

## Travel across Canada with the Wankers

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Hotel with no pillows ahead.



Men-with-hats-and-sticks-on-their-feet crossing.



No soup for 300 miles.



You just ran over a man with sticks on his feet.



photo by Ian Dollar

### We'll huff and we'll puff!

A \$150,000 expansion to the Dining Hall, Paul Martin Centre, and kitchen facilities is currently underway. These bricks will keep out the cold north wind and hide the garbage bins.

## Clarification of Fund

By Bruce Arculus

Wilfrid Laurier's Excellence in the Eighties fundraising campaign has topped the six million dollar mark, and is just \$200,000 shy of its \$6.2 million goal.

When the campaign began in 1982, organizers hoped to raise the money within five years, but it is almost certain that this goal will be reached before the close of 1985. This has been achieved without the benefit of the provincial funding that was hoped for when the fund was established.

Although the fund includes provisions for such improvements as the library expansion (completed last fall), a new computer system, a computerized phone system, and renovations to the dining and athletic facilities, the main goal remains the construction of an Arts Centre.

The WLU Board of Governors has yet to announce an expected starting date for construction of the new facility, but the possibility of timing the project to coincide with the school's seventy-fifth anniversary next summer has been mentioned.

\$360,000 of the \$6.2 million total will be donated by students by means of a \$7.50 per term per student contribution, which is refundable by request. Last year saw the first of six annual installments of \$60,000. Last year, about 300 of Laurier's 4500 students requested a refund.

The Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) specified when making the donation that the money was to be used only for the construction of the Arts Centre, says former Business Director Andrew Reid, who headed up the campaign urging students to vote against supporting the Development Fund during the referendum held in December of 1983. At the June 22 WLUSU Board meeting, President Matt Certosimo discussed the donation briefly, expressing fears that the money was being used for other improvements around the school, such as the Dining Hall expansion (see accompanying photo). However, these improvements have been planned for a number of years, and have always been included as part of the Development Plan.

Melany Franklin, Commissioner of University Affairs for WLUSU, claims that the university made no

promises to the students when the donation was received. "Nothing was written down," she said. The WLUSU Operations Management Board has now expressed an interest in negotiating an agreement that will include a timetable for the construction of the Arts Centre.

Peter Nosalik, Director of Student Activities and student senator, agrees with Franklin, but suggests that a better approach would be to make subsequent donations to the Fund more general in scope. "I would (rather) say that it's for the improvement of the school," he says.

The Dining Hall expansion, currently the largest project underway, was expected to cost \$200,000 but plans unveiled at the May 15 Board of Governors meeting listed a cost of \$150,000.

The enlarged facilities will provide more space for dishwashing and potwashing operations, and create an enclosed area for receiving and refuse. The second floor of the expansion will increase space available in the Paul Martin Centre. The possibility of adding a small private executive dining room in this area was also discussed.

## OFS delegation

by Liz Jefferson

Although Laurier has not yet become a full-time member of the Ontario Federation of Students, our students' union has become actively involved with the organization. Seven WLUSU members attended the June plenaries in Guelph which established OFS priorities for the 1985-86 year.

At the conference, which ran from June 10-16, the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union was recognized as a member of OFS. WLUSU President Matt Certosimo was elected to the position of member-at-large on the eight-member OFS executive. Bernard Drainville was introduced as the new chairperson of the Federation. The executive body sets the theme for the upcoming year's action.

The position of chief delegate for WLU, left vacant by Certosimo, was taken over by Sheldon Freeman, who is currently on the Commission of University Affairs. He also occupies a seat on the standing Elections Committee for OFS.

Other WLUSU members involved in the standing OFS committees are Christy Snelgrove (student services), Jono Tice (student aid), Heather Knight (economic policy), Peter Nosalik (global issues committee), and Melany Franklin (women's issues).

The main points of proposed OFS action for 1985-86 concern student aid, halting the rapid increase of costs, university fund-

ing, student housing, and input into educational planning. The question of congruency between OFS and CFS was discussed. WLUSU's Commissioner of University Affairs, Melany Franklin, said that the issue was contentious. "Although they work toward the same goals, the two organizations are completely autonomous," she stated.

Franklin also pointed out the difference between the services offered by the two groups. Laurier has a more immediate use for OFS because education is controlled by the provincial government, and a lobby group would have more impact at the provincial level. "Information is the biggest part of OFS," said Franklin, mentioning another important service provided by the provincial group.

CFS, being a national organization, provides a valuable line of communication with the federal government. They provide student services such as the travel agency cuts, student discounts, and will be taking an active role in the events planned for the International Year of the Youth. "The important thing about CFS membership," says Franklin, "is that we'll be stronger in numbers. It is an opportunity to deal with the federal government more directly."

Certosimo has proposed that Laurier become a trial member of CFS. Prospective membership will cost WLUSU nothing for the first year, since Laurier was a founding member of this organization.

## Lounge has nautical flavour Grand opening!

by Liz Jefferson

Students who have been watching the alternative lounge develop from a campaign promise into reality can now contribute their own suggestions in an ad hoc committee formed to study the operation of the new lounge.

It was decided by the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Board of Directors that the lounge would operate at a deficit of \$7-8000 a year; the cost of food, non-alcoholic drinks and employees' wages have forced WLUSU to delay full use of the lounge.

In the meantime, the room is being painted and the furniture is due to arrive late in July. Games will be available for use, but until the ad hoc committee has researched possible ways to break even on operating costs, food and beverage

service will not appear.

Vice-President/Secretary Jeff Kaake has introduced the lounge concept based on an idea of former BACCHUS Director Vicki Krotz. He said, "I think it's really important for 'mocktails' to be part of the lounge, but it'll still have that lounge atmosphere." Kaake brought the idea to the WLUSU Board of Directors and has been responsible for implementing it; he will also chair the ad hoc committee.

WLUSU President Matt Certosimo found the name for the new lounge while at the CFS conference in Halifax. The HMCS Niobe was commissioned by Wilfrid Laurier in 1910 and was also known as the Traveller's Rest. Kaake agreed that the new lounge will be called by both names.

## Inside

### BACCHUS interest booming

National Director Marc Cowin has multiplied membership during his cross-Canada campaign. Alcohol awareness is a growing concern at Canadian schools.

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### Marathon meeting

The WLUSU Board of Directors has approved a budget projecting a \$3000 operating surplus for 1985-86. Instant teller not to be.

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### Meet the Wankers

Wank your way across Canada with Ignatz, Wankette and Wee Willie.

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### Are you an honest golfer?

Do you even know what an honest golfer is? Test your integrity. See ...

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... and a bunch of other stuff that will make you want to rush to page 10 to clip out your very own subscription form to the Cord Weekly.



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'A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION'



# Nineteen more consider joining *Bacchus books Canadian campus chapters*

by Liz Jefferson

National BACCHUS Director Marc Cowin took Canadian universities by storm this summer, adding seven university chapters to the BACCHUS organization, while publicizing its aims and the services it provides.

Because his position as national director is part-time, Cowin's only available time for BACCHUS membership campaigning is the summer. At the beginning of the summer, Laurier was the only confirmed member of BACCHUS (Boost the Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Now membership includes the University of Guelph, Humber College, the University of Waterloo, Ryerson Polytechnical

Institute, Georgian College, McGill, Brock and Mount St. Vincent.

Cowin is enthusiastic about the interest shown by other universities, especially in provinces outside of Ontario. "Getting this interest from outside the province will keep things from stagnating," he said. He has been invited to speak at the University of Saskatchewan, and the COCA conference in Halifax gave high priority to his speech on alternative recreational programming.

Ideally, Cowin hopes to see BACCHUS expanded throughout the country. "I'd like to see at least one chapter in every university," he said, pointing out that a nationalized organization would be able

to deal with the federal government more efficiently.

The profile of responsible drinking programs has increased due to alcohol-related fatalities in Canadian universities; in addition, Ontario schools will face a larger number of underage students with the elimination of grade thirteen.

For the rest of the summer, Cowin will be travelling to universities promoting BACCHUS. There are 19 other schools considering membership, and he also plans to update the manual which explains what BACCHUS is, its role in universities, how to set up a chapter, and how to plan programming. It's a lot of work, and Cowin says that "the response shows that it would be

valuable to have the job in a larger capacity."

BACCHUS is mainly an important resource for alcohol awareness and education. The key, says Cowin, is to remember that BACCHUS is not "anti-drinking." "The purpose (of BACCHUS) is not to belittle irresponsible drinking, but to promote responsible drinking. Lecturing people won't get you anywhere."

BACCHUS was founded in the United States in 1976 and was picked up by Laurier in 1981. Since then, both the Laurier chapter and the National Director are based at this school. Cowin says that his office and the Laurier chapter, headed by Sue Wilson, are separate entities. "We operate

out of the same office but we have different identities," he commented.

The Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union has made it possible to provide non-drinkers with recreational programming. "All the areas in WLUSU work in good cooperation," said Cowin. As well, Vice-President/Secretary Jeff Kaake has made plans for an alternative lounge for underage or non-drinking students, to be in use in September.

Cowin is planning to host a conference at Laurier in October. BACCHUS will continue to promote events such as wine appreciation nights and Oktoberfest beer halls. "We want to show that people can have fun without getting drunk," he commented.

## Chancellor Aird retires

by Andrea Cole

The Honourable John Black Aird, chancellor of Wilfrid Laurier University, presided over his last convocation in his academic capacity on May 26, 1985.

His Honour steps down as chancellor following his decision to resign his position as

Aird spoke seriously at the recent spring convocation about topics which he feels very strongly about, such as the importance of the family unit, the strengths of Laurier, and the strengths of the individual. Another of his concerns was the egalitarianism of society. "Elitism undermines society," he stated, as he spoke of the need for civic humanism.

The end of his speech was typical of the open and friendly man that students, staff, and administration at WLU will miss in years to come. "Thank you," he said. "It's been a great trip."

Aird is a graduate of Upper Canada College, Trinity College, and Osgoode Hall law school. He was appointed as Queen's Counsel in 1960, and only four years later became one of the youngest members of the Senate at the age of 41.

He is also the only Lieutenant-Governor to have been invited to try out for the Toronto Argonauts.

In 1976, he received an honorary degree of laws from WLU. He is also an Officer of the Order of Canada.

In the meantime, WLU is continuing its search for a new chancellor. A committee of the Board has been established to suggest candidates, but University President Dr. John Weir politely refused to comment on the matter. He said that this matter was too sensitive to discuss before its actual completion.



photo courtesy of WLU

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. As chancellor, Aird acted as the ceremonial head of the university. He also was advisor to both the WLU president and Board of Governors. Upon his initial appointment to this position, the job of Laurier chancellor was the only one that he kept after he became the Queen's representative in the province. He left the chairmanships of companies such as the Algoma Central Railway and Reed Stenhouse Insurance brokerage, as well as his place as senior partner in a top Toronto law firm.

## Let WLUSU entertain you

by Wendy Nagpal

Laurier will have some interesting innovations in the entertainment field this year, according to Peter Nosalik, WLUSU's Vice President of Student Activities.

The annual conference of the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities (COCA) kicked off on June 2 at St. Mary's University in Halifax.

The Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union spent \$2500 to attend the Halifax conference. Jody Wilson, Assistant Director of Student Activities; Shelley Witmer, Special Events Coordinator; Sabine Schmidt, Oktoberfest Coordinator; and Bands Coordinator Tony Hall were the four students representing WLUSU. Marie Gilkinson, Programmer, and Ken Withers, Lounge Supervisor, both full-time employees, also attended on behalf of WLUSU.

Peter Nosalik, Director of Student Activities, felt that the Students' Union made a wise investment. The four individuals returned with new ideas, and Nosalik is pleased. "The return for students of Laurier is stronger and more diverse activities," he said, "and they (the delegates) will have motivation that lasts the entire year."

COCA consists of various seminars, showcases of bands, films, and national

meetings. The purpose of sending representatives is to evaluate each event and try to find appropriate bands and films to suit their university's needs. The seminars cover everything from proper budgeting to survival guides for the student government staff to "Life after Student Activities: Job Options for the Professional." Mainstage Showcases puts a total eight bands on stage for four days.

A unique feature of COCA is that it allows representatives of universities across Canada to compare notes. The representatives can discuss what event went well in their universities and how events could be adapted to suit other universities. COCA affords the delegates an opportunity to collaborate with other universities in order to attract big name bands, thus reducing costs.

Nosalik hoped to improve upon last year's entertainment lineup by sending four students to the conference. One person was sent last year. Plans for the coming year include alternative nights at the Turret. These nights would display Laurier talent as well as magicians, comics and mime. A fashion show, Suitcase Party, and Gold and Purple Night are all in the workings. One of the highlights is the Reggae Sunsplash where a trip for two to Jamaica will be given away.

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comment

# Local focus needed

The recent decisions made by your students' union to ally with the University of Waterloo Federation of Students and to join with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) are clear indications that this administration has enlarged its focus. But will this greater focus only reduce the energy that can be directed toward each project or issue? With so many fingers in other pies, it seems doubtful that WLUSU can keep its own kitchen in order. Energy devoted to the UW Federation of Students - WLUSU coalition will be most beneficial if this union can successfully lobby the local municipal government to improve conditions for students in K-W. Again, the success of this coalition rests with the combined energies of both parties. What directions has this coalition taken? What criteria will this alliance use to set its "agenda"? Who will do the necessary homework?

Within the Ontario Federation of Students various WLUSU types have been elected to commissions ranging from Student Services to Global Issues. The Students' Union appears to get involved, and ultimately use newly-gained knowledge and awareness to better the plight of WLU students. How that expertise will be used to solve local problems is a prime concern.

A new or increased awareness of student issues should lead to some concrete problem solving at home only if WLUSU can still give a large portion of its attention towards WLU student concerns. However, WLUSU has stated that it would like to "give a large portion of its attention towards OFS."

The Ontario Federation of Students' "Student Agenda for Change" is a list of priorities for the current year; a list that will involve WLUSU participation.

The list includes five items, or five areas towards which the OFS will direct most of its energy and resources in '85-'86. These goals include: 1) better student aid; 2) lower education costs to students; 3) proper funding for universities; 4) adequate student housing and; 5) more input into education planning.

The OFS agenda is large — probably too large for one year — and will require a great deal of work to accomplish desired changes. The OFS can be a great eyeopener for its members. This organization can also be extremely demanding on members' resources. WLUSU's resources are presently being stretched to their limits. Can we be guaranteed that existing services will be maintained adequately if administrative energy is directed elsewhere?

WLUSU has the potential to contribute a great deal to municipal affairs in coordination with the UW Federation of Students. It is at this level that our Students' Union can accomplish the most for WLU students. Involvement with OFS will give WLUSU the expertise and resources it needs to successfully lobby the local powers that be. Involvement with the CFS will add little to that expertise.

These "marriages" should give our student leaders a greater insight into the problems that plague university and college students down the street and across the country. Insight gained from extracurricular activities should be immediately directed to local issues. Time spent beyond that basic mandate this year will be time wasted.

Fred Taylor



# The frosh debate and other inconsequentialities

News Comment  
by  
Andrea Cole

In a way, it's patently silly to discuss the first-year students and the "fight for representation." The issue has always been a matter of concern, but it's always been a fairly quiet one. After all, the first-year people coming in don't even realize that they don't have representation, and the people who are concerned are those who already know their way around the university. This year however, the Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union Board of Directors has decided to do something about making sure that first-year students will have a voice in student government.

I agree heartily with the fact that frosh should be involved in the running of the Union. My concern is the manner in which they will be allowed to participate.

At the summer board meeting, a motion was passed which created the First-Year Council. Reading directly from the proposal which was brought before the board, one understands that this council will "serve as an advisory body representing the interests of the first-year students...." The document goes on to explain that the students are there to provide input on first-year considerations, and will be helpful in "training future participants for the student government."

Very well. It sounds terrific and we certainly will be keeping those poor ignorant frosh busy, because essentially, that's all they'll be. Presumably, since the council will only function in an advisory capacity, the Board will still control all decisions that have to be made concerning first-year problems. If the Board was truly concerned about first-year input, why don't they simply leave

space on the Board for first-year representatives? We seem to have autumn by-elections as a matter of course already, so why not give the frosh direct representation instead of what seems to be a token gesture to keep the poor naive kids from high school happy?

These people, despite their ages or state of adjustment to the university, were intelligent enough to get here on their own initiative. It's too late now to do anything about it, but next time around, let's give them the benefit of the doubt. They will, after all is said, be the future leaders of student government. They don't need an inferiority complex brought on by their peers.

Onwards...further silliness yet exists. What about changing the names of the executive so that they all become Vice-Presidents? While some of the reasons brought forward for this change can be tentation that this change would make the executive a stronger check on the President is truly illogical. How can changing someone's title make him/her more powerful? Unless, of

course, the job description will be changed as well. And even then, all these changes can't change the personalities of the people who hold the positions. Perhaps they perceive their jobs in the proper way no matter what they are called.

So, we have a redundant First-Year Council, and an unneeded name change. What, you say, can there be more? Well, the alternate lounge will have two names...enough said. It will also have its own ad hoc committee to decide what the room will be used for. Now, wasn't the whole idea of the alternate lounge to provide a place for underage and non-drinking people to go, other than being forced to sit in Wilf's? You figure it out.

This administration has been moving ahead in so many directions that it can boggle the mind. Why does it persist in miring itself in these silly inconsequentialities? Surely these people could be using their energies in more productive channels, and not making more trivial work for themselves.

the  
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## comment

## Cuddly Russian Bear

Mikhail Gorbachev has been grabbing a lot of attention since his ascension to the top of the Soviet leadership, the creme de la Kremlin, as it were. And why not? He is widely perceived as a youthful and vigorous reformist, sharply in contrast to the doddering old men who have guided and shaped Soviet policy for the last two decades. His rapid consolidation of power has startled Soviet observers, and his headline-grabbing calls for renewed arms negotiations, limitations, and summit talks have been greeted delightedly by Western peaceniks, the anti-nuclear movement, and others of their ilk.

In many ways, the tables have been turned. It is now the Frightening States of America that are being led by a doddering old man, aggressive, and hell-bent on world domination.

The world stage is being set for one big dupe.

Item: Gorbachev announces he is gravely concerned for all humanity over Reagan's Star Wars Plan. The big bad Americans, he explains, are violating a 1972 treaty between the two superpowers. He would like to meet personally with Reagan this fall, and discuss, in the name of humanity, the insane arms build-up that the Americans insist on heightening.

Item: Gorbachev scores big points in Western Europe for these statements, and makes friendly overtures to these nations, France in particular.

Item: Gorbachev is cleaning his country up, rooting out corruption and drunkenness. He is seen greeting ordinary Soviet citizens on the street, and smiling and laughing with Western diplomats and media.

Gorbachev, therefore, is a nice man. Gorbachev wants to make the world a safer place to live in. People are drawn to this likeable man. The Russian Bear has changed, and become cuddly and affectionate.

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Thatcher is sure to lose the next election to the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance, which stands for, among other things, pulling out of NATO and dismantling Britain's nuclear arsenal. Communist Arthur Scargill is elected leader of the British Trade Union for a life term, and manages to split the country on the issue of whether the government should be allowed to close coal mines that are running at a loss. Never mind that the government offers to pay to move the workers to mines that are profitable, and guarantees that nobody will lose a job out of the deal. Yorkshire, containing the middle-class towns of Sheffield and Manchester, and the moors made famous by James Herriot's novels, elects a Communist council, and is now called "The People's Republic of York-

Guest viewpoint  
by  
Bruce Arculus

shire." British youth, facing unemployment rates of up to fifty percent in some areas, slam dance, collect welfare, spike their hair and riot against American imperialism.

In Canada, anti-nuclear people try to stop the testing of the cruise missile by catching it in a net. Our army, resplendent in its new uniforms, holds a huge military exercise in Alberta, and succeeds only in losing a truck chock full of submachine guns and grenades. Damn Yankees can't put nuclear weapons on our soil, but of course they have an obligation to protect us in case of war.

Ronald Reagan faces increasing opposition to his Star Wars Defense (repeat, defense) system. It costs too much, and besides, it just doesn't seem right to put those terrible defensive weapons in space. And if Soviet-backed leaders want Central America, who cares? Let them have it, because it's only a bunch of jungles, and we don't want another Korea or Viet Nam in our own back yard. Everyone knows that America is the best and strongest country in the world, so why bother to go out and prove it? Cute little Amy Carter is seventeen now, and busted for disturbing the peace by protesting against the nuclear proliferation. Good for her. Nuclear weapons are bad news, and while we're at it, let's dismantle a nuclear submarine to live up to a treaty that the Soviets never bothered to sign, let alone adhere to.

Back in the Soviet Union, Gorbachev increases his popularity by continually stressing his good guy image. In reality, he is anything but. Nobody gets anywhere in the Soviet Union, least of all to a position of power, by being anything but a sycophant, echoing reasons why Afghanistan has to be invaded, why Lech Welesa and Poland have to be beaten back into line, why KAL 007 has to be blown out of the sky, and why writers like Anatoly Sakharov have to have their traps zipped. Gorbachev has spent his entire life studying, teaching, and promoting actions such as these. And he's done such a good job of staunchly upholding the Communist principle of "continuing the revolution" that he has reached the top position in his country. And somehow, he has a growing number of people in the West believing that he is willing to forsake all of this, to throw it all away because he's a good guy.

The cuddly and affectionate Russian Bear waits, watches, and chuckles over his vodka

## news

## WLUSP updates policy

Special to the Cord

Wilfrid Laurier University Student Publications took its first steps towards establishing autonomy in early June with a proposal hammered out between Publications and the Students' Union.

WLUSP publishes the *Cord Weekly*, *Keystone Yearbook*, the *WLU-er* (the *Student Handbook*), the *Directory*, the *Wall Calendar*, and the *Pocket Planner*, and is responsible for Looton posters.

The proposal calls upon Student Publications to form four commissions of five people each, which will undertake to study all aspects of the autonomy issue, and come up with an autonomy proposal no later than January 15, 1986.

Following ratification by both the Student Publications and the Students' Union boards, the question of autonomy will be put to all students in the form of a referendum, probably to be held concurrently with next spring's Students' Union elections.

The proposal also outlines provisions for a seven-member student-elected Student Publications Board of Directors, and a per student fee levy for the operations of Student Publications.

"We're looking at about ten dollars a student per year," said Student Publications President Lynn Kurtz. Although the operating costs of Student Publications is roughly six dollars a student, Kurtz explained the need to build up a reserve fund. "Almost \$100,000 of our budget is dependent upon advertising and sales," said Kurtz, "and it is difficult to predict with much certainty if our actual sales will meet with

our projected sales. So there is a need to set up a contingency fund in case an emergency should arise."

Students' Union President Matt Certosimo, who together with Kurtz and Cord staffer Bruce Arculus wrote the proposal, said he is pleased with the arrangement.

"The operating agreement between WLUSU and WLUSP is out of date, and needs a restructuring. Autonomy for WLUSP has been a long time coming, and it represents a step towards the future, and providing better services for students. I'm especially pleased that Student Pubs is finally opening its doors, and a student-elected board will allow much more input from students at large into the operations of WLUSP. It's a landmark proposal, and I'm proud to have been part of the process," he said.

"Both sides made compromises, and I think it's a very equitable and fair arrangement with respect to both WLUSU, WLUSP, and the students of the school," said Arculus.

In other news from Student Publications, a new typesetting machine and four word processors were purchased. The typesetting machine is an AM Vartypers 5810. The new system will "provide better quality productions, and utilize volunteer time much more efficiently," said Cord Editor Fred Taylor.

The total cost of the package is approximately \$36,000, and will be financed in part by the Students' Union, but mostly by a drastic reduction in the operating expenses of Student Publications.

## Question of the Week

What should be the priorities of the Development Fund?

by Marina Munro and Ian Dollar



The arts facility should be the first priority. They should upgrade the science labs which are circa 1950. My high school had better facilities.

Scott MacKenzie  
Stuart Shepherd  
Music Graduates



It sounds as if the people in the music faculty require more funds to develop existing facilities and provide more space for practising.

Wally Thiessen  
3rd Year Business



Textbooks should be subsidized.

Jennifer Young  
3rd Year Business



Based on the referendum, money should be going towards the Arts Centre. It's been two years—when are we going to see results!

Shelley Witmer  
3rd Year Business



The geography department needs a new map library and grad students need more money.

Donna Senese  
2nd Year M.A. Geography



We have to improve the aesthetic appearance of the campus and allocate funds based on the number of students in each faculty.

Wayne Haddock  
Business Administration  
Tentatively



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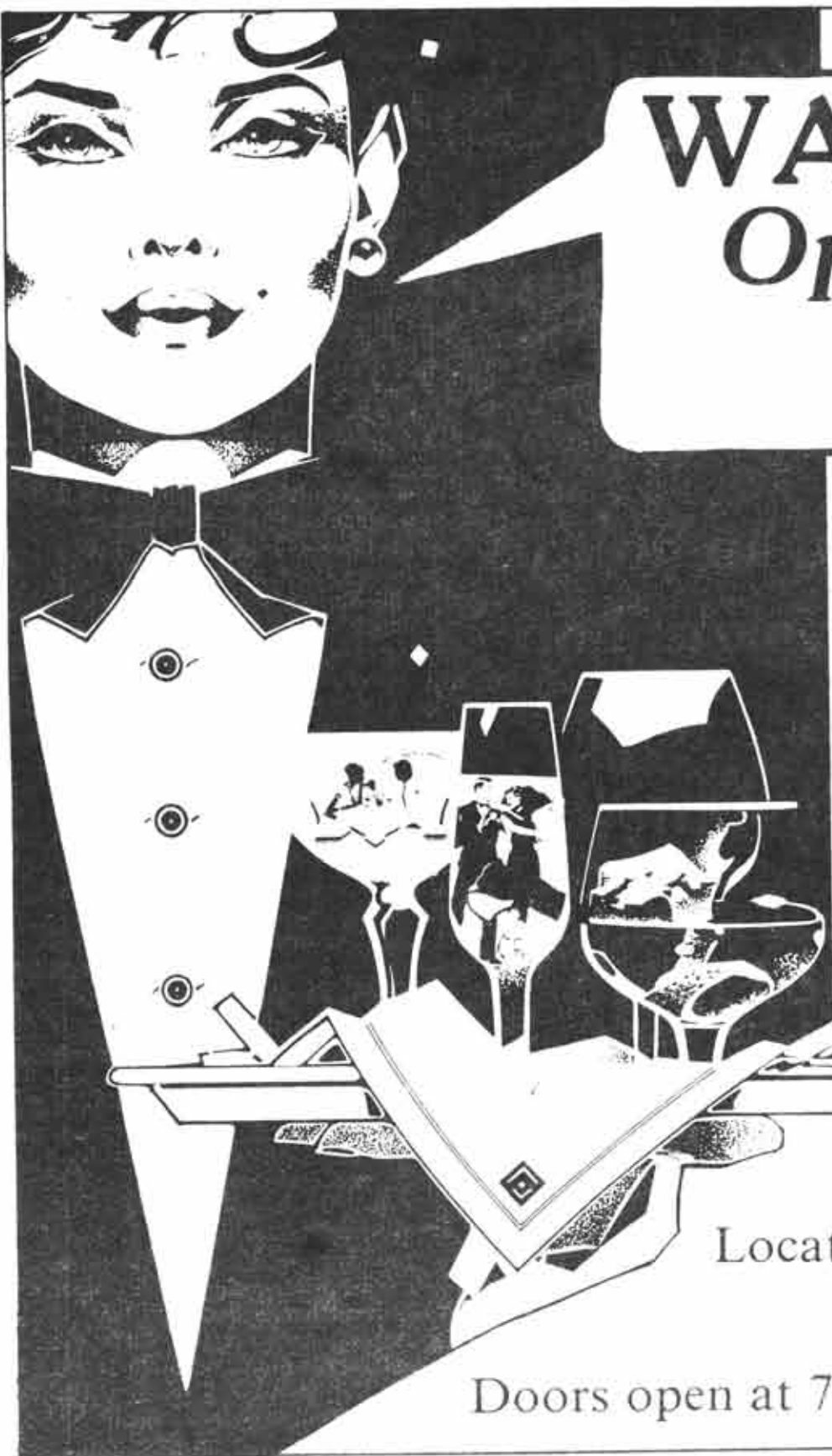
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# WLUSU considers OFS, CFS, STCC etcetera

by Andrea Cole

At its summer board meeting on June 22, 1985, the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union passed several motions and discussed some issues that will ultimately affect the entire student population of the university.

One of the motions passed concerns the delegates that Laurier sent to the recent Ontario Federation of Students plenary. All of these delegates have been elected to standing committees within OFS, and President Matt Certosimo has been elected to the Board of this organization. WLUSU would like to see these delegates seek student attitudes with regard to issues that concern them, as well as to seek direction from the Laurier Board of Directors when possible.

Certosimo feels that the OFS is not as extreme as it once was. He thinks that his position as member at large on the Board will allow him to be informed from the inside and to pass this information on. He would also like to see an ad hoc committee formed to implement the OFS campaign on campus.

In addition to its trial membership in OFS, WLUSU is considering a prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students. This membership would not cost the Union anything because Laurier was one of the founding members of CFS. As a prospective member, Laurier would have both speakers' and voters' rights. Some congruency now exists between CFS and OFS, according to Certosimo, and he maintains that he has some recommendations to make, based on his involvement with these organizations.

Another motion which excited some discussion from the Board concerns the proposal to change the titles of the members of the Operations Management Board. These people are the executive of the Students' Union, and are elected through the Board. Under the proposal, these people would become Vice-Presidents of their various areas; for example, the Director of Student Activities would become the Vice-President: Student Activities. Some Directors voiced concern that these people would have to be elected at large and this matter will be looked into. Certosimo feels that the change in title would allow the executive to be a stronger check on the president.

WLUSU has also created a First-Year Council so that first-year students will have input into the Students' Union. The council will be made up of one first-year representative from the Board of Student Activities, the Inter-Residence Council and WLU Student Publications, as well as two first-year students from off campus. These representatives will report to the vice-president of the Students' Union, as well as to various committee chairpersons. Elections for these positions will be held concurrently with the fall by-election.

Both the 1985-86 Operating Budget and the Capital Expenditures were ratified by the Board of Directors. Treasurer Heather Knight stated that this year's budget was both pessimistic and realistic, due to the enormous deficit left from last year. The directors stated concern over conference costs and travel expenses, among other minor topics. A motion was also passed so that the finance and building committee can review all wages and salaries of positions within WLUSU.

A by-election will be held this fall

to fill the position of Graduate Director William McBain, who has resigned. A vacancy in the position of one of the Business Directors will also have to be filled, since an incumbent Director, Andrew Reid, will be transferring to Political Science next year. Nominations for these positions will be open from September 16 to 22, and the election week will run from September 30 to October 11, 1985.

Other matters taken up included:

The Regina St. Housing deal did not go through. The Board discussed the problems of housing in the area, and voiced concern that the university was shirking its responsibilities. Certosimo stressed that a two-fold approach must be taken to the problem, including re-utilizing and building.

The Board was informed that WLUSU didn't clarify the results of the Development Fund with the University. WLUSU is not being consulted as to the use of this money. Certosimo has given notice to the University that he is interested in renegotiating the Operating Procedures Agreement between the University and WLUSU. This would ensure that WLUSU would know what is going on with the Development Fund.

The Royal Bank machine will not be installed on campus. Certosimo stressed that he didn't want to sell students out to the bank. The Royal Bank is still Laurier's official bank, and friendly relations have been maintained.

President Certosimo said that some sort of referendum will have

to be held regarding the representation of part-time students in WLUSU. It is hoped that some settlement may be reached in October.

The first draft of the University of Waterloo/Laurier coalition, "Students Together on Community Concerns," is finished. There are problems on an agreement about funding, since UW won't agree to a per-student funding formula unless voting privileges were on the same basis.

Certosimo stated that Student Services does not have the high profile it needs to be effective. He wants to look into having a Vice-President: University Affairs to raise this profile.

WLUSU voted to give the University of Waterloo \$250 to help put together a Canada Day celebration. Director of Student Activities Peter Nosalik stressed the fact that this would be a major community event.

Nosalik also told the Board that so far, Orientation is two weeks ahead of where it was last year. Every effort is also being made to use the Student Union Building.

Proceeds from the September Celebration will be given to the KW Hospital equipment fund. Nosalik said that this would give WLUSU a very high community profile.

Laurier is to host the June 1986 Canadian Organization of Campus Activities Conference. It is hoped that by hosting COCA, the university can send more people and develop a greater resource pool.

A motion was defeated that

would have seen the creation of an Affirmative Action speakers list. Chairman John McCarthy stated that he would resign if such a motion passed, since he feels that this action infers that women are inferior. A lively debate ensued, during which Director Jane Waurachen stated that if she had something to say, she would say it now, speakers list or not. Although the motion failed, Certosimo was glad

that it had sparked discussion.

President of Student Publications Lynn Kurtz told the Board that the new publications equipment has been installed and is working just fine. She also gave a progress report concerning the restructuring of WLUSP in its steps toward autonomy.

The Board accepted a conflict-of-interest guideline as it was presented in the vice-president's report.

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# etcetera

# in brief

## to be ...

Tuesday, July 9

**FACULTY CONCERT** featuring Julianne Baird, soprano; Elaine Biagi-Turner, dance; Susan Prior, recorder and baroque flute. Tickets, available at the door, are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. 8 p.m. at WLU Theatre Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 10

**MUSIC LECTURE** on 'Keyboards Old and New' with Michael Purves-Smith and Boyd McDonald from WLU's music faculty. As part of a Workshop in 18th-Century Music, it takes place at 8 p.m. in the WLU Theatre Auditorium. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Thursday, July 11

**SYMPOSIUM ON MUSIC** with Peggie Sampson, moderator, with all workshop faculty and special guest Jack Behrens of the University of Western Ontario. Takes place at 8 p.m. in the WLU Theatre Auditorium. No charge and all are welcome.

Friday, July 12

**EARLY CLASSIC Music Concert** featuring the music of Mozart and Beethoven. Jean Lamon, violin; Christina Mahler, violoncello; and Boyd McDonald, fortepiano. 8 p.m. at WLU Theatre Auditorium. Tickets available at the door: \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Monday, July 15

**18th-CENTURY WORKSHOP** featuring a concert by Julianne Baird, soprano, and Colin Tilney, harpsichord. The performance takes place at 8 p.m. WLU Theatre Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Tuesday, July 16

**LECTURE ON HANDEL** will be presented by Gordon Greene, dean of music at WLU, as part of the Workshop in 18th-Century Music. 8 p.m. in the WLU Theatre Auditorium. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Wednesday, July 17

**STUDENT RECITAL** with a concerto at WLU's Theatre Auditorium. Starts at 8 p.m. with tickets available at the door: \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Thursday, July 18

**FINAL WORKSHOP RECITAL I** of the 18th-Century Workshop Concerts, featuring Arias and Concertos. 8 p.m. in the WLU Theatre Auditorium. Tickets available at the door: \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Friday, July 19

**FINAL RECITAL II** featuring all participants and faculty in the Workshop in 18th-Century Music. 8 p.m. in the WLU Theatre Auditorium. Tickets available at the door: \$6 for both students and seniors.

Saturday, July 27

**CONCERT** featuring Paul Binkley, guitar and mandolin; Susan Narucki, soprano. Performance takes place at The Music Room, 57 Young St. W., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

Wednesday, August 7

**PIANO CONCERT** by Ms. Alcock from Vancouver. Her Eastern debut features the music of Liszt, Beethoven and Chopin. Performance at 8 p.m. in The Music Room, 57 Young St. W. Tickets are \$10.

Thursday, August 15 - Sunday, August 18

**LARGEST INTERNATIONAL Youth Meeting** takes place in Toronto with youth from all around the world celebrating the United Nations International Youth Year. The Conference, focusing on "Issues for the Next Generation", takes place at Glendon College, York University. For more information contact Melanie Randall at 667-6163 or Peter Birt at 967-3868.

## classifieds

### Stenographic Services

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### Articles for Sale

1972 Volkswagen camper. New heater boxes and Michelins. \$2200. 885-1962.

### Personals

I want to wish Olive and Comp a very happy marriage --- may it last forever!!!! From the very locked up wedding party!!

Dear Carl: I was very sad to hear that you died in 1961 -- Happy 110th Birthday anyway! Freud sucks! The shadow knows! Love Liz and the MS&T party.

Dear John, if you ever want to see me again, you must get me a subscription to the Cord Weekly. Only this will give my life meaning.

Thanks for coming up and down this weekend for your initiation into the wonderful world of high technology. Your presences were muchly appreciated.

Would the Venusians who stole 4,000 copies of the last paper please bring them back. We promise to never run that front page picture again.

Dear Bert. Thanks for finding the delinquent page 5 from the deep dark and mysterious black hole.

## Watch for Cord classified advertising to return to a whole page format starting September 6.

Students can place ads for 7 cents per word and businesses for 10 cents per word in one of the following classifications: accommodations, articles for sale, cars for sale, personal business, personals, rides to/from Laurier and stenographic services. Lost and found and help wanted ads are free of charge.

The deadline for classified advertising is Monday noon prior to publication date. Bring your ideas and your money to the Cord offices, second floor SUB.

# Employment centres axed

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Tories' plan to streamline employment centres on campus to avoid duplication of services offered by regular employment centres has been met with confusion and anger.

Erik Nielson, deputy prime minister, released his task force report on policy on May 23 with Michael Wilson's budget, but government officials are unable to explain what the streamlining of centres means, when it will begin or why the Tories changed their policy of supporting campus centres.

"I know nothing about (policy changes)," said Marian Morrison, acting account executive with Public Affairs. "It's all very new and it is being examined now. How 'streamlining' is going to be done, hasn't been decided yet."

On a local level, managers of campus centres have either never heard of the policy change or were unable to find senior spokespeople to explain what streamlining meant.

Morrison said no dates were available for the program's start although Nielson's report said 1985-86.

Neither Flora MacDonald, minister of Employment and Immigration, nor her assistant Richard Binhammer, were available for comment.

Barb Donaldson, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, said the Nielson recommendation was a "complete back pedalling" on what had been Tory policy a year earlier to support campus centres as a means of improving youth employment.

"(The decision) was devoid of consultation with anyone. The Nielson task force recommendation isn't grounded anywhere," Donaldson said, citing difficulties in pinning down any Tory advisors on the "streamlining" proposal.

CFS has lobbied backbench Tory MPs and has briefed opposition critics about the sudden reversal in policy.

Donaldson said the student group is supported by the Association of Universities and Community Colleges as administrators fear they will have to search for funds to continue the employment counselling offered by campus centres to students.

# Media sexism unchanged

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Women are not portrayed realistically or positively in the Canadian media, a major study by a national feminist group reveals.

"The research shows us once again, down to percentage points, that women's place in the media is largely confined to very limiting and often debasing roles," says Janna Taylor, national director of the National Watch on Images of Women in the Media (Media Watch INC).

Media Watch, formerly a sub-committee of the National Action Committee for the Status of Women, sponsored the study Sex-Role Stereotyping: A Content Analysis of Radio and Television to gauge the self-regulation imposed on the broadcast industry by the CRTC in 1982.

According to the data in the 223-page report, self-regulation has not worked, said Diane Hollet, Media Watch's representative in Newfoundland.

"In our study, we found that there was a small amount of positive change and a lot of negative change in the image of women in the media," Hollet said.

The study revealed that women were under-represented in on-air roles in radio and television news, as newscasters, interviewers, interviewees, eyewitnesses, experts, and hosts.

In television advertisements, men were the product presenters and did voice-overs twice as often as women. In television drama and situation comedy, men were presented as managers/executives, physicians, law enforcement officers and business owners while women were seen as homemakers, clerical-office workers and students. Men were shown in positions of power and authority while women were powerless, the survey found.

Hollet said it was very important to reach youth on the subject of sexism in the media, especially in rock videos. She said people must understand that sexism is being wittingly or unwittingly taught through inaccurate and distorted media images.

"As members of the general public, and as consumers, we have the right to complain about negative and stereotypical portrayals in the media," Hollet said.

# Crackdown on fraternities

TORONTO (CUP) — Residents along Toronto's "frat row" say they have had enough of what they call "belligerent and arrogant" behaviour of the neighbourhood fraternities and have organized a committee to do something about it.

Fraternity behaviour has been an ongoing concern for the area's city councillor, Ying Hope, an organizer of Fratwatch, but in recent months, "the problem seems to have peaked."

Hope is joined by Fratwatch co-founder Richard Groeneveld, a 16-month resident of St. George Street, who says he and his family were kept awake for five days in a row by noisy frat members in a house next door.

Groeneveld says police enforcement was ineffective, and cites a lack of knowledge of city by-laws governing noise. Adds Hope, "The police do respond,

but do not consider it a priority."

Fratwatch has considered a number of options including contacting prominent frat alumni to talk to the frats, and approaching the University of Toronto for a promise of action.

In the meantime, the frats are not particularly worried about the community's resentment of their presence.

Said Austin Rutherford, a member of Zeta Psi: "The consensus around here is 'Who really cares?' There is not a lot that the (Fratwatch) committee can do."

Stuart Dowdigan, another frat member, says the frats have tried to respond to the neighbourhood's concerns. "We are responsive to complaints but no one has contacted us. At times, they have a legitimate complaint," he said.

# Block funding problems

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's proposed cuts to equalization payments used for education and healthcare by the provinces will hurt education funding in the long term, charges Canada's largest student lobby group.

"The feds are getting ripped off and the students are getting ripped off by the provinces failing to transfer the monies for education," said Barb Donaldson, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students.

As provinces are not bound to spend fiscal transfers on education, they tend to spend it elsewhere to make up the shortfall, resulting from the almost \$2 billion cut in funds planned for 1990-91. Donaldson said.

Donaldson said it was time the federal government developed a national education policy even though moving to tie the payments to education would be seen as an infringement upon provinces' autonomy.

Donaldson said students were the first to protest the unfair linking of youth to the de-indexing of old age pensions. At the recent Ontario Federation of Students meeting in Guelph, members voted to condemn Michael Wilson's proposal because, as the youth, they didn't want the favour at the expense of the elderly.

Said Donaldson: "We would never advocate taking away from other social programs to benefit youth and students."

# Student union rejects porn

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary student council defeated a motion which would allow the sale of pornographic magazines in the student centre tuck shop.

The council reaffirmed the decision of an earlier council in 1983 to stop selling the pornographic magazines in spite of accusations that the policy was a form of censorship.

External Commissioner Don Kozak suggested the student union sell the magazines but keep them out of

sight or only show their titles. A second external commissioner, Julio Arboleda, said students should be able to make up their own minds. "We are not in the business of deciding what people may or may not see," Arboleda said.

Academic Commissioner Brent Clute said pornography may encourage aggression and violent sexual acts. "There are people running around out there who are nuts," he said.

The motion was narrowly defeated by a 6-8 vote.





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Wankers' Guide to Canada

## Land of puck hunting and caribou counting

by Matt Johnston

Don't be too concerned that you can't afford to travel across our beautiful country this summer. The Wankers' Guide to Canada contains all you need to know about this land as seen through the perceptive eyes of the Bulgarian Wanker family.

This travelogue offers a refreshing view of our nation. It describes the journey of Ignatz, Wanda, Wankette and Wee Willie Wanker as they cross the country in search of Canada Council grants and Little Stevie Wonderland, among other things.

In the words of author Ignatz Wanker, "We came to your country from my homeland, Bulgaria, on the recommendation of an artist friend who assured us of creative people were paid good money by your government for doing very strange things, such as putting chickens on a treadmill and calling it 'art'. I thought to myself, in the complete sentences I reserve for such occasions, 'Ignatz, here is a truly magnificent land, one woven from a multicultural fabric and filled to brimming with new opportunities. Go there. Get a grant. Get down. And get pogy.'"

Thus begins the hilarity that is The Wankers' Guide to Canada. It is, in reality, a creation of those responsible for the hugely successful Not the Globe and Mail. In a land which suffers from a huge trade deficit in the area of written humour, this summer release towards proving that Canadians are not the humourless, serious people we often seem to be.

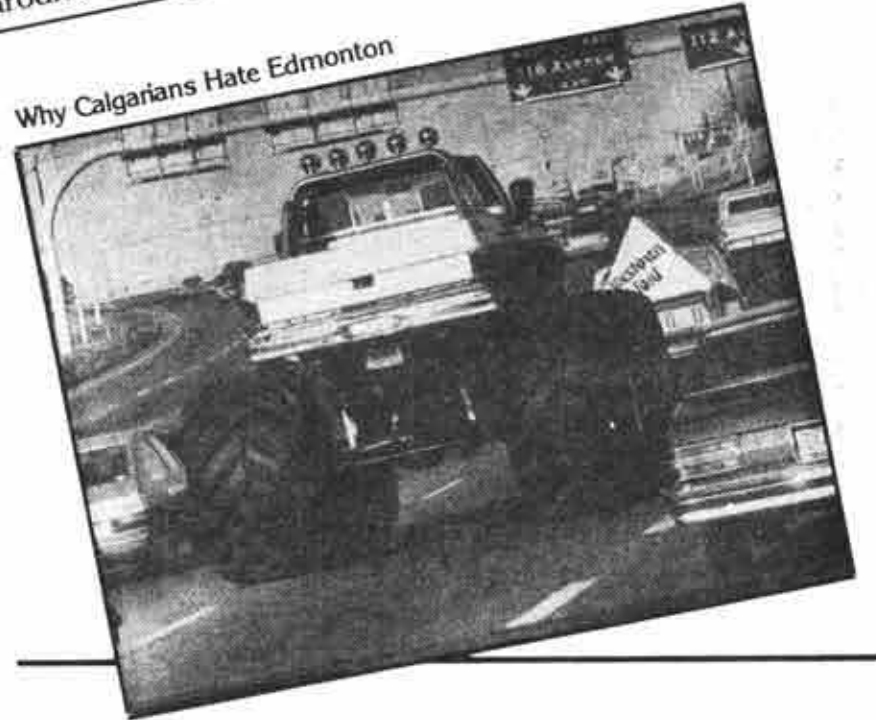
Authors Marc Giacomelli, Ian Brown, Yuri Rubinsky, Robert MacDonald and illustrator Rudi McToots (I have trouble believing that even these names are real) sold forty-two thousand copies of Not the Globe. It is easy to determine why this previous effort was so successful. They are able to probe deep into the Canadian psyche, getting in digs at such typically Canadian inventions as symbolic road signs, government bureaus for everything imaginable, and silly-looking paper money. Saskatchewan is referred to as the province "where no man can leap to his death", and Newfoundland as the "land of empty light bulb sockets."

Giacomelli, a former SCTV writer, may also have something to do with the fact that a Wanker record album is due out soon, featuring the voices of Rick Moranis, Dave Thomas and Eugene Levy.

When Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas came up with the MacKenzie Brothers, people failed to understand that the pair were meant to be a parody of American conceptions of Canadians. The Hosers were theirs, but the Wankers are ours. We should hope that the Wankers will become a part of our culture.

In the perceptive words of Ignatz, "The Wankers are not just a family of weird foreign suburbanites taking up space in your country's line-ups. They are all of us. This book, then, is the offspring of us all, our little baby. Don't drop it on its head."

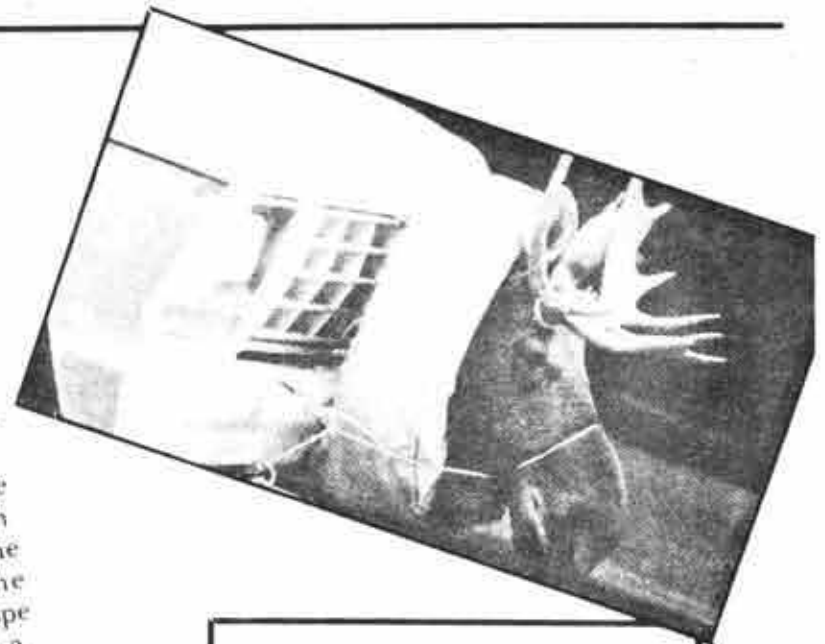
Why Calgarians Hate Edmonton



### Religion in Canada

Jesus Saves.

Gretzky Gets the Rebound. He Shoots! He Scores!



### Entertainment: Many are Cold, and a Few are Frozen

#### OUT IN THE BOONIES

- Timber yelling
- Logjamming
- Empty taxi driving
- Logrolling
- Wheat shipping
- Haystack bundling
- Calendar watching
- Fly swatting
- Roof checking
- Duck hunting
- Claim jumping
- Bush piloting
- Survivor searching
- Battery jumping
- Synchronized swimming
- Ice melting
- Puck hunting
- Bronc busting
- Crop dusting
- Fuzz baiting
- Stick sharpening
- Truck drinking
- Long-distance wire pulling
- Inside weather watching
- Trail cleaning
- Train timing
- Group whistling
- Fish wrestling
- Caribou counting
- Ice fishing
- Icebreaking
- Fence checking
- Nail clipping
- Rail polishing
- Finger pointing
- Hat wearing
- Static radio tuning
- Leaf burning

#### LITTLE TOWNS

- Drinking at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Smoking at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Talking at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Putting on hats at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Ethnic religious folk-music night in the United Church base-
- ment, next to the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Dancing to The Organaires at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Crowning of local beauty queen, followed by dancing to the Organaires.
- Talking about bowling at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Thinking about curling while drinking at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
- Wishing they'd get a new dart board at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

#### BIGGER TOWNS AND CITIES

- Hanging out at the shopping mall but not shopping.
- Visiting the shopping malls Friday nights looking for your kids.
- Visiting another shopping mall on Saturday after not finding your kids Friday night.
- Wet T-shirt contests in local taverns.
- Dining and dancing at Chinese smorgasbords.
- Throwing up Chinese smorgasbords.
- Complaining about having nothing to do.
- Lining up for movies, concerts, and Chinese smorgasbords.
- Listening to the radio.
- Being on the radio.
- Turning your radio down.
- Waiting for the Cable TV guy to come.
- Putting huge rear tires on the back of your car and driving at an angle to impress the girls.
- Buying a used car.
- Selling a used car.
- Reading the used-car section in the classifieds.
- Finding out that you're pregnant.
- Revving your motor and screaming 'ooga-ooga' at girls.
- Spray painting your neuroses on the side of your van.
- Installing windows in the roof of your house or your car.
- Looking at houses on Sunday afternoon with your parents from the back seat of the station wagon.
- Arguing with your Green Machine.



Original crude oil by Kurelek. Locusts disguised as clouds and telephone poles.



#### How to Draw Saskatchewan

With practice, any visitor to Canada can learn to draw Saskatchewan, thereby giving concrete reality to the sublime presence of this great province. Join the dots below. Repeat until you can do it on your own. Do not, repeat, do not, use tracing paper.

•4 •1 •5

•3

•2

A message from  
Bugs  
Canada



# 'Get them while they're hot!'

To all Co-op students: here's your chance to subscribe to that infamous student newspaper they call the **CORD Weekly**. Yes! You may even enjoy the literary genius of the **CORD** during your workterm.

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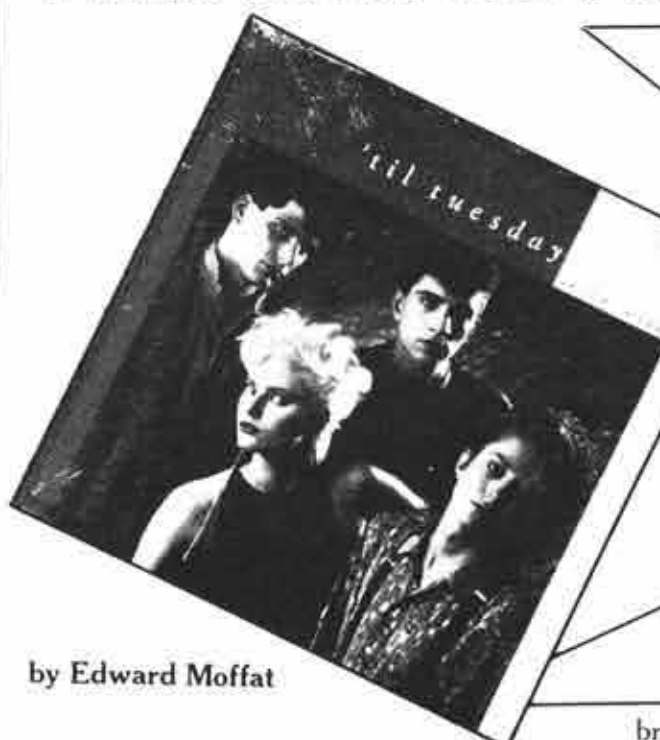
Enclosed is a cheque or money order for \$7.00 to cover postage and handling. Send the CORD to:

Name: .....  
Address: .....

# 'Hot off the Press!'

## entertainment

### Album review



by Edward Moffat

"Impressive" is the way to describe *Voices Carry*, the first 'til tuesday product. A slick, glossy album cover and a reasonably hot video show indicate that if the band is not entirely professional themselves, their management is topnotch.

The album can be called "light rock." The heaviest tune on the album is *Voices Carry*, which is neither explosive nor exciting but has a good commercial sound. This title track is the only candidate on the album for the AM charts.

The only ballad on *Voices Carry* is a pretty song called *You Know the Rest*. Possibly the best song by the band to date. *Are You Serious*, is not on the album but on the B-side to the "Voices Carry" single.

Of the ten tracks on the album at least seven of them have the theme of fighting or

breaking up. *Love In a Vacuum*, *No More Crying* (over you), *Winning The War*, *Maybe Monday* (he'll call), and of course, *Voices Carry* are all examples of this theme.

Except for the guitar, whose clarity is occasionally lost in piles of echo and chorus effects, all tracks are "straight in" sounding. The pressing of the vinyl is good and thus the sound quality is clean.

'til tuesday is an American group that is selling itself as a band, not four individuals. There are no real solos on the album although lead singer Aimee Mann has emerged as the most recognized member. Her clear (if not always strong) voice and tight bass guitar work could be said to be the backbone of the band.

With proper management (and it appears they have it) this young band may have a bright future.

## Enough Blood, Part III

I went to see "Fletch" last week. It was pretty good, especially for a \$2 movie. Chevy Chase provoked as many laughs as he's done in any film, yet the funniest thing I saw on the screen during my visit to the Hyland Theatre was the preview for this dull summer's only resounding cinematic success, *Rambo, First Blood Part Two*. During the ninety-second clip, Sylvester Stallone shows the full range of his acting ability, his bronzed muscular body flexing and pulsating while he grunts and groans at evil Vietnamese attackers.

My column last month described the upcoming *Rambo* as a throwaway movie, the sort of mindless action picture we get every summer. Hollywood assumes that the moviegoer's brain takes a vacation every summer, too. What is so hilarious about the previews for the film is the seriousness with which Stallone seems to take his character. "What you call hell, HE calls home." Ooooooh, what a brave guy!

This week's *People* magazine tells a more sober story. In the course of the movie, *Rambo* kills forty-four individuals. This does not include those vapourized in the film's seventy explosions. For those keeping score at home, that works out to one death every 126 seconds.

Well what's so bad about that? The problem lies in something I noticed about the other audience members while we were watching that preview. My friends and I were having a proper howl over Stallone's silliness, but most of those in the crowd thought that the whole thing was "cool."

A huge number of people are going to see this movie and they are taking it seriously. There are numerous other examples of this theme in movies today. Clint Eastwood continually hashes over

the idea of the individual vigilante who deals with bad guys swiftly and with supreme justice.

How can people accept this? Do we want to become so inured to violence, bloodshed and death that we can comfortably accept such things? Twenty

Ramblings by

Matt Johnston

people watched a man get beaten to death at Fairview Mall recently and refused to intercede. That may be an exaggerated connection between the influence of movies and social behaviours, but it is valid to suggest that people are unnecessarily accustomed to violence in today's world.

My other worry about these films concerns the idea of justice. Dirty Harry Callahan and Clint Eastwood's Old West gunslingers dispatch villains who are the personification of evil. Nobody questions whether Harry and Rambo are in the right when they kill. The bad guys aren't so obvious in real life. Even American President Ronald Reagan seems unaware of this fact, quoting Eastwood's "Go ahead, make my day" when he wants to appear tough. Dividing the world into such simplistic good and bad camps can only be dangerous.

And audiences continue to eat this stuff up. I don't think *Rambo* is so funny anymore.

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## SPORTS

## Keeping Score

by Chris Belton and Kevin Reilly

Of all the games man invented, apparently for pleasure, golf is alone in the anguish it inflicts.

The game of golf was developed, like other sports, to test a man's or woman's mental and physical abilities. It combines concentration and mental consistency with physical skills. But all golfers are not the same.

Golf is an individual's game and certain discrepancies arise in the way a score can be determined. This article is dedicated to those select few golfers who take pride in their honesty. Without the honest golfer, the game would be left in the hands of the inept bumbler who either can't count, or can't accept their consistently dismal play.

To expose the various methods of doctoring a score, this simple test has been devised. To determine how you rate, identify the true meaning of these familiar golf expressions.

**A) A Mulligan is:**

1. An often drunk Irish golf pro.
2. A totally unacceptable habit of dismissing an obviously pathetic golf shot in favour of a second chance.
3. A reprieve invented by those golfers who feel that inconsistency is part of human nature and should thus be allowed.

**B) Unnatural Hazards are:**

1. 15ft-wide oak trees that completely block the player's next shot. Because oak trees have no place on a golf course, a player is allowed to drop, throw or kick the ball away from the tree.
2. Any irregular obstructions that interfere with normal golf shots.
3. Ponds, lakes, streams, highways, etc. (i.e. anything that gets in the way of your shot.)

**C) "Gimee's" are:**

1. Anything that "lips the cup."
2. A feeble attempt at avoiding further embarrassment.
3. Any putt 6 feet or less from the hole.

**D) Score Tallying is:**

1. Trying to remember how many strokes you took during the hole. If you can't remember, don't worry, your imagination is probably a better golfer than you are.
2. The number of times you hit the ball plus any penalty strokes taken.
3. Best determined by adding one stroke to the best player's score. This keeps the game close and saves you from having to count higher than ten too often.

**E) A Lost Ball is replaced by:**

1. Dropping an identical ball out of your left pocket while searching through the underbrush. (Must be accompanied by a loud shout of "I found it.")
2. Taking a two-stroke penalty and dropping a new ball on fairway parallel to where the ball was lost.
3. Continuing play with the first ball you find. No golfer should have to spend more money just because he had a bad shot.

Par for this course is 2. Any other answers are a clear indication that the only thing below par about this golfer is his honesty. If you are a golfer and you meet one of these hackers, kindly direct him off the course and into the clubhouse where he can doctor the score even further.

## O'Sullivan KO's K-W

by Scoop Furlong

His name is Shawn O'Sullivan. He is a professional boxer. Not just any boxer: O'Sullivan is Canada's boxer. After becoming the first Canadian to capture a world amateur boxing title since Lefty Gwynne in 1932, Shawn O'Sullivan has become a household name.

After six professional fights, O'Sullivan's popularity is still increasing. Now being managed by former Sugar Ray Leonard manager Mike Trainer, O'Sullivan is working his way through the professional ranks to a hopeful title shot.

A Toronto boy, the Cabbagetown welterweight was in town June 27 to promote the opening of Ringside Seats, a new sports bar in Waterloo. Between arm wrestles, handshakes and autograph signing, the 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist took time out to talk with the Cord Weekly.

**Cord:** Do you need the dollars behind you to become a successful fighter?

**SO:** No, nobody needs the money. You don't have to have bucks to box. As an amateur I trained in a gym that had nothing, I even borrowed skipping ropes and boxing gloves. What really makes a fighter is hard work. You don't have to have the best equipment—what you need is desire.

**Cord:** How long will it be before you start fighting the contenders?

**SO:** In any contact sport it is difficult to make a schedule primarily due to injuries. We're just going fight by fight. As things go will dictate when we'll fight next and who we'll box next. We're not setting our schedule in concrete, basically we're playing it by ear and hoping it'll work out.

**Cord:** I understand you attended the University of Toronto.

**SO:** I graduated from St. Mike's high school in Toronto and attended the University of Toronto for two years. Right now university is on hold. It is difficult to try and do two full-time jobs at the same time



photo by Bruce Arculus

## O'Sullivan in training?

Toronto boxer Shawn O'Sullivan humours local members of the media. O'Sullivan's next professional fight will be held in Calgary on July 27 against a presently unannounced opponent.

and university and athletics are two full-time jobs, so academics is on the back burner right now.

**Cord:** Have you faced any changes going from the amateur ranks to the professional fight game?

**SO:** Well, the boxing aspect is virtually the same. The thing that is different is ... I'll draw you an analogy: amateur boxing is very much like a sprint and professional boxing is much more a marathon. The training is a little different. You're training more of an aerobics style, to develop your heart and lungs. The cardiovascular system comes into play in professional boxing because you are boxing more rounds. You have to have a little better stamina, endurance, things that don't really come into play in amateur boxing. An amateur

boxer is much like a sprinter. You're working on what is called an anaerobic capacity. You're doing the same things (as a pro) just a little bit more of them.

**Cord:** I've always wondered how a guy your size has so much punching power.

**SO:** It's something you either have or you don't. The ability to knock someone out when you have the chance is very difficult to teach or to learn. It's sort of an instinct, how to hit a guy, where to hit him, how hard and when. To be a boxer it takes a fine balance of a lot of things: emotional, physical, every aspect of a guy's life has to be in a very fine balance. There is a lot of things that make a puncher a puncher. What they are I don't know, but I know I can do it. I don't have to worry.

## Where are they now?

by Scoop Furlong

Paul Markle started playing football for the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in 1965, the year Tuffy Knight succeeded Bob Celeri as head football coach.

After three successful seasons as a tight end Markle graduated from Waterloo Lutheran University in 1968 with a general Bachelor of Arts in English and Geography. He cut his honours program short in order to pursue his football career.

Markle went on to play in the Canadian Football League for six seasons. Markle credits the coaching of Tuffy Knight as the primary reason for his success as a professional. Markle said: "I had a big advantage over the other rookies in training camp due to Tuffy's coaching and keep your nose to the grind wheel attitude."

From 1968 to 1970 Markle donned the double blue of the Toronto Argonauts. He then became a Winnipeg Blue Bomber from 1971 to



Paul Markle  
Class of 68  
Football

1973. In 1974 Markle was traded to the Edmonton Eskimos immediately prior to the start of the regular season.

Following the '74 season Markle retired from football to accept a marketing job for Labatt's Breweries in Winnipeg. In 1977 he was transferred to the east coast where he was a regional director of Marketing Services.

In 1982 Markle assumed his present position as Director of Marketing Services for the Toronto Blue Jays.

The beer industry has been very good to Markle. "It is a lot of fun marketing beer," said Markle, "and it was at Waterloo (WLU) where I acquired my taste for beer. Every Thursday night we used to go down to Forwell's and cash a cheque for ten dollars. Then we would walk down to the 'Loo' and drink all night on our ten bucks." Seventeen years later the only thing that has changed is the prices.

## Sports quiz

Special to the Cord

1. Who were the men's singles finalists at this year's Wimbledon?
2. Who is the youngest male to win a singles title at Wimbledon? What country is he from?
3. Who was the first non-white woman to win a singles title at Wimbledon?
4. What former Toronto Blue Jay hit the team's very first homerun?
5. With what team did baseball's Hank Aaron finish his career?
6. Can one player turn a triple play in baseball?
7. What is Detroit Tigers manager 'Sparky' Anderson's first name?
8. What is the most attended sport in North America?
9. What is the only major golf tournament Arnold Palmer has never won?
10. Who was the World Pocket Billiards Champion from 1950 to 1953?
11. Who coached the Wilfrid Laurier University football team prior to Tuffy Knight?

## Answers

1. Kevin Curren and Boris Becker.
2. Boris Becker, age 17 from Germany.
3. Yvonne Goolagong.
4. Doug Auld, opening day 1977.
5. Milwaukee Brewers.
6. Yes.
7. George.
8. Horse racing.
9. The P.C.A.
10. Willie Mosconi.
11. Bob Celeri.



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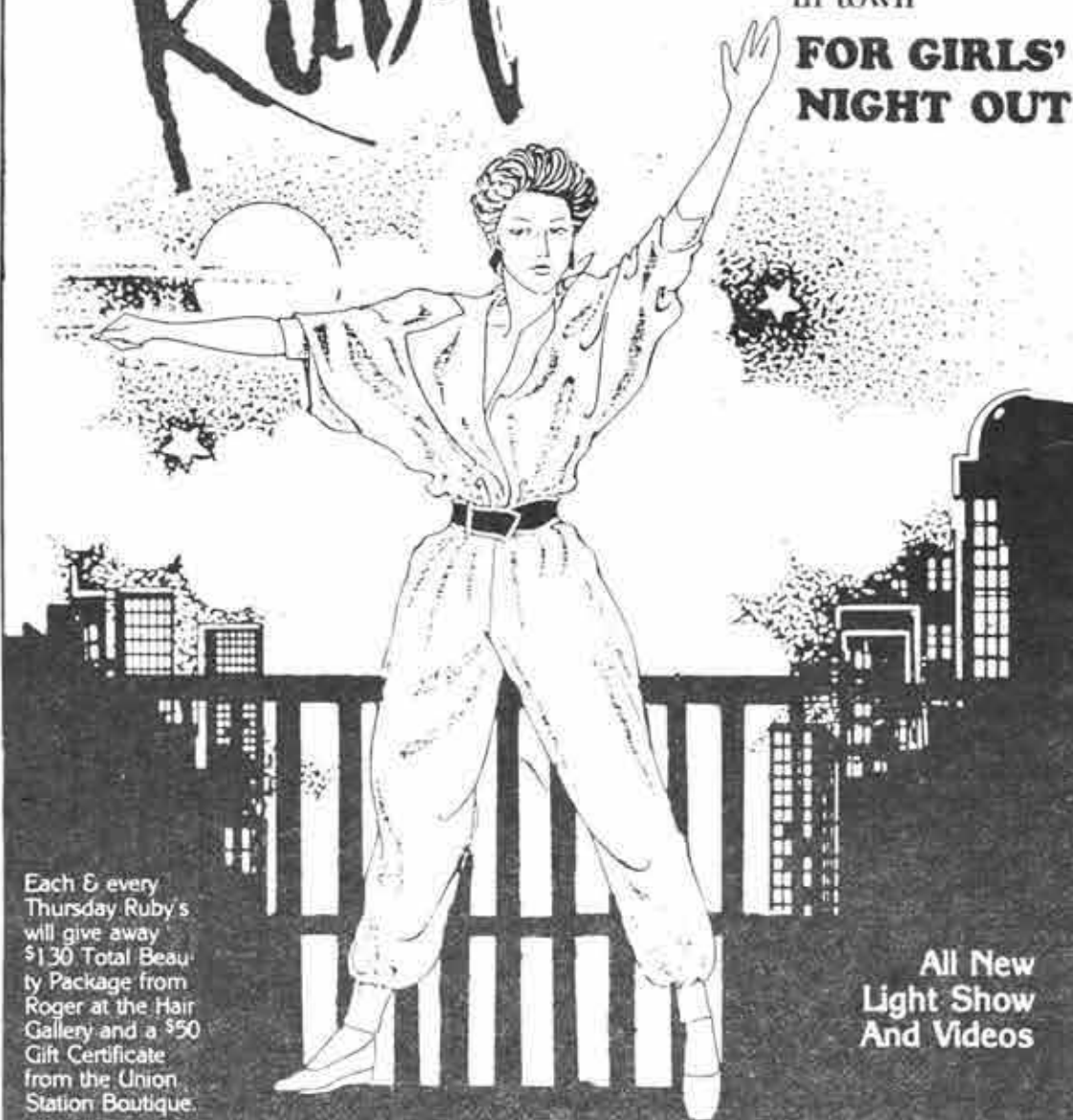
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