



WLUSU cans off-campus events

by Andrea Cole

The Off-Campus club at Laurier has been forced to cancel its planned pub crawl due to a one-week suspension of all WLUSU off-campus events.

The motion to suspend events for the one-week period from September 29 to October 9 was passed at the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Board of Directors' meeting last Sunday night. The postponement of events was necessary in order that the Presidential Advisory Commission have time to set up fair and reasonable guidelines for these events. WLUSU president Matt Certosimo told the Board. These guidelines will also be sent to the University's senior administrative planning group.

The Presidential Advisory Commission was created to aid the investigation into the death of Laurier student Brigitte Bouckaert. Results of the investigation will be presented at the forthcoming coroner's inquest.

On September 25, Off-Cam attempted to begin promoting their pub crawl which was to be held on October 2. They went to have posters approved by Betty Mitchell, assistant to the dean of students. She suggested that they speak to Certosimo concerning the sensitivity of the

issue.

Certosimo said he recommended some guidelines, and consulted WLUSU's lawyer. The lawyer suggested that caution be taken, and as Certosimo told the Board, that "WLUSU not be involved in any such activities until after the inquest."

Three groups had off-campus events planned: the University-affiliated Alumni Board and Tamiae, and the WLUSU Off Campus club.

According to Graham Watt, president of Off-Cam, his club agreed to cancel their event if all other clubs did as well. The Alumni Board cancelled their planned Homecoming pub crawl, but as of Monday afternoon, Tamiae was still selling tickets to their all-years' biz bash at Ruby's.

WLUSU has no jurisdiction over Tamiae, since it is university-affiliated. WLU's vice-president: academic Dr. Russell Muncaster said Monday that he had spoken to the club when Certosimo first brought the matter to his attention. "I have done what I told Matt (Certosimo) I would do," he said. "I talked to Tamiae."

He added that he would be speaking to them again since Certosimo had brought him up-to-date on the WLUSU suspension.

Early on Tuesday, Tamiae

decided to hold their event in the Turret, a move which enabled them to cooperate with the measures being taken and still hold their event.

Watt said he told Certosimo Friday that they had made an executive decision to run the event anyway, "because we have a large membership...if we back down, what would happen to everyone else? No other events would be run."

He stated that Certosimo told him drastic measures would be taken if Off-Cam did go ahead with the event, such as loss of the club's affiliation with WLUSU.

Certosimo said he believed he told the club that some similar sort of motion would be brought to the Board if the event went ahead as planned. Other clubs which attempt to run events face the same possible consequences.

"There were several alternatives available," said Certosimo. "We wanted to act in a reasonable and responsible manner ... putting the emphasis on co-operation rather than unilateral heavy-handedness."

Watt said that a lot of time, money and effort have been spent on the event, which has been planned since the beginning of the summer. "Matt (Certosimo) told me that he did not want the situation where WLUSU would be told what to do

(by the University) and he said he'd resign if it got to that point."

Certosimo said at the Board meeting that he did not want to jeopardize WLUSU's autonomy.

"We are upset," said Watt, "but the last thing Off-Cam wants to do is get into a situation that would harm WLUSU." Watt is afraid the club, with its 850 members, will get pushed aside.

"They've denied us the privilege of being able to run an event in order to run Oktoberfest," he said, adding that Off-Cam can't run any events until after Oktoberfest because they just can't compete with the October celebration.

Off-Cam's planned safety measures included a pre-event speech to ensure that all attending the event knew that anyone who wasn't prepared to accept strict control would be offered an immediate refund. Off-Cam was to meet with the bus drivers beforehand to ensure that buses were parked and waiting with their engines off.

In addition, two non-drinking supervisors were to be on each bus. Participants would have had to sign a waiver form stating that they understood that these supervisors instructions were to be followed. Watt said that if anyone got too rowdy, "they were to be put in a taxi and sent home at Off-Cam's expense."

Laurier meal plan questioned

by Mark Ertel

First-year students have been given conflicting literature about their meal plans and no one seems quite sure why.

Upon arriving at Laurier, first-year residents were given a booklet entitled "Wilfrid Laurier University: Regulations and Guidelines." The booklet is designed to relate the rules and regulations of residence life. Included is a section called "Food Services."

The booklet has caused problems of late. Those who chose to read the pamphlet were told that, at supper time, two muffins would be allowed for one point. This is not, however, the case. Earl Rayner, Director of Personnel, who supervises WLU Food Services, asked, "How could 1 muffin be 1 point for breakfast and 2 muffins be 1 point for dinner or at any other time?"

The booklet also states that "coffee, tea and hot chocolate are free items." There is no hot chocolate in the dining hall and, according to Earl Rayner, hot chocolate was never supposed to be free. "We don't have hot chocolate down there. So few students were using it that they took the machine out. It's never been free."

"I don't even know why they put food services in here (the booklet). They (the frosh) get this as well," he said in reference to another pamphlet for residents entitled

"Food Service at WLU: A Brief Informative Guide to the University's Food Services Department." The guide doesn't mention either hot chocolate or muffins as an item.

What the "Food Services at WLU" does say is that a "main dish" at dinner counts for three points. A main dish consists of meat, vegetables and potatoes. This year a main dish counts four points.

Millie Reiner, Food Service Manager, explains, "The servers were giving out too many potatoes and vegetables. It was supposed to be two ounces of each. Now it is four ounces each so the main meal counts four points."

Craig Witterick, a first-year business student, disagrees: "How can they say that?" he asks. "They give some people more, some people less."

Quantity is often called into question. Kenny Yun, a first-year honours business student, says, "The soup bowls are half full." Mike Bryce, a first-year economics student, adds, "The milk glasses are too small. I use two points at lunch for milk and two points for supper."

The combination of extra points for the main meal and small quantities of milk, soup and other items have caused some to rethink their

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A class act?

The WLU Marketing Association's float was one of about 20 in the annual Homecoming parade on Saturday. Clara Conrad's "A Touch of Class" entry was judged as the best. photo by Andrew Durri

Inside

The Gospel according to Nader

Nader says students are contributing to social deterioration through their apathy.

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A view to the future

The Future of Work series opens with Frank Feather, who gives students a look at the jobs and lifestyle they may expect in the "age of information."

page 5

1964 in 1985

The best cover band Laurier has ever seen flew in from Miami Beach last Friday. They told us something they hoped we'd understand.

see page 15

Tear up your Cord!

This may be Laurier students' last chance to demand renowned bands on campus. Make yourself heard.

see page 17

Hawks escape the Blues

The Wilfrid Laurier football Hawks downed the University of Toronto Blues 33-10 Saturday, before a large enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

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Consumers fail to see own power

by Mike Strathee

Students who neglect their rights as citizens are "contributing an ounce towards apathy and the deterioration of society," according to renowned consumer activist Ralph Nader.

In an animated two-hour address to students and members of the Waterloo Public Interest Research group (WPIRG) at the UW Humanities Theatre September 25th, Nader urged students to get involved with community and social problems that "challenge your analytical skills and value systems."

"Assert yourself in terms of where you'd like to go, not whether you're likely to get there," he said, adding that students who are unhappy with boring university courses or existing regulations should band together to "Throw it over ... Shape your own education ... Build your own civic structures."

The American lawyer's last visit to UW 13 years ago sparked a movement that led to a student referendum and the establishment of WPIRG on the campus. Similar public interest research groups exist on campuses across Ontario, as well as in Quebec and British Columbia.

PIRGs also work out of 20 states south of the border. WPIRG operates a library/resource centre at the UW Campus Centre, and does research on consumer and environmental issues. Current WPIRG

projects include a recently published 57-page tenancy guide, an examination of solvency chemicals in the workplace, and an expose on "useless" drugs pharmaceutical companies have on drugstore shelves.

A consumer perspective on the economy is not taught and frequently not learned, Nader charged. He believes that education is all part of the sellside of the economy, a bias that leaves consumers vulnerable to manipulation and deception in the market place. The presence of heavy metals, deadly pesticides and carcinogens that can't be seen, felt or tasted in supermarket food makes "nonsense of the precept that people maximize satisfaction ... by buying what they want."

Examination of breast milk samples by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the late 1970s revealed that two thirds of the milk was so contaminated with pesticides that it wouldn't have been allowed to be sold if it had been cow's milk, Nader said in explaining the need for consumers to use scientific methods and tests to protect themselves against "silent, passive violence."

Traditional uses of time for such activities as work, family and leisure activities are no longer sufficient in an age where people are affected by thousands of events beyond their control, Nader said. He believes a "dramatic structural change in society is needed," where-

by citizens give a few hours weekly or monthly to address and influence civic and larger problems.

"One percent of the population can turn around issues if that one percent reflects widely held public values," he added. "We don't realize our own power as consumers ... The skills, information and awareness needed to realize that power is often lacking." Nader challenged the audience to establish their own perceptual independence, to negotiate unfavourable terms in contracts, and to complain about faulty products.

Canadians suffer from a massive inferiority complex, and need to declare economic independence from the U.S., he told reporters at a pre-speech news conference. "It's inexcusable for Canadians to get pneumonia if the U.S. sneezes. You should be insulted that your economic policy is being determined in Chicago and New York."

Nader's advice for Canadians in correcting this problem is to "grow some political Gretzkys" who will make foreign corporations behave according to tougher Canadian laws. "You're not Luxembourg. If you shut down your newsprint exports, we don't read newspapers in the U.S. What you need is the political will to gain sovereignty. Look at Japan ... Japan didn't develop on foreign capital, and even the U.S. developed on British loans and not British equity in the economy."

Nader invited the audience to



Consumer watchdog Ralph Nader addressed a UW audience last week. Photo by Bob Fehir.

suggest things that the U.S. can learn from Canada. Audience responses included humility, non-intervention in foreign affairs of other nations, the CBC (which was the first major broadcasting network to give Nader airtime to make his now famous indictment of the lack of safety of GM's Corvair automobile) and enshrinement of the principle of equality of the sexes in the Constitution.

After twenty minutes of discussion, Nader said that Americans have a large stake in the "healthy diversity" that can come from a politically and economically independent Canada. Using the Australian film industry and the Swedish auto industry as examples of successful innovations by small yet independent nations, he said that

Canada should isolate or quarantine itself somewhat from U.S. influence in order to nurture domestic growth.

"You'll never come into your own with the current (foreign) ownership levels," Nader said. "Free trade may shape up some of the inefficiencies of Canadian industries, but it will open you up to further corporate invasion. Free trade may work well between two equals, but not between a giant corporate Goliath and a northern colony."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should stop trying to be the Ronald Reagan of the north, and should concentrate on toilet training acid rain producers and growing his own prime ministership without Reagan's advice, Nader told reporters.

Education is blamed

Politicians ignore science

by Andrew M. Dunn

"We are a third world country. We sell our resources, and buy back technology. The only difference is that most of us are white."

That was the starting point of Dr. David Suzuki's keynote address to a full house at the University of Waterloo's Physical Activity Complex on Saturday night.

Suzuki was the keynote speaker for the National Student Conference '85, which took place last weekend at the University of Waterloo. Conference delegates and hundreds of interested faculty, students and members of the community listened to his hour-and-a-quarter speech, which dealt with the interaction between science and the public.

Education, says Suzuki, must shoulder much of the blame for public misconceptions about science. "If you conducted an in-the-street interview in, say, Winnipeg in the middle of February, and you asked (someone) if science and technology affected them, they would probably say, 'No, not really. I was never very good at math.'"

This, says Suzuki, is ridiculous. Whether or not the people are capable of understanding science has nothing to do with whether it affects them or not. In fact, this same Winnipeg citizen is probably holding a shopping bag full of fresh tomatoes and bananas — in the middle of winter!

He says that high school science courses are partly to blame for this. A typical science experiment, according to Suzuki, goes something like this: you are given a watch glass and some crystals, and you add three drops of water, and drop in a crystal, and scribble furiously about changes in colour. "And then," says Suzuki, "comes the



Canadian broadcaster David Suzuki says we are a third world country. Photo by Andrew M. Dunn.

most important part: Purpose, Method & Materials, Observations ..."

Scientific work, says Suzuki, suffers from a lack of attention and funding because many of the politicians who make decisions are not aware of scientific issues. "Eighty to ninety percent (of elected politicians) at the Federal level come from two professions: business and law. (These people) have had, at most, one half-term mickey-mouse course in science."

Straying into a more humorous vein, he gave his account of a Russian nuclear attack on the United States. "If I was a Russian, I'd wait until the morning after Superbowl — I'd launch about 5000 missiles," he suggested. When the Pentagon finally learned of the attack, he said, some general would probably drive to the White

House and be led into Mr. Reagan's chambers. The president, of course, "would immediately be wide awake — this is a man who is 74 years old — (and would have to choose from among) around 25 possible options." Since the response window would be between 6 and 8 minutes, we would miss the boat entirely, he concluded. "When we speak of a foolproof technology, we mean a system free of fools."

Suzuki feels the media gives the public a poor view of science. "Most people," he explains, "get their knowledge of science and medicine from the National Enquirer." A lecture such as his would get "about 20 seconds on The National" — 90 seconds would be considered "an in-depth report."

No support for candidates

by Andrea Cole

Directors and members of the executive of the WLU Students' Union can no longer endorse or campaign for any candidate in the October by-election at Laurier.

If a director or member of the Operations Management Board (OMB) contravenes this new rule, the candidate supported will be disqualified. The director or executive involved faces removal from his/her position as well.

The motion came about because the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union feared that controversy would arise over this by-election in much the same way as it arose in last year's election. That situation saw former WLUSU president Kevin Byers asked to resign by his executive because he supported one presidential candidate over another.

This time, arts director Scott Brubacher had wanted to act as agent for one of the candidates. He later voluntarily stepped down. "I was told it was a conflict of interest to be an official agent because of my position," he said later.

Executive vice-president Jeff Kaake suggested to Brubacher that he would be in conflict of interest, although no guidelines governing this type of situation existed at the time. According to Jono Tice, chair of the Election Review Task Force (ERTF), the matter still hasn't been discussed.

"The suggestion (for guidelines) came from Robin Bopari (Chief Electoral Officer)," said Tice, "because we could foresee the beginning of a

controversial election ... if others got involved. I was consulted because of my involvement with the ERTF. I'm sure this isn't a personal comment on anyone."

John McCarthy, chair of the board of directors, also said that no guidelines existed for asking a director not to support candidates.

"We could just hope that they (directors) wouldn't support people after the last election," he said. "We could foresee problems; people would consider the person's position, making it a more favourable situation for that candidate."

McCarthy also said that the only reason that Kaake would have had to make the suggestion to Brubacher was "as a concerned board member. That's why he'd do it."

Brubacher admits that he thought the whole matter over very carefully. "I weighed the views presented to me (as to why it would be a conflict of interest). I also took into consideration where my role as a member of the board of directors stopped and my private life began. In the end, it was best to relinquish the position."

Brubacher didn't want to harm his candidate's chances, but he is upset that no one told him earlier about the possible conflict of interest. "No one in WLUSU approached me until last Thursday for an absolute description from myself as to my involvement," he said.

WLUSU president Matt Certo-simo stresses that this is only an interim policy, "for this by-election and this by-election only." He wants to give the ERTF time to work on this issue, which he sees as far-reaching.

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news

WLUSU sets new ticket policy

by Andrew Reid

The Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) Board of Directors established a ticket policy on Sunday night that will be consistent with the already established sign-in policy.

This policy was developed in consultation with WLUSU business manager John Karr, lounge supervisor Ken Withers and the four student pub managers.

The policy that was passed limits students to a maximum of three tickets, of which only two can be guest tickets. Only Laurier students will be allowed to purchase tickets on the first day, although they will be allowed to purchase guest tickets. On the second day of sales Waterloo students will be able to purchase tickets but will be limited to one Laurier ticket and two guest tickets.

This Saturday, WLU will be hosting an intervarsity earthball tournament involving sixteen schools. Although the event is being sponsored by Grey Coach, a request for \$17.50 in funding was made by the OMB.

Director Scott Howe questioned whether this request should have come through both the Finance and Building Committee and the Student Activities and Entertainment Committee. WLUSU president Certosimo responded that it is the OMB's responsibility to introduce such requests. Director Rich Fernandes joined Howe in questioning Certosimo on whether the committee structure was being overlooked.

Howe continued questioning an obviously distressed Certosimo about the importance of following the committee structure. The discussion, which at times became very heated, ended with nothing being resolved, although the expenditure was approved.

The Board of Directors has accepted as a priority WLUSU's involvement in a project funded by a grant from the Minister of State for Youth and run by World University Service of Canada (WUSC). WUSC is incorporated as a non-profit, non-government organization involving the Canadian community in social and academic

development at home and abroad.

The project, in celebration of International Youth Year, involves raising money for Lehutshelo Secondary School in Botswana. The money will be used to purchase a protein supplement in the form of powdered milk for the students. The purpose of the project is to learn about our peers in Latin America, Africa and Asia and doing something about their situation.

The Entertainment Committee has been asked to develop a means of raising the needed funds. WLU is the only Canadian university to participate in this project.

Student Publications requested an additional \$300 to purchase a new text editing language for the new computer/typesetting system. Several directors mentioned that last week, WLUSP requested \$13 and wondered when this would stop. WLUSP president Lynn Kurtz replied that the new software package had to be purchased because the present Multimate package was not compatible with the typesetter. Kurtz responded to

queries about guarantees by saying that the best guarantee was the fact that the XYWrite language worked for the last issue of the Cord Weekly.

The Board of Directors approved vice-president finance Heather Knight's recommendation that the Tandy 1000 computer be purchased for the WLUSU office. The first priority for the computer is getting the accounting system on line so that greater control over WLUSU's finances can be gained.

To purchase the WLUSU system, the Board approved an additional \$660 for capital expenditures and \$751 in operating expenditures.

Other items discussed:

■ The OSAP appeal clinic will be extended until the end of this week. The OSAP appeal coordinator will be chosen this week.

■ Due to lack of interest, the Board of Directors will not be getting t-shirts.

■ The Board will meet again Monday, October 7 at 5:30 in the Library Board Room.

Dining Hall

continued from page 1

decisions.

John Czerwinski, a first-year honours business student, said recently, "When I first signed up, I used the examples. As a result, I forfeit breakfast." Mike Shkut, a first-year psychology major, concurs: "When we first signed up for this in the summer we assumed they would stick to a three-point meal. We're losing two points per day."

The meal plan at Laurier is not cheap. Residents, who are required to purchase meal plans, pay anywhere from \$1150 for a "light" plan to \$1725 for a "heavy" one. First-year students and returning residents have grievances about the plan and its discrepancies. The number of "points" assessed for various items has come into question as has the quantity provided.

One of the most contentious issues is the difference between the light, regular and heavy plans and their respective costs per point.

On the light plan the price works out to roughly 75 cents per point. By choosing the regular plan, this price is reduced to almost 60 cents. The best deal seems to be the heavy plan, which has a price tag of 56 cents per point. Are light eaters being assessed a penalty for consuming less?

Earl Rayner says they are not. "The more items one commits to, the higher the probability of missing items is," he explains.

Rayner is arguing the validity of a "missed meal factor." The theory is that individuals who purchase lighter meal plans are more likely to use their points than those who buy heavier plans.

Do students use all their points? Fourth-year honours business student Steve Bienkowski has the 15-item plan. He says, "I don't use them all half the time."

However, Phil Harris, a second-year business student, says that he uses all of his 15 points for "two meals a day, for decent meals."

The discrepancy is indeed great. "Consider a ten-point meal costs \$7.50 or so on the light plan. That's too much for one meal," argues Micheline Notte, a first-year biology major.

Problems aside, the dining hall remains, for many, a necessity. For some, like Dave Bradley, it is useful for the sake of convenience. Bradley has dined in the cafeteria for five years. He currently has a one-meal (8-point) plan. Bradley says that, if anything, the quality "over the years has gotten better."

Many individuals agree that the food is better than average quality for a cafeteria set-up. What can be done about the inequities in the system, however?

Rayner says his office is always watching trends south of the border. A possibility for the future is the "declining balance" system. Such a system would operate like a sort of prepaid tab from which the cost of each selected item would be subtracted. The University of Western Ontario already has such a system in place.



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CFS turned itself around says Donaldson

OTTAWA(CUP)—A lobby group is not just a gang of smiling faces in three-piece suits, says Barb Donaldson, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students for 1985-86.

Donaldson has come a long way since her election as vice-president academic at the University of Alberta. She won that election on a platform of opposing CFS.

Her alma mater has since dropped out of CFS, but Donaldson, elected chair in November 1984, says she's happy with the state of the organization and "has a commitment to deal with student issues."

The federation is in good financial shape this year, has gained credibility in Ottawa, and has good prospects for membership growth, Donaldson said.

Donaldson said the value of CFS is in "the type of resources that CFS is able to provide, through research, through sharing of information, and developing the kind of network that makes a student organizing that much easier."

The federation, formed in 1981 after the National Union of Students was abolished, claims to represent more than half the full-time post-secondary students in Can-

ada. However, none of the ten biggest universities in Canada are members of CFS.

Many of the students CFS claims to represent are merely members of student councils that have become prospective CFS members. Prospective membership requires only a vote of council, lasts two years and costs only 20 cents per student—as opposed to \$4 per student for full members. Full membership requires a student referendum.

Currently CFS has 39 full members and 22 prospective members. It has no members in Quebec.

The federation was close to bankruptcy last year, but debts now are "less than \$20,000, and we'll be financing them over about three or four years," Donaldson said. "That's not a large deficit. CFS is an organization that, financially, has turned itself around."

The five big issues for CFS this year are employment, student aid, funding, research and development, and housing. Donaldson said housing is a new concern of the federation, and that CFS wants to lobby the government "to change policy and affect policy."

The chair listed some CFS lobbying victories, taking partial credit for the \$205 million Challenge '85 job creation scheme. This was introduced by the Conservative government in February of this year after being nixed the previous November.

Asked if CFS could call on students to march in protest or support of some policy, Donaldson said, "We could but we haven't seen it as a large priority."

"Those things are very difficult to organize, and very time-consuming, and it is very difficult for a national organization to be able to do that kind of thing on limited resources," she said.

Donaldson also said that because of limited time and resources, CFS spends no time dealing with issues like abortion or South Africa.

This year total CFS revenues are \$530,000. One quarter of the revenue goes to CFS services such as Travel CUTS, the Student Work Abroad Program, the CFS discount book and the International Student Identification Card.

Travel CUTS is by far the biggest operation of CFS. Last year the travel company made \$30 million in gross sales. Theoretically, this helps CFS, since one percent of gross sales (or \$300,000 last year) is transferred to CFS. However, Travel CUTS will not transfer the money, but is spending it instead to buy new office space on College Avenue in Toronto.

Donaldson is philosophical about the need for a national student organization to link the isolated students of the 1980s together.

"Students adopt problems as their own, and they don't recognize

that their problems with student aid—that they didn't get enough money to live for the next year, that they didn't get a job during the summer—is not somehow their own problem and is part of a larger problem."

But Donaldson said CFS could not contact students directly to teach them about these larger problems.

Asked if CFS was more an organization of student councils than of students, Donaldson said, "In some ways that's an inevitable criticism because we have to work through the trusteeship of student councils. I don't think we're a federation of student councils. But who else would CFS recognize as the voice of students on the campus other than the democratically elected students?"

However, only between six and ten percent of students vote in student elections.

"I don't know that there should be that much difference between the views of the student leaders on the campuses and the students," the chair said. "I think that people on most campuses try very hard to represent the views of the students. And we try very hard at CFS to represent the views that our members have."

"I don't know that there are other barometers that you can read except the ones that are coming from the student associations," Donaldson said.

Feather stresses student flexibility

by Christine Bowman

"By the year 2000, at least 80% of Canada's population will be employed in the services/recreation field," said Frank Feather, a noted consulting futurist.

Feather gave a lecture on the future trends in the job market and how students should prepare themselves for these changes. Feather



futurist Frank Feather

was featured as part of the Future of Work Series presented by the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union.

Feather presently writes a column for the Toronto Star, edits and publishes Canada Tomorrow, and is president of his own consulting firm, Global Management Bureau.

Feather opened the lecture last Tuesday night by stating that if university students are to be successful in the future work force, they must set very specific goals which take into account the current electronic revolution which the world is experiencing. This revolution has destroyed the concept of Canada as a resources-based nation.

A large portion of Canada's population, the "Baby Boomers" have created a need for services in general areas such as health care, engineering, business, social work and in what he calls the glamorous fields such as advertising, entertainment, television and tourism.

Feather stated that students must realize they are in an 'information age,' and must prepare for the work force by educating themselves in several broad fields which overlap so they may remain flexible and adaptable to any technological changes.

In the field of education, Feather spoke about universities in the U.S. which are computer-based and permit students to obtain degrees through a terminal, thereby allowing them good opportunities to become 'information-oriented' in terms of political, technological, economical and social events

around the world.

"The best jobs of tomorrow will be challenging and involve creative thinking," said Feather. Students must become 'geostrategic,' because, "Many of the future jobs for Canadian students will be found outside Canada," he said. Feather stated that the economic gravity of the world has shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, resulting in approximately 75% of the marketplace for industry being found in developing nations.

How will this information affect students? This shift, according to Feather, "Will inevitably mean turbulent economic times for Canadians." Therefore students must use their knowledge as capital by having some knowledge of business, the economy, and politics and must develop their inter-personal skills.

"The more technologically advanced our society becomes, the more we must compensate by sharpening our human-relations skills," Feather commented. More specifically, Feather believes that an excellent education is not sufficient for students to be successful in the future job market. Besides a formal education, skills for confidence and goal-orientation must be adopted. These specific goals must involve a broad range of skills; it is important that students realize they must commit themselves to lifelong learning in order to stay aware of new technologies.

Without an awareness of the future 'leisure society' and the ability to look ahead at what Feather calls the 'S.T.E.P.' (Social, Technological, Economic, Political) factors, Feather commented that highly educated university students will find themselves with unskilled jobs rather than the careers they wanted.

Feather concluded by saying that for the students who look ahead and plan their careers according to the S.T.E.P. factors, the future is bright. "Only those who have the courage to let go of the past, to take risks and move into unknown territory will achieve success in the future job market," he said.

The Future of Work lecture series is a co-operative effort between the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). The series features lecturers on the future of the work situation. Speakers include economists, entrepreneurs, authors, and futurists such as Feather.

CFS received a \$50,000 grant for the innovative International Youth Year project, which will be heard on 13 campuses across Canada.

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comment

Name calling

The present WLU Students' Union has missed out on a way to include the average student in this government's decision-making process.

The new Niobe Lounge, and now the Student Union Building itself, have been named without your input. The announcement that the Student Union Building had been named was made in "Dialogue", a new WLUSU publication. No contests were held to name the former computer room or the S.U.B.

The process of naming institutions and buildings seems to be a necessary part of civilized life. People who contribute energy to an organization or are legends in their own time are rewarded by having something important named after them. Fitting tributes.

Back to WLUSU. I find it an hypocrisy that an administration promising an "open agenda" and increased student participation would close its doors to suggestions from students "at large." Matt Certosimo, WLUSU president, said in his election platform, "I believe the time has come to open the doors of WLUSU ... the Students' Union has steadily become more visible and yet more isolated in terms of student involvement in the decision-making process." Jeff Kaake, WLUSU executive vice president, made similar statements at that time as well: "It is essential that the board (WLUSU Board of Directors) shall always endeavour to make itself approachable ... input by students is one of the most valuable commodities because it forms the basis for policies." Why the "in camera" secrecy?

Wilf's was finally named after a "name-the-pub" contest in November of 1974. Over two hundred suggestions were submitted by the university community. Names like "the Alternative," "the Understudy," and "Sub Pub" were among the many submitted in the popular contest.

Students at that time had mixed feelings about the name "Wilf's." Some were impressed; others weren't. One person responded, "I'm glad they went to the students to find the name," to a Cord Question of the Week. Others weren't impressed at all. At least they had a chance to participate in name-calling.

The name "Wilfrid Laurier University" was chosen in 1973 after a long quest by a university name-change committee. Names like "University of Kitchener," "Beaver University," and "Attiwanderonk U." didn't quite make it.

Again, the final name wasn't overwhelmingly popular but it was accepted. The point remains that students were asked for suggestions in naming their pub and university. I think that such decisions should be made openly. Make a contest out of it. Make it fun. Don't make it behind closed doors.

As for the Student Union Building's new name: E.C. Shelley Campus Centre, F. Nichols Student Centre, or Eileen Stumpf Coffee House? The choice wasn't yours.

Fred Taylor

NEW
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Will community work with students?

by
Andrea Cole

I wonder just how committed Waterloo City Council and the residents of the city of Waterloo are to working with students.

The issue of student housing has been eddying around the area recently, exciting student and resident interest, as well as creating the new task force on student housing in Waterloo. It is rapidly becoming a major municipal election issue.

The task force will, presumably,

take student concerns into account as well as residential and business concerns. The wording of the motion, however, leaves no doubt that it is simply student housing being studied, since it says, "... to study student housing with the Task Force to include representation from the City of Waterloo, University of Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier University, Conestoga College, student groups, landlords and residents Associations." That's considerable of City Council, considering that the decisions made will affect students more than any other group.

My concern is the attitude of residents to students living in Waterloo. After all, aren't we the people

who are exploited by landlords, crowded into buildings in direct violation of city by-laws, and charged exorbitant rents for the privilege of being educated? Residents don't seem to see these problems as major concerns.

Steve Brown, one of the residents who presented a petition to the Council, touched only briefly on the problems of absentee landlords, as if to give equal time to the problems that really concern students. His comments to council stressed, intentionally or not, the alcoholic tendencies and profane language of university students. I was there. That standing-room-only crowd turned around to look accusingly at me as if I should have something to

say for myself. Paranoid? I don't think so. It happened several times during the evening.

Beth Brown, another resident, called for a quicker solution to the problem of student housing than a task force. "Residents want action now," she said. "We need the police behind us to do something now." She was applauded. Was she talking about overcrowding violating city ordinances? I don't think so.

I should mention the one man who actually didn't mention students as a problem on their own. Peter Larocque said, "They're nice kids ... landlords are the problem." Thank you sir. It made me feel that at least one person out there is sin-

cerely interested in listening to student input.

There are approximately twenty thousand full-time students who live in the K-W area. That is larger than the populations of most small towns in Canada. I don't see why students are still being stereotyped as moral indigents who, to quote Alderman Thomas, "certainly can't upset whole neighbourhoods." There are no more bad apples in a student population than there are in any other population groups, and we shouldn't all be tarred and feathered for the actions of a few.

I think we may be anyway, regardless of how maturely and responsibly we present our position.

the
CORD
weekly

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comment

Guest viewpoint

No 'home' for Naderism at Laurier

by Mike Strathee

"People who are really active in society are on balance more happy ... libelled, perhaps, and controversial sometimes, but happy."

-consumer advocate Ralph Nader, speaking at UW, September 25

Ralph Nader thinks university students are missing their big chance. As he sees it, we have less responsibility in our university years than is likely to be the case for the rest of our lives. Our idealism and our freedom to do things we want to — in the time left over once all the things we have to do get done — is at its all-time peak.

The fact that students don't take advantage of this opportunity is the sorry product of two unfortunate trends, according to Nader. No one challenges inferior products or attempts to bring pressure to bear for a better deal for fear of being labelled a deviant, because "challenges ... are not seen as being in the natural order of things. Secondly, the 35 hours of weekly television that the average North American stares at dulls and destroys our critical capacity."

A glance around the Laurier campus reveals precious few examples of students getting involved with issues that interest them, to make changes where change is achievable. Either there are no problems or issues of importance in the area, or we've really missed out.

Campus clubs week in the Concourse featured several Christian organizations, and a multitude of social (spell that beer bash, pub crawl and party) and travel-oriented groups. Aside from the spiritual and spirit-ingesting orientations, there is little in the way of activities other than the much-needed BACCHUS.

So what should students be concerned about, or get involved with? Dozens of charitable and social agencies in K-W are looking for volunteers, such as the UW-based Waterloo Public Interest Group and the uptown Waterloo-headquartered Global Community Centre.

Closer to everyone's self-interest is the local housing situation. If we agree that the reasons most people who are crammed in slum housing live there are a) because there isn't much else to be had, or b) a lot of what is available is too expensive for students, then students should try to do something about the issue.

Waterloo Council's task force on student housing may properly decide to enforce the bylaw that permits

only five unrelated people to live in the same dwelling. Where do the people in violation of that bylaw move to? The atrium of the Peters Building? And how well will the people who have formerly had enough people to make up a baseball team living with them afford the increased rent that their absentee landlords will charge once the bylaw is enforced?

The spectre of a "student ghetto" has been indirectly raised. What other measures might council have in mind? People might gripe about the lack of housing over a beer in Wilf's, but 98% won't even bother to vote in this fall's municipal election, let alone read the papers or go to an all-candidate's meeting to find out which candidates are responsive to student concerns.

WLUSU's efforts to get students enumerated and to set up an all-candidate's meeting are logical and commendable. The question of whether the Students' Union has done everything possible to get action on the housing issue must however be raised. Has WLUSU attempted to get the University's backing on its submission to Waterloo council? The University's continuing economic contribution to the community gives it a lot more credibility with elected officials than student leaders who are only going to be around for a year can ever hope to enjoy.

And what about the University itself? Students are indirectly paying for the establishment of 90 more residence rooms through their Development Fund contributions. Once the music faculty gets its new quarters, MacDonald House will be reconverted to its original function as a residence. A new wing for Conrad Hall will eventually be built. But how close do the University's actions come towards meeting the demand for on-campus housing? A comparison of WLU's available housing with that offered by other universities on a per capita basis would tend to put Laurier at the low end of the scale.

Much more needs to be done, and perhaps the Students' Union should remind the administration of that occasionally.

After 20 years of fighting wars on behalf of the consumer, Ralph Nader gives no thought to retirement. "Why? As long as there is work to be done, it'll be done," he said at a UW news conference last week.

We should be grateful that he's willing to keep going. Most people aren't even willing to get started or spend a little bit of time trying to change things — even when it affects the roofs over their heads.

Question of the Week

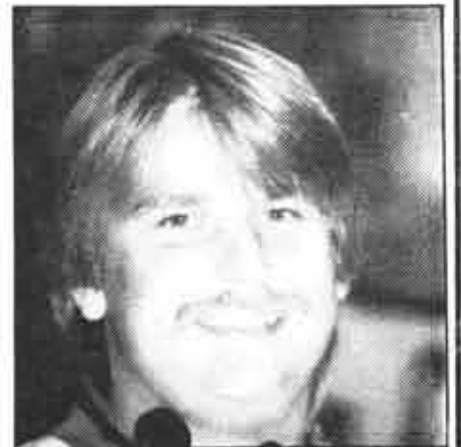
What do you think the new name of the Student Union Building should be?

by Barb Catchpole and Andrew M. Dunn



Where is it? Well, I haven't had time to think about it.

Christina Legree
Final year Accounting Diploma



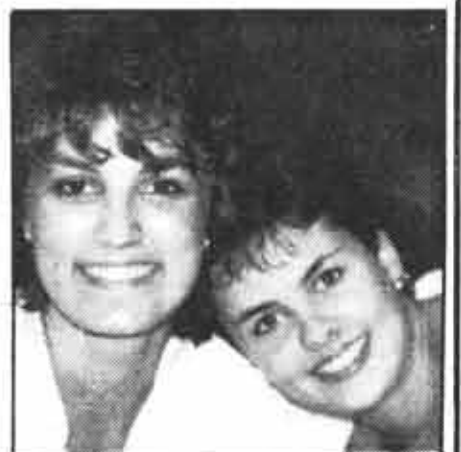
Oh, they're thinking of changing it?

Joe Hirschegger
2nd year Math



Oh God, I dunno. I didn't know they were going to name it.

Janet Kennedy
Part-time, Eco and Psych.



Certosimo's Palace.
Susan Nancekivell & Lillian Duda
3rd year Geography & 3rd year Poli. Sci.



Scott Ellison

The D. A. Bannister Corporate Centre (3rd year Biz Knob).
John McLeod
3rd year Business



Probably the name it is. It's pretty descriptive as it is.

Paul Miller
4th year Business

Letters continued on page 9

Tangible results needed

This past week something that I had been dreading finally happened — an event by and for students was cancelled due to pressure from the administration. I am referring to the pubcrawl planned for Wednesday, October 2 by Offcam. Rumours have it that there was pressure right from the beginning. First it was the refusal to authorize posters for the event; followed by the "suggestion" that the pubcrawl be cancelled. When Offcam did not cancel the pubcrawl on their own they were told that if the event went as

planned their status as a club would be revised.

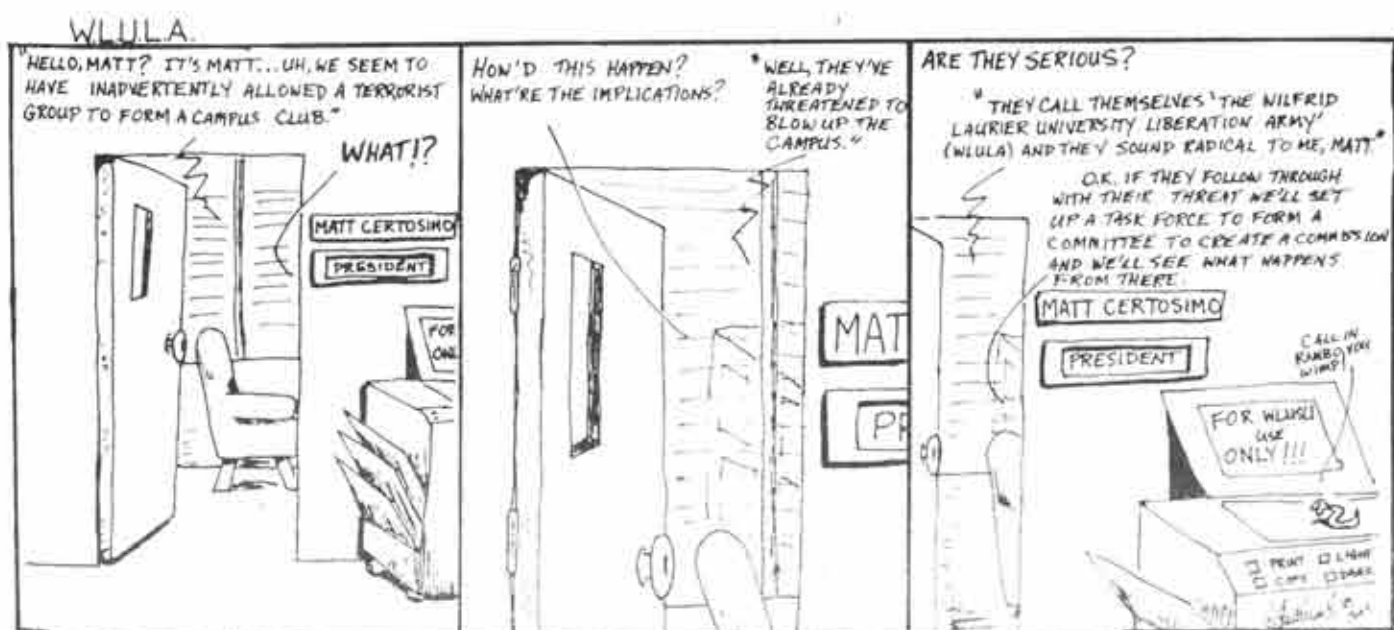
It is obvious that this is directly related to the administration's sensitivity regarding the frosh week tragedy.

What's next? The reasoning behind cancelling the pubcrawl could be used to cancel all sorts of events. Should we cancel trips to the Library? Should we cancel floor parties? What about parties in general?

The tragedy of frosh week was indeed a tragedy for us all but if we let the administration give in to mis-

informed community groups and dictate our extracurricular activities we will have lost far more during frosh week than we had thought.

Would it not be wiser for the administration and any pressure groups involved to direct their energies toward something that will have more tangible results? Like getting a cross walk at Hazel and University? How many people have died there?



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in brief

Business attacks MBAs

MONTREAL(CUP) — Almost everyone thinks business schools produce students who are pragmatic, hard-nosed and realistic — except business itself, according to Ron McTavish, the new director of Concordia's Centre for Management Studies in Montreal.

"The MBA is under attack in North America," said McTavish. "Business has become critical. They just don't think it (the MBA) prepares students to do the job."

McTavish told the story of five MBAs applying for a job at the same firm: each was put in a different room, he said, and given the same problem, to be solved in an hour. "They all came out with exactly the same answer," he said.

Business schools tend to teach static models and routine ways to solve a problem, he said, "but business doesn't solve its problems with models. We need creative thinking, but unfortunately that's tough to teach."

One student — who wished to remain anonymous — in his second year of a two-year MBA at McGill University said, "I was surprised at how completely and utterly useless everything they taught me was."

"You're taught all this marvelous and

wonderful theory," he said, "but as soon as you get out in the real world, all the rules go out of the window." He spent his summer with an advertising agency in France, where, he said, he learned the important thing — how to deal with people.

The most applicable course at McGill was organizational behaviour, he said. In this course students study ways of dealing with problems in human relationships. "It involves a lot of common sense," he said. There are so few principles to learn in order to run a business, he added, "I swear you could do it in a crash course on the weekend."

"I just want to get out there," he said. "I'm doing this (the degree) for a piece of paper."

According to McTavish, universities must direct their management programs more toward the needs of business, not academics. Although he regrets the trend in universities to devalue the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, they have no choice, he said.

"Profits are tight now," he said, "and the job prospects for graduates look very bleak, so we better start finding out what it (business) wants."

U of T pres. faces impeachment

TORONTO(CUP) The student president of U of T's University College is facing the second impeachment drive of his young term after wasting huge amounts of money on orientation.

UC, a 2500-student college within the University of Toronto, was supposed to spend \$19,000 on orientation activities, but under Stuart's administration it spent \$39,714. Stuart's crew bought 250 cases of beer, but students drank only 100 cases. Of 500 tickets purchased for a baseball game, only 100 were claimed. Two square dance callers were hired when only one was needed, and the council brought in an outside caterer rather than the campus food service to supply a banquet.

Since the council has only \$50,000 to work with this year, the nearly \$40,000 orientation expenditure will hurt other student activities. Clubs will likely be cut back and The Gargoyle newspaper may not

publish.

"I've never seen anything this serious," said UC principal Peter Richardson.

The student council treasurer and the editor of the college newspaper have both threatened to file a notice of motion to impeach Glenn Stuart. The treasurer, Douglas Tisdall, charges that no detailed budget was drawn up for the festivities.

A motion to impeach Stuart cannot be filed until after September 24, when first-year council representatives are elected.

In April, Stuart survived an impeachment vote that centred on an alleged assault on a female don. Impeachment votes require two-thirds of a two-thirds quorum to pass.

Despite rumblings of discontent among some students, Stuart says he should be allowed to stay on.

"It is my intention to solve this and I think I can do it," he said. "Under the circumstances, I'm probably the best person to get (us) out of this situation."

Student paper threatened

WINNIPEG(CUP) — The University of Lethbridge threatened to close down the student newspaper recently if the paper published the name of a professor three students had accused of sexual harassment.

The paper ran the story with the professor's name blacked out, after getting a threatening letter from the U of L administration.

"We got a sharp lesson in the merits of autonomy," said Meliorist editor Sue Ward. The Meliorist is independent from control by the U of L student's council.

The administration told the Meliorist not to publish the name of the professor or the professor would sue the paper for libel, Ward said.

"We were on solid legal ground," Ward said. "We had people ready to testify in court for us, but we can't afford a lawsuit."

But the threats went further than that. "The Board of Governors sent us a letter as we were going to press that said, 'The Board recognizes that the publication at this time might have consequences that would necessitate the review of arrangements between the Meliorist and the Board of Governors,'" Ward said.

U of L president John Woods said that while the Meliorist is autonomous and self-governing, and the board has no legal

authority over it, certain arrangements the university provides could be reviewed.

"I'm referring to the facilities here. The Meliorist rents space and electricity from the university," Woods said.

Ward said there were threats of doing more than turning off the power and locking the door: "Woods said the Board would forbid distribution of the Meliorist on campus."

"He also said the Board might sue or suspend staff members if we didn't pull the professor's name."

The administration contacted the Meliorist's printer in Taber, Alberta, and said the printer would also be sued if the story was printed. Fortunately, the woman who took the call knew the libel laws and would still run our paper," Ward said.

The professor refused comment except to say, "That phrase (sexual harassment) has never been used in connection with my name by any member of the university."

The professor responded to the three women's complaints through the university's associate dean of administration affairs, telling the dean to tell the women that "no offence or disrespect was intended." He offered to apologize through the dean's office for any offence which the complainant "may have perceived to have taken place."

Constitution a political compromise: Romanow

by Peter J. Lear

Roy Romanow, the former attorney general of Saskatchewan, addressed the Faculty of Social Work last Thursday night about some of the implications of the Canadian Constitution.

Romanow is very familiar with the Constitution. As attorney general of Saskatchewan, he was involved in its creation. Dr. John Melicherik, of the Social Work

Faculty, even introduced Mr. Romanow not as one of the Constitution's fathers, but one of the "attending obstetricians." He is also one of the authors of the book **Canada Notwithstanding: The Making of the Constitution 1976-82.**

With this background, it was no surprise that he had some pertinent concerns about the Charter of Rights and Freedoms (sections 1 to

34 of the Constitution). Mr. Romanow pointed out that like any piece of legislature, the Constitution was "a result of political compromise."

For example, Quebec would not agree to the Minority Language Education Rights (section 23) in the Charter. Quebec is indefinitely excluded from this section.

Another compromise was the inclusion of a "notwithstanding"

clause (section 33 subsection 1) which allows provincial parliaments to declare legislature that conflicts with the Charter.

Nonetheless, the Charter is a major change from a system of legislative sovereignty to a judicial system. The Charter moves issues such as abortion, pornography and capital punishment out of Parliament and into the Supreme Court of Canada.

Romanow was concerned that the Charter will become a tool used primarily by the rich and influential. For Canadians at large to benefit from the Constitution there must be a commitment to support financially and otherwise, individuals and organizations which have as their mandate the advancement and protection of the disadvantaged in our society." He commends Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for the recent allocation of five million dollars for this purpose. According to Romanow, the Charter has negated the need for the politicians. "...in fact [it] may have heightened the importance of the political process." Through the political process we can "...temper any possible negative interpretations of the Charter."

Romanow questions whether or not "...judges are ideally suited for the role" of interpreting the Constitution. Judges are appointed, not elected. Will they be politically pressured in the decisions they must make? "Most people don't

even realize that important rules governing their lives are being altered by decisions made by judges," he said.

The language of the Charter also concerns Romanow. "The Charter is full of language which offers virtually no guidance at all." In some cases, he wonders how courts can use the Charter for guidance.

Judges are often seen to be, and sometimes are, insensitive to the interests of certain classes, says Romanow. Because of their position, he believes that judges best understand "the economic and political status quo, and the privileged groups in the position of leadership." He does not think that judges can properly ignore their background and relate to the disadvantaged.

Another concern Romanow has is that the Charter may diminish diversity. "All provincial government actions will be measured against this document." He feels provinces will not seek out unique solutions, but will adopt solutions proven in other provinces instead. The Constitution will "act as a catalyst for conformity."

On a political note, Romanow predicts there will be a federal NDP leadership race in the spring, and many New Democrats have speculated that Romanow will be a candidate. On Thursday night, he refused to discuss that possibility, but he did confess he was considering a return to public life.

UW frosh get condoms

OTTAWA(CUP) -Four thousand male and female first-year students at the University of Waterloo received a free condom each in their orientation kit this fall courtesy of a plan by the campus birth control centre to increase awareness of contraception.

Carol Wehrle, a co-ordinator of the centre, said they decided to try giving out condoms after seeing lots of first-year students come to the centre last year knowing nothing about birth control. The student council agreed to let the birth control centre include condoms in the orientation packages.

"We wanted to get students thinking about contraception as

early as possible and not let the circumstance become the deciding factor (about birth control methods)," said Wehrle. She says they also wanted to promote the condom as a reliable method of contraception among students, as it has gained a bad reputation in recent years.

The 4000 condoms, donated by Ortho pharmaceuticals, were accompanied by an open letter to students and a pamphlet about birth control.

Planned Parenthood greeted the decision of the University of Waterloo students' council with enthusiasm.

"It's great to see students taking

responsibility for their own actions," said Lynne Robson, Planned Parenthood's communications director. "They're not encouraging people to go out and have sex, just preparing them in case they decide to."

At Carleton University in Ottawa the residence association has been including condoms in orientation kits for years. Brian Pagan, residence association president, said he believes it's a good way to avoid unwanted pregnancies among first-year students.

"A lot of people are very naive when they arrive here and we'd hate to see someone leave school because they didn't think their actions through," said Pagan.

letters

Ban not the answer

"Outrageous!! How can those people have a pub crawl, a night at Ruby's, considering what has happened at Bingeman? They should ban those events, students shouldn't drink. When I was young I didn't drink until I was 35!"

That's really wonderful. "BAN BOOZE! Close the Turret! Close Wilf's! Students should be studying anyway!"

Right? Wrong! Typically boring conservative Canadian. The wrong idea. Brigitte has passed on. That is what people should be respecting, remembering. Everyone in town is saying, "my how awful... they should ban those things." Oh yeah for a while maybe; how long? Probably just until enough people have forgotten about her. HYPOCRITES!! NO, NO, NO!

I never want to forget Brigitte. I don't think anyone who ever gets on a bus to go for a drink should ever forget. That's my point, remember, organize, prevent. NOBODY can say what happened hasn't in the past somewhere, or won't in the future, but, we can make certain the odds are against it by behaving like humans with real foresight and maturity.

By the time this gets published the Off-Cam crawl and Tamiae bash will have been cancelled. I hope the Turret will be open and Wilf's will still be serving by next week. That may sound severe, but administrations have overreacted in the past. Rather than cooperate and assist the students in organizing and supervising events, administrations take it upon themselves to play axemen, take the easy way out, just "CANCEL IT! BAN IT!"

Well I hope by the time students are reading this that this hasn't

happened. I pray to God that because of a few rowdies we all don't have to suffer. Because, an over-reaction in a small place like Laurier would KILL the whole thing. About the only thing this "high-school," as opponents call us, has going for it is the fact that you can actually meet people you see in the halls. But if they ban events and clamp down it's over. May as well go to Waterloo to party, or even take classes; what's a school without spirit? Nothing. But there's always Macmaster, Western, Guelph is fun, Toronto is a real city, lots of places to go there. Lots of fresh air in THUNDER BAY!

But I kinda like Laurier. I want to meet people, know my profs, (some of them anyway). But no offcampus events? No road trips? What am I supposed to do, get a car and drink and then drive? Wrong. WE MUST HAVE RESPONSIBLE FUN. I am a human. I can not only work all the time. I want to party with people from my school, Laurier. I don't want to drink 'till I puke or can't see or cause trouble. I just want to have fun with people. I want to see others having fun. Let us hope that the administration realizes that there are people who can drink respon-

sibly and have fun without spoiling it for others. Nobody is going to take away my right to "pursue happiness." I'm going to go on crawling and bopping and having fun on road trips ... here or elsewhere.

But I will always remember what happened at Bingeman. Brigitte's death was not a waste if we remember. If we remember "there but for the grace of God" was I. Let's not stop having fun, but let's be careful, ... and ... remember ...

Thomas Tancre

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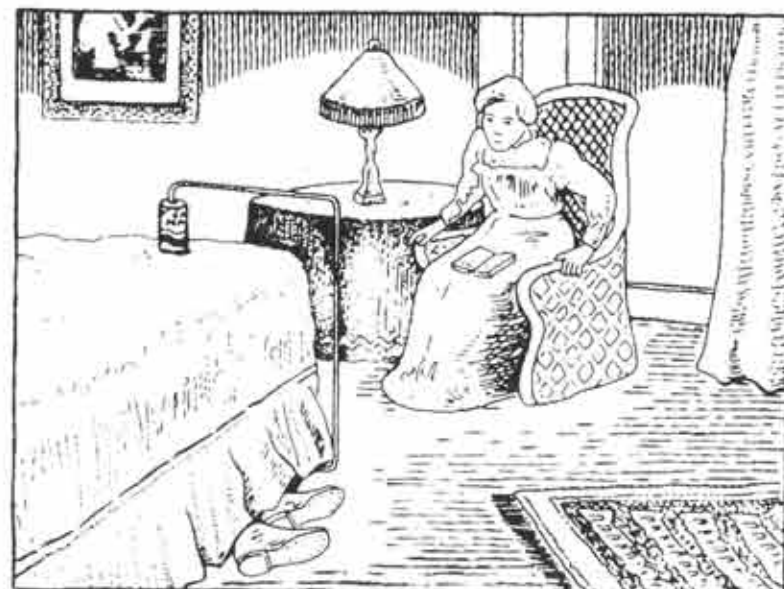
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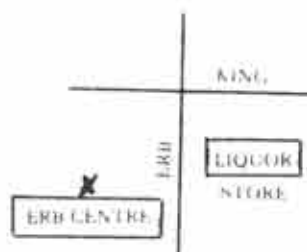
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Election

First year council Business director

First-Year Council

New this year, the First-Year Council was created to provide a body to represent first-year concerns and to train future participants for the student government. Although it has no official vote within the WLUSU structure, the First-Year Council will act in an advisory capacity.

All students with first-year standing are eligible to vote. Five positions are available

and students may vote for a maximum of five candidates. Vote in the concourse or in the Peters Building on October 8.

Candidates were required to submit a one-page platform and were interviewed by the **Cord Weekly** news staff. The following questions were asked:

1. How do you perceive the role of the First-Year Council?

2. What is the most important issue facing frosh, in your opinion? How would you deal with this issue?

Business Director

Candidates were required to submit a one-page platform and were interviewed by the **Cord Weekly** news staff. The following questions were asked:

1. Should WLUSU join OFS on a permanent basis? Why or why not?

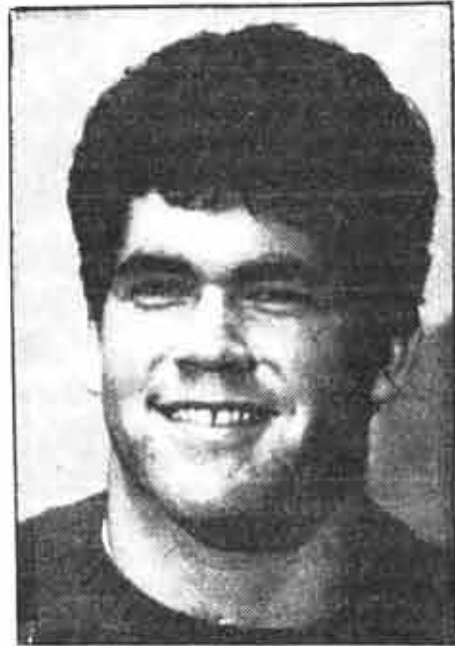
2. What stand should WLUSU take on the issue of student housing?

3. Should WLUSU attempt to re-negotiate the Operating Procedures agreement with the university? If yes, in what areas? If no, why not?

Resignations submitted by two WLUSU business directors created the need for this by-election. Business directors sit on the Board of Directors and are allowed one vote in the student government.

Students enrolled in the business program can vote in the concourse or in the Peters Building on October 8. Vote for a maximum of two candidates.

First year council candidates



Peter Bombaci
Platform

Hi, my name is Peter Bombaci and I am running for the position of First Year Council representative on the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union.

As first year students at a new school we all have many questions concerning the new rules and system that governs us. In most cases we also believe that we have ideas and solutions that would better the system.

As first year students we depend upon the newspapers for most of our information. However, as the saying goes, "you can't always believe what you read." Therefore it is my job, when elected, to be your connection with the fine management of this great institution.

As for my ability to represent you on the Student Union there is no doubt. Some of the problems facing us as first year students are housing, food prices and tuition fees.

Why is the construction of the new Arts Building taking so long? Can we not build a better image of the student in the community to help in job and housing searches? Is it not possible to have an all you can eat cafeteria as other universities do? Are tuition fees too high? Is the money being put to the best possible use? These are just a few of the questions I and many others would like to know a little more about.

I have lived both on and off-campus in less than a term and have participated on school councils before. For dedicated, concerned and caring first year representation, vote Peter Bombaci, you won't be sorry.

Interview

Bombaci states that while the first-year council has no real power at the policy-making level, its role is to "express the needs and thoughts of first-year students to the council, because a lot of board members don't meet as many first-year students as they would like to."

"The most important issue facing first-year students is housing," says Bombaci. He has spent one term living off-campus, but will shortly be moving into residence. "I can express the needs and feelings of both on-campus and off-campus first-year students," he commented. "When you have to take the bus every day, you don't feel like you're even part of the school."

The solution to dealing with this problem is communication, says Bombaci. "We need to involve student opinion as much as possible. Some kind of a forum should be set up. The main thing is that student ghettos should not be created." Waterloo politicians are not considering both sides of the situation, in his opinion.

Ideally, Bombaci would like to see rent controls in effect. "Hopefully enough residence space could be created for first-year students at least, so they can get involved, and get to know the school."



Doug Earle
Platform

The representative you elect to 1st Year Council should be willing to listen to your problems, then be prepared to stand up and fight for your rights. As a member of this council I will do that. I will take strong stands on the issues that af-

fect us all. I will work with the WLUSU to see that those problems are solved.

As your representative, I will set an agenda that recognizes the need for you to be informed of your rights with the Development Fund charge that is included in your student fees, to keep you informed on both sides of the referendum on whether or not we should be a part of the Ontario Federation of Students and to help you get more involved in Laurier's social life by having 1st Year Council host a 1st Year night at Wilf's and Niobe Lounge where a table could be set up with information there about services the WLUSU offer and outlines of different clubs you can join.

As a 1st year student living in residence I will work with the Housing Authority to look into the chances of setting up a room refrigerator renting service run by the University. Also I would like to see a special committee set up to investigate various ways the University can help new students find affordable housing.

When you cast your ballot, remember the person who is willing to fight for you. On October 8, I hope that you will elect me to 1st Year Council, a representative for all 1st Year Students.

Interview

Earle sees the first-year council as, "Basically acting as liaison between the first-year students and the board of directors." He cites the need to bring first-year considerations before the board, along with recommendations for solving these problems.

"Like the refrigerator problem (residence students are not supposed to have refrigerators in their rooms)," he said. "If it was brought to the attention of the board, perhaps working with the housing authority something could be done to solve the problem. I see the council as a breaking ground type of thing."

Earle agrees with other candidates that information is one of the largest issues facing the first-year student. "If they live off-campus, they are not given opportunity to get to know the clubs, services, and other things that are offered," he said. "We should get this information to them."

He proposes that one night a week, a table be set up somewhere where students could easily have access to it, such as the Turret.

"With such a table, made up of first-year council and WLUSU representatives, students could ask questions ... they'll know they're not alone against the world."

He proposes that a list of clubs and their presidents be made up and distributed, so that if first-year students want to get involved, they have the information right at their fingertips.



Bryan Leblanc
Platform

Elections. That bastion of Western democracy seems to have infiltrated, to some extent, into our campus. If you hadn't noticed, you know now. If you had, I'd like to take this time to outline who I am and what I intend to accomplish should I be successful in my bid for the position of First Year Representative.

First of all, my name is Bryan Leblanc, and I hail from Sault Ste. Marie (no polar bear jokes, please). I'm in my first year at Laurier and I'm taking Honours Political Science and History. That's me in a very small nutshell.

In this electoral race, and for this school year, I see four issues which demand attention:

1. Housing -First year students go through a lot of hassles, as does most of the student body, in trying to find a decent place to live, or at least a home which is not 25 miles from campus. This must be dealt with in some way.

2. The Buddy System -This year's edition of the Buddy System was somewhat less than spectacular. However, with a little work ironing out the bugs, we could have a vital

new link in the orientation week chain.

3. Information -Apathy is one of the curses of democracy. However, it is learned and not inbred, thus it is reversible. I believe that student involvement in student government doesn't begin and end in the Turret; there is a lot going on, and the key to getting people involved is getting them aware. This is a must to accomplish in first year to heal the festering wound of apathy.

4. Council Organization -the First Year Council, in my opinion, is a great idea; however, its distinct lack of authority is troubling. The power of suggestion is too easily ignored, and that is all we have to get our views across. There are problems involved with giving the First Year Reps any great degree of power, but without some change the only difference between the representatives and the people they represent will be the title.

If anyone has any questions, please feel free to call me at 884-3829.

Interview

Leblanc would like to see the assigned role of the first-year council expanded. "Its assigned role is to be an advisory committee to the senior committees," he said. "There's not really a lot that comes with that."

He stated that the power of suggestion does not carry very much with it: "We're just like any other first-year students -except for the title."

"We can and perhaps will be ignored... I'm upset about that," he said, adding that he would like to see that this situation never occurs.

Leblanc sees housing as being one of the most important issues facing the first-year students, stating that because most of the students are living in residence, they haven't been exposed to the problems and concerns that finding suitable housing can bring.

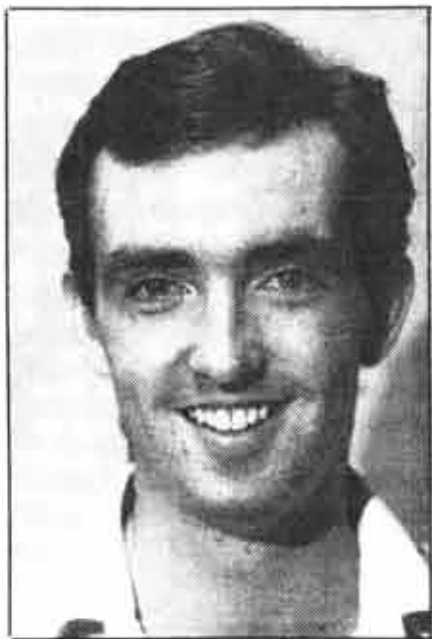
"Another problem is getting them aware and interested (in issues like the Ontario Federation of Students)," he said. He proposes solutions such as starting a first-year page in the **Cord**.

He says that "perhaps the degree of apathy is less in first-year students than it is in senior students." He would like to see the first-year

continued

First year council candidates

council used as a public relations device, "to make them (the first-year students) aware and get them involved in something that doesn't serve beer. There's more to university life than finding the best party on the weekend."



Craig Macdonald
Platform

The purpose of the First Year Council is to advise WLUSU on the various problems facing first year students. I believe that the goal of any councillor is to be as approachable as possible. As a councillor, I would make sure that my home phone number and address were accessible to all first students. This would enable my fellow classmates to communicate any problems that they were having to me. These problems could then be brought before the Board, and solutions found.

Another problem which I have noted is the extreme lack of on-campus housing at Laurier, which is understandable considering the enclosed nature of our campus. This forces more incoming first year students to find off campus housing than at any other University in Ontario, per capita. With two universities in Kitchener-Waterloo, finding off campus accommodation can prove to be particularly difficult for first year students, especially since returning students can arrange their housing in March or April. I would, if elected, work to produce three changes which I feel would help to ease this problem. First, I would like to see Housing Office staff present on Saturdays during the summer. Many students going into first year have full-time summer jobs, and can only come to Waterloo on weekends. Secondly, I feel that the Housing staff should take a more active role than simply pointing new students in the direction of housing lists. Finally, I would work to have a "black list" established of landlords whom students have had problems with. It is these problem accommodations which first year students would likely move into, since they are both desperate and ignorant of the situation.

This platform is the result of problems which I have encountered over only one month at Laurier. There will no doubt be others. However, the one thing that I can assure my peers is that as a First Year councillor, I will always be open and aware of their problems.

Interview

"The council has no official power," says Macdonald. "It is an advisory board to WLUSU for problems the first-year students are having. Our role is to be as open as possible, in order to take their concerns to the board." He also says that the five elected members representing their peers will be able to have some kind of input into the WLUSU standing committees.

The big issue, according to Macdonald, is housing. "For me, probably because I'm one of the many who had to live off-campus this year, housing is a big concern." He considers Laurier to have "relatively poor residence facilities in terms of percentages. We have 17% housing versus the provincial average of 34%."

Graduating grade thirteens have difficulty finding housing during the summer, and need extra help, says Macdonald. "I feel that the housing office could do more. Some grade thirteens can't look for housing before September because they work full-time all summer. I would like to see staff in the housing office during some weekends."

First-year students are vulnerable to mistakes that senior students already know how to avoid. Macdonald commented, "A black-list of bad places that everybody but frosh knows about would be a good idea." He says that while there is obviously no more space for residences on campus, housing is an important problem. "If you live in downtown Kitchener, it can affect your grades."



Ruth Miller
Platform

Hi! My name is Ruth Miller and I am running for First Year Council. I am an Honours Psychology student, and I love it! I am from a small village in southeastern British Columbia called Wasa. It is a place consisting mainly of cottages around a little lake, so I live a life of leisure during the summer. The only things I miss about home are my lake and the mountains. It is great there!

Last year I attended a college in Cranbrook, British Columbia and took first year general arts. It was a lot of fun, but I am enjoying it even more here by getting involved in various activities. I am a member of Tamiae, the Psych society, the Yearbook Club, and a few athletic activities. I would also really like to be part of the student government

so I have the opportunity to meet and work with you, the first year student.

The First Year Council will serve as an advisory body representing the interests of the first year students at Laurier. Its function will be to provide input concerning the views of first year students. My biggest concern is getting input from you. I want to be a "voice to speak for your needs."

A few of the issues to be dealt with at present are housing, the Ontario Student Assistance Program, safety of the Hazel and University crossing, and tuition fees. Each of these issues concerns a large percentage of University students, therefore should be dealt with accordingly.

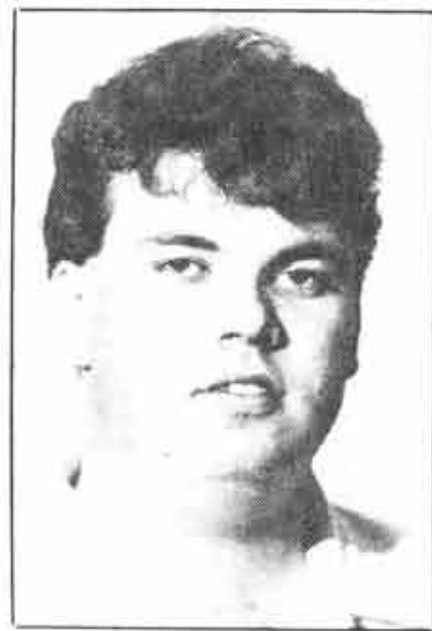
I hope that I have the opportunity to represent you during the year. If I do, I promise to do my best to deal with your problems. Have a great year!

Interview

"I see the council as a good chance for first-year students to be active in school. It is a body which will represent the interests of first-year students; it functions as a link with the board of directors," says Miller about the role of the council. "It's new. It gives first-year students a chance to participate in government, which they never had before."

Miller sees the most important issue as increased student input. "The most important thing in general is getting a voice. We will be involved in the five committees - all those aspects will be important." The specific issues concerning first-year students include housing, OSAP availability, tuition fees, and student safety, says Miller.

The council can have an indirect role in dealing with these concerns, she says. "They're working with the board of directors, who are having meetings with people who can change these things." She cites the example of the housing taskforce and its work with the municipal government. "We can talk to somebody who can specifically change things."



John Patterson
Platform

Platform

As a candidate for first-year council, I am relying mostly on what you, the fellow first-year stu-

dent, think are the most important issues facing the University community. This input is appreciated, as it contributes to the process upon which effective political systems such as the one here at WLUSU have been built. Unlike most people who seek positions such as this one today I can guarantee that I will listen to what you have to say, and will make sure that your voice is heard loud and clear in the functions of the student government. I would appreciate first-year input particularly on some of the more "touchy" issues facing us as a university today, such as the housing debate, and our possible membership in OFS.

As a first-year council member, I will also be voicing your concerns about the success of Orientation Week. I myself have already set personal priorities for discussion. I will press for more events where all first-year students can participate - not just those fortunate enough to be of the legal drinking age. Also, and most importantly, I will urge that more safety precautions be taken at school events in the future, so that a disgraceful tragedy such as the one that befell us this year will never happen again.

I appreciate all of the best wishes and support that I have received from many of you in the last few days. I urge you to get out on October 8 and make your vote count by electing me for first-year council.

Interview

Patterson says the fact that first-year student opinion is being considered by the board is positive. "I think that the council is important because it hasn't been tried for a while and it helps first-year students to have some input," he comments. "I'm under the impression that first-year students haven't shown much interest in government; something like this will encourage enthusiasm. I think it already has."

"I would like to promote the idea of having more activities for everyone. Around 47% of the first-year population isn't 19. Already some events haven't been too successful because of this," says Patterson, citing the Charity Ball as an example.

He sees housing as an issue directly affecting first-year students, even those presently lucky enough to have found on-campus housing. "The situation developing with housing will become important. First-year students who are now living in residence will probably have to find a place off-campus next year," he comments.

"I would urge that more activities be organized in places open to everyone, not only those fortunate enough to be of legal age, especially during Orientation week," he says. "They did a good job of not stressing alcohol and that should be kept up. I would consider not having a pub crawl until later in the year."

There's going to be some kind of committee set up," he says of the housing issue. "I would encourage first-year students to bring forward their opinions and input. Most of them are pretty shy because they're still used to high school."



Linda Shick
Platform

Hi. My name is Linda Shick, not as in the razor. I am in honours business and I would like to represent YOU, the first year body of WLUSU for the student council. First I would like to tell you a little about myself so on voting day you'll make the right choice.

I am from Toronto and I am presently living at King St. Residence. I was treasurer for the school sorority and I served on the student council for two years at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute. I feel that my past experience has made me a perfect candidate for this position.

My concerns for the first year students include: number one, a better system of informing students of events and number two, getting off-campus students more involved especially during frosh week.

A number of frosh feel that it is very hard to be informed of extra-curricular activities. They are used to Joe Principal announcing the day's events. With the amount of posters it is hard to distinguish what concerns them and what doesn't. I propose that we put a (perhaps electronic) message board in the Concourse.

Secondly, a lot off-campus students had a hard time getting to the school for frosh events. I suggest that room be available for eager students in the resident lounges.

I want to make your first year at WLUSU your best year. Therefore... Pick the right chick VOTE SHICK.

Interview

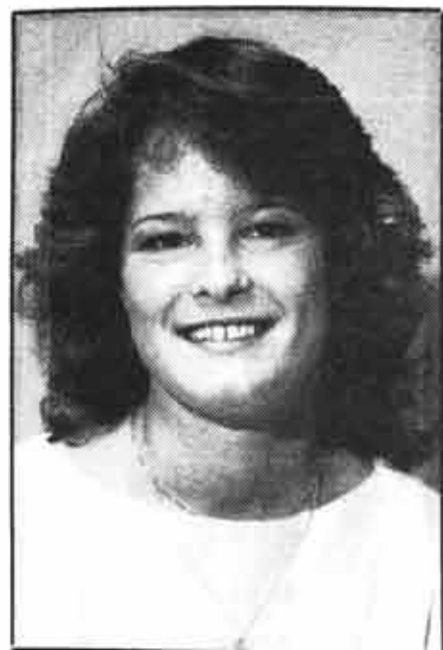
Linda Shick thinks that the role of the first-year council should be clarified. "They (WLUSU) were very nice and helpful about campaign procedures, but the role of the council wasn't very well explained."

She wants to see more communication between first-year students. "If they talk to me, then I can bring it to the attention of higher ups in student government."

Shick thinks the largest issue facing frosh is the fact that they lack this type of communication. "A lot of frosh are concerned with not hearing things ... they aren't very well publicized," she said. "You have to read about everything. I'd like to see the sign above the bookstore have more information on it, things like that."

"Also, the residence situation is not very good ... it's hard to get in," she said, adding that rooms should be made available to frosh living off campus during orientation week so that they can feel more involved in campus activities.

Business director candidates



Susan Easton
Platform

Hi! My name is Susan Easton, I am enrolled in the 4th year of the Business Administration program and I am currently campaigning to be elected Business Director.

First, I would like to convey the point that I don't believe in making numerous campaign promises in order to promote myself to be elected. Based on my knowledge of how the student government operates, I realize that implementing policies originating from campaign promises is very difficult.

My goal, if elected, is to take an active role in the WLUSU government. I intend to join committees where additional manpower is required in order to facilitate smooth operations and decision-making.

I have recently attended two Board of Directors meetings, as an observer, to familiarize myself with current issues. I have gained valuable insight regarding activities a Business Director must undertake and am confident that I can vote on issues in a responsible manner. I ask you, the student body, to trust my judgement in representing the students of Wilfrid Laurier and to support me in the by-election on Tuesday, October 8, 1985.

Finally, I would like to wish the best of luck to all of the candidates running for a position with WLUSU.

Interview

Easton believes that WLUSU should stick with OFS on its trial membership to see what this organization has to offer Laurier students.

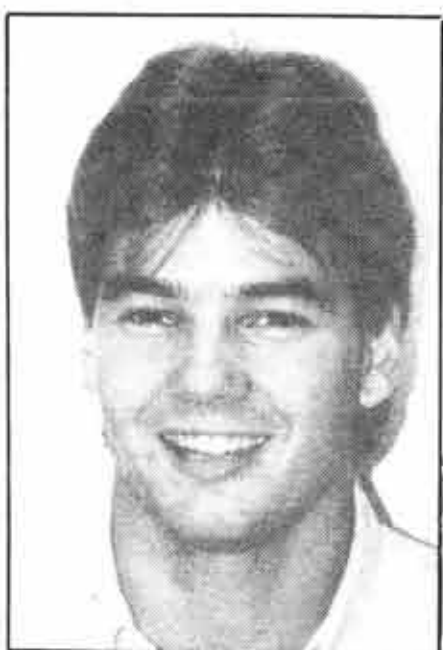
"We should monitor what happens through the year and how we benefit from it," she said, "because then we can take a more objective view."

As for student housing, Easton thinks it will have to be studied in more detail with community representatives. "It will make Laurier more involved with the community," she said. "I don't want to see students in a ghetto situation. The aldermen should take an active role ... sometimes they forget about students."

"I wonder how dedicated they are when considering our needs," she said. "We add a lot to Kitchener-Waterloo."

Of the Operating Procedures Agreement, Easton said that "any kind of agreement needs to be constantly reviewed and assessed to see if objectives are being met ... This is a good case in point."

"I think one over-all objective is to keep students in mind," she added. "I don't believe WLUSU should re-negotiate an existing agreement in order just to prove a point."



Dave Finch
Platform

WLUSU has worked now for 10 years and will continue working in the future by serving its members. The challenge of recognizing and filling student needs must be accepted by all representatives. I, Dave Finch, accept this challenge and offer myself as the avenue for your concerns.

The vital link in the avenue exists between you and me. Ideas must be heard and understood before they can be used. For this I offer you my time and attention.

As a Board Member I would like to investigate the feasibility of a prescription drug plan for Laurier students, similar to plans offered at other universities. The condition and safety of the Turret floor is another matter WLUSU should review.

I am informed on the current issues facing WLUSU such as Student Publications autonomy and OFS membership. This along with my desire to suggest new ideas, I feel will make my contribution to you worthy of your vote. I look forward to your input, questions and involvement in WLUSU before and after October 8.

Interview

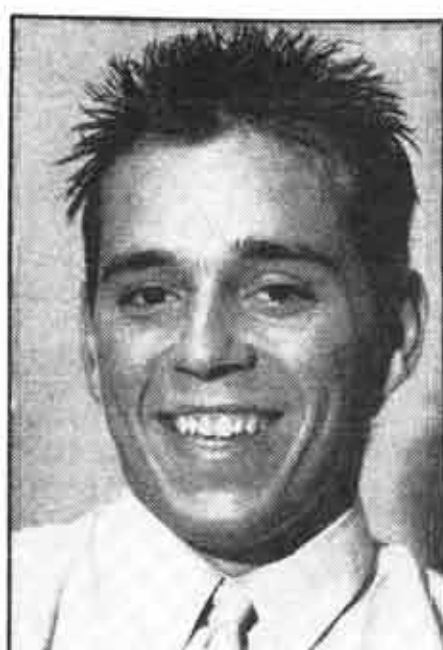
Finch thinks that WLUSU should join OFS on a permanent basis. "We stand to gain from having someone lobby at a provincial level." Housing is a key concern for him: "It's one of the five big things that OFS is looking at this year," he said, "as well as OSAP."

"I see WLUSU heading towards being very involved in municipal affairs in Waterloo," he said. "This means that the public and students will be working together."

As for the issue of housing in Waterloo, Finch stated, "I demand a little more respect in the community. They stand to gain a lot of money from students."

"The town has a bad image of students because of housing," he said. "If schools could work with landlords and others, maybe things will smooth out."

Finch thinks the Operating Procedures agreement should be reviewed, so that WLUSU can take advantage of services it could run such as a bookstore which runs on consignment, like the Student Federation-run store at University of Waterloo. "Now that WLUSU's had ten years to get settled," he said, "maybe they can take on a bit more. It can't hurt to continually update and smooth out."



Ross Legault
Platform

I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you why "you are the Boss with Ross." Three of the most important qualities that a Business Director should possess are openness, dedication, and the ability to effectively interact with the student body. I feel I have developed these personal attributes through my experiences at Laurier. My enthusiastic involvement with WLUSU has exposed me to Student Government procedures and operations, and to a vast number of students and their opinions. This involvement has included: 3rd year representative on the Board of Student Activities, S.A.M Board Disc Jockey, 3rd year representative for Orientation '85, a buddy in the WLU Buddy System, an employee of the Turret staff, as well as being a member of the Marketing, Stock Market and Loyal Order of Water Buffalos Clubs.

My experience with WLUSU has made me knowledgeable on student issues including those that the Board of Directors are presently dealing with. Recently, some students have expressed concerns over the issue of the effectiveness of promotion for WLUSU events. I feel that I can contribute to increasing the level of awareness of these activities among you the students. Other issues that I am concerned with, that will be discussed in the Concourse are: the possibility of full-time membership in OFS and CFS, office hours for student Board of Directors in the Niobe Lounge, Availability of Self-Defence Courses on Campus, and active involvement of the newly-established First Year Council.

I hope that I have succeeded in illustrating my experience, openness, and dedication to you, the students. The real issue, however, is that you take the first step to having your concerns as business student represented in WLUSU by voting on Tuesday October 8. And remember, "You are the Boss with Ross."

Interview

"At the present time, I'm leaning towards permanent membership (in OFS)," says Ross Legault. He states, however, that WLUSU should continue to look at its trial membership, "to see what they can do for us."

"I like the way they're pushing OSAP," he said. "That's one pro for students."

Legault does not want to see

students confined to one area of the city for student housing. "It gets to be a problem," he said, "and many students may prefer a quieter place, such as a condominium situation where there are families. WLUSU has to work out a happy medium with the region."

He also stresses the need for WLUSU to keep pushing for the development of the Arts Centre so that Macdonald Hall can resume its former use as residence space.

Of the Operating Procedures agreement, he said, "There may be one or two areas to be re-discussed and changed to suit both sides." He would like to see more support from the University itself on committees belonging to WLUSU, such as SAFE.

"They should let this support be known to WLUSU," he said.



Alison Whiteman
Platform

Representation is a responsibility which one does not simply fulfill by assuming a title or by one's presence at a table where decisions are being made. To me, representation is the use of my voice for many voices, and the courage to ask those questions and get those answers which need to be dealt with. Placed on the Board of Directors this would be my first commitment.

WLUSU is in a watershed year: it is faced with decisions and issues which will affect us all this year and which will affect future students for

many years. OFS, the Development Fund and autonomy for Student Publications are all examples of questions with which we must deal sensitively and responsibly.

As a member of the Board I would learn about these issues, then making my contribution to discussion of them valuable to your best interests. We have a full plate of issues, yet there is room for more. I would ask the Board, for example, to investigate the possibility of placing a coffee cart in the Atrium in the Peters Building. No matter what questions come to the Board, we cannot forget that even daily a new issue of importance to the students of WLU could arise and that it must be dealt with.

Use your vote on election day to place representatives on the Board of Directors who will assume their positions with energy, enthusiasm and commitment to aggressive representation.

Interview

"I think OFS is promising a lot of things," says Whiteman, "and it should come to a student referendum, not a lot of people up here saying it's best for you. In the meantime, we should continue with the trial basis membership to see if it's worthwhile."

Of the housing issue, Whiteman says, "We should take a stand, since we are the most involved. We have the majority of input to put in to the municipality."

She does not want to see students clumped together in student ghettos, which she called 'a dramatization.' "It's a good idea to have students spread out over the city," she said. "They might have a worse image, clumped together."

Whiteman wants to see the Operating Procedures agreement renegotiated between the university and WLUSU. "My number one concern is the bookstore," she said, "and the raw deals we're getting which are supposed to be good deals."

She's also calling for a re-evaluation of the meal plans in the Dining Hall. "Plans should be re-evaluated in terms of what they (the students) are eating," she said. "If you're not eating it, you shouldn't be paying for it."



et cetera

to be ...

Thursday, October 3

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP will be held from 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. in P3015. Learn how to present yourself to employers.

MUSIC AT NOON presents Joanne Opgenorth, violin, and James Parker, piano, in the T.A.

HOCKEY: LAURIER AT Waterloo at 7:30 p.m.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP will be held from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Check Counselling Services for location.

GAYS OF WLU will be holding their weekly Coffeehouse from 8 - 10:30 p.m. in the History Lounge (4th Floor, CTB). Don't feel alone; come out & meet new friends.

Friday, October 4

OCCUPATIONAL CARD SORT, a card game that helps you determine your career options, will be held from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in CTB2-205.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT The Movies presents 'Desperately Seeking Susan' at 8 p.m. in 1E1.

HOCKEY: YORK-SENECA Tournament, to October 6.

MEET THE ARTIST at the Start Gallery: Opening exhibitions for Christian Pharaoh & George Farmer will be held from 8 - 10 p.m. at 125 King St. W.

THE K-W LATIN AMERICAN Support Group & the U of W Peace Society present Chuck Neufeld in concert with the Guatemalan group Ixim-Guanima at 8 p.m. in The Great Hall, U of W. All proceeds to support the work with refugees. Tickets \$5 available at Global Community Centre or at the door.

Saturday, October 5

WOMEN'S SOCCER: BROCK at Laurier at 2 p.m. in Bechtel Park.

Sunday, October 6

LCM SERVICE OF Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Coffee Hour follows.

RECREATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLASSES will be held from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Adult Recreation Centre, 185 King St. S. Admission is \$4 per person. Beginners welcome! Phone 576-2653 for more info.

Monday, October 7

PLACEMENT ORIENTATION SESSION for Graduating Students will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. in the PMC.

LSM'S SUPPER MEETING will be held from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in the Lower Seminary Lounge. Discussion on 'Lutheran/Catholic Dialogue'.

PROCTER & GAMBLE INFO. Session will be held for Arts & Science Students from 5:30 - 8 p.m. in the PMC.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP will be held from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in 2C7.

WOMEN & FILM Series presents 'Blonde Venus' & 'Stella Dallas' at 7 p.m. in P1017.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the BOD Room.

WRITERS' CLUB STUDENT Reading will be held in the English Lounge from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Short fiction, poetry, plays welcome. \$1 reading fee for non-members - membership at no further cost.

Tuesday, October 8

CANADA PACKERS INFO. Session will be held from 9 - 11 a.m. in the PMC.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP will be held from 11:30 - 1 p.m. in P2027/29.

LCM BIBLE STUDY will be held from 4 - 5 p.m. at 177 Albert St.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP will be held from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in P2027/29, and from 6 - 7 p.m. in P3015.

ATTENTION WATERBURY FALOES! It's Joe Rockhead's Volunteer Firemen's Costume Ball at 8 p.m. in the Turret. Grand Prize for best costume (come as your favourite Flintstone). Tickets go on sale Oct. 3 at Info. Booth: \$1 members, \$2 non-members. First 50 people may get something! That's fresh, that's class, that's Flintstones! And now some trivia: What was the name of the sportscar Barney built? What was Betty's maiden name? What song made Fred famous? Answers at the general meeting tonight.

Wednesday, October 9

GENERAL MILLS Info. Session will be held from 9 - 11 a.m. in the PMC.

Wednesday, October 9

CANADA WORLD YOUTH Info. Session will be held from 11:30 - 1 p.m. in L-203.

QUARTERBACK CLUB LUNCHEON will be held at 12 noon at the Waterloo Inn.

INTERVIEW SKILLS Workshop will be held from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in Seminary 103.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Waterloo at Laurier at 3 p.m. in Bechtel Park.

MEN'S SOCCER: McMaster at Laurier at 7 p.m.

LCM CANDLELIGHT Service of Holy Communion at 10 p.m. in the Chapel. Coffee hour follows.

ACHIEVEMENT UNDER Pressure Info. Session will be held from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Niobe Lounge.

RALSTON PURINA INFO. held from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the PMC.

LAURIER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will be holding a Dinner Meeting at 4:30 in the Seminary Lounge with a speaker or group Bible Study starting at 5:30. All are welcome. For more info, call 885-6486.

classifieds

Personals

GOOD LUCK Jan, Jan, Jan! Love, your Bricker roomies.

WASP, KEEL, RATT, Queensryche, Metallica, Motorhead, Kickaxe Rule.

MEMO FROM THE Hazel Hilton Presidential Suite: Apt. 8 - Grandma & Silly, we love sleeping on top & showers in the morning, but Grandma, stop puttering around Silly's rose! T.J. - we'd love to meet the little wife sometime. Apt. 6 - S.S. you'd better keep the action behind closed doors. Sammy, we're still searching for a waterbed with a view. Apt. 12 - S.T. Tell me, what's a 69er Sweet Pea? Apt. 4 - Racy stays with us ... Head-banger music is not her style - besides the politician plays 'games' with little girls! Apt. 14 challenges all of you ruffraff in the power of the press!

HEATHER ROSS: Happy belated 21st birthday. Luv your roomie J.

Personals

ALEC: HOW DO you like spending your evenings between 4 women? Looking forward to many more fun-filled times. Love the Four Fir Frisky Females.

T.P. Last letter is 'e'. Glad you're persistent, it makes 'forgetting' very enjoyable. Thanks for the snowball. B.B.

STEVE: YOU HAVE a nice derriere & I know you're in third year business. I just love a man in a suit. S.R.

LIZARD BREATH! We're back again! Our revenge this year for your 3 a.m. rude awakenings: two weeks to discover us!

BOB: SORRY 'bout Wed. at the Loo. Unexpected Circumstances came up. Love the way you carry that knap-sack. Shauna.

TRYING TO COPE with bulimia? Want someone who understands? If you have it too & want to talk (confidentially) call 884-3623.

RED & WHITE CAR Owners beware! Friday p.m. wake up calls tend to be returned. Lock your apartment & car doors. No. 1 Girls.

TO THE 'LATE Night Crew': It's 4 a.m. Do you know where your hawks are? Purple & gold shoes forever! That vodka sure would have tasted good.

WANTED: FASHION Consultant. Must be well-versed in pushing & thrusting the boa at female clients. Preferably well-trained. Give us some of your black magic! The Sexual Deviants.

BASEMENT DWELLERS of 'Gumby House' offer the chance of a lifetime to aspiring female Laurier students to become stars. Auditions held 24 hrs. a day. Please apply in person at 189 Albert St. A&Z Movie Productions.

Miscellaneous

ANYONE INTERESTED in learning or practising American Sign Language? A class may soon set up. Call Cathy at 746-4103.

WHAT AM I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? Should I tell my family? Can I continue in school, keep my job? Where can I obtain good medical care? Call Birth Right, 579-3990.

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Lost & Found

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Articles for Sale

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GREAT DEAL! Hewlett Packard Calculator HP10C like new. Best offer. Call 884-2991 & ask for Roger.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TA becomes Cavern Club

by Tim Neesam

In 1964, the Beatles had begun to musically encompass the United States. Ed Sullivan flashed their beaming faces across millions of television screens, and Carnegie Hall had replaced The Cavern as the place to find the Beatles.

Well, it certainly wasn't Carnegie Hall when 1964 played last Saturday night in the Theatre Auditorium; with the low lights, cement walls, and checkered tablecloths, it could have been an oversized Cavern. Maybe. The audience of 130 people was smaller than anticipated, due to contractual misadventures that resulted in the band playing a day later than was planned; but with the amount of enthusiasm generated, size was really inconsequential.

Hailing originally from Akron, Ohio, 1964 have been touring Ontario all summer, primarily playing for universities and colleges (Seneca the previous night, and Guelph before that) but occasionally doing "bigger gigs" such as backup for Donovan. Although considerably older than they appear (the band members are aged between 31 and 35), 1964 are thoroughly capable of presenting themselves with the cherubic enthusiasm the original Fab 4 did at Carnegie Hall. 1964 have studied well: from their seemingly authentic grey, collarless suits and black "Beatle boots" to their stage presence and mannerisms the effect was excellent. Paul (Gary Grimes) may not have played bass left-handed, but we can't have everything.

Beginning the show a little late, each Beatle took his respective position: John (Mark Benson) on the left, Paul on the right, George (Tom Work) in the middle, edging slightly toward Paul; and Ringo (Greg George), behind the guitarists, above the others, grinning from ear to ear and waving a little self-consciously.

Presenting a more romantic image than might be associated with the Beatles' later music, 1964 warmed the small but enthusiastic crowd quickly, running through a strong repertoire of hit songs. "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "I Saw Her Standing There," "It Won't Be Long," and "All My Loving," were accurately performed, with patter similar to that used by the Beatles. The band seemed to pick up energy from the crowd during "Roll Over Beethoven." As Ringo concen-

trated on drumming with an intense rhythm and George shyly smiled, as though a little overwhelmed by the size of the audience, Paul and John went out of their way to show how much they enjoyed playing the piece.

Following with the ballad "This Boy," 1964 moved to a selection from "A Hard Day's Night", asking first if anyone had seen it (yes, people had), and then "well, what was it about?" (Silence, then a mellifluous babble of attempted expla-

nations, followed by an explanation considerably louder than the others, by, as John put it, "one of Laurier's more obnoxious prestigious Alumni.") John then began to play "I Should Have Known Better." "Hold Me" provided more audience participation, led by Paul, featuring on-cue clapping, a great deal of laughter, and a spontaneous singing of the chorus by the audience.

As the song wound down, and Ringo unbuttoned the bottom of his

jacket, one particularly rambunctious individual began to yodel "Yoooooooooooooooooooo." Upon finishing, the same individual did an encore, prompting John to quip, "Wot a great windbag!" A third encore prompted, "Take a break or we'll take a break," from John. No further yodelling for at least one song; after that, the yelling was fairly regular between pieces.

"Can't Buy Me Love" led to a song featuring Ringo, leaving the rest of the band to stand in a line, strumming. "I Love Her" featured Paul on vocals, John on acoustic guitar, and an especially absorbed Ringo using timbre sticks. "She's So Fine" allowed George to move to the forefront of the stage with some exceptionally fine riffs, before joining Paul at a microphone for a particularly harmonious "Tell Me Why." 1964 then finished the set with "Kansas City," from the Beatles VI album.

Ironically (perhaps), the intermission featured Julian Lennon's "Much Too Late for Good-bye." After an extended intermission, Beatles 64 prompted the audience to leap to their feet with "Twist and Shout," looking much like the album cover of the same name. The band looked considerably refreshed, having changed to black suits otherwise identical to their previous costumes. "She's a Woman" led to "Please Please Me," and an incredible rendition of "Ticket to Ride," as Ringo bobbed methodically, grinning from ear to ear, and John and George sang together. The crowd began yelling for their favourite Beatles hits, but 1964 ignored them, moving into "I'm a Loser" and "Day Tripper."

Leaping into the air and kicking, John swept into "I Should Love Her," bowed, and then announced, "Twenty years ago, people could really scream." This led to distinct proof that people can still scream. Dedicating their performance to the Beatles, the band then played "The Things We Say Today," followed by the ballad "If I Fell," featuring John on acoustic guitar, and a rousing solo yelp before "It's Been a Hard Day's Night" and "Happy Just to Dance With You." Again, Ringo soloed with "Boys" (yeah yeah yeah), a song, Paul remarked, he doesn't get to sing too often, before the band played The Beatles' most recorded song, "Yesterday." "Yesterday and Today" was then played, followed by "Nowhere Man," "Help," "Day Tripper," and "She Loves You," before the band thanked everyone and wandered off-stage.

As the crowd chanted "1964," there was question as to whether there would be any encore at all. Paul peered out from back-stage and saluted the audience, before the group returned, John with his collar undone and tie flapping, for "Slow Down," and a final good-night.

It seems a little remarkable that, after so many problems, 1964 drew the applause that they did. While it was not their fault that the date was changed, they have, for the last several months, been used to sold-out concerts. The size of the crowd did nothing to dampen their mood, as they finished off their last concert in Canada with enthusiasm, before leaving for Akron, and a four-month tour of the mid-western United States.



Finally, a cover band comes through with what can truthfully be called a "tribute" rather than a "ripoff." George (Tom Work, left) and John (Mark Benson) proved flawless in their renditions of Beatles tunes, while Ringo (Greg George, inset) could win any Richard Starkey look-alike contest. Cord photos by Ian Dollar and Bruce Arculus

Comics two, Blue Jays won

by Steve McCutcheon

There's a good chance that you haven't heard of comics Glen Ottoway and Tony Molesworth. There's also an equally good chance that you never will. They appeared at the Turret Wednesday night for "A Night of Magic and Comedy," and the outcome was far more boring than captivating.

Glen Ottoway filled out the magic segment of the evening, entertaining the crowd of twenty with his invisible cards and magic handkerchiefs. When he was not busy embarrassing the female portion of the audience, he was delivering stale one-liners from the last episode of *Evening at the Improv*.

His act did have its moments, however. Some of his jokes, although used, were delivered with an ease and spontaneity that would evoke a laugh from even the most restrained individual. Also, Ottoway managed to combine just the right amount of comedy with his magic to make it

a well-rounded and smoothly running show.

Tony Molesworth took the stage before and after Ottoway. He delivered a unique stand-up routine that consisted of snappy jokes and juggling. His shortcomings centred around the juggling, for he was continually dropping the balls. Although the competency of his juggling was questioned at one point, he managed to redeem himself at the end by throwing around three knives. Molesworth ended his routine by catching a knife between his legs, proving that he was either a talented juggler or completely insane.

Probably the most amusing occurrence of the evening was the audience's unresponsive behaviour. The tranquil crowd was a comedian's nightmare and the fact that the performers had to bully the audience for volunteers only added insult to injury. Tony Molesworth's final word to the audience expressed his disappointment at the turnout and pointed a

finger at the lack of publicity for the disaster.

Glen Ottoway stated during his act that, "magic is humiliation." By the conclusion of the half-hour show, this statement turned out to

be true. Respect must be given to both artists for getting up in front of only twenty people and holding their attention for half an hour while an exciting Blue Jays game played on television.

Entertainment quiz

by Ingrid Randoja

1. On *The Friendly Giant*, what's the name of the giraffe?
2. What illegal substance was Betty Thomas on when she accepted this year's Emmy for best supporting actress in a dramatic series?
3. In what film did Audrey Hepburn play a blind woman terrorized by a thief?
4. What TV series was centered around three brothers and their turn-of-the-century Seattle logging company?
5. Marlon Brando is how old: 61, 66, 58?
6. What are the words to the chorus of Bob Dylan's classic *Like a Rolling Stone*?
7. Who was Darren Stevens' boss on *Bewitched*?
8. Who does the voice-overs for the Pepsi commercial?
9. In how many completed films did Peter Sellers star as Inspector Clouseau? Name the films.
10. On *The Brady Bunch*, what legendary western figure did Bobby want to be when he grew up?

entertainment

Stevens retrospective a son's tribute

by Ingrid Randoja

Ten years after the death of American film director George Stevens, his son, George Stevens Jr., has put together a retrospective of his father's work. It premiered at this year's Festival of Festivals, and is currently playing at the Carleton Cinema in Toronto. The film, *George Stevens: A Filmmaker's*

Journey, is more than a retrospective; it is a son's admiration of a father as a fellow artist. George Stevens is a commonly overlooked American director. Alongside his contemporaries, it can be seen he lacked the out-and-out sentimentality of Frank Capra, or the unabashed "pioneerism" of John Ford, and that made Stevens harder to pin down. He directed

musicals (*Swing Time*), satirical comedies (*Alice Adams*, *Woman of the Year*), melodramas (*A Place in the Sun*, *Diary of Anne Frank*), westerns (*Shane*) and blockbusters (*Giant*, *The Greatest Story Ever Told*). However, in these diverse films, one could sense the Stevens' touch. It is this aura his son captures in *A Filmmaker's Journey*. Stevens Jr. has compiled interviews

with actors and fellow directors who worked with and knew Stevens, including Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, (who chose not to be photographed), Fred Astaire, Douglas Fairbanks, John Huston, Frank Capra and a seldom seen Warren Beatty. The interviews are spliced with memorable scenes from Stevens' films, thus giving a sense of Stevens' directorial techniques and philosophy.

However, by far the most interesting aspect of *A Filmmaker's Journey* lies in the viewing of Stevens' private "home movies". During the filming of *Gunga Din*, Stevens brought his colour 16mm camera with him onto the set to shoot personal footage. This particular habit stayed with him throughout his career, and thankfully, gives us a "behind-the-scenes" look at his filmmaking. These colour shots, in contrast to the bland black-and-white completed films of the thirties and forties, do well to remind us that colour and vitality actually existed in the world 50 years ago. The most compelling of his "home

movies" were shot while he served as commander of the special unit that cameramen sent to photograph allied actions in Europe during WWII. Stevens shot the only colour films of the invasion of D-Day, the liberation of Paris and the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp. These colour films, especially the Dachau film, only served to dramatize an already horrifying time for Stevens and consequently remained locked in his vault, never shown until today. Throughout *A Filmmaker's Journey*, Stevens Jr. demonstrates the compassion and patience of his father. Stevens chose stories and characters which could evolve, whether it be in comedy or drama, and he allowed time for the audience to become part of the story and the lives depicted. He never pushed too hard or too fast, and he let his camera speak for him. Perhaps that is why it has become so easy to overlook George Stevens; he was an unassuming director, who should become more widely appreciated as a master of American cinema.

FASHIONS



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1. Jerome
 2. We're not quite sure.
 3. Wait Until Dark
 4. Here Come the Brides
 5. 61
 6. How does it feel to be on your own/like a complete unknown/with no direction home/like a rolling stone?
 7. Larry Tate
 8. Martin Sheen
 9. Five: A Shot in the Dark, The Pink Panther, The Return of the Pink Panther, Strikes Again, and Revenge of the Pink Panther
 10. Jesse James

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KWYO says cheese

by Lizann Flatt
Special to the Cord

The Kitchener-Waterloo Youth Orchestra, including several members of the WLU community, will attend the bi-annual Festival for Youth Orchestras to be held in Banff,



Alberta from April 3-13, 1986. While at the Festival, the orchestra will be coached by an international

ally-known conductor. Victor Sawa, music director and part-time instructor at Laurier, estimates that hard work and dedication from all members has moved the orchestra up from a fortieth-place ranking in the country to third. The orchestra is composed of seventy-five musicians between the ages of ten and twenty-five. Members from Wilfrid Laurier include Philip Brunton, Monica Leiber, Debbie Stroh, Jamie Manson and Emily Czarnata. An international conductor will cost close to \$80,000 and the cost per orchestra runs about \$45,000. Orchestra members are attempting to raise four hundred dollars each. Fund raising events include the sale of Tavistock cheese, a raffle of trips for two to London, England and New York City, and stuffed animals. These items are available through any orchestra member.



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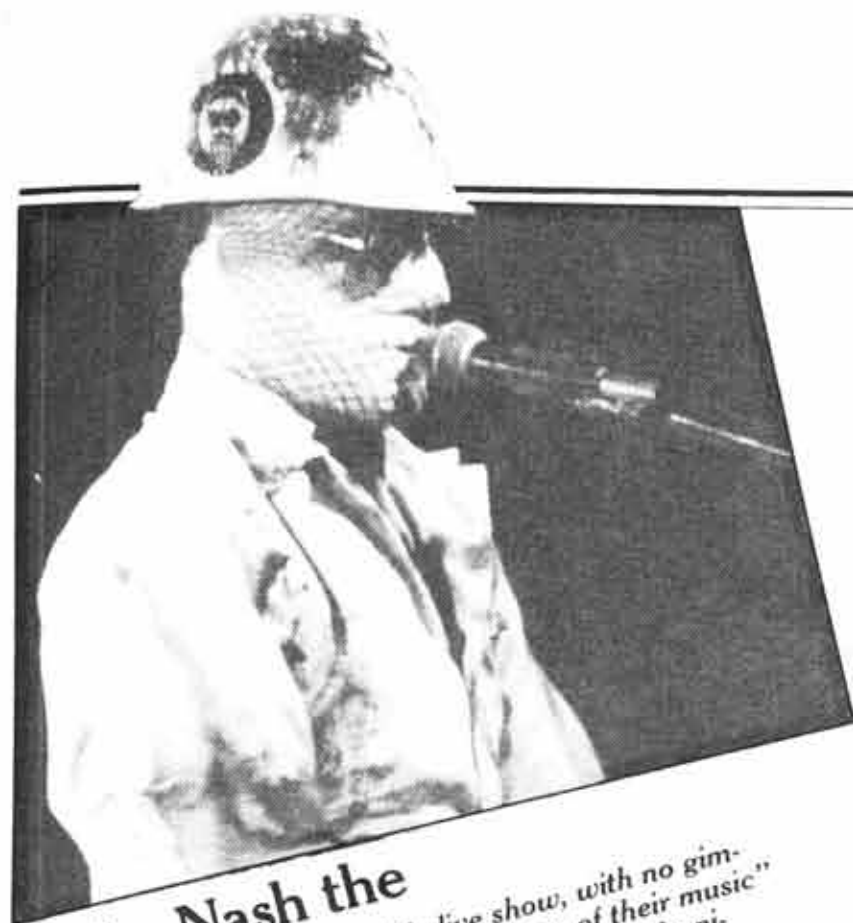
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"a danceable live show, with no gimmicks to get in the way of their music"
— story and photo by Brian Hornbrook, February 1984.

Rumblings by Matt Johnston

DJs cross your legs

Mr. Party rushed into the Cord offices on Monday morning. "I'm so pissed off!! The Turret has been playing the same music since I was in first year back in 1982, and you're writing stupid things about toast. Why don't you do a column about something important like music?!!!" he screamed. I wiped his saliva from my coffee mug and gathered my courage for a response to this accusation of negligence.

"I forget," I responded defensively.

"I can't believe you're so ignorant of what's going on around this school. They're still playing that DJ's Washroom Break song that goes ba-ba-ba-baaa-ba," he lamented.

"Why don't we organize Repetition Police for the Turret, Mr. P.? Whenever a DJ plays a song on two consecutive nights, he or she would be punished. We could make offenders wear a Madonna Wasn't a Virgin t-shirt, and lock them in a room with Sean Penn." I said.

"But when a disc jockey plays an unfamiliar song, the dance floor clears out faster than a Geography 240 exam after the first hour," replied Mr. Party. He should know; he's taken it twice.

Mr. Party threw down his Grateful Dead tour jacket in disgust and headed for the washroom to wipe the spit from his face. I sat stunned by the implications of his bitching.

My old friend's accusations made me think, an infrequent requirement of my job up here. I have noticed that this year's badge of acceptance for frosh is a Born in the USA concert shirt. I also know that this fact has every Springsteen fan with an original copy of *Darkness on the Edge of Town* gritting his or her teeth. When a *Waterloo Chronicle* reviewer says that Bruce played that old favourite "Happy Heart" at the CNE concert, what can any dyed-in-the-wool Springsteen fan do but wish for the good old days when only real Boss-lovers went to his shows?

But back to Mr. Party's complaints. Do we so fear the unknown that we're unable to dance to anything but the seventh song from Bruce's two-year-old smash album? Is there some truth to the old saying that there are no unfamiliar songs, just hits we don't know yet?

Popular songs are not necessarily bad songs. Often, a band will take years to develop a sound that is unique yet simple. It is common for more work to be put into the promotion and marketing of Top 40 songs than the band did in writing and recording the song in the first place.

Sometimes, a band is merchandised in a way that completely ignores their ideals. Bruce Springsteen: The Rambo of Rock?!!! What this adds up to is the general rule that the best music (i.e. original, thought-provoking, well-made) is usually overlooked by Top 40 programmers in favour of the inoffensive. Fortunately for you and me, college students are more progressive in their tastes than the rest of society.

But maybe students don't have time to define themselves through music anymore. Once, college campuses were full of people who were interested mainly in the two Dylans: Bob and Thomas. Now there is too much preoccupation with things that will look good to prospective employers. Are students too busy to search out new music because they can't find room for rock and roll on a resume? An IBM job interviewer will never ask you about REM or Shriekback.

Do Laurier students think of music as simply a background to their busy lives? Once upon a time, area students considered lack of airplay on CHYM to be a good indication that a particular group was worth listening to. Now, the Turret playlist seems to have a lot in common with that of the Kitchener station...

Mr. Party returned, his nose a bit less out of joint.

"Have you decided what you're going to do?" he asked.

"I'll think about it. Maybe I could do a column on it," I responded.

Mr. Party left, not quite convinced, and I went back to ignoring student concerns.

Got LIVE if you want it!



The Extras

"the able quintet produced a mixture of music drawn from their R & B, funk and reggae influences" — story and photo by Don Ambridge, February 1985.

There was a time not so long ago, when the Turret was the premiere music club in the area for medium-sized audiences. The superior facilities at U-W's Fed Hall are hardly an excuse for Laurier's fall from prominence. Laurier crowds were the best! For whatever reasons, involving every excuse from aloof Turret management to musical apathy and ignorance on the part of students, we no longer see such bands on the upcoming calendar.

Pictured on this page are examples of the calibre of bands which the Turret has hosted, or could sign if there was sufficient student response. This page is meant as an obvious attempt to encourage "student response" of this variety. There is, of course, no guarantee of these bands' appearing here; they are simply representative of the quality we've had in the past and the type of band which students have previously turned out for.

We include some quotations from past reviews and our photographers' impressions of area concerts. A reply is now in your hands.

Bands don't come cheaply. What does, these days? Are WLU students willing to pay for a band on the Rough Trade/Parachute Club scale? This would cost anywhere from \$15-20 for a ticket, and be feasible only on a bi-monthly basis. Are we content to have smaller bands of the magnitude of The Extras/David Wilcox? This might only be \$5-8 per ticket, but these type of groups could be booked monthly. And recent bands of this size have proven that if you're little-known, you're effectively unknown at Laurier.

There's a final alternative (and we know this sounds like your Dad giving you a really boring lecture): this campus can choose to have no bands at all. With the exception of the custodial staff, there's nobody that wants to see that happen. Or is there?

Yes, here's your chance to provide some feedback that won't go unheeded:

1. I am willing to pay \$15-20 for a ticket to see premiere Canadian or international bands. ☐
2. I would prefer to pay \$5-10 for a top-quality, medium-sized band. ☐
3. I would not even notice if Laurier never had another band. ☐

Please check one box. Then, tear off this corner of the page, fold it up, and place it in the box provided at the Cord dropoff in the Concourse (outside the bookstore).



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entertainment

discs

doug cameron
true north records



by Scott Piatkowski

Doug Cameron is Canadian starmaker Bernie Finklestein's latest project. *Mona With the Children* is a competent album, but not an entirely consistent one. Cameron's lyrics would be more appealing if he could couple them with more interesting music; perhaps he

should enlist a songwriting partner. His voice is smooth, possibly too much so to have mass appeal.

The album's title song should be familiar due to extensive airplay. It deals with a young Baha'i girl who chooses death at the hands of the Iranian government rather than renouncing her faith. Both the lyrics and music are compelling, and the appearance of two well-known Baha'i, James Seals and Dash Crofts, on background vocals helps make the song extremely listenable.

One Moment of Love continues the lyrical hopefulness but is not musically interesting. The second-best song on the album is called People in the Rain. Its subject is the effect of war on civilians, especially children. The music is simple and haunting. Science (of Love) closes out the first side with an important but familiar message and an uneventful melody.

Side Two opens with Don't Tell Me, another "love one another" song. The music sounds like something that belongs in an elevator. Room is Empty is more interesting lyrically and musically because of the excellent sax work of Vern Dorge. The next tune, Panik, is spoiled by horrid background vocals that are sure to send the listener scrambling for the reject button. Fool for Love is another bit of muzak with the same subject line as the majority of the record. Finishing the album is a forgettable track called Get Up.

Mona With the Children shows promise, but is inconsistent. Only three tracks stand out: People in the Rain, Mona With the Children, and Room is Empty. Cameron must strive for more varied and interesting topics.

the return of FM

by Scott Piatkowski

FM has returned with their original lineup of Cameron Hawkins, Nash the Slash, and Martin Deller after a five-year absence from the market. The result is *Con-Test*, a highly commercial collection of songs. The lyrics are more straightforward and the music less ethereal than in the past.

Leading off the record is the single Just Like You. Dominated by the vocals and keyboards of Cameron Hawkins, this song is a sure-fire hit. We Hold On is considerably more abrasive due to greater input by Nash on lead vocals and electric mandolin. All Of The Dreams is another listenable song - nothing very original but unpretentious. The next track, Until the Night Is Over, is a trifle nauseating due to its excessive smoothness. Closing out the side is The Only Way to Win, which alternately showcases a keyboard hook and vocals from Hawkins and Nash's vocals and mandolin. This makes for an interesting and multi-textured song.

Side Two is opened with Why Don't You Take It, an endearing pop song in the vein of Just Like You. Distant Early Warning is an average song with a title that has been used too often. Nash gets the spotlight again for Friends and Neighbours, another unremarkable tune. Stop! features Nash the Slash with some of the worst vocals known to mankind. Only a compelling melody saves the song from being a total write-off.

The album cover warrants a detailed description as it is one of the cleverest works in some time. Behind a large FM logo are printed some of the most unlikely

fm

quality records



phrases for which FM could stand. Examples include, "Fernando's mahvellous," "flunk math," and "forty million fallen mortals fleeing Manhattan forgo mayhem."

FM's reunion was a good idea. Nash and Hawkins complement each other well while Martin Deller provides a driving beat. *Con-Test* is a likeable album, but not an exceptional one. It may alienate many of the group's older fans because of its commerciality, but it should make them lots of new ones.

Nose captures hearts

by Lori Boland

Who says we don't need another hero? John Cullum's gallant performance in Edmond Rostand's play *Cyrano De Bergerac* captured the hearts of all who attended the September 23 performance at Centre in the Square.

John Cullum seems the perfect choice for the lead role. His natural wit and charm, combined with Rostand's beautifully written dialogue, created a powerful presentation of human integrity, idealistic refusal to conform and unrequited love. As a result, the simplistic stage setting served its purpose. Emily Frankel's hope to create "a play in-space with the imagination providing the decor, not realistic set pieces," was successful.

Other members of the Syracuse Stage Group include Megan Gallagher as Roxane, Marcus Smythe playing Christian, and Richard Cottrell as De Guiche. Gallagher's performance lacked the sensitivity that was needed to effectively fulfill her role as the naive young maiden torn between spiritual and frivolous love. The role of Christian required more energy than Marcus Smythe displayed, yet he was well-suited for the role of a handsome, soft-spoken soldier. Richard Cottrell's performance as Roxane's jealous uncle, De Guiche, was effective but not extraordinary.

This particular performance of *Cyrano* was a first of its kind. An adaptation by Emily Frankel, the stage set consisted of a large, staircase-like apparatus that served for each scene of the play. Frankel hoped to preserve the essence of the play and concentrate on the "heroism, humour, and romantic love" themes that enhance the richness of this French classic. She felt that today's society is "surfeited with panorama and spectacle in television and movies," and that we need to use our imaginations more.

"I wanted to create a version which would be clear, sound and feel contemporary but remain an old-fashioned story and a period piece retaining poetic feeling but not complicated images, metaphors and historical references with little meaning for us to day."

SPORTS



Another point

Rookie placekicker Steve Rainey adds to his point total with this successful Field goal attempt. Rainey was good on four of five attempts against Toronto. Back-up quarterback Rod Philp is holding the ball.

Cord photo by Bob Fehrl

Hawks kick Blues 33-10

by Scoop Furlong

The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks football team equalled last year's number of wins as they upped their record to 2-0 with a convincing victory over the visiting Toronto Blues.

The Hawk specialty teams were the main story as they accounted for 19 of the 33 points. Placekicker Steve Rainey accounted for 14 points with four fieldgoals, a convert, and a single point. Linebacker Dave Kohler accounted for two points as his reception converted Laurier's second touchdown. Punter Ken Evraire added a single point.

Two other decisive factors in the game were penalties and the elements. Both were on Laurier's side.

The elements, namely the wind, made many punts hang high and short. Laurier aggressively caught these short punts in traffic and in full sprint. Toronto, on the other hand, let many punts bounce off the ground and over their heads.

The penalties also went the Laurier way: Laurier had two for 20 yards, Toronto nine for 99 yards.

Toronto went ahead early. Ted Temertzoglou picked off Hawk quarterback Mike Wilson's pass at the Hawk 25. Two plays later, Toronto quarterback Rod Moors hit wide receiver Rob Crifo with a touchdown pass to make the score 6-0.

Following a successful convert, the ensuing kickoff went deep into the endzone, where Laurier conceded a single point. Five and a half minutes into the game, Toronto was ahead 8-0.

The Hawks came right back to score a touchdown on their own on a truly exciting play. On a second down and twelve from his own 33-

yard line Wilson dropped back to pass. Under pressure, Wilson, like a young Joe Namath, scrambled through the middle and passed to Joe Nastasiuk. Nastasiuk outran all pursuers to complete the 77-yard touchdown and pull the Hawks to within one point. The crowd went wild.

Head coach Rich Newbrough felt this play was a key to the Hawks' victory. "They rang the bell and we answered it," said Newbrough. "It took the wind out of their sails."

If this play didn't take the wind out of Toronto's sails then the next set of plays did. After passing their way to the Laurier 21, Toronto made one pass too many, as defensive back Norbert Isaacs came up with a tipped ball interception at the eight-yard line. Isaacs' return, combined with a face mask penalty, gave the Hawks a first down at Toronto's 34-yard line. Three plays later Rainey connected on a forty-yard fieldgoal against the wind. At the end of the first quarter, Laurier led 10-8.

The second quarter opened with a Toronto punt against the wind. The short punt landed and bounced backwards ten yards before Dave Kohler aggressively snatched the ball in a crowd. Kohler spun off several tackles and ran the return outside before being knocked out of bounds.

Kohler's return, combined with a no-yards penalty, gave the Hawks a first and goal at the one-yard line. Wilson pushed his way over the goal line on a quarterback sneak two plays later. Laurier added a two-point convert as holder and backup quarterback Rod Philp tossed a five-yard strike to a wide open Kohler.

The Hawks opened their lead to 13 as Rainey connected on a 28-yard fieldgoal. Again these points were the result of the specialty teams, the wind and a penalty. Firstly, Ken Evraire's off-the-side-of-his-foot punt bounced over the Blues' returners' heads to give Toronto miserable field position. The ensuing high short Blues punt was handled by Dave Lovegrove in full sprint. A no-yards penalty gave the Hawks the field position needed for the fieldgoal.

The half ended with Norbert Isaacs ending a Toronto threat with his second interception of the game at the Hawk 25-yard line. Halftime score read Laurier 23, Toronto 9.

The second half of the game was much like the second quarter, except considerably more boring. The Hawk defence pressured the quarterback; the Blues continued to pass the ball; the Hawk offence failed to produce any sustained drives; the Blues watched the clock run down.

The final score was the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks 33, the University of Toronto Blues 10.

Hawk Droppings: Placekicker Steve Rainey was named offensive player of the game while Veron Stiliadis received defensive honours. Homebrew defensive back Ron Klein, an Eastwood Collegiate Secondary School graduate, received the Tuffy Knight Trophy for the game's most valuable player. The Hawks hit the road for two very tough games against York and Western; it is expected the Lettermen's club will be arranging for fan buses. The next home game is October 19 against Windsor. Congratulations to those dedicated few, presumably alumni, who "paved" the path from the Athletic Complex to Seagram Stadium with hawks and purple and gold stripes.

Inside Scoop

by Scoop Furlong

Well, it's the first week of October and thus far the football team has chalked up four consecutive victories (including two exhibition wins). It's time to evaluate the team and their chances. I was all ready to jump on the band wagon following Saturday's win over Toronto, until I heard that Western had trounced Mac 42-0. I didn't quite break my ankle jumping off, but I suffered a pulled groin deciding on whether to go up or down. Anyway, let's look at the facts, or at least the facts as I perceive them to be.

First and foremost, this year's team's defense is absolutely awesome.

The defensive line hasn't been a problem, despite cautious predictions during spring training. For example, five-year nosetackle and OUAA all-star Dave Waud didn't see any action against Toronto after playing a full and very effective game the previous week against Mac. The coaching staff decided to start sophomore Bruce Martin in Waud's stead. Martin came up with a great game, causing a fumble and recording a couple of sacks. Now that's depth.

The linebacking corps of Alex Troop, Dave Leeming, Blair Rickers and Dave Kohler is simply outstanding. Troop is a CIAU all-star. Leeming, a five-year veteran, was named defensive player of the game a couple of weeks ago and he's playing some of the best football of his career. The quick Blair Rickers is no slouch either, and the coaching staff expect him to be a strong candidate for an OUAA all-star berth. And then there is Dave Kohler. I don't know what to say about Kohler except that in the three games I've seen, Kohler has been my choice for player of the game every time. He has twice recovered fumbles, returned punts, picked off passes, sacked quarterbacks, and even caught a pass to complete a two-point touchdown conversion. Against Toronto he returned a punt to the one-yard line and in the Shinerama Bowl, he returned one kick for a touchdown (which was called back on a penalty), as well as running a fumble back for another 102 yards. And get this, last year Kohler was a motion back on the offense. At 5'11" and 200 pounds, this guy is something else. Phenomenal.

The secondary is the defense's main weakness. Although the secondary gets beat occasionally, their hard-hitting and excellent hands make up for the occasional lapse in coverage. Already the Hawks have six interceptions in two regular season games. Toronto's forty-five passes were an excellent test for the secondary: the defensive backs rose to the occasion. An improving pass rush should also help the secondary.

The offense, on the other hand, has not been as dynamic.

They have failed to demonstrate the sustained drives the team needs. Ball control is necessary for two reasons: it gives the defense time to regroup, stay fresh, and not get physically worn down; it also allows the offense a chance to get and get the feeling it can dominate defenses and score whenever necessary.

The offense has, however, demonstrated the ingredient all championship teams need — the ability to capitalize on opportunities. When given good field position, they have put the points on the board.

Further, the offense has the personnel to do the job. Quarterback Mike Wilson was a second-team OUAA all-star last year, behind the graduating Mac quarterback Phil Scarfoni. If that means anything, then Wilson should be the best in the league this year.

The offensive line is experienced. Though not big by NFL standards, the offensive line averages a very respectable 240 lbs per player. Nolan Duke is back for his fifth season and will set a WLU record this time, having started more games at offensive centre than any other player.

Highly-touted rookie Ken Evraire heads the receiver list if only for his natural ability. Evraire is joined at the wide receiver position by the quick Joe Nastasiuk. Dave Favot and Steve Seifried pair to provide one of the better slot back combinations in the league. All in all, a more than adequate receiving corps.

One area where the Hawks could be hurt is in the offensive backfield. The team lacks depth here, which would make it difficult, if not impossible, to replace the multi-talented Paul Nastasiuk, should he be injured.

Another problem last year, but not this year, was the kicking game. Two rookies appear to be the solution. Steve Rainey is handling the place-kicking chores like a seasoned veteran, and Ken Evraire is a more than adequate punter.

The verdict? Well, the team looks very strong. The next two games, however, should tell the story. The Hawks travel to York on Saturday and Western the following week. Both York and Western are considered favourites for the OUAA crown. Should Laurier win one or both of these games, they will be considered a genuine Vanier Cup contender. Should they lose both games, they will probably have to win the remaining three games to qualify for the play-offs.

The offense could be a problem, but I am told Tuffy Knight used to say, "You win the first three games with defense, and the last four with offense."

And yes, I have decided to jump on the bandwagon.

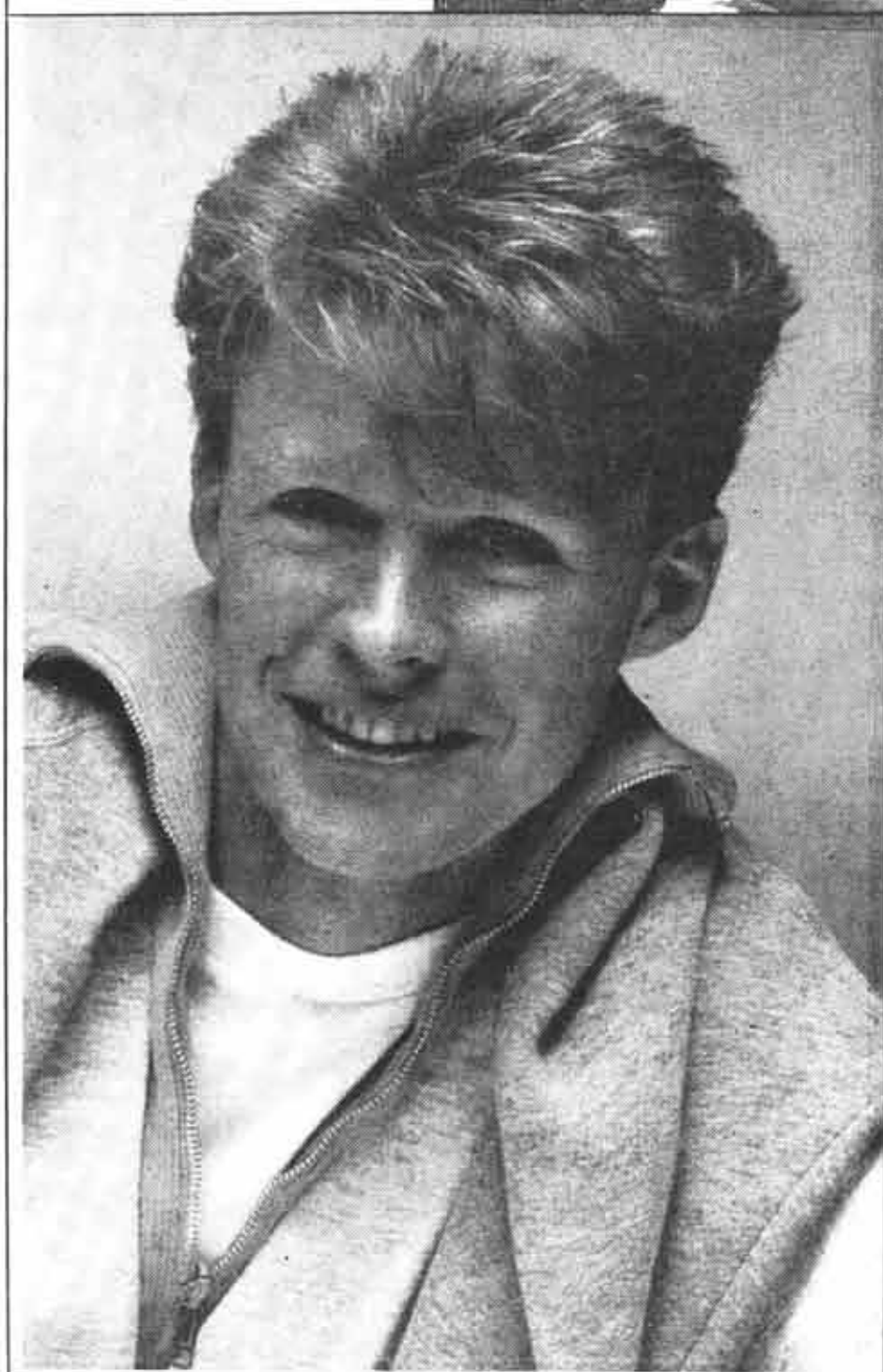
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sports

Soccer Hawks on a roll

by Chris Starkey

For the second time this month, a team of disenchanted Waterloo Warriors was shut out by a Laurier squad. The Shinerama Bowl was a major defeat for the Waterloo Warriors; last Wednesday evening, the soccer Hawks manhandled winless Waterloo 5-0.

A great individual effort by Henry Bout gave Laurier all the firepower needed only 38 seconds into the game. Bout beat one defender and fired a low shot into the right-hand corner. Sweeper Joe Formica assisted on the play.

Waterloo defensive lapses allowed Laurier to notch the second and third goals of the game.

Waterloo defenders were caught daydreaming on a heads-up corner kick to Peter McCafferty. McCafferty's shot was stopped, but Rich Sutter was there to bang in the rebound.

The third Hawk goal was netted by Kevin Adams. Waterloo's attempted clearing pass from deep in their own zone was blocked by Adams who quickly gave Laurier a 3-0 lead.

Peter Kotsopoulos finished off the first half's scoring. Kotsopoulos converted a corner kick to put the Hawks up four goals by halftime.

Goalkeeper John Alilovic, who was called upon several times to preserve his shutout, stymied Waterloo shooters throughout the game. Alilovic received praise from teammates and fans alike, especially after robbing a Warrior on a penalty shot.

A rather uneventful second half,



ouch!

Co-captain Barry McLean seen here in action against Brock will be out of the Laurier lineup indefinitely. McLean tore up his ankle in a Kitchener District Soccer League game. A number of the soccer Hawks play in both the OUAA and the KDSL.

Cord photo by Bob Fehir

made bearable only by the cheering of a handful of members from the women's soccer team, culminated with Adam's second goal of the match and fifth of the season, assisted by Len Georgiou in the 88th minute.

Waterloo, to their credit, prevented a total cakewalk by showing some spirited hustle in the

second half. The Hawks' excellent ball control, however, kept the Warrior chances few and far between.

Coach Barry Lyon was able to use his entire bench in the second half without a noticeable difference in the team's overall play. The only player Lyon didn't play was keeper Craig Witterick.

Sports quiz

by Frank Stoneman

Beginner

1. What former USC tailback replaced Eric Dickerson in the Los Angeles Rams' backfield for the first two regular-season NFL games this year?

2. How many times has Hana Mandlikova won the women's U.S. Open tennis championship?

3. Name the pitcher Pete Rose hit his 4192nd hit off.

Intermediate

4. Name the pitcher Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run off.

5. Who played on the National Hockey League's "production line"?

6. What was the name of Cleveland's NHL franchise?

Expert

7. In track, who currently holds the world record for the men's 1500 metres?

8. Who is the principal owner of baseball's Cincinnati Reds?

9. In 1969, the Toronto Maple Leafs had the chance to draft Bobby Clarke in the first round, but passed him by. Who did they choose and for what junior team did he play?

10. Who won the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate "C" men's championship this year?

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9 p.m.- RAGING BULL

Sat. Oct. 5
7 p.m.- A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
9 p.m.- DIVA

Sun. Oct. 6
7 p.m.- CAL
9 p.m.- A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Mon. Oct. 7
8 p.m.- CAL

Tues. Oct. 8
8 p.m.- CAL

Wed. Oct. 9
8 p.m.- MY DINNER WITH ANDRE

Rugby tries

by Greg Curtis

Following last week's victory over Brock, the Laurier rugby team entered Saturday's game against the McMaster Marauders in hopes of a good showing. Although both the club and varsity teams lost to the decidedly more experienced Mac squads, the Hawks continued to show the promise of a team in the growing stages.

The club side held Mac to only three points in the first half but ran out of steam in the second half. The final score was 22-3 for Mac. The rookies on the club team showed good hustle but in the end were simply overpowered by experience. The running and offensive game was sporadic but can only improve.

The varsity match was much the same, with Laurier being shut out 19-0. After holding Mac to only

two penalty kicks in the first forty minutes, the Hawks lost both momentum and enthusiasm in the second half. The Hawks were forced into playing a defensive game and were boxed into their own end for the majority of the match. Still, they gave up only one try.

Mac came out on top in most of the rucks and their strong running game forced defensive errors on the part of the Hawks. Laurier's main problem was an inability to move the ball to their backs. The Hawks seemed content with kicking the ball and could not generate much offensive movement on the ground.

This Saturday's game against a strong Western team in London should prove to be a good test for the Hawks.

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sports

Laurier men's tennis team successful

Special to the Cord

The men's tennis team ended their most successful season to date last Friday at the Waterloo Tennis Club. In this, the second Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) qualifying tournament,

Laurier placed second out of seven teams, behind a young but powerful Western squad. Unfortunately for the Hawks, only the top team and the #1 singles and doubles teams advance.

Thursday saw Jim Alexander playing some of the best tennis of

his university career as he came back from a 6-1 deficit in the third set tiebreaker to beat Brock's #1 5-7, 7-6, 7-6. Alexander followed this with a 6-0, 6-1 trouncing of Waterloo's top-seeded player. In the decider to determine which player would advance to the OUAA finals,

Alexander lost to Western's top player, 6-4, 6-4.

Remco Daal played some fine tennis to overcome Brock's and Waterloo's second-seeded players by scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 and 7-6, 6-2. His powerful serve almost helped him by the Western #2 but

he bowed out in two close sets.

Steve Davis did not fare so well in the number three spot, losing to Western and then, in a close match, to Brock. Dave Thomas filled in for Davis against Waterloo but the promising rookie lacked the experience to beat their third-year player.

Laurier's fourth-ranked player, Bob 'Mac' Thomson, had three tough matches, managing to come up victorious against Brock and Waterloo before running out of steam against Western.

The doubles section of the tournament was played on Friday on the slower clay courts. Western rolled on to take all their matches.

Laurier's #1 doubles Alexander and Daal beat Waterloo 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 and Brock 6-4, 6-2 before meeting an inspired Western team who outplayed them 6-4, 6-4.

Other highlights included Davis and Thomas' victory over Waterloo late in the afternoon.

Part of the team's success this season was due to the fine coaching of Allison Manning, who managed to get everyone in good shape despite a short season.

The tennis team will say goodbye to two outstanding contributors this year. Bob Thomson and captain Steve Davis will be sorely missed after representing Laurier for four and five years respectively.

Women's tennis

special to the Cord

In women's tennis, the Hawks travelled to the University of Windsor, where they downed the Lancers. This victory put Laurier in second place overall behind Queen's.

Laurier's Andrea Kidner and Sally Lichtenberg teamed up to defeat Windsor's number one team 2-6, 6-2, 8-6. The Hawk tandem of Andrea Ogdgen and Carol Gillespie lost a heartbreaker in a tiebreaker 4-6, 7-6, 6-7. Other highlights saw Sally Lichtenberg defeat Windsor's number two player 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.

To date, Wilfrid Laurier has played four of the eleven teams in the university league. Each time a team member wins a match, points are allotted to the team score. The team's final standing is calculated by the number of points it has earned in comparison to the other universities.

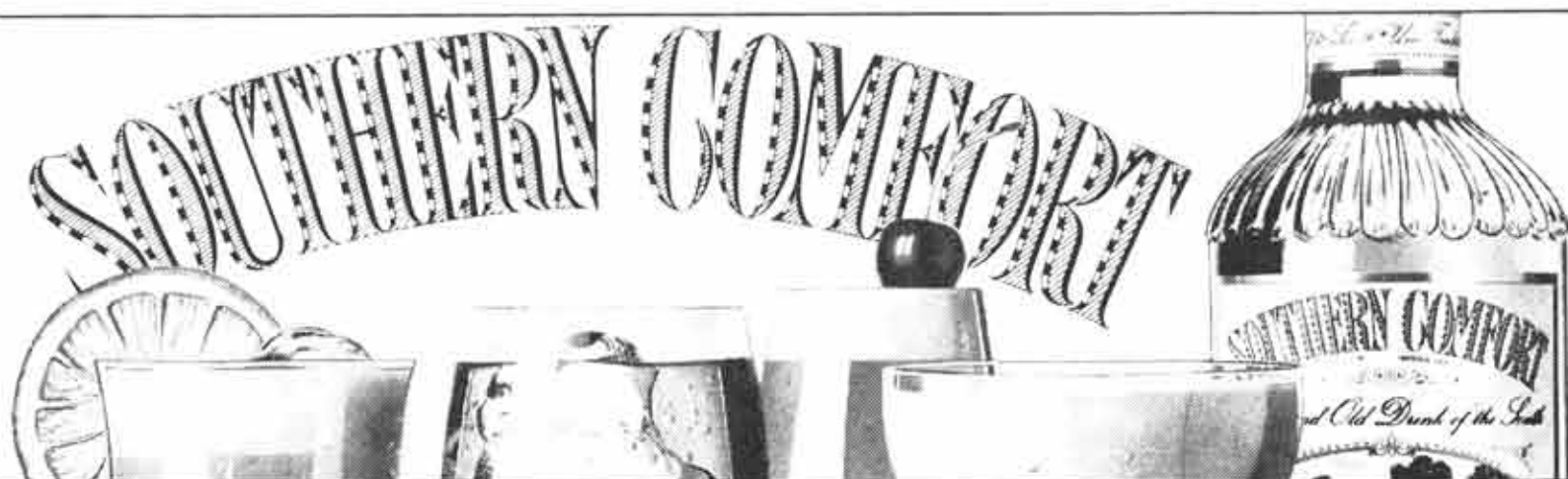
This Saturday Laurier hosts a tournament at Northfield Raquet Club here in Waterloo. The team will face Waterloo, Guelph and Brock.

Answers

1. Charles White
2. One - 1985
3. Eric Show
4. Al Downing, Los Angeles Dodgers
5. Sid Abel, Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay
6. The B
7. Said Aouita
8. Mary Scholtz
9. Ernie Moser, Estevan Bruins
10. Caledonia Maple Forest Farms

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sports

scoreboard

OUAA Football

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	2	2	0	0	90	21	4
York	2	2	0	0	69	24	4
LAURIER	2	2	0	0	54	29	4
Windsor	2	1	1	0	57	36	2
Guelph	2	1	1	0	36	50	2
McMaster	2	0	2	0	19	63	0
Toronto	2	0	2	0	31	81	0
Waterloo	2	0	2	0	24	76	0

Upcoming Games

LAURIER at York (Saturday, October 5, 2 pm)
 Toronto at Guelph (Saturday, October 5)
 Waterloo at McMaster (Saturday, October 5)
 Western at Windsor (Saturday, October 5)

OUAA Soccer-West

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Windsor	5	4	0	1	13	3	9
Brock	6	4	2	0	10	8	8
Laurier	6	3	2	1	12	6	7
McMaster	6	2	2	2	7	4	6
Guelph	6	2	2	2	8	11	6
Western	5	1	3	1	1	6	3
Waterloo	6	0	5	1	2	15	1

Results

Laurier 5, Waterloo 0
 Brock 1, McMaster 0
 Guelph 2, Western 0
 Brock 2, Waterloo 0

Windsor 5, Guelph 1
 McMaster 0, Western 0
 Brock 3, Guelph 1
 Laurier 2, Western 0
 Windsor 2, Waterloo 0

Upcoming Games

Laurier at Waterloo (Wednesday, October 2)
 Brock at McMaster (Wednesday, October 2)
 Guelph at Western (Wednesday, October 2)
 Waterloo at Guelph (Friday, October 4)
 Brock at Windsor (Saturday, October 5)
 McMaster at Laurier (Saturday, October 5)
 Laurier at Windsor (Sunday, October 6)
 Brock at Western (Sunday, October 6)
 McMaster at Guelph (Sunday, October 6)
 Windsor at Western (Wednesday, October 9)

OWIAA Soccer-West

Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	5	5	0	0	29	4	10
Waterloo	4	3	1	0	10	3	6
Brock	4	2	2	0	12	19	4
Guelph	5	1	4	0	4	17	2
LAURIER	4	0	4	0	6	16	0

Results

Waterloo 4, LAURIER 1
 Western 6, Guelph 0
 Western 9, Brock 2
 Brock 5, Guelph 1
 Western 5, LAURIER 1

Upcoming Games

Brock at Waterloo
 Guelph at Western
 Western at Waterloo
 Brock at LAURIER
 Waterloo at LAURIER
 Brock at Guelph

OUAA Rugby-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	3	3	0	0	78	12	6
Western	3	2	1	0	60	31	4
McMaster	3	2	1	0	46	27	4
Guelph	3	1	2	0	41	54	2
LAURIER	3	1	2	0	27	71	2
Brock	3	0	3	0	9	66	0

Results

Western 36, Guelph 12
 McMaster 25, LAURIER 0
 Waterloo 25, Brock 0

Upcoming Games

Brock at McMaster (Saturday, October 5)
 Guelph at Waterloo (Saturday, October 5)
 LAURIER at Western (Saturday, October 5)

Football wrap up

by Chris Starkey

York running back Joe Pariselli led a balanced attack with two TD's, as the Yeoman dumped the visiting Waterloo Warriors 34-9.

Pariselli, a late B.C. Lions cut, scored on a 29-yard romp and a 100-yard kickoff return. Quarterback Tony Iacona threw for two touchdowns, an 11 yarder to Terry Douglas and a 65-yard strike to Greg Ebel. Waterloo's points all came from the foot of Brian Kaban.

The win put the Yeoman in a three-way tie with Laurier and Western at 2-0, while Waterloo joined Toronto and McMaster in the cellar with 0-2 records.

Guelph defeats Windsor 21-15

Defending Vanier Cup champion Guelph Gryphons evened their record at 1-1 by beating the Windsor Lancers 21-15 in the Border City last Saturday.

The Gryphons piled up 270 yards rush-

ing, 119 by Darrell Skuse. Skuse crossed the goal-line twice for Guelph while Windsor's only score came on a 61-yard punt return by Steve Meeker.

The Gryphons and Lancers are tied for fourth in the 8-team OUAA, both sporting 1-1 records.

Mustangs trample Mac 42-0

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs showed why they are the top-ranked football team in Ontario Sunday afternoon as they crushed the visiting McMaster Marauders 42-0.

Despite the impressive number of points, it was the Mustang defence that played the biggest role in the victory. Four of McMaster quarterback Steve Freisen's tosses were picked off and UWO's Marius Locke scored on a fumble recovery. Veteran Steve Samways threw for 229 yards and two touchdowns as Western upped its record to 2-0 and the Marauders dropped to 0-2 on the season.

Flying Hawks



Norbert Isaacs

Athletes of the Week

Norbert Isaacs, a defensive back with the football Hawks, had an outstanding game against Toronto last week. Norbert picked off two Toronto passes and returned them for a total of 59 yards.



Sally Lichtenberg

Sally Lichtenberg, a first-year tennis player, was instrumental in the team winning 7 of their 9 matches against Windsor on the weekend. Moving up one seed because of an injury, she won both her singles and doubles matches against tougher competition than she would normally face.

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS

W.L.U. VARSITY SKI TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985
 TONIGHT, 7:00 p.m.
 ATHLETIC COMPLEX

CALL ROB CROCKER
 746-0525

ALL INTERESTED SKIERS ARE
 ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

in

PACKAGED GOODS MARKETING

with a

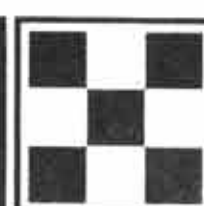
MARKET LEADER

COME JOIN US!

Company Presentation: October 9, 5:30 p.m.

The Paul Martin Centre

On Campus Interviews: November 13



Ralston Purina Inc.

COMPANY INFORMATION SESSIONS

Company information sessions are scheduled to provide graduating students with information on career opportunities within a specific organization. Generally, companies who arrange these sessions, make formal presentations followed by informal discussions and refreshments will frequently be served.

J. WALTER THOMPSON ADVERTISING

This major advertising agency will be on campus Wednesday, October 2, from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. in the Paul Martin Centre to provide information on career opportunities with JWT.

PROCTER & GAMBLE (ARTS & SCIENCE PRESENTATION & RECEPTION)

P & G, a leader in the consumer products industry, is planning a special reception for Arts & Science students on Monday, October 7, from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

CANADA PACKERS

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday October 8, representatives from Canada Packers will host an information session in the Paul Martin Centre. Representatives will be available to discuss careers with Canada Packers until 11:00 a.m.

GENERAL MILLS

Representatives from General Mills will be on campus on Wednesday, October 9 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. in the Paul Martin Centre to provide information on career opportunities with General Mills.

RALSTON PURINA

Purina is planning an information session on Wednesday, October 9 from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

P & G will host a corporate information session on Monday, October 21 from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre FOR ALL STUDENTS interested in careers with Procter & Gamble.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY

This leader in the medical supply industry, has made arrangements for an information session on Wednesday, October 23 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE

Prudential Assurance will host an information session on Wednesday, October 30 from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. in the Paul Martin Centre for student interested in careers with Prudential.

NEW STUDENT CAREER ADVISORS START



Student Career Advisors work as volunteer peer consultants in Placement & Career Services. Left to right, back row: Lisa Kraft, Julie Struthers, Michelle Batte, Martha Healey. Front row: Janet Gaffney, Susan Hollefriend, Janina Stachura, Jane Bennett, Jane Waurechen.

This is your
October
issue of
FYI
the PCS
monthly newsletter

Careers 2001...VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

Careers 2001 is a special International Youth Year project designed to give young people the opportunity to explore the careers that are anticipated to be available in the future. Youth will be able to talk to demonstrators as they perform their day to day job tasks. They will also be able to discover the details of many job situations as shown in simulated futuristic work sites. College and university counsellors and other professional counsellors will be on site to offer assistance in education and career planning. Jointly sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada and the Province of Ontario in association with the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, Careers 2001 is being held at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place, Toronto during the week of November 12-16, 1985. An attendance of 50,000 young people from across Ontario is expected. Admissions to Career 2001 is free although advanced registration is required for groups and is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Careers 2001 will take people into the future of the working world for approximately 3 hours and let them explore what the future holds in store.

For more information please contact:

Anne T. Roberts
Careers 2001
1 Front St. W.
Room 313
Toronto, Ontario
M5J 1A4

(416) 364-7559
(416) 364-2494

1700 ATTEND CAREER FAIR

On the morning of Wednesday September 25th, the Theatre Auditorium became a beehive of activity. Over fifty employers ranging from Procter & Gamble to the O.P.P. attended the fair, which is one of the largest in Canada.

From a student's perspective, the Career Fair was said to be informative, very interesting, worthwhile and also frightening. The employers were very receptive and answered any questions that a student could have. If you were curious about what the company had to offer a person with a degree in arts or business for example, representatives could map out a career plan that a graduate would take. The plan would cover advancement within the company, benefits, starting salary and a variety of other aspects associated with the job.

For some students Career Fair was a way to discover which avenue they would like to take with regards to their future. This benefited students who were not in their graduating year as they were given the opportunity to discuss career plans with a knowledgeable employer, who could answer questions about the murky future and help the student to make a wise choice as to his or her career.

The employers offered a great deal of information. Displays were set up, pamphlets were on hand and a very capable staff, some of which were Laurier graduates, provided a wealth of information. Some of the most typical questions that were asked of the employers were "What does your company offer to someone with a degree in...?", "How many graduates will you be hiring this

PCS SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Schedules of employers recruiting on campus for permanent and summer positions are published regularly from September until February. Deadlines for applying to various organizations in PCS commenced as early as September 30th this year. As well, schedules of events listing all upcoming workshops and programs offered by PCS are available at the beginning of each month. Drop by PCS and pick up your copies.

NEED A PART TIME INCOME?

The ONTARIO WORK STUDY PROGRAM provides jobs to students who meet financial eligibility requirements. The salary paid is approx. \$6/hour, and jobs range in type from clerical assistance to research and report writing.

Regular On-campus positions are handled by the University Personnel Office in the basement of the library.

Other off-campus part-time positions are also posted in the concourse on the PCS bulletin board.

year?", "What is the opportunity for advancement?", "What type of person is your company looking for?" and a variety of others.

The goal of Career Fair is to aid the student in making wise vocational decisions through the exchange of information. Through a students eyes I feel that this goal was achieved and as a result, Career Fair was a tremendous success. See you next year!

Tidbits

No Foreign Service Recruiting

Due to the fact that the Federal Government has more than enough Foreign Service applications on file, there will be no Foreign Service exams this year.

Canada World Youth Presentation

Michelle Batte, one of this year's Student Career Advisors in PCS, will discuss her involvement in the Canada World Youth program in L-203 on October 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Slides of her stay in Sri Lanka will be shown. Find out how you too can get involved in this worthwhile program.

New Workshops Offered

Besides regular workshops on Resume Writing, Career Exploration, Interview Skills, and Job Search, PCS is introducing a new workshop entitled Occupational Card Sort. This workshop will be offered on a trial basis. It involves sorting through cards with various occupational descriptions. Occupations chosen are then grouped according to self-defined characteristics.

Finally, your occupational themes are discovered by analyzing your groupings. Past participants have found it useful and interesting to do. They also suggested that it would be especially valuable for students to do prior to being in their graduating year. To drop in to any of the next workshops check the schedule of events in PCS.

In a tough competitive job market you need all the help you can get.

Start now!

Attend a Career Exploration session to discover suitable occupational areas for you.

Go to a Resume Writing workshop so you'll be ready to apply for that summer or permanent job.

Drop in on a Job Search Workshop to learn how to get at the "Hidden Job Market."

Don't forget the Interview Skills workshop (even if you think you don't need it.)

Do one or more video taped practice interviews.

COME OUT ON TOP



GRADUATE ADMISSION TESTS

Test	Registration Deadlines	
Graduate Management Admission Test	August 28, 1985 December 4, 1985	
Graduate Record Examination	November 4, 1985	
Law School Admission Test	November 7, 1985	forms
Dental Aptitude Test Dates	October 16, 1985 February 1, 1986	in PCS

APPLYING TO A PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL

Questions concerning admission requirements and application procedures for applying to various professional schools are answered by consulting Professional School Factsheets.

FACULTIES OF EDUCATION INFORMATION WEEK

Learn valuable information concerning applications to these Teachers Colleges.

Tuesday, Oct. 22	Queen's University	1:00-2:30 p.m. P1007
Wednesday, Oct. 23	Brock University	1:00-3:00 p.m. Theatre Auditorium
	Lakehead University	
	University of Toronto	
Thursday, Oct. 24	University of Ottawa	3:00-5:00 p.m. Paul Martin Centre
	Nipissing University College	
	University of Western Ontario	
	University of Windsor	