

Good luck to all Winter Carnival Participants

Inside

More Bovey bull

Reaction to the Bovey recommendations has been immediate and highly critical. Everyone is heaping scorn upon the Commission for refusing to propose solutions to the funding problem. Instead, the Commission wants everyone but the government to pay more. They are also going to allow enrolment to drop by as much as eight per cent.

Regina Rehash

The situation concerning student tenants and their battle with the landlord is clouding up. Too many people are not saying enough, but the full story is promised to be revealed to the press next week.

PC Party

At a recent all candidates meeting in Kitchener, the four candidates vying for the top job outlined their policies to a large crowd, trying to woo support as the date for the party leadership election approaches.

WLUSU

Heated debate over the matter of non-board members speaking at council meetings closed off the meeting last Sunday.

Poetry '85

The poetry page is back, although slightly smaller this week (submissions are encouraged).

Heads aren't up

Teenage Head's show at the Coronet indicated that they're on their way down from success.

All tied up

The hockey Hawks remain 3 points ahead of the second-place U of T Blues after a 4-4 draw last Friday at Varsity Stadium.

1st place battle

The women's volleyball team will try to even the score against McMaster tonight at the Athletic Complex.

On the slopes

The ski season finally began last Friday as the alpine ski team competed in their first race of the season.

Bovey drops bombshell

50% tuition hike suggested



Pizza Paradise

The Concourse was the scene for the Winter Carnival's pizza eating contest on Monday. Record time for inhaling pieces of Dominos Pizza was one minute and sixteen seconds, and that includes time to wash it down with ginger ale.

by Sunny Buskermolen, Queen's Park Bureau Chief

More than a year after its formation, the Bovey Commission, formed to plan the restructuring of the Ontario university system, has made public recommendations.

The Commission released its final report, entitled "Ontario Universities: Options and Futures" January 13, but the options it recommends may actually limit the future of university students in the province.

The Commission's 64-page, \$625,000 report includes 51 recommendations "for enhancing differentiation, quality and adaptability."

The report recommends two phases for achieving these objectives. In Phase One the Commission makes recommendations for improving educational and research quality and adaptability within the present level of funding. The Commission therefore recommends "some reduction in accessibility as a necessary compromise." Phase Two suggests meeting "certain urgent needs" through "a small increase in provincial government funding, increased tuition fees backed by a contingent loan repayment plan, and federal and provincial government funding of the overhead costs of research."

The main points of the report are:

- * Students should pay up to 25 per cent of total education costs within the next five years. This would mean a 50 per cent increase in tuition.
- * The implementation of an income-contingent repayment loan plan, based upon the ability to pay.
- * Flexibility in the current funding formula, allowing institutions a discretionary enrolment "corridor" of between 2-8 per cent. The differential corridor system would allow universities with proportionately higher research grants a larger enrolment corridor.
- * Students applying to universities should be accepted on the basis of both marks and province-wide exams.
- * Increased private funding, from corporations, alumni, and individuals.

The Bovey Commission, formally called the Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario, chaired by businessman Edmund Bovey, was appointed in January of last year by Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities. The Commission spent over a year compiling information from hundreds of written submissions, public and private hearings, and commission research and deliberations to present a plan of action to reshape the university system to be more responsive to public needs within the context of continuing financial restraint.

According to Bovey, the Commission's recommendations received positive response from Bette Stephenson when they met with her last week.

Action at Hazel and University

by Chuck Kirkham

In order to make the corner of University Avenue and Hazel Street a safer intersection for students, the Region of Waterloo has agreed to lower the speed limit on University Avenue in front of the school and to also install signs warning drivers of pedestrians and cyclists.

The region has also agreed to include stoplights at the corner in their long-range planning if WLUSU designates the present entrance off University Avenue as a major entrance to the school.

The decisions to improve the conditions in front of the school came about after a presentation to the region's engineering committee by WLUSU President Kevin Byers and Matt Certosimo, co-chair of the SAFE committee.

In his five-page report to the engineering committee, Byers put forward the recommendations. "We took the committee's advice and we

install stoplights was delayed until the school finalizes their development plans for the campus. The next two recommendations were acceptable to the committee—both the lowering of the speed limit and the installation of proper signs on University Avenue. The last two recommendations, regarding the installation of a crosswalk, were turned down by the committee. The committee said that it is not the policy of the region to install a crosswalk at an intersection that does not have stoplights.

"We were very happy with what we achieved," said Byers. "The advance publicity that we got from SAFE helped a lot in the meeting. The committee members had heard of SAFE and were impressed by it."

"What is important," said Matt Certosimo, "is that we got the region to admit that there was a problem. That is the first step in finding a solution."

Although disappointed that the committee will not recommend to the Regional Council the immediate installation of stoplights, Byers is satisfied that the region is leaving the door open for the installation of the lights in the future. "The onus now comes back to the university," explained Byers. "Once the entrance is designated as the main entrance (to the university), the region will install stoplights at the corner."

City of Waterloo Mayor Marjorie Carroll, who is also chair of the regional engineering committee, was impressed by the presentation made by the two students and is confident that the recommendations from the engineering committee should get passed by the Regional Council without any changes at their January 17 meeting.

Carroll confirmed that the region would include stoplights at the intersection as part of its long-range plan.

designates the entrance (on University Avenue) as a major entrance, then we should include lights there in our regional long-term plans."

Carroll explained that the region often includes lights in their long-term plans, and the plans are reviewed yearly. If the university will designate the corner as a main entrance to the school and can convince the region that the traffic flow will increase because of the importance of the entrance, then Carroll explained that the region would begin work immediately to see that lights are installed at the corner.

Lt. John Weir, president of Wilfrid Laurier, is reluctant to say at this time what the university has planned for development near that intersection. "It is still too early to say," said Weir. "It is hard for me to commit right

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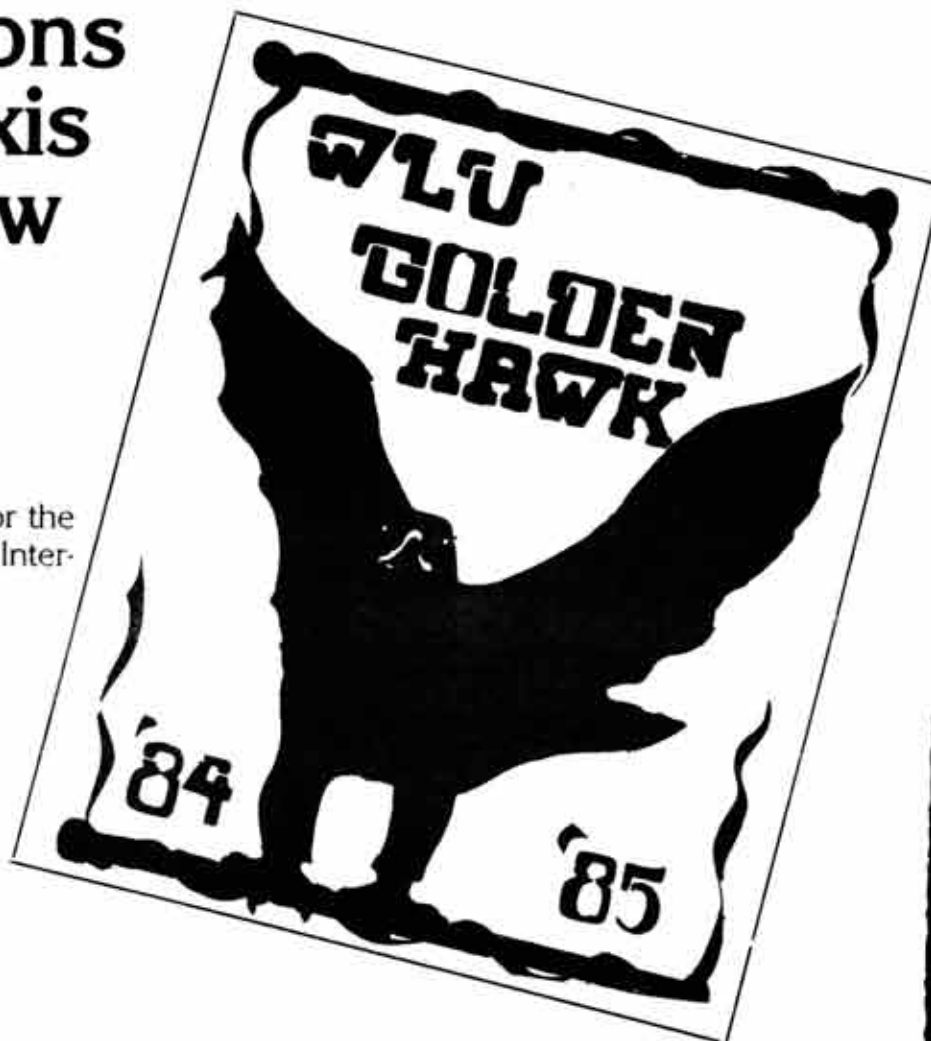
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Regina Confusion

by Andrea Cole

Confusion and controversy still surrounds the situation of the student tenants at 344 Regina St. While no one is willing to discuss the case, some details are known.

Tim Utting, of Laurier Legal Services, said that both Dean Nichols and WLUSU President Kevin Byers spoke to the landlords, Manfred Hackenberg and his son, sometime in December. "While nothing was decided upon during the meetings," says Utting, "it seems to have brought about a settlement from the landlords."

Nichols said that he had requested that Kevin Byers be present while the Hackenbergs spoke with him.

"Kevin did most of the talking," he said. "He helped them draft a letter to solve the financial problems."

According to Nichols, the Hackenbergs came to see him hoping that he would have some influence over the students. "I would not get into legal proceedings on an official basis off campus," said Nichols. "That's up to the individual student, if they feel they have been wrongly treated." Nichols feels the courts will have to decide the question about whether the students are living in an apartment house or boarding house situation.

Utting said that the landlords have offered the students two options to consider regarding the pro-rated rent situation. All parties refuse to divulge the details of the options.

Utting feels that any settlement out of court, while it may benefit the students in terms of time, money, and inconvenience, would be unfortunate for Legal Services. "It would be an unfortunate situation for Legal Services in dealing with students in universities in the long term," he said. "We're still without a designation about students in this situation. Are they covered under the Landlord-Tenant Act or are they living as boarders? Is a boardinghouse designation covered by the Act?"

The tenancy group will remain, and is still retaining its lawyer at the present time. Utting still hopes some good will come out of a court case.

"Until we do get either a new statute or amendment to the Act, or a precedent-setting case (such as last summer's pro-rated rent case for apartments), students in a rooming-house situation or renting a room do not know what their rights are," said Utting.

Gary Flaxbarr, the tenants' lawyer, said that all information will be released to the press next week.

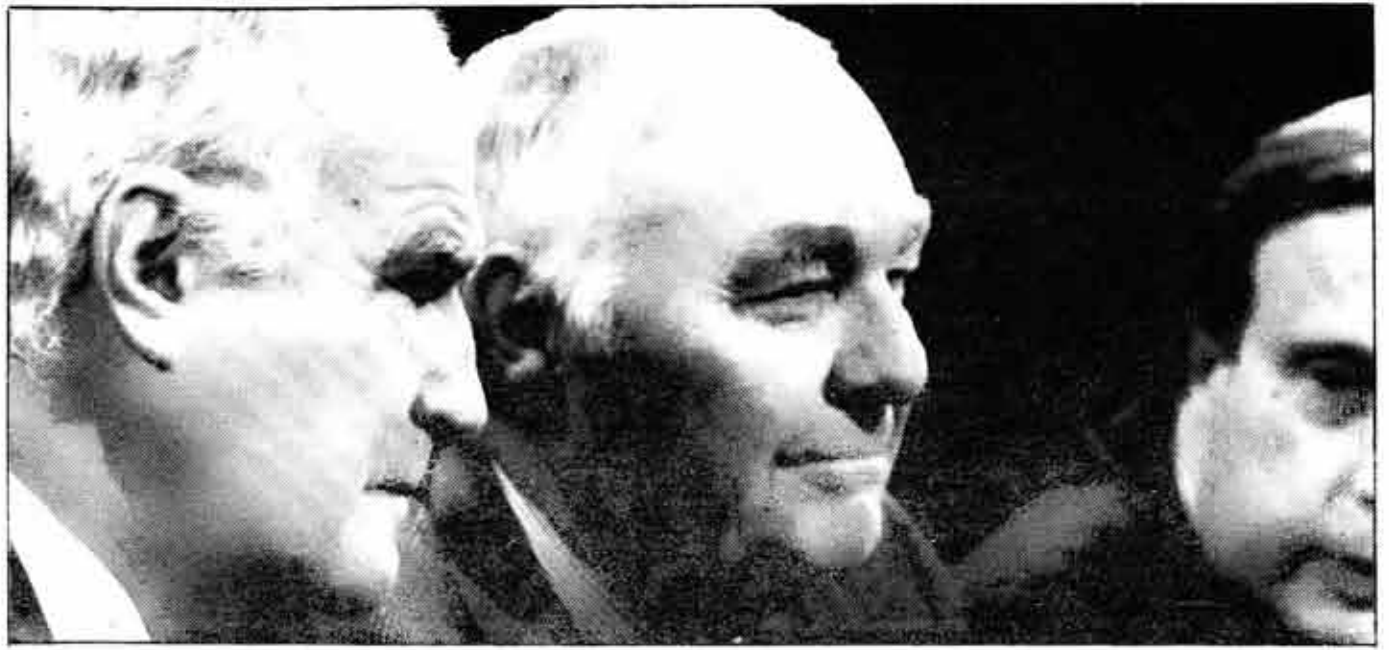


photo by Bruce Maule

The three-member Bovey Commission released their recommendations this Tuesday. From left to right are: J. Fraser Mustard, Edmund Bovey, and Ronald Watts.

Bovey report scorned

by Bruce Arculus

Sharp and immediate criticism has greeted the release of the Bovey Commission report on the future of Ontario's universities.

"I frankly am appalled," said New Democratic Leader Bob Rae. "The Commission admitted that the quality of education is in jeopardy. What is the response? Not to fund the system adequately. The response is to tax the students and reduce access. They're not going to tackle the real problem, (which is) government underfunding...it's gutlessness on the part of the Commission."

The Liberal Party's reaction was similar. "The Commission creates the clear impression that the system is underfunded. Yet Ontario is being told that it must live with less, and the universities should become places for the very wealthy and the well-to-do," said leader David Peterson.

OFS Chairperson Monika Turner said that students were going to be "upset" at this helter-skelter plan of "let's make the students pay for

everything. Students will have to bear 25% of the cost of the operating costs within five years (and now) the university's Board of Governors have the opportunity to increase fees a further 18%. It's really ambiguous, so we really don't know how much we'll have to pay."

She added that the recommendations compromised accessibility by allowing the universities to decrease enrollment by four per cent. "This means 6,500 less places this year," she said, "but where is the base for (this percentage)?"

Turner was also upset at the recommendations concerning student aid. "They see student aid in Ontario (going) more towards a student repayment plan."

Howard Epstein, Executive Director of the Ontario Confederacy of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), said that the report was terrible...it basically recommends that we cut access in order to fund research."

NDP Education Critic Richard Allen accused the Commission of not fulfilling their mandate. "The

Commission didn't recommend (anything) that was part of the great debate earlier on, such as the closing of some schools. In one sense, there are no major changes. As a restructuring operation, this is simply a non-starter."

However, both Allen and his counterpart Sean Conway of the Liberal Party agreed that the proposal in Phase One of the Bovey Plan to sacrifice accessibility in favour of quality, and then re-instate accessibility in Phase Two when alternate sources of funding could be found, was dangerous. "I would be most unwilling to proceed with any of it unless it was done concurrently," said Conway.

Commission member J. Fraser Mustard said that in order for the Bovey plan to work, both Phases must be implemented. "They (the Ministry) would have to buy the whole thing."

Mustard defended the recommendations, arguing that "In order to maintain quality, you have to reduce what you provide."

Hazel crossing

continued from page 1

now, as this is the first time that I have heard of this proposal. The location of the Arts Centre and the development of certain things (in the development plan) must be established before we can set where the entrance off University Avenue will be or how busy it will be."

This corner has been of concern to students for the past few years. Accidents have been increasing and students have been trying to get the city or the region to act on the situation before a serious accident involving a pedestrian or a cyclist does occur.



Larry Grossman

Roy McMurtry

Dennis Timbrell

Frank Miller

photo by Bruce Maule

PC Leadership contenders square off in Kitchener

by Bruce Maule

Abortion was the contentious issue at the leadership debate held in Kitchener last week as the campaign for leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party enters its final weeks.

As a dozen anti-abortionists demonstrated outside, the four candidates outlined their stand on the issue. Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, who has been the object of criticism from both pro- and anti-abortionists, commented wryly, "I've always said that, 'Ah McMurtry, you're a lucky man.'" McMurtry declined to voice his personal opinion on the matter, contending that it would compromise the office of the Attorney-General.

Industry Minister Frank Miller, widely touted as the front runner in the campaign, stated that he was "personally for pro-choice" but took pains to say that it was for

the courts to decide.

Dennis Timbrell, who is running in second place, took the same stand, while Larry Grossman refused to comment until a judgment is reached by the courts.

Continuing on less controversial ground, the candidates attempted to differentiate themselves, not through policy, but through personal appeal. Larry Grossman, in an apparent attack against front runner Frank Miller, warned that "a high delegate count is not all that matters. Turner led his party into oblivion with that theory."

Roy McMurtry also warned of the dangers of seeming too complacent and not considering the general electorate, saying, "Last week in Brampton I was urged by companions to change the format (of the debates). You decided not to. I don't think you (the other contenders) were well-served by that advice. Our party is not well-served by

a party which suggests the old way is good enough."

Dennis Timbrell stressed issues, saying, "We must make sound economic growth our first priority. We must bring new vitality to the private sector of the economy, with taxation and other policies that stimulate business investment."

Miller also stressed issues, repeating that "the economy is the most important issue," and that a strong economy "means creating more jobs; it means enhancing our standard of living, and it means providing revenues we need to pay for social services."

Grossman later outlined his view on university funding, saying that they are adequately funded for the job they are doing now. He would like to see them set up to provide a higher degree of excellence in education, however, and feels most of the extra money this will take should come from

students. He would like "to see tuition rise 10% a year for six or seven years until such time as tuition accounts for 25% of the cost of education."

Timbrell expressed a slightly different view. "This is not time for an increase in government spending." Instead, he advocates "the gradual increase of tuition to no more than 20% of the total cost." He also feels more money should be solicited from the private sector for investment in the universities.

Roy McMurtry's stand calls for "the fullest support, both in terms of financial and program enhancement, if high standards are to be maintained." McMurtry commented on the budgetary restrictions that have hit the universities recently. "The education budget has declined by 10% on a per year (basis)."

Frank Miller was not available to comment on the issue.

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news

Exchange program with Germany

by Bruce Maule

Wilfrid Laurier University recently signed an exchange agreement with a West German university. The agreement, to go into effect this September, allows for four students to be exchanged between the two universities each year.

The agreement was signed by Laurier President Dr. John Weir on December 20, 1984 at Philipps University in the West German town of Marburg.

The agreement allows any Laurier student the opportunity of studying for a year at Philipps University, subject to some restrictions. The applicant must have some knowledge of the German language, must have studied for at least two years at Laurier and must be prepared to study for 10 months at the German university. Credits for

courses taken will be granted provided they are cleared through the department concerned in advance.

Dr. Hecht, a professor of geography at Laurier, is the coordinator of the program. He spent some time at the university while on sabbatical several years ago. He explained that the reason for the exchange program is that students "can learn a tremendous amount by being exposed to a different educational and cultural environment and that is one of the benefits of being in university." He also explained that the Geography department feels it is "a valuable part of the program to be able to experience other cultures." Hecht also believes the Laurier community benefits from having exchange students study here because of the different cultural background they bring with them.

business faculty and a full range of arts departments. The university has exchange programs with many other countries including Russia, Yugoslavia, England, France and the United States. Laurier was particularly attractive because of the large German community in the area.

The cost of the exchange for Laurier students is about the same as studying here. Students living in Germany do not pay for their university education; however, a Laurier student would still have to pay the regular tuition costs so that the exchange person from Germany would receive his or her education here free. The same holds true for residence costs.

"There is a possibility that the university (Laurier) will help pay part of the travel costs," according to Hecht. "Possibly one-half of the costs."

The exchange agreement covered a period of two years, but will be renewed automatically unless someone disagrees with it.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the program can contact Dr. Hecht in the Department of Geography in the Arts Building, or by phoning 884-1970 extension 2325. Preliminary applications should be submitted by February 1, 1985.

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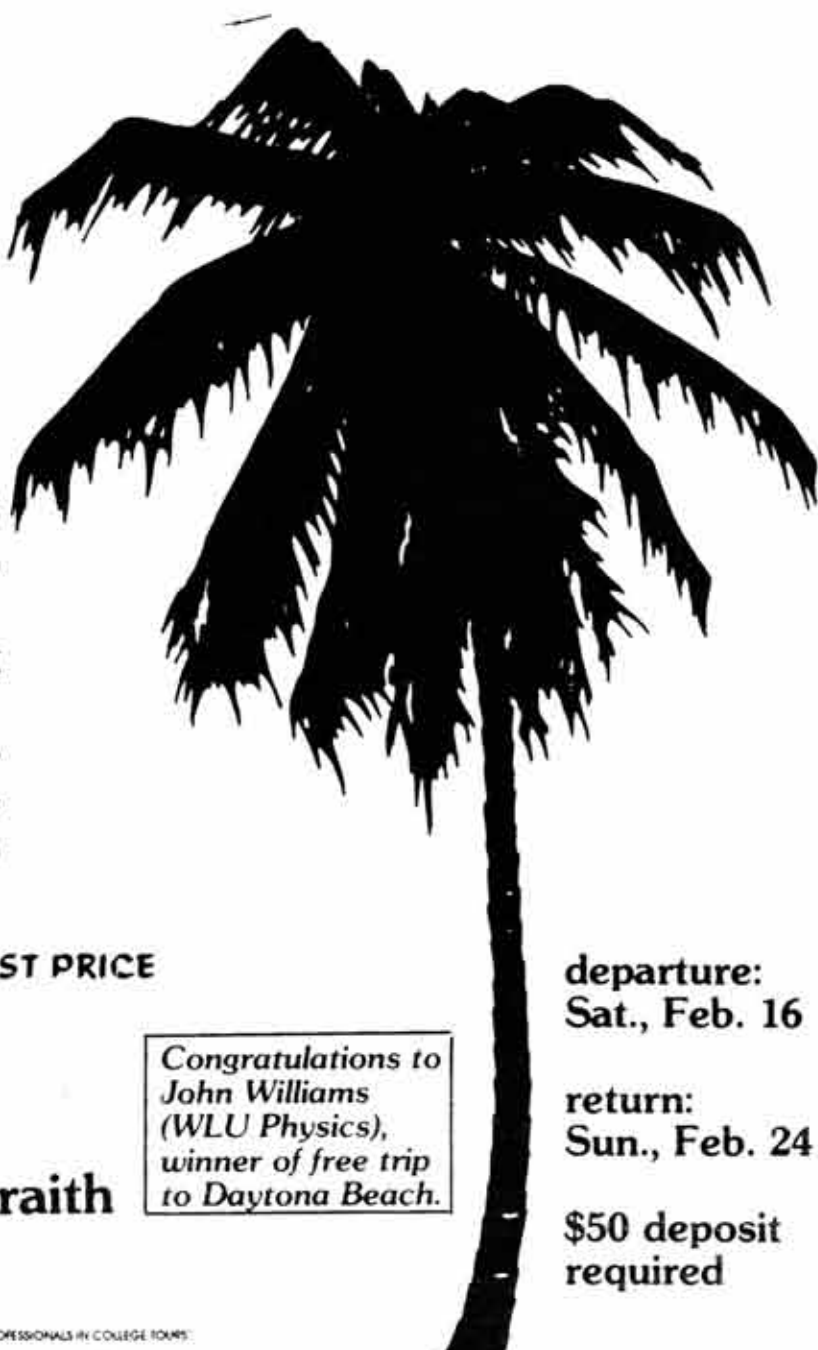
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news

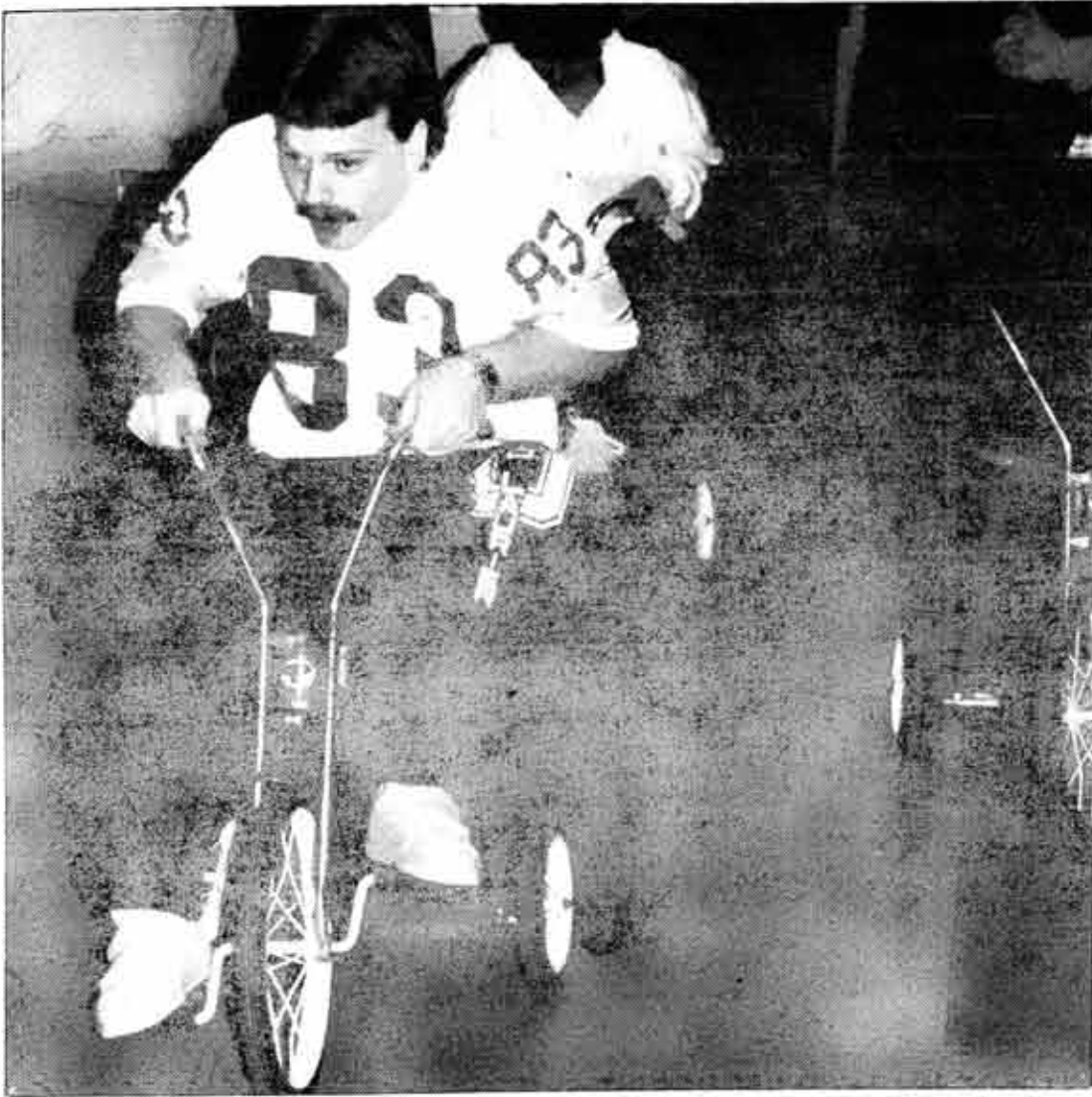


photo by Karim Vrani

Wheels in motion

One of the more dangerous events in this year's Winter Carnival was the tricycle race. An unknown competitor is shown here risking life and limb for the sake of his team.

Student input questioned

by Andrea Cole

"Should the Board of Directors recognize students from the sidelines?" was one of the questions before the Board at a short meeting Sunday night.

Jane Flynn, Commissioner of University Affairs, brought up the matter at the end of the meeting. She feels that recognizing comments from the few people who attend the meetings as spectators can be a "pain in the ass."

At a typical Board meeting, anyone who is not on the Board must be recognized by a Board member, and the rest of the Board, before he or she can speak. Usually, those people who do attend do so because they work for the Student Union in some capacity and are presenting information. Occasionally, someone attends specifically to request something of the Board; meetings are open to all interested students.

Flynn is concerned about comments upon Board discussion. She feels that in many cases, these comments merely repeat what another Board member has already said. "It's a waste of time," she said.

Amanda Bramall, a spectator at the meeting, said that students are not aware of issues that come up at Board meetings. "Often, our questions and comments come up because of comments that you make," said Bramall.

Vice-President Barb Mlot said, "Problems should be dealt with prior to meetings to insure that they are dealt with at the meetings. Students should relay concerns to Board members."

It was pointed out that agendas were often not posted until late in the week, so that students could not know what the meetings were about.

Board member Matt Certosimo believes that comments coming from interested students can help the Board. He said that if the students are not allowed to participate, the Board will be "abetting the image that we are closed."

WLUSU also carried a motion to proceed with legal action against Martha and the Muffins, a band which performed at the Turret in 1981. The motion had been discussed at a Board meeting last year, when it was brought to the Board's attention that it would cost \$1,000 to recoup the \$500 that Martha owes WLUSU.

WLUSU has decided to proceed on principle, regardless of the fact that they stand to lose \$500. Vice-President Barb Mlot feels

that the move is necessary to prevent other bands from taking advantage of university students. Other methods of keeping the issue alive were discussed, the main suggestions being offered by Cliff Somerville and Amanda Bramall, two students who had attended the meeting as spectators.

Somerville feels that other universities should be aware of the situation, perhaps through the Canadian University Press (CUP). Bramall suggested that letters be sent to other universities to warn them of the possibility of this situation occurring again. Board member Matt Certosimo agreed that some measures should be taken to inform other universities of the case.

Other matters discussed at the meeting:

□ Matt Certosimo outlined a new Transfer of Power schedule to take effect after this year's elections. It involves the co-operation of the old Board of Directors with the newly elected Board to ensure that the new executive are comfortable in their positions. The month-long transfer of power will assure a "clean orientation," said Certosimo.

□ An amendment was passed to add two more members to the Hiring Procedures Review Committee. Barb Mlot stated that more Board members should be involved with this committee, which conducts a review of salaried positions. Currently, the committee consists of the President, Vice-President-Secretary, and the Dean of Students. The amendment adds the Chairperson of the Board as well as one Board member. Matt Certosimo was elected to the committee by acclamation.

□ Another motion passed involves the filling of vacant Board positions with regard to by-elections. It was felt that by-elections often occurred too long after the position was vacated, and as such, various Board committees were forced to operate short-staffed. The new provisions state that if the elected Board member resigns before March 31st, the vacant positions would be offered to the first runner-up of the election.

□ Board member John Coupland's resignation was accepted by the Board. Coupland dropped out of school over the Christmas holidays.

□ The possibility of having SAMBoard report directly to the WLUSU Business Manager has been sent to committee for discussion. Last week's Cord incorrectly reported that the board had already voted to have SAMBoard report directly to the Business Manager.

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When life begins

Sixteen years ago permissive abortion laws were introduced in Canada. It is estimated that presently 65,000 abortions are performed every year, and in some cities the number of abortions exceeds the number of live births.

In November, the *Cord* featured a two-part interview with Dr. Henry Morgentaler in which his justifications for abortion were presented. One of the basic conflicts of the abortion issue is the point at which life begins. Dr. Morgentaler defines this major point as being two-thirds into the second trimester. "It's not really human, because it doesn't have a human brain until the fifth month."

Following this criteria, a fetus at a stage of less than five months has the potential to develop a brain, or whatever characteristics are considered "human". Dr. Morgentaler admits that, "The living embryo is no doubt a potential human being if it is allowed to grow." Yet at Dr. Morgentaler's clinic, this "human" is never given the chance for further growth.

With the act of conception, genetic coding occurs which determines sex, facial features, and certain qualities of personality and intelligence. Already the fertilized ovum is unique. Three weeks later the heart begins beating and the nervous system is forming.

Whether or not a fetus at any month of development can be considered a human is a matter for debate. What is known is that the fetus already possesses many human characteristics and the potential for human development.

Dr. Morgentaler states that the occurrence of natural miscarriages supports his stand. "Now if you consider it (a miscarriage) an act of God, you could say God is probably the biggest abortionist because He causes four out of five pregnancies not to go to term..." The occurrence of spontaneous miscarriages does not justify a conscious decision to abort a pregnancy.

As a conscious choice by a woman or a couple, abortion is claimed to be performed with the future of the child in mind and is therefore a responsible act. Dr. Morgentaler states: "It's a responsible decision because it's based on...the potential foreseeable future of that baby." While it's admirable to desire the best possible atmosphere to raise a child, what greater potential is there than the potential of life?

It is idealistic to believe that all abortions are performed in the best interests of the "baby". Some abortions occur because of convenience. Women may want to complete a degree or to establish careers. Even if they plan to have children later in life, a pregnancy at an unsuitable time is ended. Are these abortions in the best interests of the "child", as Dr. Morgentaler claims, or for the convenience of the parents?

The element of choice is another of the controversial aspects of abortion. Feminists especially believe that women have the right to control their lives and therefore can choose to terminate a pregnancy. Abortion affects two lives, that of the woman and the life within her.

To legalize and condone abortions would almost certainly increase the frequency of their occurrence. No one wants to see abortion become a form of birth control. Abortion is an unnatural and illogical end to the process of human growth. No individual has the moral right to terminate this development.

Theresa Kelly, Ruth Demeter, Lynn Kurtz, Bruce Arculus, Carl Van Landschoot, Lisa Schildroth, Heather McAsh, Fred Taylor



letters

Students should be more involved in WLUSU decision making

At this time of the year, especially with election time forthcoming, I really question the audacity of some members of WLUSU's Board of Directors. The question of whether or not viewpoints from the guests at a meeting should be allowed to be heard by the Board was raised and some disturbing comments by Board members were expressed. Some of these people will be running for re-election. Regardless of their election plans, the general consensus was that 'guests' at a meeting (i.e., anyone present other than an elected or appointed official to the Board) should not be allowed to comment on issues during a discussion. This does exclude of course people present at a meeting to advise the Board in their area of expertise.

Well excuse me if I'm wrong, but my life as a student here at WLU, and as a member of the corporation of the Student Union, is an area of expertise to me. When I make a comment—new or otherwise to the discussion—I do so from my own experience and interest. I do not like the 'speak when spoken to' doctrine held by certain members of the Board. I should think that the B.O.D. should accept relevant comments from the guests and consider the

views a concern or opinion of a member of the corporation. It is unfortunate that some members of the Board find these comments from the "sidelines" (as someone so eloquently put it) unimportant and irrelevant to the fact. To me, they are not unimportant. I do not make a habit of making unimportant remarks—at least not in public.

The argument was raised by several of the Board members (now who's being repetitious?) that I had voted for these student representatives to act on my behalf. Act is the key word. How can people Act on my behalf if they don't Ask on my behalf? I did give you my vote, not my opinion. If you are not going to listen to my opinion before you vote, how can you possibly say that you are acting for me? Don't bother—you're not! It was more of a concern by most of the Board members to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 p.m. than resolve the issue. Only one director—Matt Certosimo—showed enough concern to respect the views of the 'sideline' to vote against the issues being dropped. Are the rest representing me or is the time 'ticking away' more of concern to them? I'm sorry to say, but I feel the clock wins out again.

I don't want anyone to take my

views wrongly. I do have great respect for many of the directors and executives on the WLUSU Board. Yet I do have very little compassion for anyone "bored" with the meeting who would rather ignore sources of information and opinion than to take

the time—during the discussion—to hear comments from those interested. To me, anyone concerned enough to take the time to be in attendance at a Board meeting deserves to have their views acknowledged without being

considered a "pain in the ass" because they have a statement to make.

Come on people—act for me, not against me!

Cliff Somerville

SAFE week a success, thank-you

As Chairperson of SAFE Week, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who devoted time and effort toward ensuring the success of the Week.

In particular, I would like to thank: The *Cord* for support and coverage, the WALKers who manned the table,

the members of the SAFE Committee: Wanda Love, Laura Crechiola, Jacquie Varkony, and Tim Noble, the SAFE Co-ordinators; Matt Certosimo and Scott Howe for their undying energy and enthusiasm.

I hope that the information provided was found to be both

interesting and enlightening and that students of WLU continue to be concerned about safety issues.

Sincerely,
Linda Noccey
SAFE Chairperson

You too can join the winning team!

The *Cord* Weekly staff not only tramples all competition in the Winter Carnival Klondike Days, they occasionally produce a weekly newspaper. Although we may defeat you in the games we are gracious winners and will gladly accept your contribution to our weekly effort here in the newspaper office. Don't be shy, don't be intimidated by our greatness. Come up and participate. Maybe next year we will let you play on our WINTER Carnival team...maybe.

comment

the
CORD
weekly

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

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What's up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

For years people have assumed that a mature adult has better judgement than a young little punk. I see little basis for this belief. Older people just assume a lot of things that little kids don't believe in at all. If little kids were smarter, they'd probably tell their parents to take a hike, nine times out of ten.

Little kids who are too stupid to figure out what to wear let their stupid parents figure it out for them. Two-year-olds run around with shaved-up heads wearing snowsuits that look like they're out of Dune. All kinds of little wiggins show up at church wearing polyester suits and weird-looking shirts that probably cost fifty bucks and still look like hell. Would you wear any of this stuff? I wouldn't.

I don't want three-year-olds dressed like chartered accountants, but there's got to be a happy medium between an Yves Saint Laurent dinner jacket and a Smurfsuit. And I'm not just complaining about clothing. What about food?

When I was a kid, all the big people got steak and I got a burger. This is what I call a big shaft job. They used to have cheesecake, and somebody stuck a Digestive in my mouth. The only grown-up food I got to eat was creamed corn and lima beans, both of which have since been proven to cause brain damage. After supper, the visitors Mom and Dad had over would go with Mom and Dad into the living room for sherry and cigars or something, and I had to horse around with the punks that they had brought over with them just because they were too cheap to get a babysitter.

Which brings me to another point. When I was five years old, I used to have an eighteen-or nineteen-year-old woman sitting around with me every Friday night. Now, I couldn't get one if I tried. I knew I should have made some moves back then. She used to say, "Time for bed! Want some help with your pyjamas?"

Why doesn't this happen anymore?

Lots of other assumptions are stuck into the mouths of babes. An adult can't get forced into taking piano lessons; that's against his civil rights. But a six-year-old twirp? Sure! While you're at it, make him sit through Sunday School, choir practice, and swimming lessons. Actually I'm glad about the piano, but the swimming lessons only proved to me that I am about as seaworthy as the Titanic.

And some of those childhood haircuts?? You try styling an adult's helmet the way my Dad used to butcher mine and he'll have you in court before the Brylcreem's dry. I really shouldn't blame Dad; he's better than my childhood barber on the corner. I should have known something was fishy when I saw the sunglasses and the braille magazines.

Which leads us to adolescence. "Can I go out with a girl Mom?" Answer: "No you may not young man. You're far too young!" Too young! I was probably in my prime. Besides, Mom should have been happy that girls were even talking to me, considering the hairdo I was sporting. She assumed that I would eventually be able to handle those members of the opposite sex, but then she'd say, "I don't want you sleeping around town young man!" I still remember her belting me when I said that I never actually fell asleep.

Other high school stuff haunts kids until death, like sports. Moms and Dads all over the world assume that sports will help their kid, but they tormented me. Imagine how I felt when my jock strap fell apart during a breakaway in grade eight. I didn't score, but I think my cup wound up in the net. Parents assume that these games help their kids, but like a lot of things in this world, kids just have to find out for themselves.

News comment by Bruce Maule

University's fundamental problem

The Ontario Government has spent \$625,000 on a Commission hoping it would find a solution that only the government itself can find. The Bovey Commission was asked to find a solution for the future of Ontario Universities, yet the government has failed to take the first step itself.

Bette Stephenson, Minister of Universities and Colleges, says that university education is a priority; the Bovey Commission is supposedly an example of this. But actions speak louder than words, and the provincial government's actions show that education is not a priority.

The fundamental problem at universities is not overcrowding, not lack of funding, and not admission standards. These conditions are all the result of one fundamental problem — university education is not a priority for the government.

Until the government adopts education as a priority, all the commissions and recommendations (the Bovey Commission has made 51 general recommendations) won't solve a single thing.

The government claims that education is a major priority. Yet it finds itself unable to allocate the extra \$107 million a year that the Bovey Commission says universities

need. One hundred and seven million dollars may seem like a lot, but in reality it is less than one-half of one percent of the provincial government's annual budget of \$25 billion. If education was a real priority, they would find this money.

Liberal Education Critic Sean Conway suggests that \$91 million of it could be found by selling the government-owned oil company, Suncor. This would relieve the government of \$91 million in annual interest payments on the loan taken out to buy Suncor. Conway suggests the fact that the government would rather fund Suncor than a university system says a great deal about the government's priorities.

I would have to agree. There is little disagreement over the economic importance of education. It is an investment now which pays huge dividends for society in the future, both financially and culturally. Education always has been and hopefully always will be primarily a government responsibility. Oil companies always have been and hopefully always will be a corporate responsibility. But now we have a situation where the oil company is a higher priority for the government than education.

The Bovey Commission has unconditionally confirmed that more money is needed for university education.

But when a university system is such a low priority for the government, what assurances do we have that an increase in funding from other sources won't result in a further decrease in government funding?

A final concern that the provincial government must address is what it is doing with federal transfer payments earmarked for education. The Bovey Commission has made several recommendations that the federal government pay more to universities. The chances of this are slim, though, because even the money being sent now is used elsewhere — another example of low-priority status but also another major impediment for aid to universities.

If the provincial government really wants to improve the future of post-secondary education, then it must stop throwing money into meaningless commissions. It must take stock of the situation and then prove that education is a top priority by finding the small amount of money necessary to solve the crisis. If it did this then it would find that students, business and the federal government would be more anxious to do their part to help.

They suggest getting this money by raising tuition, lowering enrolment (so that the same amount of money can meet the needs of fewer people), and by soliciting funds from corporations.

Major Tom



The Cord provides a space each week for a Guest Viewpoint column. The purpose of the viewpoint is to encourage our readers to express their thoughts or opinions in a more comprehensive and formal manner than is provided by letters to the editor. The viewpoint can deal with any topic subject to the restrictions outlined in the bottom left hand corner of this page.

The viewpoint can be written in a variety of styles. Serious, satirical or humorous submissions are all encouraged; however, they must express an opinion or viewpoint (hence the name Viewpoint). Submissions should not exceed 500 words and must be handed in at the Cord offices no later than noon Monday of the week they are intended for. They must be typed and double-spaced.

All submissions will be evaluated on the basis of quality and clarity of expression.

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BUT IT SHOULDN'T INCLUDE
UNPLEASANT SURPRISES.**

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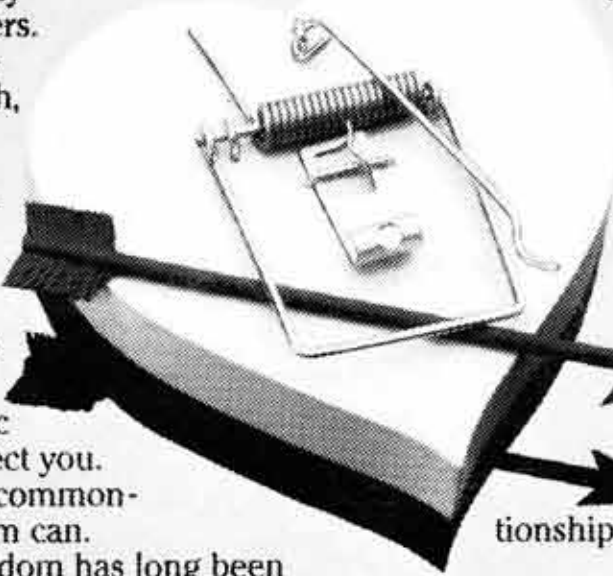
The condom has long been recognized both as a reliable contraceptive and as the only really effective way to minimize the risk of spreading venereal infection.

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**THE COMMONSENSE CONDOM.
BECAUSE SEX SHOULDN'T BE A WORRY.**



JS Julius Schmid of Canada Ltd.
Scarborough, Ontario

**Question
of the Week**

Do you really think you have a chance against the Extension Cord, last year's Laurier Games champs?

by Marina Munro and Karim Virani



Marie Gilkinson
Administration Team—Super-staff

Yes, because we have the administration on our side.



Mark Cowin (Madonna)
Tamiaie

I think the Extension Cords are going to short-circuit. Tamiaie will take it all.



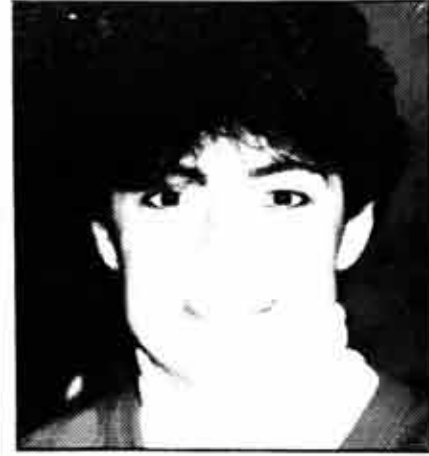
Joanne Taylor and Sharon Logan
Hazel-Nuts

Our earthball team creamed the team that creamed them. They're double losers
(Editor's note: this is impossible. The team that beat us was not scheduled to play until after this answer was given).



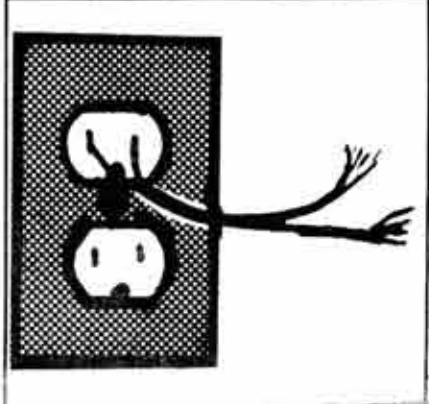
Dave Flitton
Snowhawks

I think we have a chance as long as Mike Kacmar doesn't show up at the tug-of-war.



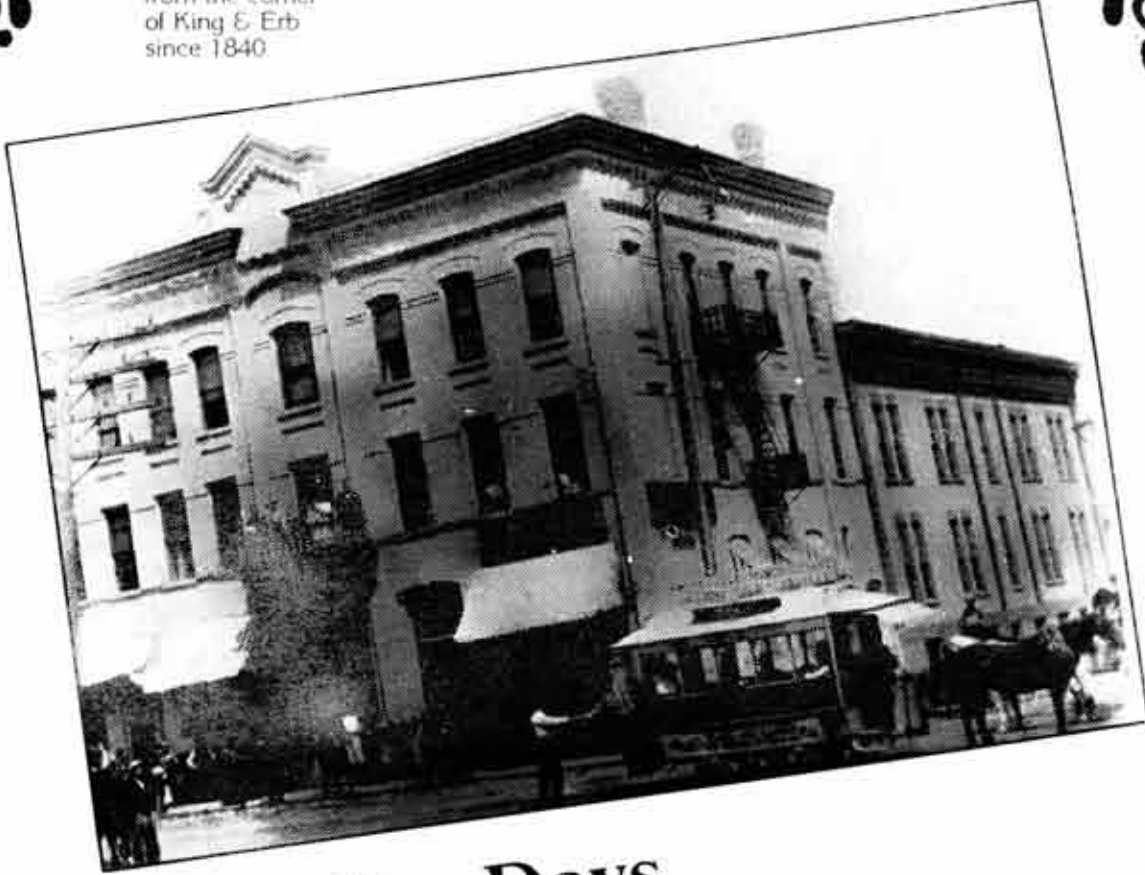
Jane Roy
Wilf's/Turret

Don't make me laugh. We'll kill them.



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Tap's

ENTERTAINMENT

Klondike Kandidates



In case you haven't been able to see some of the crazy Winter Carnival moments, here are a few

photo by Karm Virani



Heads don't turn any more

by Chris Coker

Teenage Head illustrates what one might call the rock band life cycle. Unfortunately, this group has gone full circle, and it looks like they'll have to start building up audiences all over again. Their show at the Coronet Saturday night painfully illustrated the effects of their slide.

The band seemed apathetic about the show from the start. The concert did not begin until 10:15, and it was immediately apparent that the sound was all wrong. Technical problems caused the bass and vocals to be drowned out by the lead guitar and drums. As well, the volume was excessive, to say the least.

The band's casual attitude to their performance didn't endear them to their audience. This attitude was typified by the fact that the show was interrupted twice while the band got their

Lead singer Frankie Venom spent more time looking at the stage left door or the drummer than he did the people who had paid to see him play.

Both Gordie Lewie on lead guitar and Steve Marshall on bass were apathetic. The lack of drive from the strings slowed the show.

The only time that the group managed to encourage any audience participation was when they performed old hits such as Shake. Though lethargically performed, they did get a respectable number of people up on the dance floor.

Since the popularity of their Frantic City album, the group has decreased in popularity, and after watching a show like this, it's not difficult to understand why. Teenage Head has lost their energy somewhere over all their road trips.

Unless they start the cycle again, this could be the death of the Head.

Ear to the ground

by Humphrey Lesage

Now that Orwell is behind us, it's the year of the musician. Not only is 1985 the tricentenary of the birth of such musical greats as Bach, Scarlatti and Handel, but this is also the tenth anniversary of the Faculty of Music at Laurier.

In light of these great events, the year promises to be a memorable one for music at Laurier. The first concerts of the year have yielded several improvements and surprises.

The first student concert of the year took place January 8th, with Anna Davis singing pieces from Emily Dickinson's poetry, set to music by Aaron Copland. Although Miss Davis was always convincing in her dramatic rendering of the texts, some problems with pitch caused intonation inaccuracies.

The surprise of the student recital was the wind quintet of Janice Buchanan (flute), Heather Hill (oboe), Monica Leier (clarinet), James Manson (french horn), and Bruce Hildesheim (bassoon). Wind quintets are often notorious for mediocre playing and soporific music, but this ensemble achieved exciting results with their rendition of "Trois Pieces en Quintette" by Desbordes.

On January 3rd the Music at Noon Series opened appropriately with the first twelve preludes and fugues of Bach's Well-Tempered Klavier (Vol. I) played by Professor Ralph Elsaesser. Although many of these pieces are used as work-horses in piano studios, Mr. Elsaesser managed to give them a delightful turn without forcing them to extremes. He relied instead on a more subtle and gentle approach with the exception of the rhythmically changed major fugue.

The Music At Noon concert on the 10th turned the lights on faculty members Gisela Depkat, cello, Alec Catherwood, violin, and Leslie De'Ath, piano. This trio performed two contrasting works, the first by Mozart and the second by Shostakovich.

Although the Mozart was carefully and skillfully played, the Shostakovich piece captivated the audience. The ethereal opening on the cello harmonics enticed the listener into a sea of strange and wonderful sounds, sometimes rough, sometimes serene.

Watch for even better concerts in the following weeks. It promises to be a talent-laden festive year.

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entertainment

Backstage

by Ruth Demeter

Winter carnival is fun. No one is quite sure why, but people seem to enjoy these ridiculous activities. How about an analysis of the pros and cons of our Klondike Days?

Aren't you getting just a little tired of the lumberjack theme? Apparently the trivia game was too academic for this year's Games. It's a pity that we have to spend the majority of our time pounding each other around in snow.

Incidentally, it's only fair that varsity athletes not be allowed to play against teams (like ours for example) that are less than recreational calibre. This is supposed to be a time of fun outdoor sports for people who rarely do anything energetic with their bodies during the school term.

Team shirts should be outlawed. How ignorant. Besides, unless the standings change drastically, the Domino's WLU team is doing really badly. Looks like those shirts are wearing you down folks. (Serves Domino's right for not sponsoring the champs.)

People seem to be taking these events too seriously. Sure, we're threatening to beat everyone, but that doesn't mean you have to take us at our word! Every game is more enjoyable when there's a spirit of competition involved. We know you all want to beat us, and that's why you're doing so well.


Of course, you're all cheating at every opportunity. Everyone does. Rules are made to be bent whichever way they can be.

It's nice for a bunch of uncoordinated slob to be able to participate in team events. It's also nice when you get to work together in a spirit of comradeship. (Usually we spend too much time arguing to have any fun at the Cord.)

The log-cutting competition is just a bit too much, though. There won't be a paper out next week at this rate. Already we can barely lift our arms above our waists after pushing the great rubber monster around in the frigid winter air.

Hopefully, the assassins this year will have better eyesight than the '84 bunch. It got to be a bit of a bother, hearing your name shouted every time you rounded a corner and having your ear filled with liquid. And I wasn't even in the goddam game! (And I'm not this year either, so give it up!) Besides, who would want to be in a game with a blow-up doll? How degrading.

Take this all in the spirit of jest. These games are fun in a sick way. Have a good time, and the best of luck to all competitors. See you at the party!



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entertainment

P O E T R Y

leashed by a succubus' tail

my muse is dark; her head
rests heavy on my chest
I lie, pressed on by captivating revelation
as inspired artists invited
hands touch lightly, molding
original scripted visions held in place
by magic center-starred, ringed white with chalk,
the cards, they fall in place, seduced by midnight spells,
a lock of hair,
and hazel nails that scratch and needle
threaded thoughts not of this flesh
pulled slowly up on bits of chain that glint and whisper
words that will not stop
alluring dreams
of cross-bone love affairs played out
as tragedy wreathed in ivy,
in books with broken spines.

Timothy Neesan

The Tournament

My mother's golfing today.

The club pro has joined the Capuchins.
The duffers have requested a dispensation
from the vegetable god of the links.
Even the golfshop attendant
(to whom a bogie requires a special act of faith)
has raised a six iron in prayer.

No Wonder.

My mother's slice is heresy enough.

J. David Black

Bedtime

The wind slithers and snakes about my legs
Like an uninvited but welcome intruder

And through the hushed, not silent night
The crickets crouch and cheer relentlessly
As if instructed to by Hitler himself

The iron-grey curtain billows playfully
From the teasing breeze
Just enough to let the moon sneak and dazzle
Its silvery brilliance in sharp rays across my floor

I am alone
But not lonely

Suzan M. Dawson

The Inevitable

I hold
onto you
as if never
to let go
or at least
never wanting
to release you
but I do
and I will

Elizabeth Ganong

Quiz

by Ingrid Randoja

1. What is Captain Kirk's middle name?
2. Who plays the leading role in the film Supergirl?
3. Which Stephen King books have been adapted to the screen?
4. Who is the lead singer for Roxy Music?

5. True or False: Peter Sellers wouldn't allow the colours purple or green to be worn in his presence?
6. Who was queen of the witches on the show Bewitched?
7. Who draws the Garfield cartoon?
8. What was the name of the island inhabited by Dr. No in the James Bond film Dr. No?
9. What song made Sonny and Cher stars?
10. On the Brady Bunch, who were the Bradys' neighbours?

Answers

1. Timothy
2. Helen Slater
3. Carrie, Christine, Cujo, Dead Zone, Firestarter, Salem's Lot and
4. Bryan Ferry
5. True. Sellers believed them to be the colours of death.
6. Titchaba
7. Jim Davis
8. Crab Key
9. I Got You Babe
10. The Dilmeyers

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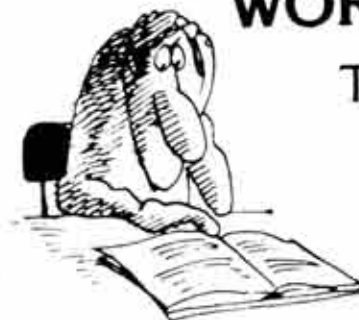
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to be... to be...

Thursday, January 17

MUSIC AT NOON will feature harpsichordist Charlotte Nediger in the T.A. at 12 noon. Free admission and everyone is welcome to attend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Keith C. You are all getting that old Nose...

INTERVIEW SKILLS Workshop will be held in Rm. 208 from 12-11:30 a.m.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold a "black dinner" from 5-7 p.m. in the Seminar Lounge. For more information please call Heather Harris at 742-8965.

DR. LOUISE ROTHERGILL-TAYNE U of Calgary, will speak on the topic of "The Season for Formula: Spanish Golden Age Theatre" in Rm. L233 at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages.

INTERNSHIP STUDENT Potluck Dinner will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. For more info., contact Margaret Gaber at ext. 2507.

GAYS OF WLU Coffeehouse in Rm. 4-301, CTB, 8-10:30 p.m. Come out and relax before work gets you down.

SUMMER JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held from 1-2 p.m. Check PCS for location.

Friday, January 18

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT (Film Studies) at Laurier continues the series on Women Filmmakers in West Germany with the film Erikas Leinsschafften (English subtitles) in Rm. 2-112, CTB.

BIG SISTERS OF K-W and Area is holding a five-week orientation session for volunteers beginning Monday, January 21 at 7 p.m. If you are 20 years of age or older, a full time K-W resident, and would like to befriend a girl or boy between the ages of 4 & 16, call 886-1090 before January 18. One-year commitment required.

Saturday, January 19

BOOSTER CLUB RALLY at the LOO 5-6:30 p.m. to continue at the "Barn" (Waterloo Arena) at 7 p.m. with Hockey Hawks vs. Queen's. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the WLU Alumni Association.

THE GRAND VALLEY Car Club and the K-W Rally Club will hold a Beginners' car rally starting at the Torque Room, CTB, WLU, to finish at Mother's Pizza on Highland Road, Kitchener. Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. and will finish approx. 10:30-11 p.m. For more information, call Dennis Wharton at 576-7463 or Roger Sanderson at 885-2122.

Sunday, January 20

SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION in Keffer Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. and a coffee hour to follow. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus.

Monday, January 21

JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held in Rm. P1005 from 12-1 p.m.

RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held from 6-7 p.m. in Rm. P1005.

Monday, January 21

TIME MANAGEMENT Techniques session will be held from 12:30-1 p.m. in Rm. P2027/29.

STOCK MARKET CLUB—Important general meeting of all members. Topics: party, roadtrip, movies and computer game, investment club. Please attend Rm. 1E1 at 5:30 sharp! That is next Monday 5:30 p.m.

THE FINAL COMPETITORS in the Business 211 Small Business project will present their projects to a panel of eight community business leaders for evaluation in Rm. 1E1 from 7-9 p.m. All are welcome and admission is free.

Tuesday, January 22

UNDER-DEVELOPMENT in Africa, as seen through the eyes of rural African women. Film screening: "Souls in the Sun" 7:30 p.m. Adult Recreation Centre, 185 King St. S. Waterloo. Sponsored by CUSO, a development agency working to meet the needs of third world people, 885-1211, ext., 3144 for details.

Tuesday, January 22

TAMIAE DIPLOMA PARTY! Upstairs at the Kent Hotel, 55 King St. N. Tickets \$1 (Members) and \$2 (Non) 746-4382.

INTERVIEW SKILLS Workshop will be held in Rm. P2027/29 from 6:30-8 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a bible study from 4-5 p.m. at 177 Albert at Seagram.

SMALL BUSINESS PROJECT FINAL COMPETITION from 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 1E1. All are welcome and admission is free.

Wednesday, January 23

SUMMER JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Check PCS for location.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 2-201. All new members are encouraged to attend.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, January 23

WLU MARKETING ASSOCIATION presents Moe Cross, President of Chrysler Canada, on the topic of "Marketing Survival" at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. P2027/29. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, January 24

CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop will be held in Rm. P2015 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON will feature Bernie Cabene, organ, at 12 noon in the Keffer Memorial Chapel. All are welcome and admission is free.

STUDY SKILLS will hold Reading-Session 1 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Rm. P2027.

GAYS OF WLU will host their weekly Coffeehouse in Rm. 4-301, CTB, from 8-10:30 p.m.

BOOSTER CLUB RALLY at the LOO from 6-7:30 p.m. to continue at the A.C. with Women's & Men's Volleyball vs. Guelph. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the WLU Alumni Association.

Upcoming

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB second annual short-story contest! All entries are to be typed (double-spaced) and placed in an envelope with name and student number on the outside of the envelope only. The maximum length is 2,000 words. All entries are to be turned in to WLUSU office by 4 p.m. Friday, March 1, 1985. For more information, contact David Brown at 884-8967.

FIRST (ANNUAL?) GOWLU Talent Night! An exciting cultural event sponsored by Laurier's only gay club, featuring all the wonderful local talent, \$3 performers, \$2 others, to be held in the Faculty Lounge on January 27.

TO BEE'S

CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS Canadian Association of Nordic Ski Instructors (CANSI) is offering a Level One Instructors Course. Date: February 2 & 3, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., both days at the Conestoga Centre, Conestoga College at a cost of \$70. For more information, contact Ann Currie at 653-9855 or Ted Cheskey at 632-7503.

classifieds

Stenographic Services

QUALIFIED TYPIST: Anything typed from theses to resumes (IBM Selectric typewriter. Will edit and correct any spelling. Will supply paper. Call Pamela at 884-6913.

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Articles for Sale

Constellation Trombone in perfect condition that was bought 4 years ago. The owner is asking \$600 or very near offer. Serial number 48H. Phone for information after 6 p.m. at 884-7644.

10,000 DIFFERENT original movie posters. Catalogue \$2. Mnemonics Ltd., Dept. No. 9, 3600 21 St., N.E., Calgary, Alta.

THE CAMPUS SHIRT CO. offers wide variety, custom-crested sportswear, quality-made at wholesale prices. Buttons, glassware, other promotional items available. At Laurier call Jeff at 885-4235 for quick, convenient service.

PIONEER AUTO-REVERSE underdash cassette deck complete with flush mount speakers for only \$50 or best offer. Phone 884-0640.

Personal Business

A RESEARCH TEAM at the University of Waterloo is looking for couples to participate in a study on communications in close relationships. Couples must be living together or married for at least two years. Volunteers will be paid \$20 for approximately two hours of their time. For further information, please call 885-1211, ext. 2949.

THE WRITE PLACE. Computer-assisted tutoring in most academic subjects, leisure topics, adult upgrading and computer literacy. For more information contact Bob Hallman (Grad Psychology) at 749-1354.

SKI REPAIR and tune up \$10. Call Peter at 884-4328.

SKIING IN BANFF during Reading Week. Have found an excellent vacation package and am looking for someone to ski with. If interested contact Raf at 884-3386.

Personal Business

QUEBEC CITY Jan. 31 - Feb. 3. Presented by the French/Spanish club. Prices start from only \$129 including transportation, accommodations, and walking tour. For more information, call Christy Snelgrove at 746-4809.

Personals

HEY BK, how about a take-out on a train? Wagner.

B., THE WORD is douche.

AHOY CAPT'N Blar Svensen, your sidekick Grover (and your trusty parrot Debbie) sailing the Seven Seas in the Wang's Revenge. Advice 1. From foot-foot- take the Beznor Express, it's faster. 2. From foot-foot-foot—stop being a chair in life. Capt'n Blar! 3. From 2 foot 7 - Hey Budd!! Get out of my cheese cake! Damn chalking isn't it? From, Foot-foot, Foot-foot-foot, and 2 foot 7.

GET A JOB!

ANDY: Looking forward to a repeat of Saturday night's "Killer" encounter. David Lee Roth, eat your shorts, Paula.

DON'T PUSH IT, Heather Halliday!

HEY DAVE F. of A.V. The Extension Cord will out-tug you all anytime...Mike K.

REMEMBER THE PANIC DANCE, November 23? It's happening again, Friday, February 1st, kick out the chills, it's the Apocalypse Dance! Debauchery! Drunkenness! Infantile behaviour! At 128 King St., see Tony or Brooke 888-6437. All you can possibly consume, guys \$7, girls \$6.

Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS: Elementary & High School Teachers and Student supervisors are needed to work in the Catholic Missionary Diocese of Prince George, B.C. We ask, if possible, a two-year commitment. Room, board, medical coverage and stipend are provided. For more information, please contact the Frontier Apostolate, P.O. Box 7000, Prince George, British Columbia, Canada V2N 3Z2.

Deaths

DAWLY, Molly: Tragically at 1:15 a.m. on Saturday, January 12 at the hands of a vicious mob. Molly Dawly, aged 8 1/2 hours, beloved mascot of B3 Little House. Renowned for her vicious temper and sarcastic wit, Miss Dawly was both beaten and revered by friends and a string of lovers alike R.I.P.

Public Business

EXTENSION CORD — THE '84 CHAMPS AND THE TEAM TO BEAT! (Best of luck to all our competitors). The Captain.

Miscellaneous

TAMIAE AND RUBY'S would like to thank you for your overwhelming response at our "All Year's New Years" Business Bash. We would like to apologize for any bar service inconvenience that resulted from your tremendous and unexpected support. We will be ready for you in April when we hold our final "All Years" Business Bash! Sue Easson.

THINK CORD CLASSIFIEDS

3-MAR professional overheads

SPORTS



Hawk rookie Doug Marsden closes in on the Toronto goal during last Friday's 4-4 tie with the Blues. Marsden, selected as the Hawk player of the game, had one goal and two assists against the Blues. His second goal, which would have put the Hawks up 3-2, was disallowed because of a quick whistle. The Hawks added two points to their first-place total with a 4-3 win over the Brock Badgers the next day.

photo by Neil Ostrom

Hawks squeak past Badgers

by Rob Bissonnette

The Hawks entertained the Brock Badgers last Friday night in men's varsity volleyball and managed to struggle their way to victory, which evened their season record at 3 wins and 3 losses. It took the Hawks all five games to down the Badgers: 15-11, 14-16, 6-15, 15-6, 15-8. The team played without two of its regular starters, resulting in generally poor play on the court. The game was considered to be very crucial to Laurier's playoff chances, but from the half-way point of game one, this importance was not reflected in their play.

In game one, it seemed as if the Christmas spirit was still with the team as they nearly gave the Badgers a belated present. The Hawks had built up a 7-to-1 advantage by the 8:10 mark, and through steady play they increased the lead to 12-3. From this point on, the level of play went from bad to terrible. By missing a block here or a spike there the Hawks opened the door for Brock to make a comeback, and come back they did. The Badgers closed to within 3 points, at 14-11. The Hawks, however, regained service and scored the necessary 15th point to salvage the victory.

Playing perhaps their best volleyball of the season, Brock continued to badger the sluggish Hawks in game two. The game featured many poor plays, with Laurier making more than their opponents. After 24 minutes, the game ended in favour of Brock, 16-14.

Sensing that their opposition was ripe for the picking, the Badgers moved in for the kill in game number three. Brock started off quickly, taking a 5-to-1 lead before Laurier began to show signs of coming out of their comatose state. A few good sets and a couple of hard spikes brought the Hawks back to even ground at six. However, this lapse into fine play was quickly replaced by the inconsistency which Laurier would display most of the night. Brock's steady play began to take its toll. The team was able to capitalize on Laurier mistakes and eventually downed the Hawks 15-6.

Down two games to one, the Hawks were about to face the moment of truth. They needed two victories in a row or their playoff hopes, along with a season of hard work, could all go down the drain.

Before Brock could react, they were down 10-3. What offense Brock could muster was simply too little and too late as Laurier rode their lead to a much needed 15-6 triumph.

Game five meant the difference between a 3-3 season record with excellent playoff potential and a 2-4 record which, without the aid of a minor miracle or a victory over the undefeated Waterloo Warriors, would dash almost any hope of a playoff berth. Laurier lost the toss and it appeared early on that they might lose the game as well. However, the Hawks' spirited play began to make the difference. The Hawks turned a 4-4 tie into a 9-4 advantage and never looked back.

Tying the Blues again

by Scoop Furlong

The hockey Hawks continue to lead the OJAA standings by three points, after a 4-4 tie with the second-place Toronto Blues and a 4-3 victory over the Brock Badgers last weekend. The Hawks have moved from seventh place up to fifth place in the national rankings.

If a tie is like kissing your sister then the Wilfrid Laurier hockey Hawks and the University of Toronto Blues must be siblings. For the fourth consecutive time, these two teams have battled to a hard-fought draw. The Hawks overcame a two-goal third-period deficit to tie the Blues last Friday night before two busloads of screaming Laurier faithful.

It was a typical Toronto-Laurier match-up—hard-hitting, fast-skating, and exciting. The first period saw few scoring opportunities until Hawk winger Kevin Casey broke in alone on Toronto goalie Kevin Hamlin. Casey was foiled, however, as Hamlin came up with a fine poke check. Two minutes later, rookie Doug Marsden missed another Hawk scoring opportunity on a Laurier power play, as he failed to lift a Joel Levesque rebound over a sprawled Kevin Hamlin.

The game heated up thirteen minutes into the first period, as once again the Blues found themselves short-handed. Toronto penalty killer Jim Byrne took this opportunity to lay several devastating body checks, with the Hawks returning the favour. Late in the period, when the Hawks were short-handed, Toronto's Phil Drouillard stuffed home his rebound to stake Toronto to a one-goal lead.

The second period saw Hawk goaltender Steve Bienkowski come up big on a Toronto two-on-one break just two minutes into the period. At the 8:17 mark, Hawk defenseman Ray Kremer tied the

game at one with a hard wrist shot from the slot, after a fine set-up by Doug Marsden and Beric Sykes. Less than a minute later, Toronto jumped back into the lead with Eric Orschel getting their second power play marker of the game.

Laurier evened the game at two, with just over four minutes to play in the second period. Defenseman Dan Ryder, playing in his first game for the Hawks, made a great play as he intercepted a pass in his own zone and sent Doug Marsden in alone on a breakaway. Marsden beat Hamlin to the blocker side with a high, hard wrist shot. Two minutes later, a quick whistle by referee Ralph Sparkes cost Laurier a goal, as once again Doug Marsden broke in and stuffed home his own rebound. The score remained 2-2 after two.

The Blues jumped into a quick 4-2 lead just a minute and a half into the third period. At the 1:02 mark, after Laurier lost a face-off in their own zone, Ken Duggan's point shot was deflected into the top corner. Just twelve seconds later, defenseman Mike Millotte scored Toronto's fourth goal with a high, hard wrist shot from the slot. Goaltender Steve Bienkowski had no chance on either goal.

It took a penalty to Toronto's Jim Byrne at the 3:15 mark to get the Hawks back on track. Beric Sykes' power play marker pulled Laurier to within one. Centre Dave Beckon fanned on a shot, then chased the puck behind the net to feed Sykes who had an open net shot. Goaltender Kevin Hamlin was still recovering from Beckon's fanned shot. The rest of the game belonged to Laurier. With Doug Marsden setting up the screen in front, Jim Quinn was able to blast a shot through Hamlin's legs to tie the score at the 10:59 mark. Laurier had better opportunities in the final nine minutes but failed to beat Kevin Hamlin who played an outstanding

game. With no overtime in the OJAA, the game ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Shots on goal were even at 28 apiece.

The first-place hockey Hawks received a scare Saturday night as they narrowly defeated the ninth-place Brock Badgers 4-3.

The hard-hitting contest saw Laurier losing 3-2 with only thirteen minutes remaining in the game. The Hawks came through in the crunch, however, as Jim Quinn tied the game with 8:16 remaining. Doug Marsden tucked home a Beric Sykes rebound with just over 3 minutes remaining to give the Hawks the victory.

Brock pulled their goalie in the closing seconds and came extremely close to tying the game. A relieved Head Coach Wayne Gowing stated, "Every team shows up to knock us off and the guys have to realize this. If we don't come prepared, the outcome will be different (from tonight's game)."

Dave Beckon's two second-period goals gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead before Brock came back with three consecutive goals. Pat Defazio scored in the second period while teammates Greg Foy and Paul Ritchie added third-period markers.

Hawkey Talk: Hawk winger Doug Marsden was the Continental Bank's player of the game. Assistant captain Paul Roantree suffered a partially dislocated shoulder in the hard-hitting contest and missed Saturday's game. The players were disappointed with the tie but were particularly pleased with the tremendous fan support. The Doug Marsden-Dave Beckon-Beric Sykes line counted for all four goals in both the Toronto and Brock games. Back-up goaltender John Sheppard was in the net for the Brock game. Pete Black left the Brock game with a possible rib injury.

Consolation win

by Dave Stacey

One of the bright spots for Laurier this year has been the resurgence of the women's volleyball team. Just two years ago, the team finished the regular season with a record of 1 win and 11 losses. This year, with half the regular season gone, the Hawks find themselves in a first-place tie with McMaster in the OWIAA Western division. Each team has a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. Head Coach Cookie Leach says, "There are two main reasons for the team's improved play. We've done some good recruiting and there is a lot more desire from the players to win."

win the consolation final by defeating Queen's 3-0. The Hawks were led in the tournament by their 5'11" setter from North Bay, Marg Mizuik, who was named to the tournament all-star team.


Tonight the Hawks will get a chance to avenge their only loss of the season when they host McMaster in the A.C. at 8:00. Because of the tie-breaking procedure used to determine final standings, the winner of tonight's contest could very well finish in first place in the Western division.

Women's volleyball has never been a sport to attract many

A chance to avenge the team's only loss tonight.

This past weekend, the team played in the Carleton Invitational tournament in Ottawa. In their first match, they dumped Ottawa Eclipse 3-1. They won their second match of the tournament by beating Queen's 3-2. In their third match, the Hawks fell 3-0 to McGill. Their 2-1 record was good enough for a first place at the end of pool play, but the tie-breaking method left them in third place, which forced them to play in the consolation round. In the semi-final game, the Hawks defeated Ottawa Phase 3-1 and went on to

spectators, but the crowds have been picking up this year. According to Leach, "Our crowds are fairly small but very vocal. A good crowd is worth 5 points in each game to us." She also said that she and the players "are very appreciative of the crowds. They were a big factor in the team's win over the Waterloo Athenas earlier on in the season." When asked to make a prediction for the game tonight, Leach would only say, "If the team wants it badly enough, they should win, but the match will be close."



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MONTHLY MINI WORKSHOPS

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Sleep scheduling, sleep requirements, sleep efficiency, and insomnia.
MONDAY, JAN. 28, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Meet in lobby of upper floor Student Services Centre.

HEADACHE MANAGEMENT

How to manage and prevent those killer tension headaches.
MONDAY, JAN. 28, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Meet in lobby of upper floor Student Services Centre.

RELAXATION TRAINING

Find out what is, and what is not pure relaxation.
TUESDAY, Jan. 29, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Room P3117 (Peter's Bldg.)

ASSERTION TRAINING

How to handle those difficult situations.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30 - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Room P3117 (Peter's Bldg.)

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

For the classroom, seminars/groups, social life, career demands.
THURSDAY, Jan. 31, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Room P3015 (Peter's Bldg.)

STRESS MANAGEMENT


Using your head to perform well under pressure.
THURSDAY, Jan. 31, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Room P2015 (Peter's Bldg.)


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MUST SHOW AD



sports

Squash team advances

Special to the Cord

Last weekend the men's varsity squash team travelled to U of T for the first tournament of 1985. Performances at this tournament and a tourney at U of W in November qualified the team for the OUAA finals, to be held at RMC.

This year's squash team has a mixture of both power and finesse players. Coach Arthur Stephen purposely selected the team with this in mind since this system has proven successful for past Golden Hawk teams.

The Hawks were represented in Toronto by veterans Scott Howe, David Lissaman, Grant Fraser, and Jim Allen, as well as rookies Gavin McCullough, Steve Crane, and David Garrell. The Hawks began the tournament on Friday against an experienced Queen's team. Although they illustrated excellent racquet skills, the endurance factor proved to be the downfall as they fell behind six matches to none. Their tournament record was evened at 1 win and 1 loss when they easily defeated a strong Trent team. McCullough, Howe, Crane and Fraser scored straight-set victories while Allen and Lissaman were defeated by excellent players.

An early morning contest against U of T on Saturday did not occur because of an injury to Crane on Friday night. The team's next match was a five-to-one win over RMC. Special mention must go to David Garrell, who replaced the injured Crane. It was his first competitive squash tournament and although he lost, he showed promise for a rookie. The final match was against York. Lissaman was the only player to win his match.

The team's next tournament is the McMaster Invitational on January 26.

Hawks fall to Athenas

by Gregg Paisley

The first women's basketball game of 1985 ended on a sour note at the University of Waterloo last weekend. Coming off a strong tournament performance the previous weekend, the Hawks were defeated by the Athenas 63-35.

Both teams started sluggishly, committing numerous turnovers and forcing several shots. In the first ten minutes, the Athenas broke to a 14-4 lead. For the rest of the half, the Hawks tightened up on defence and this resulted in blocked shots. They started to break the Athenas' full-court press and begin to hit the open shots. The half-time score was 32-18 in favour of the Athenas.

The second half began slowly for the Hawks. The guards continued to easily handle the opposition and it appeared that the Hawks were mounting a comeback as the gap was narrowed to 32-24 for Waterloo. The comeback never materialized as the Hawks seemed to lose momentum after a series of bad calls by the referee.

At one point in the game, it seemed like everyone was against the Hawks — the fans, the referee and even the shot clocks, which both registered two different times, causing the Hawks to lose possession of the ball.

For the remainder of the game, the Hawks tried to fight their way back into the contest but were unable to penetrate the Athena defense. Despite a rally in the last five minutes, the Hawks were never able to mount a serious challenge to the lead. Pacing the Hawks' attack was Leslie Kamps with 10 points.

Ski season begins

Special to the Cord

After three months of extensive and compulsory dryland training, the WLU alpine ski team held its time trials last Thursday at Blue Mountain. Competition in both giant slalom and slalom timed runs was very intense, producing one of the strongest teams in Laurier history. The members are: Al McLennan, Dave Bradley, Reid Findlay, Andrew Smith, Rob Crocker, Chris Fraikin, Philip Semple, Ian Kennedy, and Pat Archer. The women's team consists of Jane Gripper, Lisa Odoni, Theresa Moreau, Jill Hockin, Lisa Hamett, and Nancy Lowe.

The first race of the Pepsi-Cola Alpine Ski Series was held at Blue Peaks last Friday.

Although a blustery, cold day, the competition was hot. The Queen's women's team and Western's men's team earned top honours. The skiing Hawks had very respectable team standings, finishing 7th in the men's competition out of 17 teams and 8th out of 10 teams in the women's field.

Coach Tom Arnott was pleased with Laurier's showing, especially since the strong field numbers over 150 competitors, including many ex-national and ex-provincial team skiers. Top finishers for Laurier included: Jane Gripper, a third-year ski veteran who placed 10th, Al McLennan, a first-year newcomer who was 19th, and Dave Bradley, who was 24th.

The first slalom of the 1985 series takes place at Blue Peaks on January 18th.

Warriors scalp Hawks

by David "Stumper" McIntosh

The drums began to beat and the people began to clap, but the chant meant bad news for the men's basketball team. Waterloo Warriors scalped the Golden Hawks 91-64 at the Athletic Complex on Wednesday January 9. This, coupled with a loss to Windsor on January 5 and to McMaster last Saturday, gives Laurier a record of 0 - 3 this season.

The opening game of the season pitted the two archrivals against each other. Both sides of the gym filled up as Laurier took an early lead. However, all good things must come to an end, and the Warriors were destined to move in front. Waterloo controlled both baskets on rebounds led by the seven-foot Randy Norris. This enabled the Warriors to take a 16-14 lead with seven minutes left until half-time.

The Golden Hawks committed twice the number of fouls as Waterloo, and this bad habit caused them to go deeper in the hole. The Warriors didn't need any more scoring help as they held a 17-point lead at half-time.

The main offensive attack for the Hawks came from Chuck Klassen, who had 21 points. Captain Steve Forden was off the mark with a point total under ten. Centre Joe Syer of the Hawks played an intense and intelligent game, stopping Norris on one occasion and giving him an offensive foul. Syer also spotted an even ten points for the Golden Hawks. Bob Ursoveic and Mark Polischuk had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Waterloo Centre Norris had the floor to himself much of the time because of his height advantage. Norris dunked, stuffed and tipped for a total of 28 points. Warrior Peter Savich had 18 points, including 8 for 8 in foul shots. Paul Boyce added 16 points.

In Windsor, it was a much different story for the Golden Hawks. Laurier led 61-56 with five minutes remaining, but poor shot selection caused a reversal in score. Windsor pulled off the win 73-67.

Laurier lost their third consecutive game to McMaster by a score of 88-53. Next week Laurier goes on the road to Brock on the 19th and then home for an 8:00 game against the Guelph Gryphons.

sports

scoreboard

Hockey

OUAA

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
Laurier	14	10	1	3	86	43	23
Toronto	12	9	1	2	100	38	20
Laurentian	14	8	3	3	100	64	19
Windsor	14	8	4	2	91	58	18
Western	12	8	3	1	63	43	17
Guelph	11	7	2	2	64	46	16
York	13	8	5	0	69	47	16
Waterloo	14	5	9	0	60	101	10
Queen's	13	3	7	3	55	69	9
Brock	14	4	9	1	66	84	9
RMC	15	3	10	2	62	83	8
McMaster	12	3	8	1	56	73	7
Ryerson	14	0	14	0	37	160	0

RESULTS

Toronto	9	McMaster	4
Western	2	Laurentian	2
Toronto	4	Laurier	4
Brock	7	Waterloo	5
Western	7	Laurentian	4
Windsor	3	RMC	3
Laurier	4	Brock	3
Guelph	5	Queen's	5
McMaster	5	Ryerson	2
Guelph	10	RMC	2
Windsor	5	Queen's	4
Waterloo	4	York	3

Future Games

Friday
Queen's at Toronto
Western at Brock
Windsor at York

Saturday
Ryerson at Laurentian
Queen's at Laurier
Windsor at Toronto
RMC at Guelph

Sunday
RMC at Laurier
Ryerson at Laurentian
Western at Waterloo

CIAU Hockey Rankings

1. Alberta

2. P.E.I.

3. Toronto

4. Moncton

5. Laurier

6. Chicoutimi

7. Manitoba

8. Saskatchewan

9. Regina

10. UQTR

Basketball

OUAA West

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
Waterloo	2	2	0	0	180	150	4
McMaster	3	2	1	0	240	178	4
Western	2	1	1	0	171	187	2
Guelph	2	1	1	0	169	168	2
Windsor	2	1	1	0	159	156	2
Brock	2	1	1	0	143	155	2
Laurier	3	0	3	0	184	252	0

RESULTS

Guelph	72	McMaster	69
Waterloo	91	Laurier	64
Brock	90	Western	72
Waterloo	89	Windsor	86
Western	99	Guelph	97
McMaster	88	Laurier	53

Future Games

Saturday
Laurier at Brock
Waterloo at McMaster
Windsor at Western

Sunday
Guelph at Waterloo

Wednesday
Brock at Windsor
Guelph at Laurier
Windsor at Waterloo

OWIAA West

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
Brock	5	5	0	0	364	251	10
Western	5	4	1	0	372	298	8
Waterloo	6	4	2	0	368	315	8
Guelph	5	3	2	0	306	268	6
McMaster	5	1	4	0	288	343	2
Windsor	5	1	4	0	286	317	2
Laurier	5	0	5	0	211	403	0

RESULTS

Guelph	67	McMaster	52
Waterloo	67	Windsor	41
Brock	63	Western	56
Waterloo	63	Laurier	35
Western	69	Guelph	62
McMaster	71	Windsor	60

Future Games

Saturday
Waterloo at McMaster
Laurier at Western
Windsor at Brock

Wednesday
Brock at Laurier
Guelph at Windsor
Western at Waterloo

Huggy's Video Lounge

Hi-Tech Video-Music & Dancing

WEDNESDAY IS WET T-SHIRT NIGHT

THE GRAND

6 Bridge St. W., Kitchener - 744-6368

Bert's cellar

restaurant & tavern

One of The Finest Wine Cellars

The unique and charming environment of this restaurant brings back the true feeling one finds in the cities in the heart of Europe, where good food and hospitality are the order of the day. Your hosts are the Jarsch family.

15 Scott St., Kitchener (519) 743-8862

Just 3 minutes from the Valhalla Inn

Skiing

Pepsi-Cola Alpine Ski Results

OUAA

1. Western A 224

2. Western B 200

3. Waterloo 191

4. McMaster 162

5. Queen's A 146

6. Ryerson A 141

7. Laurier 132

8. U of T A 100

9. Brock 76

10. Laurentian 69

OWIAA

1. Queen's 138

2. Western A 98

3. Western B 96

4. Waterloo 94

5. McMaster 88

6. Ryerson 55

7. Guelph 54

8. Laurier 51

9. U of T 20

10. Brock 17

Flying Hawks

Marg Mizuik

Mizuik, a 5'1" setter on the women's volleyball team, was instrumental in the team's fine showing at the Carleton Invitational tournament last weekend. She led the team to the consolation championship and was named to the tournament all-star team.

Dave Beckon

Beckon, a centre on the hockey team, had a five-point weekend against Brock and Toronto. He had 2 goals and 2 assists in the contest with Brock and an assist in Toronto.

Forde Studio Photographers

Last time this term!

Forde Studio will be on campus for Graduate Photos until January 25/85 in the Peters Building.

To assure your place in the Grad Photo Yearbook please call us at 745-8637 or drop by room P3011.

First class Grad photos by

Forde Studio Photographers

745-8637

• First quality photography

• Satisfaction guaranteed

• Come & compare

Master of Public Administration

Queen's University at Kingston

A one year (3-term) multi-disciplinary program, with an emphasis on public policy studies, at the federal, provincial and municipal levels of government.

Admission Requirements B.A. (Honours), or its equivalent, with upper second class standing, all fields of study.

Information/Applications available from School of Public Administration Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6. Telephone (613)-547-3031.

WLUSU activities



TONIGHT!



The Grottybeats

in the Turret

tickets: \$3.50 WLU/\$4.50 Guests
on sale at the INFO Booth

Romancing the Stone

8pm. Rm. 1E1

Next Week:

Fanny & Alexander

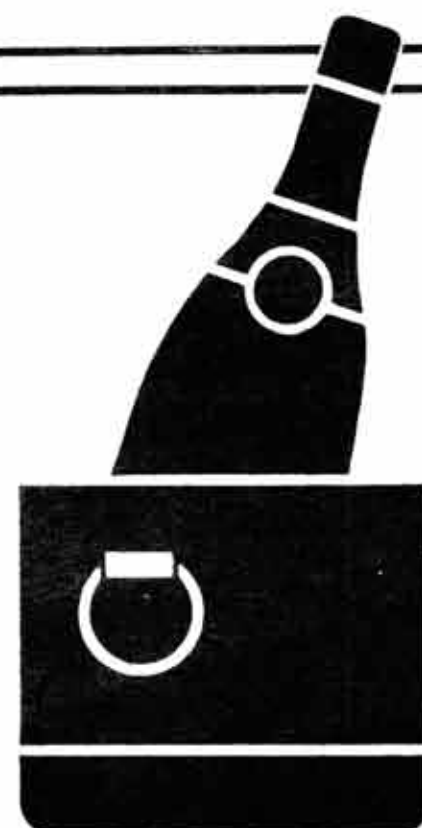


Join us for

WINE APPRECIATION NIGHT



Tuesday, Jan. 22,
Clara Conrad Hall
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
admission free
all welcome!



DEVELOPMENT FUND REFUNDS

Applications are
available at the
INFO Centre.

All forms must
be submitted by
January 25, '85

Paris of the North



GALA CLOSING

- * semi-formal
- * dance contest
- * announcement of
Laurier Games winners

Friday, Jan. 18

1985