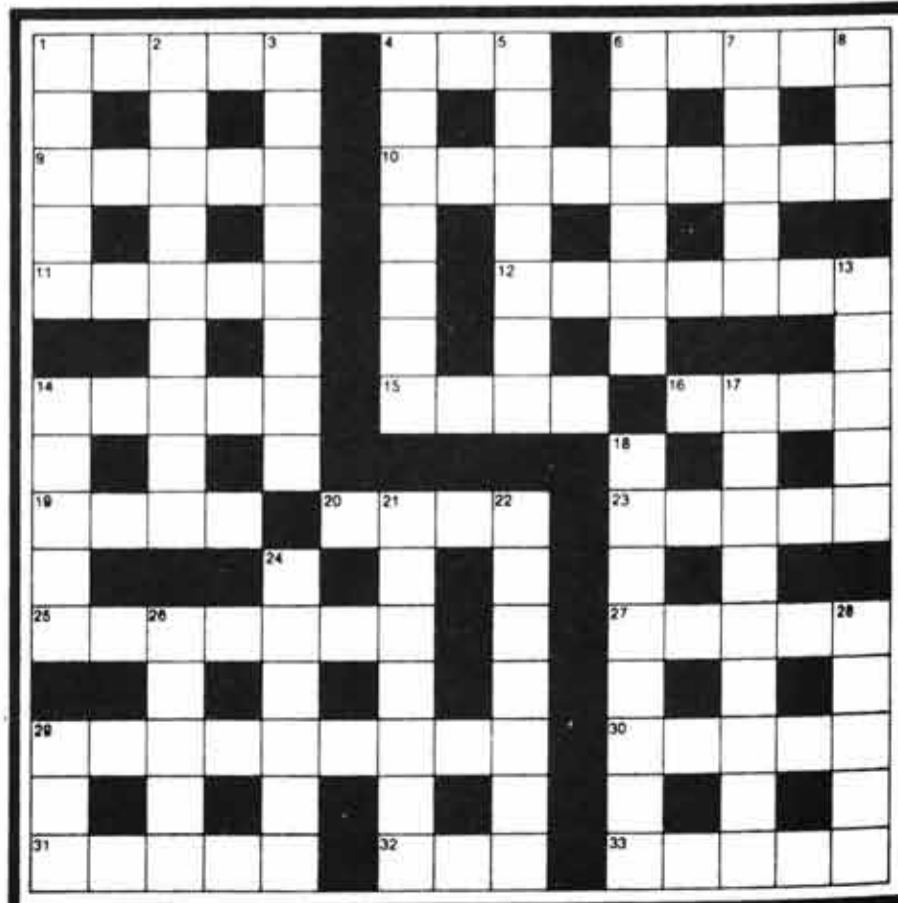
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and Ralph Steadman

by Steve R. McCaughey

One of the hottest screeds off the press as of late 1983 was Hunter S. Thompson's *The Curse of Lono*. (Thompson is also commonly referred to as Duke of Doonesbury fame and Dr. Gonzo.) It was hot, not so much because of Thompson's scorching prose, literary prowess or seamy tales, but because it marked the return to big-time writing for one of America's most cherished cult heroes.

Let's see if I can't tell you a bit about the man before I go off on some weird uncontrollable hybrid of fact and fiction with this antiquated monster of a typewriter. The '60s have just rolled on by and you find yourself drifting aimlessly through the parched landscape of Southern America. You have this insatiable desire to be a freelance journalist. Only one problem exists; you have a ferocious penchant for drug abuse and alcohol poisoning, and you know how to capsule a damn fine tale when you create one. The '70s break and California sunshine is the name of the game.

Back in the States, you befriend and tag along with the local San Francisco chapter of the Hell's Angels, a savage band of greasy, leather-clad mutants who occupy their time fighting for and lusting after the company of young girls. All is fun and games for a while, but then things turn sour. The Angels reach new heights of notoriety, terrorizing the whole bloody country. Before backing out, you get trampled on by a few of the boys. You then retire to recollect this nightmarish ordeal. A book becomes an obvious by-product of those sordid sagas and a cult following emerges from this

exciting work.

Then an even uglier menace emerges, parading as a politician. Fine story material, a madman at the helm of the most powerful country of the world, indiscriminately taping conversations, setting up new friends and running wildly amok. The move to politics jibes well with your newly acquired lifestyle, for R.M. Nixon was a starving reporter's saviour. So you return to the typewriter to publish yet another episode in the H.S.T. repertoire. Fear and Loathing On the Campaign Trail surfaces and is called "Obscene, horrid, repellent...driving, urgent, candid,

Some interesting action surfaces while road-tripping to Miami. *Rolling Stone* publishes the piece in 1983, the first real glimpse of Thompson since late 1979. It was a classic Gonzo piece; a decadent indictment of America's richest socialites. The Pulitzer divorce trails reveal tales of very expensive cocaine addictions, wild sex orgies, bestiality and fat divorce lawyers, all living in America's most lavish playground for the rich. Not even *National Enquirer* would touch this one.

But now we're back to the '80s and Hunter is suffering a dire case of writer's cramp. It's about time to pull

"Obscene, horrid, repellent... driving, urgent, candid, searing...a fascinating, compelling book."

searing...a fascinating, compelling book" by the *New York Post*.

The '70s expire and now in the techno-era of the '80s you have a son, six very fashionable peacocks, and a doberman farm in Aspen, Colorado. You still enjoy the kick of a large, brutal handgun and the luxuriating blast of tunes emitted from your 60-speaker sound wall. Politics is definitely out. Mobility, liquidity and impunity are all key now.

A rampant cult following demands more material. Assorted offers come in from leading magazines, but nothing really tickles that Thompson curiosity for the loathsome.

the Duke machine out for some serious writing. Big action, maybe even a book! Presto; *Running* magazine requests you to cover the Honolulu Marathon during Christmas 1980. The bottom line is simple enough: all expenses paid. This means business and may necessitate a return to use of the buddy system. You enlist the aiding hand of one Ralph Steadman, and explosive artist with a knack for capturing the true essence of human drama. His colourful and grotesque pictures personify the most hideous of human expressions. Company in close pursuit (Ralph flew in from London), you collect a few travel brochures, gather all legal and financial necessities, and make the proper illicit contacts in the Islands. All very key in the world of Gonzo journalism.

The Hawaii stint doesn't take long to get dangerously out of hand. Not even the buddy system could salvage this twisted tale. As Thompson himself would say, "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro," but weirdness was now the common denominator in his life and Ralph's. The bats were getting desperately close. The drugs were much too good and the liquor and long lines of credit too accessible. Traditional big marlin fishing becomes a drunken, violent nightmare and properly executed small explosions throughout the

"I hate to advocate drugs, alcohol, violence, or insanity to anyone...but they've always worked for me."

—Hunter S. Thompson

Island began to suggest frustration.

The Marathon coverage becomes an inconsequential exercise in futility and boredom. "Besides," as Thompson reasoned, "These were mutants from a doomed generation, lean vaseline coated machines, the thoroughbreds of human sport."

they really lost their voracious appetites for L.S.D.? Last year's University Press interview (carried in bold black and white by our own *Cord Weekly*—Bravo!) suggested that Thompson may finally be losing it. How long can one man endure such vices and still remain in the fast



Encounters with a speedy yellow Ferrari, bullhorns, racial violence and a Samoan War Club were becoming all too frequent. Eventually, the credit begins to run out and liquidity and impunity are now very much at stake. Brainstorm! Lash the assorted screeds and ramblings, mutilated brochures and Ralph's wonderful pictorials into a seemingly coherent reflection of the Islands. Not exactly the true Gonzo formula, but marketable on the mainland. Then reluctantly depart from the Islands some six months after the actual Marathon, impunity preceding you, and alas, H.S.T., go home.

It wasn't that the book was an obvious cash cop-out that bothered me so. My real concern is with the good Doctor himself. You see, cult heroes either die or fade away. (Jim Morrison and John Lennon, to name a few of the former.) Fading away is a very traumatic experience. (Howard Hesseman as Dr. Johnny Fever is proof of just how mind-boggling this whole cult following scene can be.)

Hunter is having some serious problems pawning off Gonzo journalism on today's generation. Could it be that they no longer value snorting either, skipping through flowers and weekday love-ins? Have lane of human experimentation? Gone is the brilliant Gonzo

journalism (a transformation of spot tapings, scribbled thoughts and reflections). Classic Gonzo writing, evident in most of his '70s work, was very exciting stuff. It would leave readers mesmerized, so close to the scene that if you closed your eyes and reached out with your hand you could almost touch Hunter's balding head.

Thompson's latest attempt at retrieving the vitality and energy of earlier Gonzo writings is bloody energetic and almost formulaic—and if you can't trust Thompson, who can you trust? (Nope, not John DeLorean; he got caught, too.)

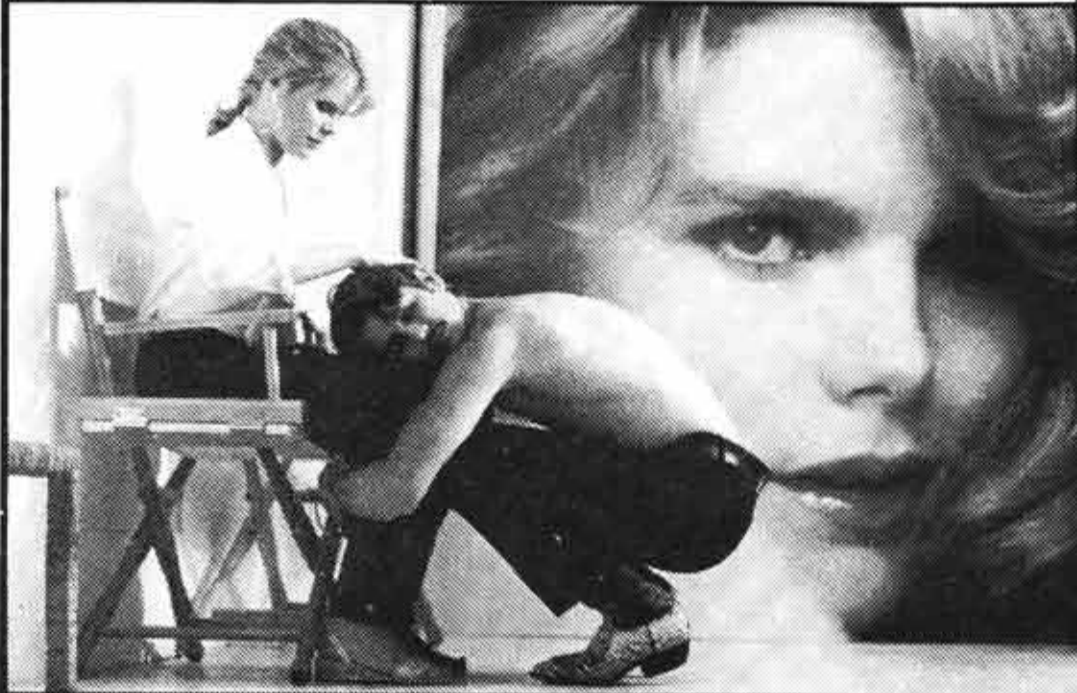
My advice regarding *The Curse of Lono* is this: For all you diehard H.S.T. fans, and I know I'm not alone on this one, the consensus is that the book is a purchase. There are faint glimpses of Gonzo. The tale of Ralph's poor dog will have you howling. It's the Thompson fix that many of us need.

However, for the Thompson novice or potential follower, I suggest a visit to Thompson's most powerful piece to date: *Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas*. As an introduction to Thompson's version of *The American Dream* and the original Gonzo journalism, it will have you writhing in hysterics. Here you will discover the real theme of the '70s.



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under review

Album: Heartland
Group: Real Life

by Mark Hall

Despite the presence of veteran tunesmith Steve Hillage at the controls, Heartland - the debut album from Real Life—should not create a great deal of excitement.

As a producer, Hillage has done a fine job. Unfortunately, the material he has to work with does not rise to his level. The music is bland, and even Hillage's expertise and experience cannot salvage many of the ten songs.

It's all been done before and Real Life haven't added anything original to the music world. They play simple melodies with simpler lyrics, having a domineering backdrop of

synthesized strings, endlessly repetitive choruses, and a basic monotonous beat broken occasionally by predictable drum rolls.

Heartland does have its moments—about five minutes—with a catchy, slower title cut that has some merit. But it's not enough to make the album a sound investment.

The overall sound of Real Life is very much akin to Ultravox (sans John Foxx). Heartland might even be described as a Vienna copy. The instrumentation, style and even the vocals could fit right in with the 1980 Ultravox release. But the compositions wouldn't.

Album: North of a Miracle
Group: Nick Heyward

by Mark Hall

Using Haircut 100 as a springboard, Nick Heyward has launched himself into a solo career with an energetic debut album, North Of A Miracle.

Comparison of Heyward's solo debut and the Haircut 100 debut is, of course, quite natural since Heyward and Haircut were very much one and the same. But Heyward has matured musically and it shows on the more refined, better-produced North Of A Miracle LP.

Like his Haircut 100 contributions, Heyward's solo work is light and lively. The horns, still prevalent though better arranged, pick up the pace on a number of songs including Atlantic Mondays, Take That Situation, and When It Started To Begin, with a solid backing from the rhythm section.

But the cut which is destined to make Heyward popular is Whistle Down the Wind, a beautiful melodic

piece which relies on the string arrangements rather than the brass section. Unfortunately it's been picked up by the AM airwaves where it is bound to be played to death — another fine work which, after two months in the top 20, you won't want to hear for two years.

Heyward also slows down the pace for a couple of other songs including Club Boy At Sea, on which his voice matches his choirboy looks.

The general tone of Heyward's music is pleasant and upbeat but he seems to be in a state of depression lyrically. He ventures down that long road of heartbreak throughout the album. A marriage ends in Blue Hat For A Blue Day; a woman leaves in On A Sunday; The Kick Of Love knocks him out of love; and it's all summed up on The Day It Rained Forever.

If you can wade through the depression, the music is energetic and enjoyable.



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Under the gun at U of W

by Liz Yong (The Charlatan) and Karen Thorpe

The presence of nuclear weaponry in our world has created one of the most heated controversies today. Many people have shown their dissatisfaction with pro-nuclear government policies through various means such as letters to the editor, demonstrations, public speeches, newspaper articles and even art.

The Vancouver-based Headlines Theatre Company has put together a play that satirizes the various issues involved in the cruise missile question.

Under the Gun is a musical which considers Canadian involvement in militarism. Two plot lines are used in order to present this participation. Sylvia (Nettie Wild) is an employee of HiTek Industries, a company involved in making the guidance system for the cruise missile. She comes in contact with anti-nuke demonstrators and inherits their principles while still working at the plant. The sub-plot concerns the massive protest against their government. A question of ethics arises in the minds of both Sylvia and Goodman and they come to realize a decision must be made concerning their own involvement in supporting the manufacturing of destructive weapons.

Under the Gun was written by a collective of people involved in the Headlines Theatre Company. Nettie Wild, Bob Bossin, Reid Campbell, Karen Darcy, Wayne York, Ross

Imrie, Suzy Payne, C. Holte Davidson and Colin Thompson all contributed to the script while Payne handled the director chores.

Visuals used in the production are kept to a minimum. Simple theatrical flats formed a backdrop to most of the action within the performance. In many instances, moving pieces of the set are placed at various locations to designate a specific area of the story. "For example," said Diamond, "palm trees come out to represent Philippines." The musical score was composed by the cast and directed by Reid Campbell. The music features songs like "Defence Production Sharing Arrangement Tango" that aid in satirizing the theme. This particular song is visually accented through the costumes of a cape of the Canadian flag and an American T-shirt. Other works include a tune directed towards our Prime Minister himself, Pierre Trudeau, entitled "It Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do" featuring lyrics like

If I go to the U.N. on Sunday and test cruise missiles all day Monday,

It ain't nobody's business if I do... When asked what the message behind the song was, Diamond replied, "It deals with his (Trudeau's) duplicate stance on going to the U.N. and talking about peace and this current peace proposal...the fact that we're testing cruise missiles, we're selling nuclear

material to Argentina, we're supporting the Marcostic dictatorship in the Philippines...on one hand. It would be a lot easier to deal with if he was acting peacefully instead of speaking peacefully."

Diamond said that though the subject of Under the Gun is very earnest, the show itself is light-hearted in its delivery. A discussion session with the audience takes place after every performance. Diamond said the play was created as an organizing tool that is geared towards a public that is confused about the issues surrounding the

cruise missile question, and audiences have thus far been very responsive to the play's overtures.

When the dis-arming revue came to University of Waterloo's Theatre of the Arts last week, the crowd was extremely responsive—many knew the issues so well they were laughing before the punchlines were delivered. In addition to the musical comedy, several booths were set up by various groups on campus whose political issues were explored in the comedy. The Headline Theatre Company plans to continue their country-wide tour.

Gershwin in TA

Wilfrid Laurier's Theatre Auditorium was packed last Saturday evening in expectation of an evening of Pops and Gershwin to be performed by the K-W Community Orchestra. The audience's hope of a smooth and entertaining performance was fulfilled as conductor Erna Van Daele led the orchestra through Slavonic Dance, by Antonin Dvorak, right through to My Fair Lady.

Selections from Gershwin's famous opera Porgy and Bess were also performed to the delight of the audience. Donna Trifunovitch and Michael Fletcher sang the soprano and baritone parts of the famous black opera. Michael Fletcher — an

Artist in Residence at the University of Waterloo — was superb. Few singers can project real emotion into songs that tend to lose their impact when performed in an artistic medium other than the one they were meant for; Mr. Fletcher more than achieved this and the audience was suitably delighted with his efforts.

Besides Donna Trifunovitch and Michael Fletcher as guest artists, Leslie De'Ath added superb piano playing to the performance. Presently an Artist in Residence at Wilfrid Laurier University, De'Ath coaches as well as lectures. He is the keyboard player for the K-W Symphony Orchestra and for the Canadian Chamber Ensemble.

Aida-love story

by Muffy and Biffy

Aida — an enjoyable Italian opera which played at Centre in the Square last Friday — was certainly a different kind of evening. No videos or chicken wings were provided, but it certainly was a good dose of culture.

What the hell were we doing at an Italian opera? We couldn't understand a damn thing. But no matter, we probably wouldn't have been able to understand it even if it had been in English. Actually, this opera was in "concert" version: full symphony, five opera singers (with two backups), and two full choirs.

Aida is the story of a love triangle. Aida, an Ethiopian princess held captive by the Romans, is in love with Ramades, head of the Egyptian army

— and he returns the feeling. Enter Amerius, the Egyptian princess; guess who she loves? Ramades captures Aida's father. Somehow Aida's father, Aida and Ramades are caught by Amerius and she denounces them. This causes Ramades to be sentenced to death, and Aida joins him in his tomb while Amerius prays and weeps outside. Your typical love story.

It's nice to see that attention to detail still exists in music. The amount of dedication the performers have was amazing; the five lead singers are considered by many to be the best Canadian opera singers. It does not take a trained ear and years of exposure to opera music to tell that these individuals were extremely talented.

FASS lacks timing

by Dave Bradshaw

They were inspired by lunacy, they aimed for absurdity, and they achieved the ridiculous. The faculty, administration, staff and students (FASS) at the University of Waterloo have once again produced a fascinating evening of entertainment.

Each year the U of W FASS group produces a limited engagement theatrical farce that pokes fun at itself and the world in general. This year's show was the 22nd FASS production and shot out in machine gun style at anything and everything that crossed their path in the past year.

Working with the general themes of television commercials and Banana Republics, the FASS writers put the whips to the likes of Ronald Reagan (Re-elect Ronald Reagan — give John Hinkley a second chance), Casablanca, Orwell's 1984, University administration, Trivial Pursuit, university food, feminine hygiene, engineers, and Guelph students, to name a few.

(60 actors and 65 technicians) who filled 140 parts, found parts for all interested volunteers, and in some cases even wrote in new roles. With this type of policy, the level of acting, singing and dancing ability ranges from superb (Note: Steve Connelly, Dino Paloetti, Ed Poropat and Steve Surman) to somewhat less than good. But no one seemed to care about that; the actors weren't trying to win any awards, they just wanted to get a few laughs and have some fun. They accomplished both.

Unfortunately, this review can't be all accolades. In their zest to include every topic under the sun, the writers forgot one of the principles of comedy — timing. In a play that pretended to be nothing other than a farce with actors and actresses better suited to homework and pub crawls, there wasn't much room for long, drawn-out jokes and weak punchlines. But with only a few slow spots which took away from the slightly tedious three-hour production, the efforts of these hearty volunteers must be applauded for a job well done and a laugh well earned.

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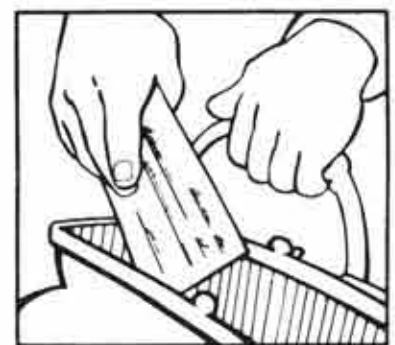
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5. The Boomtown Rats (Song: I Don't Like Mondays)
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SPORTS

Win, tie holds second place

by John "Sandy" Sanderson

With just 3 scheduled games remaining, the Hawks' hold on second place is questionable to say the least. An 8-5 come from behind victory over McMaster on Wednesday was followed by a disappointing 5-5 tie with Brock on Friday.

Laurier 8 McMaster 5

In the first 30 minutes of play the Hawks' performance was far from enthusiastic. The hardworking Marlins were quick to take advantage of the Hawks' casual attitude and tallied up a 5-1 lead. Tony Martindale grabbed the only Laurier goal of the first period.

As the game neared the halfway point, the Hawks suddenly rose to the occasion and began to take control. Rob Whistle, last game's Carling O'Keefe game star, was quick to score a shorthanded goal for the Hawks which pegged the score at 5-2. The Hawks began to swarm but were unable to take advantage of their newfound momentum as Marlin goalie Ron Larose came up big.

The Hawks managed to carry their momentum into the final frame and scored six third period goals. Kevin Casey started the onslaught for the Hawks, which was ushered in with singles by Beric Sykes and Tim Glencross just two minutes apart. Rob Whistle got his second of the night to place the Hawks on top 6-5. Mike Gazzola's very effective forechecking forced the puck free from the Marlin defence which enabled Mike to score the Hawks' seventh goal unassisted. The frustration of the Marlins was furthered by Paul Roantree's goal scored at the 18:39 mark capping a

fine comeback performance by the Hawks.

Laurier 5 Brock 5

The punch came early as the Hawks suddenly and unexpectedly found themselves down 3-0 with only 12 minutes played. With this abrupt awakening the team began to fight back. Paul Roantree put the Hawks on the board with his powerplay goal that was followed by a goal by Beric Sykes. Former Hawk Jeff Walters scored his third goal of the period to regain a two-goal lead for the Badgers. The Hawks began to operate in the final minutes of the period and managed to end the period with Dave Banton's first of the night, setting the score at 4-3.

The Hawks controlled the majority of the second period but only managed one goal. Mike Gazzola tied the game at four all as the Hawks began to flood the Badger goalie with shots.

The final frame was fairly even. A wildly exuberant Brock bench lifted the Badgers to a new level of performance and capability while the Hawks suffered from inconsistency and a lack of concentration. The Hawks were fortunate, however, and took a 5-4 lead with Dave Banton's goal just 2:32 into the period. Unfortunately, the teams were once again deadlocked by the Badgers' tying goal at the 6:50 mark, which ended the game's scoring at 5-5.

The play and performance exhibited by the Hawks was most certainly not their best. The Hawks did in fact out-shoot the Badgers 47-22, and controlled most of the play, but they were unable to capitalize on almost all of their best scoring opportunities. A lack of true readiness and a hot toaltender soon led to frustration and an inability to score.



The hockey Hawks rallied from a 5-1 deficit by scoring six third-period goals to defeat the McMaster Marlins 8-5 last Wednesday. Rob Whistle led the Hawks with two goals against McMaster while Dave Banton paced the Hawks with two goals against Brock during last Friday's 5-5 tie with the Badgers. The win over McMaster and the tie with Brock keep the Hawks in second place in Ontario and in tenth place in Canada.

photo by Rob Scott



Hawk Dave Byck (42) and Warrior Doug Sutton (45) both go for the ball during last Saturday's game. The Warriors won their second game over the Hawks 76-62.

Photo by Paul Gomme

Hawks lose sixth game

Warriors win again

by Ian Raymond

The last time the Hawks played in front of TV cameras, they upset the Brock Badgers. Unfortunately, the Golden Hawks were not able to do the same to the Waterloo Warriors last Saturday and went down to defeat 76-62 at the P.A.C..

Warriors 76 Hawks 62

It looked as if the Waterloo team was going to have an easy time of it as they built a substantial lead in the opening minutes. At one point in the first half, the Warriors were up by 14 points. Although the Hawks were playing hard, they were unable to penetrate the Waterloo defence. The half ended with the Hawks down by a score of 39-29.

The hard work of the Hawks began to pay off as they attempted to make a game of it. In the first six minutes of the second half, the Hawks were able to come within four points. Two quick turnovers switched the momentum back to the Warriors. The strength of the Warriors

bench played a big role as the Hawks, who have less depth, began to weaken by the end of the game. "We played hard the whole game but got tired near the end. We didn't execute well in the final minutes," said Coach Chris Coulthard.

Waterloo prevailed in the end with a 76-62 win.

Of special note was the play of Chuck Klassen. Klassen turned in one of his best games leading the team in points with 17 and in rebounding with 11. Steve Forden, who played the whole game, scored 12 points.

The Hawks play McMaster in Hamilton on Saturday night and the Brock Badgers at the A.C. next Wednesday.

Hawks 82 Gryphons 74

Laurier picked up its second win of the season last Thursday night as the Hawks beat Guelph 82-74. The game might salvage some of the pride lost in the game two nights ago. Both teams worked hard and

played well. Even so, the Hawks were down by seven points by the 14 minute mark of the first half. Laurier showed character by coming back to within one by the end of the half, 35-34. Dave Byck was top scorer with nine points.

The Hawks carried the momentum from the concluding minutes of the first half over to the second. By the 14 minute mark of the half, Laurier had an 11-point lead. The Gryphons realized their upcoming demise and started to press. This only resulted in many opportunities from the line for the Hawks. At the end of the game the Hawks were up by eight points, 82-74.

Dave MacNeil was top scorer for the Hawks with 22 points. He was especially effective from the foul line where he went eight for nine on the evening. Mark Polischuk had 16 points and Doug Aitchison collected eight rebounds.

Coach Coulthard was pleased with his team's win, commenting that they played well. Coulthard was happy to see the Hawks rebound from their devastating loss in their last game.

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'Thi' beats 'Unit'

by Stu Dent

Eye Phelta Thi captured its first-ever Intramural Hockey League Championship last week by defeating two-time defending champion The Unit. "The Thi" won the best-of-three series in two straight games, but it wasn't without a great deal of excitement, and a few good breaks.

The first game was the more exciting of the two for the many fans in attendance. The Unit jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, and carried this advantage into the third period. However, during the intermission, the coaching staff of the Eye Phelta Thi frat house was able to motivate its troops before regulation play ended. A five-minute, sudden-death

overtime period was played, but failed to end the stalemate. Penalty shots were used to break the tie. Brad Turner was the only one of six shooters able to beat the goalies, allowing Eye Phelta Thi to win game one, 3-2.

Game two was also exciting, but it was without the heroics of the first game. Both teams played a very physical brand of hockey. However, unlike some of their earlier opponents, no "stick work" was used to attempt intimidation. When the final buzzer sounded, Eye Phelta Thi had won the game and the championship by a score of 6-2.

Congratulations are in order to both teams for their fine efforts, clean play, and gentlemanly conduct throughout the series.

Gryphons surprise Hawks

by Ian Raymond

Laurier went down to its fifth defeat of the season last Tuesday night in Guelph as they got hammered 78-48 by the Gryphons.

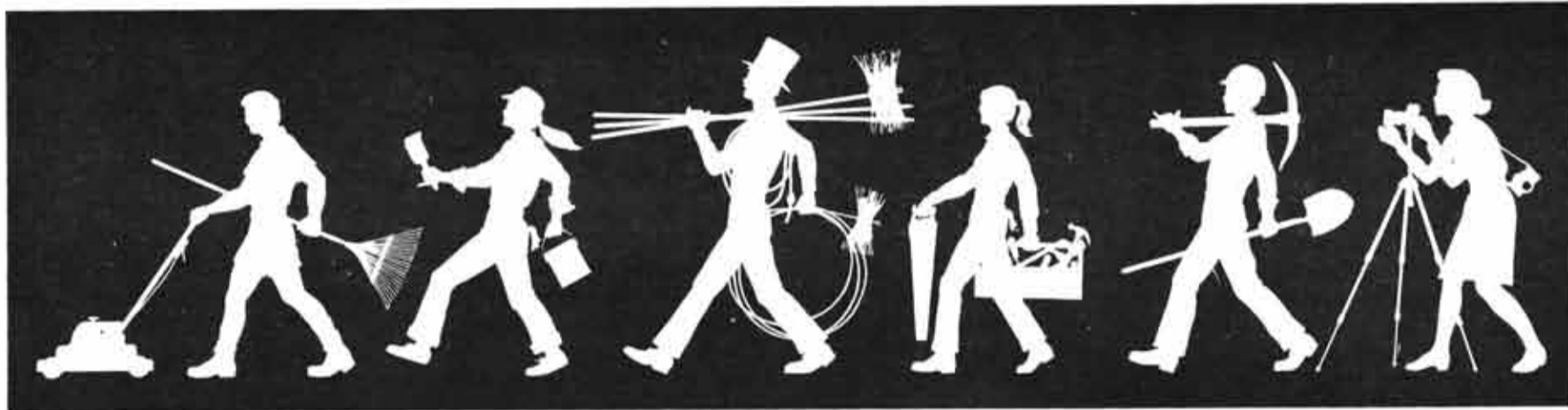
The Hawks came out very slow in the first half. They played ineffective ball and found themselves down by a score of 42-19 at the end of the half. Doug Aitchison scored more than half of the Hawks' points in the first half to lead the team with ten points.

Laurier play was a little more tolerable in the second half but they were still not playing up to their potential. They were outscored 36-29 by the Gryphons in the second half as the Hawks lost by a score of 78-48. Top scorer for the Hawks was Doug Aitchison with 14.

There is little reason for a team that has beat the second-place Brock Badgers to fare so badly against the league's last-place team.

Coach Coulthard offered no concrete excuses for the loss. "The bottom line is that we weren't ready to play. We had no enthusiasm. We were terrible," Coulthard said.

John Anstess, a rookie who had seen some court time, broke his toes in an accident unrelated to basketball. He will probably miss the rest of the season. Dave MacNeil came off the injury list for this game. MacNeil had been out with a broken jaw and cheekbone in a game against University of Waterloo.



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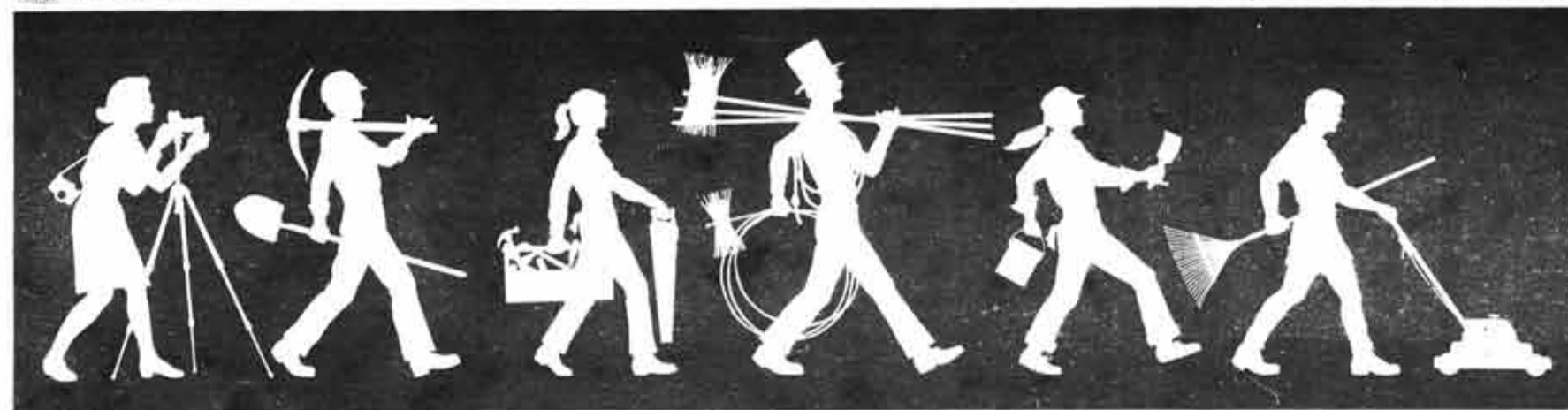
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Women's V-ball playoff hopes

by Theresa Noonan

If you happened to wander down to the Athletic Complex on Friday night, you were treated to yet another exciting women's volleyball match. The women's varsity team hosted the Western Mustangs and matched talent with them for the third time as they picked up their fifth win of the season.

The Hawks won the match 3-2, in what was by far the most exciting game of the season. An outstanding team effort enabled the women to win the match with scores of 7-15, 15-9, 15-11, 11-15, and 15-11. The scores indicate how closely matched these two teams were. Cathy Langdon played exceptionally well throughout the match, which was highlighted by long rallies and very good offensive and

defensive set-ups.

The Hawks still have a chance to get into the playoffs. Because Windsor unexpectedly lost to Brock last week the Hawks could clinch the final playoff spot under several conditions. If the Hawks win their last two games against Waterloo and Brock, and Windsor loses to Guelph, Laurier will be in the playoffs for the first time in school history.

If both Laurier and Windsor each win a game the playoff spot will be determined by a special playoff game. If Laurier wins one of two games and Windsor loses, a playoff game would also occur because both the Hawks and Lancers would have identical win-loss records in the OJAA west division.

Laurier hosts Brock in an all-important game tonight at 8 p.m. in the A.C.

Men's V-ball team hopeful

by Dave "Frenchy" Brunelle

Last Friday night, the Western Mustangs' men's volleyball team demonstrated why they are in second place in their division by defeating the WLU men's volleyball team in three straight sets, 15-7, 15-7, 15-8.

"We were not playing as a unit," said WLU coach Don Smith. "The two-week layoff without any competition we just went through caused us to be off in our timing. But Western was in top form and was hitting the ball extremely well."

This loss makes the playoff picture even more interesting. The Hawks are battling with the Brock Badgers for the last playoff spot. Coincidentally the two teams will be meeting each other in their final game of the season tomorrow night at 8:00 in St. Catherines. Depending on the result of last night's game against Waterloo, the Hawks may already be in the playoffs at this time. If the Hawks lose to Waterloo and lose to Brock tomorrow night it will force a tie-breaker between Laurier and Brock to determine who gets in the playoffs. A Laurier win will assure them a playoff spot.

Squash team 7th

Special to the Cord

The University of Waterloo hosted the 1983-84 OJAA Squash finals February 3rd and 4th in which the WLU Golden Hawks competed and learned some valuable lessons. Out of eleven teams competing, the Hawks finished a respectable seventh. A mere two-and-one-half points separated the fourth and seventh place teams.

In the first round of play the Hawks had three wins and three losses. Jamie Allen, Scott Howe and Mark Baker all lost their first round match to respectable opponents and were placed in the consolation rounds. Dave Lissaman, Andrew Wahab and Grant Fraser all came up big to defeat their first round opponents and score valuable team points for the Hawks.

Dave Lissaman went on to his second-round match over Guelph handily, 3-0. He then met a strong opponent from Western and despite playing extremely well was eliminated from the tournament.

Playing in the consolation round, Howe and

Baker came up against some strong competition. Baker went down 3-0 to a Waterloo player and Howe took his Trent opponent to five games but lost 3-2. Both Hawks were eliminated.

In the second round of the main draw, Wahab and Fraser met some pretty tough customers. Wahab played Ray McDonald from Western who went on to win the "C" Division and Fraser met a U of T player who also finished high in the "C" division. The two were eliminated although they gave it their very best shot.

Jamie Allen survived the longest of any player in the tournament. Allen, playing in the number one spot for the Hawks, scored some valuable team points in the consolation round. First Allen defeated a player from RMC 3-1 and then crushed his McMaster opponent 3-0. In the finals of the consolation, Allen met a Trent opponent who just would not make a mistake. Changes in strategy were employed numerous times but to no avail. Allen was eliminated.

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quiz**

by Johnny E. Sop

1. Where was the Pro Bowl played this year and who was the game MVP?
2. During what season did the Toronto Maple Leafs first win the Stanley Cup?
3. What player led the Montreal Canadiens in goals last year?
4. What NFL quarterback has had the most 3,000 yard passing seasons? How many?
5. What is the approximate circumference of a regulation soccer ball?
6. In what sport did singer Neil Diamond excel at college?
7. Which NCAA Division I team holds the record for most victories ever in football?
8. Where was last year's CIAU hockey championship held, who won, and who coached the winning team?
9. Who scored the most points in the recent NBA all-star game?
10. In professional wrestling, what were Hartford and Reginald known as?
11. What was the name of the horse who came second at last year's Queen's Plate?

Answers

1. Joe Theismann, Honolulu
2. 1931-'32
3. Mark Napier (40)
4. Sonny Jorgensen (5)
5. 27-28 inches
6. Fenwick
7. Yale
8. Moncton, N.B.; Saskatchewan
9. Dr. J. (Julius Erving)
10. Love Brothers
11. Runaway Groom

Correction

The organizers of the Laurier eight ball tournament of two weeks ago were Tim Turcotte and Sandy Copping.

Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

I discovered something last weekend while suffering from one of the worst cold/sore throat combinations in recent years — you can't run the sports section from your living room couch!

There must be a small line in my job description that I missed which stated: "Thou shalt not be sick." I guess it's something I never thought about. And with the busy schedule I keep, who has time for idle contemplation? I suddenly realized as I devoured a fresh box of Kleenex that no one really has time to pick up the slack when a section editor gets sick. Even if someone has a bit of spare time to kill, who'd be crazy enough to tackle someone else's job too?

Besides the fact that things are definitely more disorganized than usual, I feel like I've lost touch with the sports world. I had to miss a hockey game and a basketball game this week and so at the last minute poor Jackie and Karim were left with the unpleasant task of finding a photographer for each game.

When I left the Cord office on Thursday with my trail of germs close behind, I was sure I would be well by Saturday so I could go watch the classic rematch of the Hawks and Warriors in a game of "contact" basketball. Why should my luck change all of a sudden? I didn't get to watch the game in person, nor did I get to see Dick Beddoes and his hat. I had to watch the game on TV, which was only a minor consolation.

The game had a heightened quality about it due to last week's ruling on the MacNeil-Savich incident that occurred in the A.C. during the first league game of the year.

Savich, you'll remember, broke Dave MacNeil's cheekbone and jaw bone when he elbowed him in the face. No foul was called by the ref and the Hawks were quite upset.

Last week Savich was suspended for five games for "intent to injure" (it has since been changed to "unsportsmanlike conduct" but the suspension has not been reduced) which included Saturday's game against the Hawks. With MacNeil back in the line-up and the game held in enemy territory at the P.A.C., the game had all the makings of a blood bath.

If I had to describe the feelings between the two Waterloo schools I would suggest rivalry or intense competition but not animosity. Dick Beddoes seems to think otherwise, because he suggested that word to everyone he interviewed during the telecast.

It was Banner Day at UW. I didn't get a good look at all the banners as my eye isn't as quick as the camera's eye but I saw one banner with a Hawk being eaten alive. There was no missing the "Savich ain't no savage" banner — the eventual winner of the contest. I was beginning to feel slightly thankful that I was cheering for the Hawks in the safety of my living room and not in the obviously biased Warrior gym.

Although I was at the game where the MacNeil-Savich incident occurred, I didn't get a good view of it. I've always thought that basketball was meant to be a low-contact sport, so the suspension seemed justified. However, doesn't a five-game suspension — almost half the season — put a label of assassin on Savich? What if the incident was really accidental? Savich, who was sitting on the bench with his team, received almost as much camera time as the players who were on the court.

I was glad to see that the situation resolved itself on the basketball court in a fairly clean game. The Warriors won 76-62 by playing solid defence and offence without Savich, proving that they deserved to be ranked fifth in Canada.

So does animosity really exist between the two schools? That some of the Warrior fans think so became quite obvious whenever MacNeil was on the court.

The players, however, managed to keep their tempers under control fairly well during the game which was decided by basketball ability, not heated emotion.

If there isn't animosity between the two schools, Beddoes did his best to make it sound like there is. Well, that's one way to make for an exciting telecast.

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**Aggiss
third**

by Ruth Demeter

Sara Aggiss, competing for WLJ in the OWIAA gymnastics qualifying meet at Queen's on February 4, placed third overall and has qualified for the finals.

Aggiss placed first in the floor routine competition, as well as in vaulting, the two areas in which she excels. She said she would have finished in first or second place had she received higher scores on the balance beam and uneven bars.

Diane Cooper (UW) placed first in individual ranking, while one of the York competitors placed second. In team rankings, McMaster finished at the top, with York and Toronto following respectively. McMaster, four-time defending OWIAA champs, should prove to be tough competition.

The OWIAA finals will take place February 12 at York University.

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scoreboard

Men's volleyball

	MP	MW	ML	TP
Waterloo	9	9	0	18
Western	10	7	3	14
Laurier	8	4	4	8
Guelph	9	4	5	8
Brock	9	3	6	6
McMaster	9	0	9	0

Volleyball results

Waterloo 3 Western 2
 Brock 3 Guelph 2
 Waterloo 3 McMaster 1
 Western 3 Laurier 0

Men's Basketball

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Waterloo	8	7	1	645	539	14
McMaster	8	5	3	645	640	10
Brock	8	5	3	725	727	10
Western	8	4	4	620	596	8
Windsor	9	4	5	775	785	8
Laurier	8	2	6	564	640	4
Guelph	7	1	6	446	493	2

Women's Basketball

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Brock	10	10	0	849	449	20
Western	10	7	3	652	570	14
Waterloo	10	5	5	644	553	10
Guelph	10	5	5	589	460	10
Windsor	10	5	5	652	648	10
McMaster	11	4	7	673	675	8
Laurier	11	0	11	319	933	0

Squash OCAA finals Team Results

Team	Points	Opponent	Points
Western	17	Trent	7½
U of T	14	Laurier	6½
Waterloo	12	York	4
Queen's	9	Guelph	3
McMaster	8½	RMC	3
		Brock	2

Women's volleyball

	MP	MW	ML	TP
Waterloo	10	9	1	18
McMaster	10	9	1	18
Windsor	11	6	5	12
Laurier	10	5	5	10
Western	10	3	7	6
Brock	11	4	7	8
Guelph	10	0	10	0

Volleyball results

McMaster 3 Windsor 2
 Laurier 3 Western 2
 Brock 3 Guelph 1
 Brock 3 Windsor 0

Results

McMaster 82, Brock 78
 Waterloo 76, Laurier 62
 Windsor 84, Western 82

Results

Brock 85, Guelph 60
 Western 84, Laurier 45
 McMaster 75, Windsor 64

Hockey standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	20	16	1	3	166	59	35
Laurier	20	11	3	6	106	67	28
Western	19	12	6	1	104	80	25
Guelph	20	12	8	0	106	93	24
Laurentian	20	9	7	4	103	100	22
York	19	10	9	0	95	78	20
Waterloo	20	8	9	3	78	98	19
Queen's	19	7	9	3	80	86	17
Brock	19	6	9	4	89	119	16
Windsor	19	7	11	1	102	110	15
McMaster	21	6	12	3	89	96	15
RMC	21	4	13	4	93	144	12
Ryerson	19	4	15	0	57	139	8

Results

Toronto 6 Queen's 2
 Laurier 5 Brock 5
 Windsor 3 McMaster 2
 Western 12 RMC 3
 McMaster 5 Laurier 8

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(Final Standings)

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rangers	12	8	1	3	58	30	19
Leafs	12	7	4	1	43	48	15
Habs	12	6	4	2	41	39	14
Bruins	12	4	5	3	45	45	11
Wings	12	4	6	2	57	56	10
Stars	12	0	9	3	22	51	3

Playoff Schedule

Thursday Feb. 9 Leafs vs Bruins
 Sunday Feb. 12 Rangers vs Stars
 Leafs vs Bruins



hawk talk

Hockey

WLU vs Ryerson
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Men's basketball

WLU at McMaster
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Men's volleyball

WLU vs Brock
 February 10 at 8:00 p.m.
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