

the CORD weekly

Inside

Fotheringham	3
Volunteers	10-11
Color of Money	14

Volume 27
Number 11
Thursday,

Wilfrid Laurier
University, Waterloo
November 6, 1986

Universities will get 11.5% increase



Bouckaert Hall Dedication: On October 29, WLU president Dr. John Weir and the parents of Brigitte Bouckaert unveiled a plaque dedicating the new women's residence to her memory. *Cord* photo by Kirk Reither and Rob Myerscough.

(Cord Staff — Special) Universities will receive an 11.5 per cent funding increase in 1987-'88, Colleges and Universities Minister Greg Sorbara announced Monday.

Ontario's 15 universities will receive a \$51.7 million increase in operating grants, an additional \$37 million for faculty renewal, library and instructional equipment, and \$60 million for "special allocations," Sorbara said in a conference call from his Queen's Park office.

"It's a very significant announcement, and is our second major initiative in university funding," Sorbara said.

the body to target funds to promote accessibility.

Sorbara also announced tuition fee increases of four per cent for the upcoming year, which he said was consistent with the anticipated inflation rate.

Wilfrid Laurier President Dr. John Weir said the announcement "looks very promising for the system, and will likely mean we (Laurier) will be in a better position than we were."

"We're very grateful, but we don't know how this money will be divided up. But it's not bad news at all," he said.

Weir said the funding formula for operating grants fails to reflect Laurier's needs. "We've grown considerably since the base period, and



Greg Sorbara

The increase in next year's funding will total \$148.7 million.

But gone is the annual \$80 million Excellence Fund the Liberals initiated two years ago, replaced by the additional \$37 million allotment, and the \$60 million fund for special allocations.

The special allocations will be determined and administered by Ontario Council of University Affairs. Sorbara said he will advise



John Weir

we have a number of discounted funding units."

Operating grants are based on a per-student ratio that hasn't changed since 1973, when Laurier had only 2800 students.

Matt Certosimo, Chair of the Ontario Federation of Students, said the government announcement was a clear acknowledgement of the importance of both base funding and accessibility.

Certosimo said the message from students has gotten through to the government. "There's a four per cent increase in tuition that holds the inflation line, but this is the first time since 1977-78 that government funding has risen by a higher percentage than tuition."

Traditionally, tuition has risen in equal increments to government grants.

Certosimo also said the \$60 million for special allocations is designed specifically to meet the problems of accessibility, notably accessibility to northern schools (\$3 million is targeted), and that students were the only group in the province to lobby on this issue.

"It's an incredibly positive step forward, and it's to the credit of the student leaders of the province," he declared.

However, Certosimo cautioned that the announcement is only a step in the right direction. Further increases in available funds are still needed, and some mechanism is needed to be sensitive to the problems small institutions like Laurier face, he said, echoing the concerns noted by Weir.

Students may vote on Pill in November

By Liz Jefferson

The student union's debate over a possible addition to the agenda of November 13's general meeting may result in another health plan referendum for Laurier students.

At their November 2 meeting, the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union board of directors were considering a request by Graduate Director Shelley Potter to add a question regarding oral contraceptives to the agenda of the general meeting.

Potter felt the earlier marketing survey conducted by WLUSU while planning the health plan package was unscientific and indicated a bias against including the birth control pill in the plan. She wanted students to have the opportunity to vote for or against the inclusion of oral contraceptives during the general meeting.

WLUSU president Brian Thompson said later that two approaches to the health plan are being considered; one would publicize all the available options available to the students, and the other would involve an executive decision res-

Three receive honorary Degrees at Convocation

By Kevin Montgomery

It was a memorable day for over 400 people who received degrees and diplomas in front of a large crowd of family and friends at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium last Sunday.

It was a time for pomp and protocol and all the splendour a hockey arena could allow. Fall Convocation 1986 was the first one presided over by the new Chancellor of Wilfrid Laurier University, Dr. Maureen Forrester. She congratulated the new graduates on their entrance into the community of scholars.

Forrester granted honorary degrees to three men — Dr. Delton J. Glebe, Dr. William J. Villaume and Dr. Frank C. Peters. The three received honorary degrees for their special contributions to the evolution of Wilfrid Laurier University.

Glebe, seminary dean from 1970 to 1984, helped to develop the pilot project on student internship, a forerunner of the internship programs now in place at Lutheran seminaries across the continent.

During Villaume's tenure as president of Waterloo Lutheran University, sixteen new buildings



were erected on the growing campus. He was also instrumental in establishing Laurier's renowned Faculty of Social Work. "He was a builder who dared to dream big dreams," said president Dr. John Weir.

Peters served ten years as president of the newly-named Wilfrid Laurier University. This decade saw sweeping changes to both the external appearance of Laurier's campus and the academic programs it housed.

Dr. Glebe gave the traditional address to the fall graduating class. "This convocation is part of a large

birthday party. Lectures and speeches really aren't welcome at a birthday party, but remembrances and reminiscing are permitted," said Glebe.

The former dean of the seminary reminisced about his own education at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. "My years at school provided the most liberating experiences during the most crucial years of my life," he said. Glebe said he hoped all the graduates would find a genuine place in the community where they could fit in, as they did during their university careers at Laurier.

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 3

CORD POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Cord Weekly News Editor Cord Weekly Associate News Editor

Applicants should have some newswriting experience and be able to devote at least twenty-five hours each week. Other valuable skills include the ability to supervise a staff of volunteer writers, oversee layout of the news section, and write news stories and comment pieces.

More information and applications are available in the Cord office.

Applications must be submitted to Roger Nault by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 13.

WLU
 Student Publications

the
CORD
 weekly

November 6, 1986
 Volume 27, Number 11

WLU
 Student Publications

Editor-in-Chief **Matt Johnston**

NEWS

Editor Associate **Sarah Hayward
 Liz Jefferson**

Contributors **Pauline Dantas
 Steve Howard
 Don Minato
 Audrey Ramsay**

FEATURES

Coordinator **Heather McAsh**

Contributor **J. David Black
 Chuck Kirkham**

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor **Anne-Marie Tymec**

Contributors **Neville Blair
 Kirk Douglas Nelsen**

SPORTS

Editor **Rob Furlong**

Contributors **Serge Grenier
 Jeff Madigan
 Chris Starkey
 Matt Whitehead**

DESIGN AND LAYOUT

Production Manager **Bruce Arculus**
 Assistant **Heather Lemon**
 Assistant **Nancy Ward**
 Systems Technician **Chris Little**

Copy Editors **Doris Docs
 Michael Wert**

Contributors **Steve Glustzia
 Cori Ferguson
 Gerald Lorentz
 Christine Folsy
 Anna Musellus
 Lyn Saungikar**

PHOTOGRAPHY

Manager **Scott McDiarmid**
 Technician **Andrea Cole**
 Graphic Arts **David Wilmering**

Contributor **Peter Dyck
 Kirk Reither**

ADVERTISING

Manager **Bernard J. Calford**
 Classifieds **Susan Wallace**
 Representatives **David McIntosh
 Zoltan Horcsok**

National Advertising **Campus Plus
 (416) 481-7283**

CIRCULATION AND FILING

Manager **Stephan Deschenes**

Eight-month, 24-issue **Cord Weekly** subscription rates are: \$17.00 for addresses within Canada and \$20.00 outside the country. Co-op students may subscribe at the rate of \$7.00 per four month work term.

WLUSP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President **Roger Nault**
 Directors **Peter Bradley
 Robert A. Furlong
 Michael Wingert**

Charles McLaughlin

The Cord welcomes all comments, criticisms and suggestions from its readers. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and submitted by Monday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name, telephone and student number. Letters are subject to editing for length. **The Cord** reserves the right to withhold any submission or advertisement which its staff considers racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous or in bad taste.

The Cord offices are located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building at Wilfrid Laurier University. Telephone 884-2990 or 884-2991. **The Cord Weekly** is printed at Fairway Press, Kitchener.

The Cord Weekly is published weekly during the fall and winter academic terms. Editorial opinions are the product of the editorial board and are independent of the University, WLUSU and Student Publications. **The Cord** is a member of the Canadian University Press news co-operative.

Copyright ©1986 by WLU Student Publications, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3C5. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Staff Meeting
Fri., Nov. 7, 2:30 p.m.
All students welcome.

NEWS WRITERS!

All present and aspiring news-writers should attend a staff writers meeting TODAY at 4:00 in the Cord offices. Help dig up Laurier's skeletons, and feel good about yourself in the process. There might — just might — even be freebies laced with caffeine and sucrose. There will be no mention of Chuck Kirkham at this meeting.

Dr. Martin Richmond
OPTOMETRIST

Westmount Place Shopping Centre (inside mall)
 PHONE: 746-1000

Services available
DAY & EVENING
 by appointment

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

**Corsages
 Boutonnieres
 Balloon Arrangements
 Christmas
 Anniversaries
 Birthdays
 Get Well**

AND MUCH MORE.....

We Give **10%** Fulltime Student Discount

Petals 'n Pots INC
 Flower & Gift Shop

University Square Plaza
 65 University at Weber
 Waterloo, Ontario
 885-2180



U. of Loo
(WITH WAIT LISTS)

Get Your Christmas Gift Now!
 Loo Sweatshirts for only \$20
They're GOING FAST
 So **GET YOURS NOW!**
 King & Erb St. Uptown Waterloo
 885-5840

Foth brings poisoned pen to Laurier

By Bruce Arculus

The blue cap on Allan Fotheringham's pen is dotted with white stars; the body is coloured with red and white stripes. Has his notorious pen become that poisoned?

Regardless of the colouring, his pen was put to good use autographing scores of his latest book for a large and enthusiastic crowd during a brief publicity stop at Wilfrid Laurier on Tuesday, October 28.

Capitol Offences, subtitled *Dr. Foth Meets Uncle Sam*, is based on Fotheringham's impressions of the United States after two years as Southam News' Washington-based columnist.

The book advises Canadians to "keep the ignorance flying" between the two nations with "the longest and most boring border in the world."

In person, Fotheringham is shorter, greyer, stockier, and wittier than in his columns and books, where he is merely witty. And opinionated. Oh, and controversial, too.

He is, in fact, in hot water over a passage in *Capitol Offences* describing how Sondra Gottlieb, wife of Canada's ambassador to the U.S. Alan Gottlieb (you remember *The Slap*), once "slapped close friend Sandra Gwyn, author and wife of *Toronto Star* columnist Richard Gwyn."

The Gwyns both deny the incident took place, and are de-



A harmless-looking Allan Fotheringham does not appear penitent for his *Capitol Offences*. On October 28, he spoke to enthusiastic Laurier fans and autographed copies of his latest book. *Cord photo by Peter Dyck.*

manding a retraction from Fotheringham and publisher Key Porter Books.

(Fotheringham, no stranger to controversy, horrified the humour-

less Fleet Street press and made international headlines during Prince Charles and Diana's summer visit to Expo 86 by referring to the pair as 'Big Ears and Busty.'

Fotheringham's visit to Laurier was not controversial. (For that matter, whose is?) But it was greeted with a great deal of enthusiastic fanfare by the 200 plus in attendance.

They came to hear the vintage and time-worn Fotheringhamisms, and giggled appreciatively at references to the "Few Democratic Party," "Pierre Elliot Himself," "Bennett Columbia," and "British California."

He professes not to be a speaker. "It's like being Zsa Zsa Gabor's sixth husband. I know what to do but I don't know whether I can make it interesting or not."

He told political jokes older than most of our senators. Remember Eugene Whelan? "A terrible thing happened to him. His house burnt down, and his library was destroyed — both books, and one he hadn't finished colouring yet. (Ba-doom-ba!) But I shouldn't make fun of Whelan. He's very intelligent. I hear he reads in bed each night until his lips get tired. (Ba-doom-ba!)"

Senator Keith Davey "makes Judas Iscariot look like a team player."

And B.C. Premier Bill Vander Zalm's reason for wearing wooden shoes? "To keep the woodpeckers away from his wooden head."

The audience asked for opinions on many topics:

On Canada's next PM: "It won't be Jean Chretien, or John Turner. Turner'll be nibbled to death by ducks...the next Liberal leader and PM will be someone like Paul

Martin Jr. or David Peterson. He's the most promising young politician in sight."

On the next U.S. President: (Republicans) "Bush is going down rapidly. He's got terminal preppiness ... Jack Kemp has got an IQ roughly equal to the number on his old football uniform ... Paul Laxalt has got Mafia links ... Bob Dole, the guy I'm pushing for, could come right up the middle. But the next President will be Bill Bradley, the brains behind the tax reform now being pushed through."

(Democrats) Mario Cuomo is too intelligent, too north-east, too liberal, and too ethnic ... Charles Robb could be a good number two man on the ticket ... Gary Hart has got no sense of humour, and is dull and cheap ... Teddy Kennedy is like the great white shark just below the surface, but the press will kill him if he comes above the surface."

On free trade: "It's a load of codswallop. The American slogan is 'Let's Make A Deal' ... but it's a much different attitude, the way both countries treat their people ... They (U.S.) claim that things like unemployment insurance and medicare are unfair subsidies to workers."

But Foth was here to plug his book, and closed by reiterating his theses: "I'm an unusual Canadian. I don't mind the Americans not knowing about us. I would worry if they did get interested, because I remember the countries they have been interested in."



The witching hour: This is the kind of wildlife you will encounter at the Turret late on Hallowe'en night. *Cord photo by Ian Dollar.*

\$50 per student subsidy not enough for city funds

By Pauline Dantas

Waterloo City Council has been unsuccessful in its attempts to raise student grants allotted to them by the provincial government.

Currently the Ontario government gives \$50 per student to municipalities which have universities within their borders. The subsidies provide services including sewer usage, transit services, and garbage

collection. They have not risen since 1973.

At a conference of the Association of Ontario Municipalities (AOM) early in September, Waterloo mayor Marjorie Carroll proposed to raise the subsidies to \$75 per student to cover rising costs in providing these services. The proposal was adopted by the AOM and forwarded to Queen's Park.

Waterloo alderman Andrew

Telegdi said the proposal has not resulted in any changes from Queen's Park. "Nothing much has happened," he said.

He said the subsidies are needed because students do not pay property taxes. The city is run partly from property tax revenues, so the Waterloo City Council requires some financial support from the provincial government for operations.

Waterloo looks forward to opportunities of the future

By Don Minato

Future development of the City of Waterloo is the focus of a committee that began its task October 29 by accepting submissions from individual citizens.

The committee was struck by Waterloo City Council last summer to gather input from the community on long-range plans for the city and to formulate recommendations on what the public wants.

The student situation in Waterloo was presented to the committee by a University of Waterloo student, who wanted university students of the area to be seen as a resource to the city, said Linda Padfield, chair of the Futures Committee.

She said the committee wants to ensure the involvement of a broad spectrum of the community in the future development of the city. This spectrum includes culture, recreation, health, education, business,

industry, labour, youth, senior citizens, churches, and others.

Another objective of the committee is "to provide city council with a catalogue of opportunities and issues to be addressed to city council in relation to the future," said Padfield.

"Our last objective is to make recommendations to council, where it is appropriate, as to what priorities it should have and what courses of action should be taken, related to those issues," said Padfield.

Padfield said the committee will come up with a long range plan for the kind of community Waterloo citizens want to see, and the opportunities the city can provide

for them.

She said the committee is "task-force oriented." "We would like to see the formation of task-forces made up of people involved and interested in certain issues who would then be asked to report on these issues. We're not an action committee, we're more of an information-gathering committee."

Padfield said that all the concerns forwarded at the meeting were expressed in a positive manner, and that they encourage student input. "We'll welcome any involvement of students, such as with the task-force issues. If they want to be involved with the task-force then they can call city hall for information, said Padfield."

Lobbying got results

Continued from page 1

The Peterson Liberals made additional university funding a campaign pledge two years ago, and addressed that promise by providing for annual four per cent increases in operating grants and initiating the excellence fund.

In May, the Liberals earmarked \$15 million of the ten-year billion-dollar technology fund for university research.

Opposition parties, however, have said this is simply not enough.

The Conservatives claim the Liberals have been playing a shell game, and that operating grants have actually been lowered below the rate of inflation.

Student, faculty, and admini-

stration representatives responded to the Liberal initiatives by stepping up demands for more money. The Council of Ontario Universities ran a tour of university campuses to show the public what years of neglect have done, and produced a full colour letter of apology to first year students for not having the funds to provide a better quality education.

The Ontario Federation of Students also targeted various campaigns at heightening public awareness campaigns, which Weir said contributed to Monday's announcement.

"Certainly, public pressure has played a part. There's no doubt that the efforts of the COU, OCUFA, and OFS had some effect," Weir said.



PRESENTS

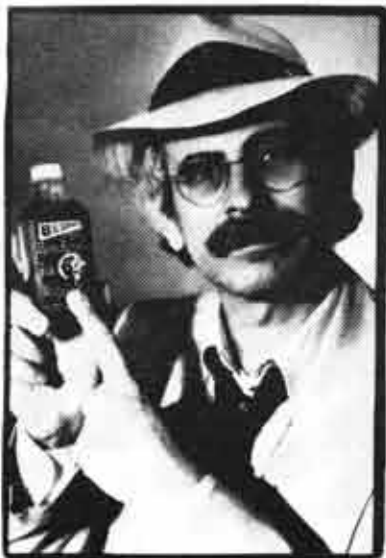
WLUSU Goes To The Movies...

Fri. Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.
in Rm 1E1
\$2.50 WLU
\$3.50 Others



SPIES LIKE US

The Second City



FREE!

Lunch Bag Theatre
Wednesday, Nov. 12 & 13

The Turret's Alive at 12:25
Featuring a Scene From
"Private Lives"
A masterpiece of theatre
in 30 minutes

Dr. Bob Bossin's Home Remedy For Nuclear War

Come to the Turret on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.
to hear a serious message about nuclear war
through lighthearted anecdotes, and music.



FREE!



Boar's Head Dinner Tickets
On Sale Nov. 10 at Info Centre

\$3.00 with meal card
\$7.50 without

Entertainment featuring:
Mike Mandel; Hypnotist

Nov. 14th at the TURRET
(Sorry for last week's date error)
Tickets are going fast, so get yours soon at the Info Centre
Home of such stars as John Belushi, Martin Short, John Candy, Dan Ackroyd and Bob G. Doug McKenzie
TICKETS \$5.00 WLU \$7.00 Other



John Pattison & Friends
Wednesday Variety Night
Komedie Kabaret
8 p.m. in the Turret
Nov. 12
FREE WLU!
\$2.00 Others

T.G.I.F. every Friday
afternoon featuring Laurier's
own talent.
Admission is **FREE** so drop
by mid-afternoon to meet
friends and enjoy music.

"This BOD's For You"

The Board of Directors
are now holding
office hours in WLUSU
Everyone is welcome
to come up to the
second floor of the
SUB to talk to them.

WLU seminary's history re-enacted

By Chris McCue

Laurier's past came alive for an afternoon during Thursday's re-enactment of the dedication ceremony that created the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary 75 years ago.

Local dignitaries, including Waterloo Mayor Marjorie Carroll, MPP Herb Epp, and Laurier pres-

ident Dr. John Weir, were on hand. With speeches and anecdotes, they marked the anniversary of the donation of 5 acres of land by the chairman of the Waterloo Board of Trade J. Charles Mueller, towards the funding of a seminary for Lutheran students.

However, Thursday's crowd of around 100 outside the seminary

didn't compare with the 3000 people who showed up in 1911 for the original ceremony.

Dr. Delton Glebe, former dean of the seminary, acted as master of ceremonies. He and several other participants appeared in period costume. Glebe noted that more than one person present had attended the original dedication.

In 1911, the ceremony was conducted in English and German; Thursday's ceremony included prayers in both languages and a choral accompaniment.

Irla and Florence Mueller, daughters of J. Charles Mueller, re-enacted their father's donation of the land to the seminary. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or at least an actor dressed like him, spoke of the seminary as "a breeding ground for men of faith and integrity." He reminded Canadians of their role in shaping the future of the country, making obvious his well-known conviction that Canada was growing in importance in the world community.

Sir Wilfrid said he was surprised to receive an invitation to the ceremonies. "Since the election, my status has mitigated requests for public appearances," he said.

A new plaque commemorating the event was unveiled; it stands beside the walkway joining the library

and the seminary.

Weir's speech recounted the original struggle to situate the Ontario Lutheran seminary in Waterloo instead of Toronto. When the school opened, it had four students, one full-time professor and two part-time professors. "It's been 75 years since student/faculty ratios like that," Weir said.

Epp, a Laurier graduate, brought a message of greetings from Ontario Premier David Peterson. He told the audience that Laurier's excellence and position among Ontario universities belies its relatively small size. He commented that 40 per cent of first-year Ontario Scholars chose to attend Laurier, the sixth highest number among Ontario universities.

After the speeches and the unveiling of a local artist's painting of Willison Hall, the event was rounded off by an informal reception held in the Paul Martin Centre.

Bursary financed by nut sale

By Steve Howard

On Remembrance Day, Laurier students will be able to participate in a campaign to fight underfunding.

The campaign, called "Nuts to Underfunding," began two years

ago. Its original intent was to raise as little money as possible, in order to make a statement to the provincial government.

Last year, the campaign reversed its intent in hopes of raising a substantial amount of money to

create a bursary for a Laurier student. In addition, organizer Peter Nosalik wishes to raise an awareness of the underfunding problem.

In order to achieve these two goals, a booth will be set up in the concourse where students can purchase peanuts or caramel popcorn. The operators of this booth will talk with the students about the underfunding issue. A flyer including graphs, statistics and other information on the provincial government's lack of funding will be distributed.

The underfunding issue is a continuing problem for Ontario's institutions for post-secondary education. Peter Nosalik, the student senator in charge of the campaign, said "underfunding has always been a problem at Laurier."

The science labs, for example, need to be up-graded, said Nosalik. "Students are working with outdated equipment," he said. The biggest obstacle in dealing with the issue, he added, is the fact that "people don't think of Laurier as having an underfunding problem."

Nosalik wants to create awareness of Laurier's funding situation by placing posters around campus to inform students, and using the sale of nuts and popcorn to focus attention on the "peanuts" the government is doling out for post-secondary education.

The students' reaction to this campaign doesn't really matter, said Nosalik. He added he would be more concerned by indifference to the issue than by positive or negative attitudes to the campaign. Above all the campaign is designed to "spark debate," he said.

"I'm worried about no reaction at all," said Nosalik. He said another way for students to fight underfunding is to write to their Members of Parliament, to make the provincial government continually aware of the underfunding problem in general and Laurier's problems in particular.

The proceeds of the first Nuts to Underfunding campaign in 1984 were sent to the minister of colleges and universities Bette Stephenson. She forwarded the money, in the name of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union, to a scholarship fund.

Int'l students face obstacles at school

By Sandra Haley

Rosalind Varghese, a history major at Laurier, has none of the usual family snapshots decorating her room in residence. They would be a constant reminder of the people she has left behind in Singapore.

For international students, home is far away but homesickness is close at hand. Rosalind and others like her must face this and other problems, inconveniences and obstacles while pursuing an education in Canada.

Students from other countries choose Canada to continue their studies for many reasons. They opt for the experience of studying in another country, sometimes because a better quality education is offered.

Elizabeth Abrahams, a Jamaican student studying psychology at Laurier, says her other option was to attend the University of the West Indies, an institution she says is usually not preferred by middle- and upper-class families.

And yet the decision to study in Canada can be an expensive one; international students pay almost double the tuition fees of Canadian students, in addition to the money they must spend on travel and phone bills. And international students are not permitted to work while in Canada. Rosalind said this prevents

some from attending Canadian institutions. In her case, financial problems forced a postponement of her trip to Canada for a year.

Xenia Arens, a West German Physical Education student, said the language barrier increases her difficulties. She has to concentrate constantly in order to understand her lectures and the people around her, leaving little time for relaxation. Her friends at school and residences have helped her to deal with this problem, she says.

Despite their problems, the three women are basically happy with their experiences at Laurier, as are most international students, says Dean of Students Fred Nichols. He acts as adviser to Laurier's international students. Nichols, who himself is a landed immigrant, says his counselling is intended to give these students "a sense of belonging."

He sees them as an undemanding group who work to help each other. Nichols says the Chinese Students Association (CSA) is very active on campus, offering cultural programs to the school and community and a social support network for students. The CSA helps Asian students and the other club members to cope with their school situation.

Laurier's 197 international students, 88 of whom are visa students, represent about 33 countries.

BOD needs approval

Continued from page 1

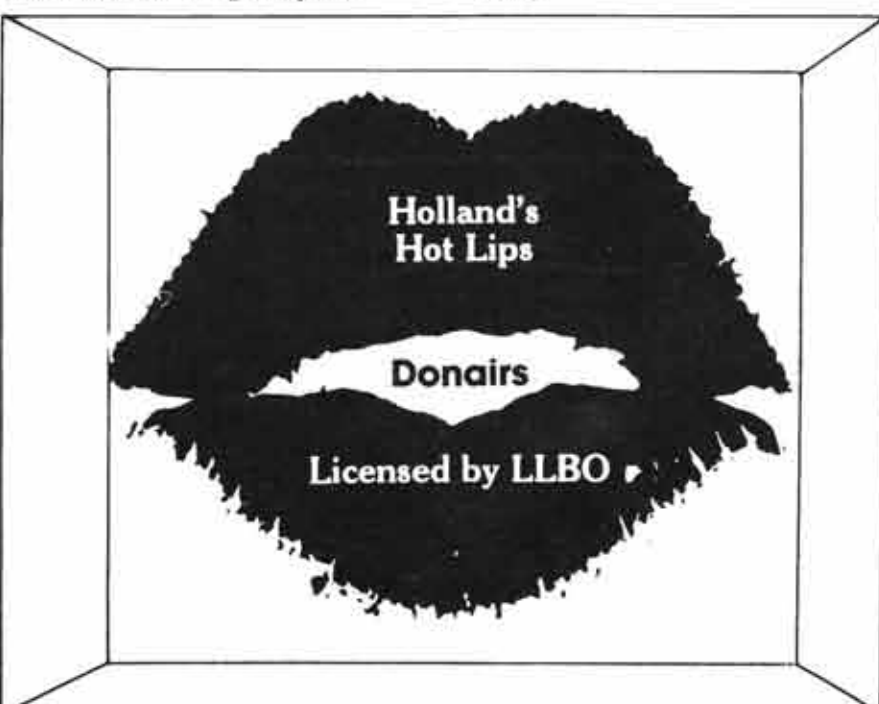
tracting the number of options presented.

"I think the question (on the general meeting ballot) should deal with all the choices. But adding all the choices could raise the cost of the plan to \$150," Thompson said. He favoured opening the entire question to another referendum. "There should be a yes and a no side," he said. The health plan question will be settled at the next BOD meeting on November 9.

Other topics to be voted on in the general meeting include WLUSU's new marketing department, in-camera guidelines and procedures for hiring part-time and full-time students and a \$2.60 increase in student fees intended to increase the wages of executive WLUSU members working during the summer.

The general meeting is a fairly informal voting process which will continue all day on November 13.

Students are encouraged to go up to the Turret, where they can obtain information on the issues; their votes are necessary to ratify the new bylaws and procedures introduced by WLUSU during the year.



Little Caesars prepares you for the real world.



FENDING FOR YOURSELF.

If you're going to eat pizza once you leave school, you'll have to find some way to pay for it. And since you won't be able to write home anymore for money, you're going to have to find a job, which means first lining up interviews. Have you started interviewing yet?

And if you *do* find a job, you're going to need a place to live, within your budget, which means you might have to take out a loan. But first you have to establish credit. You don't have credit? Well you can't get credit unless you have a lot of money in the bank. You *do* have money in the bank, don't you? No? Well how do you expect to get married? And buy a house? And send your kids to college? What about *their* future? They're gonna want to eat pizza too, you know.

Well, you can't solve these problems overnight, but you *are* going to have to eat, so meanwhile Little Caesars will help you out a little.

© 1986 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE PIZZA!

*Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price, get identical pizza FREE with this coupon. Expires:



the CORD weekly

OFS: Pinstriped radicals?

Four years ago, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) threw a pie at the minister for colleges and universities, Bette Stephenson. Today, OFS is chums with present minister Greg Sorbara. "I can't get (OFS chair) Matt Certosimo off my back," he said in a recent interview. "I love him."

That's quite a change in lobbying tactics. No more wild-eyed radicals, no more shouting from the front lawn, no more pies. Instead, this is a smooth, three-piece suit affair, dancing with the best of the lobby groups for the hand of the government in the Queen's Park tango.

Taken with nostalgia, some shed a tear for OFS' lost innocence. What corruption of ideals, what a kiss-ass bunch of sissies. They sigh petulantly for the good old days.

This view, however, is flawed. The political and social climate has shifted from the heyday of idealism; a hardnosed practical approach to lobbying is called for. OFS is keenly aware of this shift and has adapted its lobbying tactics accordingly. It has nothing to do with selling out; it's a question of survival in the competitive lobbying sphere.

Today, many lobby groups are converging on Queen's Park, all clamouring to get inside the public purse. University funding has never been a high priority for government, and the student organization must fight an uphill battle for recognition.

OFS' cooperation with university administrations in lobbying for more funding stems from a recognition of this necessity. By setting aside the traditional 'administration vs. student' bickering and dissension, the unified front hopes to achieve concrete and constructive results. The urgency of the situation demands the putting aside of petty quarrels; and that's what OFS has done.

OFS is also cognizant of the pressure from government to look to other sectors for funding. A task force on university funding concludes that universities will in the future be increasingly forced to seek funding from businesses and corporations. The government is encouraging this trend by offering a matching grants scheme.

Although OFS still concentrates on lobbying the government for funding, it must avoid alienating corporate sponsors who are and will be an integral part of university funding. Corporations carefully decide where their funds are going, and would have little sympathy for what they would consider childish tactics. They would respect student lobbyists in three-piece suits who are cordially welcomed into the offices of cabinet ministers.

And OFS must also be very careful of how it is perceived by the public. Only recently have universities and OFS realized that the public considers university education a luxury. Everyone concerned with university funding is determined to show the public how important universities are for the future growth of industry and business. If politicians think their voters don't care about universities, they have not and will not hesitate to re-target the funds.

Widespread public awareness and support will make funding levels for universities more secure. OFS knows this and is attempting to cultivate a responsible image for students. Noisy rallies would only prove to the prejudiced public that university students are irresponsible and spoiled; they don't deserve the money they get now, let alone more.

So it seems that pie-throwing and epithets are a thing of the past. In the optimistic days when money flowed like water, universities splurged on expansion projects they are now struggling to support during the drought. Co-operation is necessary. It's a question of survival.

Editorial opinions are approved by the Cord Editorial Board on behalf of Cord staff and are independent of the University, the Students' Union and the Student Publications board.

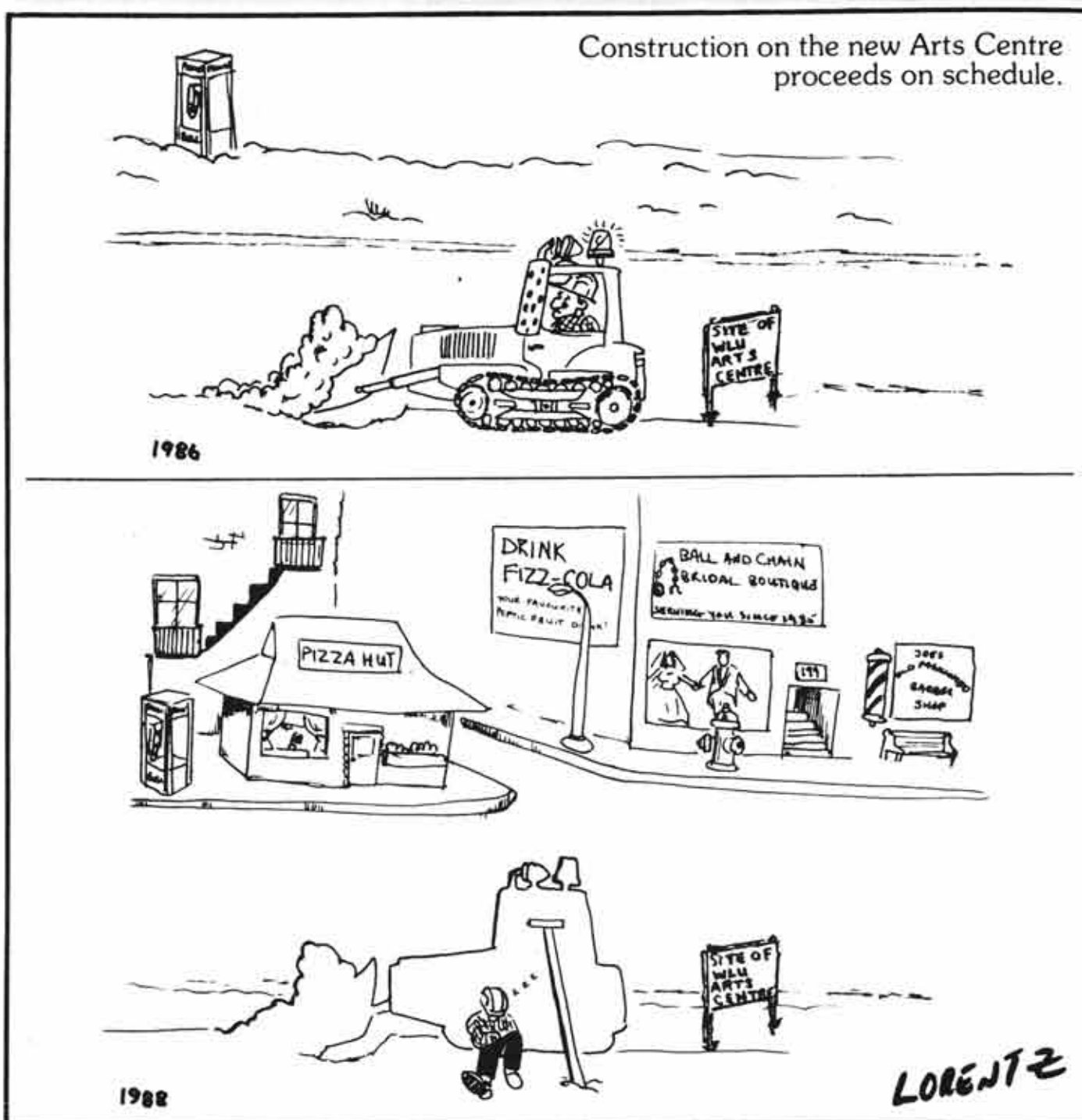
EDITORIAL BOARD

Matt Johnston, Editor-in-Chief
Liz Jefferson, Associate News Editor
Robert Furlong, Sports Editor

Sarah Hayward, News Editor
Anne-Marie Tymec, Entertainment Editor
Bruce Arculus, Production Manager

The Cord Weekly is published during the fall and winter academic terms. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building at Wilfrid Laurier University, 75 University Ave. W., Waterloo, (519) 884-2990. The Cord is a member of Canadian University Press and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. Copyright © 1986, WLU Student Publications. No part of the Cord may be reproduced without permission of the Editor.

C O M M E N T



Don't force prof retirement

When Bill Davis was Minister of University Affairs in 1967, the following was among objectives set for and adopted by the university system:

"the promotion of the powers of the mind so as to create men and women with love for learning and the motivation to seek new knowledge throughout their lifetimes."

But a recent court ruling by Ontario Supreme Court Justice Gibson Gray allows Ontario universities the right to enforce mandatory retirement for faculty at age 65.

In view of Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which outlaws discrimination on the basis of age, this ruling constitutes a terrible miscarriage of justice. And, regrettably, it underscores an increasingly common misconception — that fiscal concerns must be the guiding principle for university management.

Universities have an implicit moral responsibility to be a progressive guiding force in society, a responsibility which is often ignored by administrators too eager to mold universities to fit a financial ideal.

The last comprehensive study of Ontario's universities, the 1984 Bovey Commission, noted the need to "adjust a faculty base developed during a period of expansion...which will take into account the age distribution of faculties in relation to present and future needs."

Most concerned agree that underfunding is the root cause of the present dilemma, despite the government's stepped up commitment to faculty renewal. In fact, the financial initiatives for faculty renewal contained in the last Liberal budget will surpass, over nine years, what the doomsday-minded Bovey commission deemed necessary to provide for a smooth transition well into the next century. Monday's announcement that funding for faculty renewal will become part of basic operating grants is a formal affirmation of the necessity of increasing monies for faculty renewal.

News Comment
By
Bruce Arculus

While there can be no question that faculty renewal enhances instructional quality and adaptability and assists in building up centres of strength in key developing fields of research, (as noted in Bovey) it is equally true that a 65-year-old professor is no more or less capable of achieving these aims than a 64-year-old, or even a 34-year-old counterpart.

The universities who dismissed the eight professors in question (York, Laurentian, Toronto, and Guelph) argued that universities can hire two new faculty members with the salary paid to a 65-year-old professor. Using the same logic, one could make a strong case for forcing out six 45-year-old professors (who make one-and-a-half times more than their younger counterparts) in order to hire nine more profs.

The universities should look to Manitoba, where mandatory retirement is illegal. Data from the University of Manitoba indicates that while 33.3 per cent of faculty will retire at 65 or earlier, a further 16.7 per cent will retire at 66. By age 70, all will have retired.

Laurier Faculty Association President Dr. Paul Albright said this week he is waiting to see whether the decision will be appealed before formalizing a position. In addition, any position Laurier faculty officially take must first be decided upon by a committee.

The Association's position should be clear cut and decisive. To reiterate, universities have a moral responsibility to be a progressive guiding force in society. Professors are the essence of any university. It is wrong for administrators to force mandatory retirement, and deny faculty the basic human rights accorded to all Canadians.

Letters from readers are, believe it or not, welcomed at the Cord. They let us know that you're reading the paper, and that something in it has provoked you in some way. A few guidelines: all letters should be typed or very legible, should contain your student and telephone number, and must be signed. Letters are edited only for length: typos, poor grammar and spelling are your responsibility to correct. If your letter is libellous, sexist, racist or homophobic, don't expect to see it in the paper. Otherwise, if it's topical, it's in. Oh, and get them here by Monday noon.

COMMENT

Fivers given out carelessly

'Tis the season to be jolly! WLU is 75 years old this week. Numerous festivities have been planned and recognition has been made by our local Print and Video media. The Administration has capitalized on this historic occasion to promote our facilities and community contributions to the public at large. Most would argue that this is good business.

However, I feel it my responsibility to inform the student body of one specific allocation of the school's funds (which, we all know, came through tuition fees and provincial subsidies). Last Wednesday, WLU's President, Dr. John Weir, issued a gift to all members of our staff and faculty. Enclosed in an envelope was a letter explaining the significance of this past week and an "unframed, numbered print of his (Wilfrid Laurier's) likeness" (read 'a \$5 bill'). When asked where the money came from, I was told: "from a contingency fund in the budget."

With over 400 staff and faculty employed here this means that over \$2,000 was spent on this endeavour.

Letters to the Editor

Letters deadline is 12:00 noon Mondays. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed by the author, and include a phone number.

The Administration has rationalized this expenditure as an of goodwill towards its employees. They maintain that it provided a boost in morale that cannot be measured in monetary terms. As well, it is argued that a cohesive staff, faculty and administration provide a better environment for students to participate in.

Personally, I must disagree. A "bonus" for staff and faculty is fine for a privately-owned company — in fact, is so often expected at times such as Christmas or anniversaries, but a university is not in the money-

making business. How would the provincial government feel about their subsidies being used for gifts to our faculty and staff?! How do you, as students, feel about your tuition dollars going towards \$5 gifts for our professors and staff!?!
Further, what is ironic, is that on Friday, Dr. Weir entertained our three local MPPs and toured our facilities. The topic of discussion? — underfunding!!

How can we legitimately claim we are underfunded (which we are) when Dr. Weir is handing out fivers at his discretion? That takes a lot of nerve.

My opinion is this: The gift is a blatant misuse of funds.

My suggestion: Give all students or even just students on OSAP five dollars. God knows they could certainly use it more.

It would be a wonderful way for all of us to celebrate the 75th Anniversary together and the money could certainly be put to good use.

Jeff Burchill

WLUSU V.P.: University Affairs

Remember brothers in arms

Remembering is difficult for us today. We can't identify with those who spent their lives in conflict. Our time of life suggests so many answers to our problems, none of which would be a force of arms.

The tragedy, of course, is that loss of life occurs in peace time. Those who died, that I saw, were just like you and me. North Africa, Syria, Israel, Germany, France, Sardinia...this is peace time that I'm writing of!

In tribute to them all, I would today ask you to pause with me a moment and remember one. It was in the 60s and we were in NATO. We had just received the war-head and the delivery system. Cold Lake, Alberta, was turning out the new and special pilots needed. They were all very young.

...And it was in the spring time that he came to us: a boy from a Manitoba farm. His mom was proud, you knew it just to look at him.

"Where do I sign?"
"Right here sir. The captain's waiting for you. He'd like to say hello."
"Oh..."

The aircraft he would pilot was the CF104, the Starfighter. We called it 'a rocket with a man strapped on'. The Germans called it 'a flying stone' — no glide at all. They lost seventy-six in peace time, but we were better. Super-sonic corridors and flights of wingless birds up-loaded, guidance aids engaged, and after-burners on...yes, we were good.

That was twenty years ago and yet I cannot shake the memory. The young man died. His pitch was too excessive; up he went, like paper on a cycle wheel, and over upside down. G-stress shook the stick with violent force. He punched ejection-mode as destruction roared throughout the craft. Charges detonated. Wild and splintered lines of force converged to end his life at once.

They wouldn't take his body home. Our government would leave him in a foreign soil, too cheap to bring him home to rest in peace. The same was true for all the others that I buried, and those who died before and since my time. They were just like you and me.

Guest Comment
By
Jim McKinnon

His mom was called to answer at the door. Three days later she was home again — but never back. A gentle lady, strong as prairie alder; she would bend but wouldn't break. Nineteen hours to Europe, four more to the base. Meet the officers and hear them say they're sorry. Five hours more in convoy to the graveyard of Challose, stunned and silenced.

I stand waiting. It's interesting that they never cry yet. The coffin and the Guard of Honour enter now. They seem so strong, these mothers. Acres of fraternal crosses mark the way to the grave. She stands there like a rock among the grains of sand. The Padre says his words and spreads his dust upon the coffin. She leans forward to perceive what is happening.

The Guard Commander shouts, "Present Arms!" Her head jerks up in broken thought.

"Trumpeter," he screams.
That's when the gates of hell groan open.
Don't ever be there, friend. Save the Seals and do good things; but don't forget your brothers who have paid the price. Their mothers won't and neither will I.

Another gone now...another
Young men torn with steel,
Old men...by their own hand,
The final struggle lost.

Oh listen tiny mother to my trumpet sound
Across the windswept plains of upland spring.
It plays these notes of sorrow for your handsome boy.

Keep his flag and hat the Honour Guard will bring
But leave him in the graveyard of Challose.

By Ron Shuttleworth



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

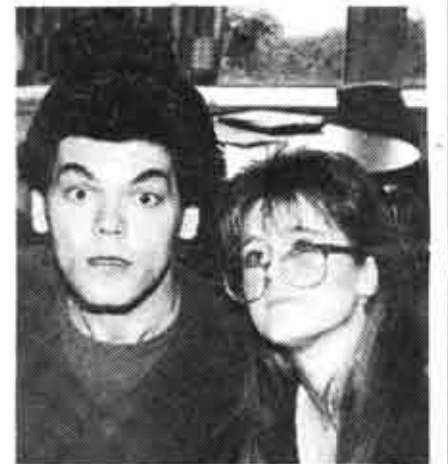
By Stephan Deschenes and Dave Wilmering

What would you like to see asked as Question of the Week?



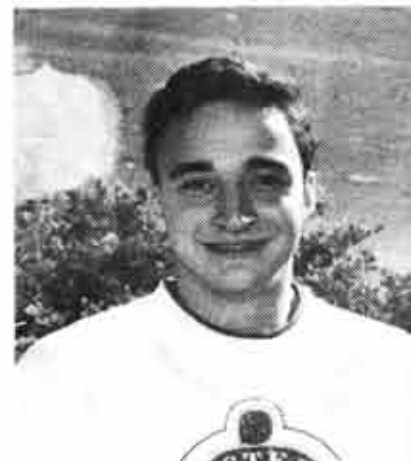
What kind of salad dressing should they serve in the dining hall?

John Patterson,
2nd Year Dining hall



If a circle and a triangle went to the Pyramid Club, would they dance or would they sit like squares?

Andrea Ramone,
Andrew Ramone,
2nd Year



What do I have to do to get a date?

Chris Gain,
1st Year Business



If you could ask Dr. Ruth one question, what would it be?

Michele Chreptyk,
1st Year Psychology
Kara Hockin,
1st Year Geography



Why are football players so well-liked at the Loo?

Randy Pennett,
Ken Evraire,
Pre-Law

WLULA

classifiedsclassifiedsclassifiedsclassifiedsclassifiedscl

For Sale

NEED TIRES at reasonable prices? Call Wayne New, used, all season and large selection of factory seconds in snow tires. 893-8103 after 6 p.m.

SNOW TIRES - 2 Atlas Weather-guard Tubeless, 4 Ply tires, for G.M. full size car, size #7.35-14, asking \$60. Call Brenda at 746-8741 or 884-2990.

Lost And Found

LOST: jacket, reversible; beige on one side, army green on the other side. Reward offered. Call 884-7564.

BLACK SWEATER lost Friday night at the Turret. Reward for return. Call Andrew at 7460743.

Miscellaneous

LIASON OFFICE needs Volunteer Tour Guides for LAURIER DAY, Friday, Nov. 14, at 8:45 - 10:45 a.m. Sign up sheets are located at the Liason Office, the Info. Centre and the Peters Building, an Info. Session will be held Wed., Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in Rm. P1025-27. Your help would be appreciated.

NEWS WRITERS: Celebrate the end of mid-terms - Big staff writers meeting Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the news office. Everyone who would like to continue writing for the Cord should either show up or get in touch with Sarah or Liz. To the news writers we haven't met yet - what's holding you back? We will definitely make it worth your while...

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU TOO SHY to come up to the Cord and write news?? Did somebody tell you that you needed training and experience to write news? Wrong again. During Shy People's Amnesty Week (Nov. 3-7), you can meet Sarah and Liz, and all our friendly staff writers, and learn about writing news. It's probably the only form of unconditional love you'll stumble over during your university career. Special ice-breaking meeting on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Cord office, behind the games room.

RESUMES! OVERHEADS! Everything you need to present yourself in a professional manner in the classroom or during the interview! Come up to the 2nd floor SUB or phone us at 884-2991 and ask what UT&T can do for you!

JUST IN CASE you missed Catherine B., here's the Cord-mate of last week on a return engagement:



Applications now being accepted for a suitable moose or mouse. Don't miss your chance! Apply with photo and case of Coors to 3rd year Core D, P1019, 8:30 MTTT. xxoo ALM.

CONGRATS MR. GORHAM, Grad-extraordinaire. Sorry I missed the event but where the #*%@ is the Aud?

TO THE GUYS IN 102: "Don't slam the door!" Luv the girls in 104. P.S. - let's do the dinner thing again - at your place!

Personals

TO THE GREAT CHICK with the fantastic fashion sense (burn holes, etc.), the crazy woman with 4 --- and the little tiny one in the big WB: you guys are terrific!!

KIM & POA: I hope the pictures that you took gave you GREAT EROTIC PLEASURE and were worth the SADISTIC HELL that I am going to put you thru. Sleep easy my friends cuz your worst nightmare will be seeking fresh BLOOD and GUTS. Carnivorous and Vindictive.

PAUL MITCHELL, president of the O.S.M.P. presents the second in a lecture series concerning the use of bricks and mortar versus styrofoam and polyester in the new Arts and Science building from the roof of Jack Weir's car. Call Todd "Big T" McMillan for more info. 888-7786.

DP: Who ever thought that there could be so many interesting uses for carrots? Nora

HEY DOC: Thanks for the aspirins Saturday morning! Luv Tina!

TO THE HUMAN PRETZEL: Sorry about the loss of your memory and the loss of your --- But you were absolutely fantastic. OUR doors are always open. Love the MEN of apartment 205.

MARY: Be careful - you never know who might be watching!!

HEY CORNBOY! Welcome to fun with Dick and Jane: the Sequel! As always - glad to have you around.

ATTENTION all 2nd Yr. Football Heroes at the Loo Sat. Nite. Well, it's the end of the season, and you haven't been inducted into the Hall of Fame, you're not a commentator, you haven't done a Lite Beer commercial, no superbowl ring... in fact, you're still only dressing... but wait till next year!!!

WATERBUFFALOES: Bowl and the whole world bowls with you! See you tonight at the Twin City Bowl. Last week's answer: Ann Margrock. This week: what was Mrs. Gruesome's first name? (was she a C.A.?)

D-1 DUETTES: We miss you Luv, S.S & L at Cockroach!

SHARON: Don't give up - we're not "busted" yet! Maybe we should start a fan club?!

TO ALL BOSOX FANS: Ha! Ha! Ha! Esp. Paranoid Lemmen. Goink! Goink! Goink!

SPECIAL K, next time bring a deck of cards! Ticklish.

RIDE NEEDED from Kitchener to Toronto and return daily, Monday to Friday, starting Jan. 5 1987. Share expenses. Please call Brian at 893-5070 after 3 p.m. Note: my daily commitment in Toronto is 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. I am flexible as to the time of ride. Thanks for your interest.

IF YOU ARE DISTRESSED by a possible pregnancy, Birthright offers free pregnancy test and pregnancy test and practical help. Phone 579-3990.

A SPECIAL THANK-YOU for returning my purse to the information booth.

ACCOMMODATIONS needed for 4th year female student (own room), close to WLU. Call 888-6995.

Cord Classifieds:
\$.07/word, students
\$.10/word, business

Personals

SECRET ADMIRERS: Many thanks to the three fine men, for thinking of us in apartment "10". The gifts you have given us brought smiles to our week. But we question the validity of the lust that you seek! Love ya, "10".

TO L We too think Mr. PCB (A.K.A Hit and Run) is awful. We sympathize with you and other victims. L & E

Typing Services

SAME DAY WORD Processing. (24-hour turn around if you book ahead). Close (near Seagram Stadium). Dependable. \$1.15 per double-spaced page. Resumes \$4 per page. Draft copy always provided. Phone 885-1353.

WORD PROCESSING. Typing Assignments, essays, reports, theses, letters, resumes. Featuring automatic spell check. Dependable work, prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 748-0777.

Typing Services

NEED SOME TYPING DONE? Call Elizabeth at 743-7986 after 5 p.m., 576-4050 ext. 206 8:30-5:00 p.m. P/U and delivery if needed.

TYPING: FAST ACCURATE and reliable. Will pick up and deliver. Will correct spelling and grammar (English grad). \$1 per double-spaced page. Call Suzanne at 886-3857.

TYPING, ESSAYS, WORK Term reports, projects. Catering to students. In a rush - call us. Phone 745-9551

"PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Essays, work term reports, theses etc. Fast, accurate, dependable service. \$1 per double spaced page, call 886-4347 (Sonia)."

TYPING! Essays and resumes. Paper supplied. Reasonable rates. Close to universities. Call Donna at 888-6308.

TYPING DONE OVER NIGHT. IBM Selectric. Twenty years experience. Parkdale/Lakeshore area. Call Anne - 885-4679.

Typing Services

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

QUALITY TYPING and/or word processing. Resume stored indefinitely. Punctuation and spelling checked. Fast, accurate service. Delivery arranged. Call Diane 576-1284.

YOU'VE SPENT THOUSANDS of dollars on your education - what's another 20 bucks to show it off in an impressive typeset resume? come up to the Cord offices on the 2nd floor SUB and ask for UT & T. Phone #884-2991.

LET LISA TYPE IT!! Fast, accurate and cheap. \$.85 per double-spaced page. Call 884-7564.

THE LAST WORD - Word processing: \$1.25/page; specializing in scientific typing \$10/hour; 10% student discount; photocopying 10¢/copy. Phone 886-4556.

upcomingupcomingupcoming

Thurs., Nov. 6

ARTS AND SCIENCE students: Attend a Resume Writing workshop tailored to meet your needs. 10 to 11 a.m., L233

MUSIC AT NOON will feature the Anacruise Ensemble of Canada, featuring Mark Childs and Marie Peebles on the viola; Jack Mendelsohn, Gisela Depkat, and Michael Peebles on the cello; double bassist Joel Quarrington; and keyboardist aul Grimwood, at 12 noon in the T.A. Admission is free and all are welcome.

APPLYING TO TEACHER'S College? Learn about the application process from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in P1005.

LAURENTIAN STRING Quartet, Noon Hour Concert 12:10-12:45 & 1:10-1:45 p.m. Music Room 107, MacKinnon building, U of Guelph. Free admission.

Fri., Nov. 7

LUTHERAN LIFE Lectures: Rev. Vernon Cronmiller, a Waterloo Lutheran Seminary graduate of 1957 and Director of The Lutheran Church in America World Hunger Appeal, will speak on "New Directions in Ministry". The program commences on Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and continues on Nov. 8 at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waterloo. For further details please contact the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary Office.

WATERLOO LUTHERAN Seminary will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a dinner to be held at 6 p.m. at Bingeman Park. Tickets are \$13 each. For further details contact the Seminary office.

ECONOMICS LECTURE: Preston McAfee of the University of Western Ontario will discuss "Information Theory" at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. P3067. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Sat., Nov. 8

DEDICATION of the Seminary Bells. As part of its 75th anniversary, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary will hold a dedication of the three new bells given to Waterloo Lutheran Seminary by Mrs. Erva Budd of Pembroke, in memory of her late husband, Wilfred Budd. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. in the Keffer Memorial Chapel located on campus. No admission charge. Everyone welcome.

75th ANNIVERSARY Service of Celebration. Dr. Helmut Lehman will preach at the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary 75th Anniversary Service Celebration to be held at 3:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waterloo. Everyone welcome.

"RECYCLE FOR LIFE" Campaign at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 173 Lourdes Ave., Waterloo. 8 a.m. till noon. Please bring your papers only. Everyone is encouraged to participate and the proceeds will go to the St. John Soup Kitchen and to Anna Kaljas.

Sun., Nov. 9

WATERLOO LUTHERAN Seminary Service of Worship in celebration of its 75th anniversary. A service will be held at 10 a.m. in the Keffer Memorial Chapel and an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Seminary. Admission is free and everyone welcome.

Mon., Nov. 10

CRIS AND WHISPERS, a 1972 Bergman film, will be shown at 3 p.m. in Rm. 2E7 of the Art's Building. Admission is free.

MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION in employment interviews. Attend an Interview Skills workshop for 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the C.T.B. 2-201.

Mon., Nov. 10

RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 room. in P1005.

COMMUNICATIONS Careers seminar will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in C.T.B. 5-205.

Tues., Nov. 11

ARTS & SCIENCE students: There is a Job Search Workshop to meet your needs. Be there! 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., P1005.

TEACHING as a Career! Seminar features an elementary and secondary teacher describing their careers, and a principal and school board personnel officer discussing hiring practices. 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Paul Martin Centre.

Wed., Nov. 12

WRITE better resumes, cover letters, and U.C.P.A. application forms. Attend a Resume Writing Workshop from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in P1003.

CAREER Exploration Workshop will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in C.T.B. 4-205. Start planning your career path!

Thurs., Nov. 13

MINI SKIRT PUB, put on by The Concrete Toboggan Team at the South Campus Hall (U of W) at 8 p.m. Mini Skirts: free. Others: \$2.

MUSIC AT NOON concert will feature the Licorice Allsorts Clarinet Quartet at noon in the T.A. The quartet is comprised of Catherine Erskine, Barbara Hankins, Gary Kidd, and Lynne Milnes. Admission is free.

SOCIAL WORK Colloquium: Rhonda Freeman of the Family Service Association of Metro Toronto will discuss "Children in Families Experiencing Separation and Divorce" at 3:30 in the Library Board Room. Free admission.



Triple A Student Painters

EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE & PROFIT POTENTIAL

Some have earned \$30,000 plus. Most managers earn \$10,000 - \$15,000.

Call Mark Moses personally for the FACTS at 746-3463

Applications available in PCS

NEWS

Laurier campus faces a 'Smoke-free future'

By Pauline Dantas

While University of Calgary students have banned smoking almost everywhere on-campus, Laurier's efforts to do the same are still in the planning stages.

In a campus-wide referendum, the U of C students voted by an overwhelming majority to designate most areas of student buildings 'smoke free.' Smoking is permitted only in specially-designated areas.

Laurier's 'Smoking Committee' recommended that during a three-month trial period, smoking should be likewise restricted to areas of the Atrium, the Torque Room and Wilf's.

Committee member Ross Legault said "it will be a flip-flop of the present system. Instead of having no-smoking sections in the Torque Room, for example, there will only be a small smoking section."

The Planning Group has reviewed the recommendation; in the meeting on October 28 they received additional information and are working on a policy statement which will be sent to Senate at a later date.

"The Planning Group is certainly moving towards a policy for control of tobacco usage on campus," said member Earl Rayner, Laurier's Director of Personnel and Administrative Services.

Legault said "The policy of enforcing this recommendation is still undecided, but in places like the Turret it would be done by the waiters and waitresses."

Marie Gilkinson, WLUSU Programming Director and 'smoking committee' member, hopes to see "a smoke-free campus."

The committee, made up of both smoking and non-smoking faculty, staff, and students, designed the proposal based on a similar plan at Carleton University.

Queen's Homecoming sets mass arrest record

KINGSTON (CUP) — Police over-reacted when they arrested more than 100 Queen's University students during recent Homecoming celebrations, say the organizers of the university's annual weekend-long festivities.

Police made 36 alcohol-related arrests October 24, and 73 the next day at and near the annual street party, which for the first time was approved and legalized by city council.

Councillor Helen Cooper said council would probably "not give them another chance" if students asked to have the event sanctioned again.

A convenience store was vandalized, and the owner reportedly stood in front of the store's entrance with a metal pipe trying to reclaim shoplifted merchandise. Students were allegedly clearing shelves and urinating on the floor. Queen's students also vandalized a downtown pub.

Three hundred tickets were also issued for alcohol-related violations. Local hospital emergency wards were swamped by injured students.

Despite these charges, Queen's University student union president Jim Hughes said that this year's Homecoming was "low-key" and that the legal street party, organized by the student union, succeeded in keeping other, illegal parties under control.

"It was pretty casual," said Hughes, adding he had "reservations" about how arrests were made at the street party.

"I guess they (police) got pumped up for this event too," said Hughes. "They had a very confrontational attitude. They were

telling (student and alumni) constables what to do, and were very tough and aggressive in their ticketing."

Deputy police officer William Hackett said the sanctioned event was the cause in the increase of arrests, which he said numbered about 80 per cent more than last year's Homecoming. He said the police force will urge the university to cancel further celebrations.

But Queen's representative Dick Bowman said the university has no intention of cancelling Homecoming. "Queen's has been proud of this event for years ... the most spirited universities have the most spirited Homecomings," he said.



NOVEMBER IS FRESH FISH AND SEAFOOD MONTH

HARPOON HARRY HAS RETURNED FROM A WORLDWIDE FISHING TRIP WITH FREE SAMPLES FOR YOU!

Dine at HARPOON HARRY'S in November and Harry will introduce you to some fabulous fresh fish from around the world. After 4 p.m., while you dine, Harry will treat you to a sample selection from Blue Marlin, New Zealand Ling, Mahi Mahi, Black Tip Shark, Monk (poor man's Lobster), Orange Roughy and others.

SEAFOOD, FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, CLAMS, MUSSELS, STEAK, VEAL, CHICKEN, PASTA

FANTASTIC FRESH FISH & CHIPS

AT HARPOON HARRY'S, OUR PRICES WON'T TAKE THE WIND OUT OF YOUR SAILS

CLIP & SAVE

HARPOON HARRY'S FISH HOUSE

\$1.00 OFF

ON ANY FOOD PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON

Columbia University

King

884-0110
405 King St. N., Waterloo

OFFER EXPIRES
NOV. 30/86

SOUTHERN COMFORT

UNIQUE... ANY WAY YOU SERVE IT.

WE DELIVER

SAN FRANCISCO

PHONE AHEAD

746-4111

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
LARGE PIZZA
3 ITEMS 4 COKES
16 slices **\$11.99**

SANDWICHES	PASTAS
VEAL \$3.25	LASAGNA \$3.75
STEAK 3.15	SPAGHETTI 2.50
SAUSAGE 2.75	GNOCCHI 3.25
MEATBALL 2.75	RAVIOLI 3.25
COLD CUTS 2.75	
Sweet - Medium - Hot	
SALAD \$2.00 - Olives -	
PANZEROTTI \$3.25	
Extra Items \$.40	
14 INCH PIZZA	
\$5.60 INCLUDES: Mozzarella Cheese and our famous Pizza Sauce	
Extra Items \$.80 each	
Ingredients: Pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers, salami, onions, olives, bacon, anchovies, tomatoes, pineapple, hot peppers, sausage, ham.	
PIZZA SLICES - \$1.50	
EAT-IN • DRIVE-THRU • TAKE-OUT	
Sales Tax Applicable	

SPECIAL
TUESDAY
**3 MEATBALL SANDWICHES
THREE COKES**
\$9.99

PIZZA - PANZEROTTI - SANDWICHES

Volunteering: An alternate education

Cord reporter J. David Black turns his pen to feature writing to investigate the many facets of volunteering. Numerous interviews later he concludes that volunteering not only is self-serving (read: looks good on a resume), but is a basic and essential component of our society.



Mention the word "volunteer" to me, and I'm four years old again. Standing at the homemade candy table at my church's annual fall bazaar, I ogle the only passion of my prepubescent years — divinity fudge —, looking its heavenliest on a plate in front of me. But behind it, however, stands the indomitable Mrs. Peters: housewife, mother of nine, and volunteer extraordinaire. An avenging angel on guard against just the kind of desecration I have in mind.

Mrs. Peters was the type of woman who, if given a perfect world, would pack up and leave it for one where there were people to help, and things to set right. And this day, thank goodness, she had volunteered to be the candy table monitor. Because the moment she relaxed her vigil to serve a customer some brownies at the other end of the table, I gobbled the fudge, doily and all. And would have choked, had not Mrs. Peters, like a great lavender bolt, come out of the sky to apply a wallop to my tiny sinner's body.

Voluntarism. I owe my life to it. Although I didn't know the word to say it at that age, I knew what it looked like. It was Mrs. Peters and a dozen other middle-aged women selling old comic books, knitting-project discards and third-hand shoes. And loving it, as if "everything" depended on them moving that unloved merchandise. It wasn't until some eighteen years later that I realized that "everything" did depend on them. And does.

Sunil Kuruvilla's volunteering has a lot to do with "everything." A 21-year-old Honours English student at WLU, Sunil came to volunteering through taking a psychology elective. He had coached minor soccer and baseball, but thought a placement in a program for autistic children at a local elementary school might provide him with a different kind of education. He liked what he was learning, stayed five months longer than the course required, and later registered with the K-W Big Brothers program.

"As a volunteer, you're offering something to and learning something about the person you're working with," Sunil said, "while at the same time you're

learning about yourself."
"Everything" does depend on volunteering's one-to-one relationship, if we can define what's important as the quality of life with which we surround ourselves and others. That's because government funding cutbacks and the decade's economic blues have made volunteer labour essential to the maintenance of basic services for those in need. Most agencies can afford just a few paid staff, and rely for the daily operation of their programs on volunteers like Sunil. No longer middle-aged, middle class and female, today's volunteers are as diverse as the services they provide.

The "new" volunteer is the product of changing social trends. Longer lifespans and early retirement have freed many older citizens — men and women — to return some of what society has given them in the form of volunteer labour. Ex-offenders are working off their debt to society too, in the form of community service. Teenagers and disabled persons, contrary to their stereotypes, are also making mature and capable contributions to the world around them. And unemployment and shorter work weeks are allowing men and women to give part of their most productive years to their communities. Without charge.

Like Sunil, many of Canada's 2.7 million volunteers are in their 20s and 30s — years that are thought to be devoted to education, career goals and the building of families. But the question remains: How can students afford to volunteer their time, when they are busy pursuing a degree so they can get paid for their time.

In a phrase, unabashed self-interest. "A person should volunteer to benefit themselves and their community," said Reva Cooper, executive director of the K-W Volunteer Placement Service (VPS). "Volunteering can be looked at as an exchange of the skills, benefits and time you have to offer for the personal benefits that can be derived from the experience."

Pure altruism, by all accounts, went out with the Edsel. Along with it went the arm's length aid of decades past, when volunteer activity meant secretarial duty or collecting food baskets for the poor at Christmas. While this kind

of volunteering remains an important part of community service, students can now do things as volunteers they had never done before: counselling, balancing books, serving on boards, and most of all — dealing directly with people in need.

Laurier students looking to volunteer will find a friend in the WLUSU central office. Operation Outreach, a new volunteer registry linking WLU students and nine local volunteer agencies, has been created upon the initiative of Jeff Burchill, vice-president for university affairs. Accepted in principle by the WLUSU board of directors at its October 5th meeting, Outreach is now active under director Greg Galante. Interested students can contact the WLUSU office (on the second floor of the SUB) for an application. This, of course, is in addition to the many volunteer opportunities available on campus with WLUSU, Student Publications, Placement and Career Services (PCS), and others.

"I believe there are more students who care than don't," Burchill said in a recent Cord interview. "They don't just want to take, they want to give."

Students from Conestoga College

and the two Waterloo universities comprise a large part of those who use the K-W Volunteer Placement Service, director Cooper said. A compliment to Laurier's Operation Outreach, VPS first assesses students for their skills and interests, and then refers them to several of the 172 local service agencies affiliated with the Service. More than 1000 positions, from fundraising canvasser to soup kitchen cook, are available.

The benefits from volunteering are many and various. Volunteer experience related to a student's discipline allows the student-volunteer perspective into real-life application. Students can also add racing stripes to their resumes by citing their work at a home for battered women, or in an English as a Second Language classroom. They can see, too, if their dreams are driving them in the right direction, and if so, learn how to proceed. And finally, volunteering can allow the ambitious student to attain those ever precious contacts.

Jan Basso, director of WLU's PCS, said volunteering could be good to those who, due to fate or economics, have not had the types of summer jobs

that are kind to career goals.

"Because of the need for dollars, students often take jobs that are not career-related in order to support their education," Basso said. "Yet, when they look for permanent positions upon graduation, they find there is a need for more job-related experience." She added that her staff could help students identify their career interests, and then make suggestions as to related volunteer positions.

Employers are keen on voluntarism too. A representative from Mutual Life Assurance Company in Waterloo, John Dinner, said volunteer experience figured quite strongly in a job applicant's assessment. He said that it "gives us a good insight into the person's make-up." Dinner added that a volunteer placement showed that the student-applicant was capable of energy and commitment, and could manage their time well.

PCS provides information on local volunteer opportunities. Several directories listing volunteer experiences at a local, national, and international level are also available. Another local service, the Community Information Centre, publishes a comprehensive guide to K-W community and social service agencies entitled "Directory of Community Services for Waterloo Region".

The benefits to students who volunteer, however, don't end with a more competitive resume. Nor are volunteer opportunities restricted to students interested in the traditional community services. Christine Riedel, a second-year general arts student at WLU, found benefits of a more personal sort while volunteering with the K-W Art Gallery and at the University of Waterloo's Museum and Archives of Games.

In her work for the Museum, Christine recorded a series of interviews at local senior citizens' homes, in which she asked residents about the influence of 19th century games on their lives.

"My communication skills have greatly improved," Riedel said. "I've learned how to approach a person, sum up his or her character, make the person feel at ease, and get the information that I need."

In addition to learning to communicate better, students can also acquire more confidence in what they do and give. There are new people to meet, new problems to solve, and often a new community to be learned about. It's all part, really, of the alternative education — an education in what occurs outside the ivied walls — that volunteering provides.

There's also much to learn by relating with those in need: that almost invisible population of the poor, handicapped persons, battered wives, single mothers, older citizens and many more the student sub-culture allows us to ignore.

Simply put, volunteering is a chance to indulge in a little community acti-

vism. It improves our society by making its institutions more accessible to Canadians. That's because in volunteering, the power to enact change and enrich the lives of those around us is the individual's. Active volunteers learn to ask questions about how power and resources are shared in their communities. In answering these questions constructively, communities learn to become more flexible and creative about managing change.

The Waterloo Public Interest Group, the Global Community Centre, and Amnesty International are all examples of groups engaged in the issue of the citizen's right to know and act. But the rest of the volunteer sector is just as committed to these issues and others related to them, like advocacy, grassroots pluralism, and the promotion of self-help.

Nor does the community chest suffer because of volunteering. A 1982 federal report on voluntarism noted that volunteer labour contributes \$2 billion to the Canadian economy annually. Reva Cooper of the K-W Volunteer Placement Service estimates that the volunteers the Service has placed since its 1984 launch alone have contributed more than \$870,000 to the K-W economy.

For those who idealize on a slightly more ambitious scale, there are short and long term volunteer opportunities overseas. These include familiar programs like CUSO, Canada World Youth, and the World University Service of Canada, and others with less profile. The latter include Canadian Crossroads International, a non-religious organization which organizes short-term self-help projects in the Third World; the Canadian Bureau for International Education, which organizes international workcamps, in which young people gather from different countries to undertake a project; and the Christian Movement for Peace, which does largely what the Bureau does, but from a Christian perspective.

The memory of Mrs. Peters remains with me, as large as life itself. And her volunteering, I believe, I'll remember as something even larger. For the ability to look beyond our own lives, to become conscious of need, and to act in its alleviation are qualities that, although common to the great men and women of history, belong equally to the ordinary volunteer. As thoroughly ordinary as everything else was about Mrs. Peters, I can't help but think that the world sleeps a little more peacefully for the hours she spent selling divinity fudge. For the good of her church and her community.

Whether she now thinks she did a good thing in saving my life, or has forgiven my atheism, I can't say. But what I can say is this:

Sweet dreams, Mrs. Peters. Wherever you are.

- 'everything' depends on volunteers
- "as a volunteer you're learning about yourself"
- men and women giving part of their most productive years to their communities
- "I believe there are more students who care than don't. They don't just want to take, they want to give"
- adds racing stripes to your resume
- new people to meet, new problems to solve, and often a new community to be learned about
- a chance to indulge in a little community activism
- volunteers learn to ask questions about how power and resources are shared
- the ability to look beyond our own lives, to become conscious of need and to act in its alleviation
- God bless you please, Mrs. Peters

Interested in volunteering but don't know where to start? Phone any of these agencies and the friendly people at the other end of the line will astound you with intelligent suggestions and abundant support:

Community Information Centre	579-3800
Operation Outreach, WLUSU	884-1360
Placement and Career Services	884-1970, ext. 2495
K-W Volunteer Placement Service	742-8610

Join the volunteers of Canada

WORKING



TOGETHER

RickiJo's
KING CENTRE KITCHENER

EVERY MONDAY

FREE



WINGS

FROM 4:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT!

COME IN ANY MONDAY NIGHT
PURCHASE ANY SIZE OF OUR FANTASTIC
CHICKEN WINGS AND RECEIVE ANOTHER
ORDER OF THE SAME SIZE

ABSOLUTELY FREE

We must however charge a 1¢ rental for the plate
Not available on Take-Out or other specials or coupons
KING CENTRE KITCHENER—ENTER OFF CHARLES ST.


Forde Studio
Photographers

**Forde Studio will be in the
Concourse Nov. 4 & 5 to take
appointments for Grad Photo
Sessions. Book early to assure
your place in the Keystone.**

745-8637

THE SECOND DECADE



FINE ART SALE

Prints For Every Taste And Budget

Hundreds of Reproductions at \$2.50 - \$6.00
300 Exhibition Posters - Most Far Below List Price
Moderately Priced Original Etchings

Date: Nov. 10 & 11

Time: 9 - 8

Place: Concourse

9 - 5 Last Day

FINAL DAY DRAW

PRIZE: \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE • WINNER AT 1 P.M.

* ONE ENTRY PER PERSON * NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**PHOTO
SPECIAL!**

1/2

PRICE:

**Color
Enlargement**

5x7 8x10



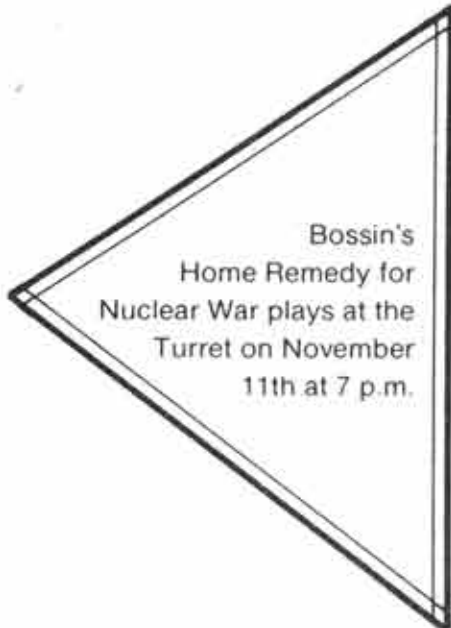
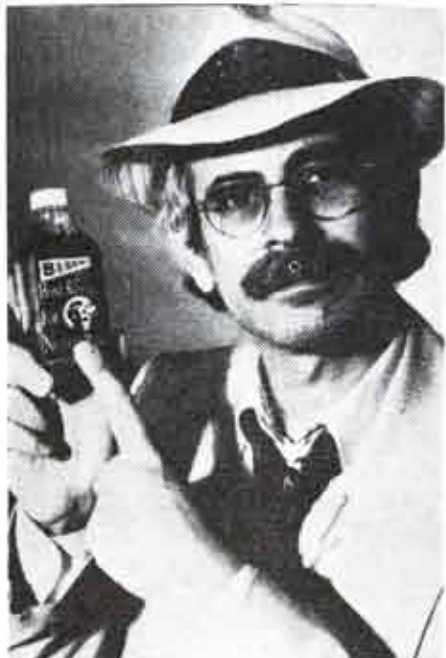
COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY
SIZES 110, 126, 35 mm & DISC.
Except for 8 x 10 Disc.

SPECTRUM *makes it Picture Perfect*

NOVEMBER 10, 1986 - NOVEMBER 14, 1986

ENTERTAINMENT

Bossin cures Nuclear Blues at Turret



Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War plays at the Turret on November 11th at 7 p.m.

Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War follows the tradition of the oldtime travelling shows. Like them, it entertains, informs and addresses the ills of its time—in this case, the fears and frustrations of living in the nuclear age.

As the lights go up, Doctor Bossin arrives with his musical instruments and his suitcase full of bottles and props. He reminds the audience of the dread disease they all face. But, he argues, unlike his competitors (for instance Mulroney's Irish Snake Oil, or Turner's Rosedale Water) he has a remedy that really works—if taken as directed. Acknowledging the audience's skepticism, he promises to prove his claim by the end of the evening. This he proceeds to do, using songs, stories and every cheap trick that he can think of. He assumes various

roles: a cross-bow salesman, a NATO general, a Russian visitor, a post-nuclear poet, a Nicaraguan spy and Ronald Reagan. Eventually, he shows in detail how, with *Bossin's Home Remedy* "you personally can save the world and prevent nuclear war in your spare time."

Bossin will be appearing, appropriately enough, on Tuesday, November 11th (Remembrance Day) at the Turret at 7:00 p.m. The event is free.

Coming soon:

Nov. 14th, The Second City Touring Company will be appearing at the Turret. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. and the show begins at 9:00 p.m. Seating is based on a first-come, first-served basis and tickets are on sale at the Info Centre now. Prices are \$5.00 students and \$7.00 others.



REM guitarist Peter Buck has time to stare into space while frontman Michael Stipe mesmerizes the audience.

REM, a band from Athens, Georgia that can do no wrong, delivered a fast-paced show at Massey Hall on October 27th. They covered material mainly from the recently-released *Life's Rich Pageant* album and their previous release *Fables of the Reconstruction*. Their fans did not seem to mind the lack of attention to their earlier albums.

Cord photo by Liz Jefferson with special thanks to Paul and Coralee at the Gary's

BEDFELLOWS

C.J. MASSON



THE BLISSFUL TIMES OF WAVERLY DOOLITTLE

Smut and Igloos are odd bedfellows

By Anne-Marie Tymec

Who said that Allan Fotheringham was the only person who could successfully laugh at Canada?

Occasionally, a piece of literature comes along that helps Canadians laugh at themselves. It really isn't that difficult to laugh at our government and *Bedfellows: The Blissful Times of Waverly Doolittle* by C. J. Masson does just that. It is a wonderful parody of a government that is quite laughable to begin with.

Bedfellows is the story of William Waverly Doolittle, leader of the Popular Reform Party and subsequently Prime Minister of Canada. Doolittle does just that little. He likes to have his picture taken everywhere and for the most part, that takes up all of his Ministerial time. His other main focus of activity is keeping his wife Bliss busy making babies (sound familiar?). Masson wastes no energy trying to disguise his characters from their real-life counterparts. The parallels are so obvious it is frightening.

The story also has a villain. His name is Arnold Mann, eventually

dubbed "Hatchet Mann." His main purpose is to run the country while Waverly is away. And this he does, with remarkably scary results. Essentially, he takes all of the civil servants in the government who voted against his party and sends them to the North to colonize it so the Americans can move in and build defense stations. The project, ironically titled *Sovereignty Detail*, starts out with just a few hundred civil servants and ends up with over 300,000 victims. These poor suckers are forced to live in Igloo-like dwellings that leak and are cold most of the time.

The book also has a heroine: Virginia White. Needless to say, the name is symbolic. While her story is not the focal point of the novel, it is a nice sane counterbalance to the absurdities that occur in parliament.

Bedfellows also contains a very interesting cast of secondary characters. The various ministers and their oddities and quirks are good for at least a few chuckles. Their activities range from over-zealous (and continuous) pornographic smut monitoring to decking out their offices as battle-camps and appearing publicly in khaki uniforms.

They greatly contribute to the book's main theme of laughing at our fearless and fearful Ottawa leaders.

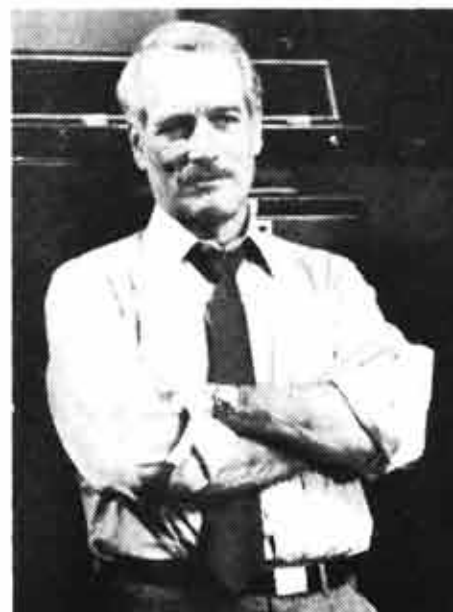
The novel is primarily Waverly's, though. His exploits alone would have been enough to simply record and laugh at. He demands that Bliss conceive a child to be born exactly on Christmas day to aid in his campaign. He then sends her to the U.S. on hundreds of thousands of the taxpayer's dollars to have her smile "fixed" and then stages a meeting of the press to advertise it. Finally, since Bliss is beginning to get a bit restless, he assigns her the job of running the Senate, which she promptly re-decorates in plush pink.

Bedfellows is full of twists and turns and has a somewhat intriguing plot. The book is worth reading just for the sake of taking a long hard look at our zany, mixed-up government. Most of the humour is tongue-in-cheek though; because much of what Masson exploits is too close to the real thing. *Bedfellows* is healthy, light reading that won't overtax your already beleaguered brain. More importantly — it isn't on anyone's class reading list so it can, and should be, enjoyed.

Newman dominates Color of Money

By Chris McCue

The *Color of Money* is Paul Newman's movie. Director Martin Scorsese shows us Newman as aging "Fast Eddie" Felson, a former pool-hall hustler who has donned a facade



Paul Newman

of respectability as a successful liquor salesman. Felson, the former hustler, discovers a young man named Vincent who is unbeatable at the pool table, but wastes his talent by playing people for fun and alternating pool with video games. Felson sees Vincent (Tom Cruise) as a racehorse, who under his training, can make the two of them a lot of

money, both in tournaments and in hustling in pool halls. Felson finances Vincent and takes sixty percent of his winnings. Vincent's ability begins to make Felson envious, and when he finally realizes that he's not as good a hustler as he once was, he undergoes a mid-life crisis that drives him to enter the climactic pool tournament at the end and face off against Vince.

Newman is in virtually every frame of the film, and he gives Scorsese his all, successfully portraying a fading, cynical opportunist who somehow gets the audience's sympathy. A lesser actor could have gone for the "Bad guy with the heart of gold" approach, but Newman is more interesting as an ordinary guy with a devious heart.

Tom Cruise as Vincent is not in Newman's league in terms of sheer ability, but his character's exuberance and naivete make a nice counterpoint to Eddie Felson's wry worldliness. More interesting is Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio who plays Vincent's girlfriend Carmen. She loves Vincent, but she loves him more when he's successful. This pragmatism makes her the real heir to Eddie Felson.

Scorsese's camera is like another actor. When the characters are motionless, the camera moves around showing us every detail. When there's action, the close up camera stays still, unobtrusive but capturing everything. The pool



Fast Eddie Felson (Paul Newman) takes young hot-shot Vincent Lauria (Tom Cruise) under his wing in *The Color of Money*. Above, Lauria listens along with girlfriend Carmen (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) to a money-making proposition offered by Felson.

games themselves are imaginatively filmed, and the images are backed up by a soundtrack which includes contributions by such musical heavyweights as Eric Clapton, Don Henley and Scott Kempner.

Scorsese has a weakness for

including a lot of odd cameos in his movies (see his previous film *After Hours* for his best work in this area) and this is to the audience's advantage. The minor characters are all eminently believable and well fleshed-out. Watch for Iggy Pop in a non-

speaking role as one of Cruise and Newman's victims.

With *The Color of Money*, Scorsese and his cast have created a first-class entertainment that will undoubtedly be one of the big movies of the season.

Goblins, babies, boa constrictors and Alice

Devil's night in Detroit is something the city officials dread; very appropriately, this date also marked the return of Alice Cooper. The king of shock rock returned to the Motor City for two shows at Joe Louis Arena. It has been more than a few years since Cooper last toured and even longer since he's been selling as many tickets as he currently is. After his Halloween show sold out in Detroit within three hours of going on sale, the Devil's Night show was added and was virtually a sell-out by 8:00 p.m., October 30th.

For many people, this concert would be their first chance to witness Alice live, but the majority were long-time Cooper fans. It was evident that Cooper's original fans (many in their late twenties) hadn't forgotten him.

Alice took to the stage with *Welcome To My Nightmare*, a very good description of the show that followed. *Billion Dollar Babies* was next, followed by *No More Mr. Nice Guy* and *Be My Lover*. Most of the concert continued in the same vein as the first three tunes. The excited crowd was treated to many Alice Cooper classics, including the anthems *I'm Eighteen* and *School's Out*. He also performed three tracks from his new album, *Constrictor*. Very few songs from Cooper's less

ROCK NOTES

popular period were included in the set.

The show was heavily based on theatrics. During *Welcome To My Nightmare*, goblins crawled out and tried to grab Alice, and a character depicting Jason from *Friday the 13th* (Alice did a song for *Friday the 13th, Part VI*) swung an axe at Cooper's head. He also had a baby carriage with dolls in it for *Billion Dollar Babies*; he pulled a life-size doll out of a fridge to begin *Cold Ethyl*. The doll was secretly exchanged for a live woman during the song and she remained on stage for *Only Women Bleed*. Alice also rammed a steel pole through a dummy, decapitated himself with a guillotine and had a huge version of *Frankenstein* on stage for his new song *Teenage Frankenstein*. Alice also brought his famous boa constrictor on stage for the singing of *Be My Lover*. The encore consisted of two more classic Cooper tunes, *Elected* and *Under My Wheels*, which capped a phenomenal evening of rock and roll.

MTV chose to record this show for their Halloween broadcast. The positioning of their cameras occasionally obstructed the view of the stage. Alice wasn't intimidated by their presence. During one song he chased the on-stage cameraman, threatening him with a sword.

While most rock acts lengthen the live versions of their songs, Alice plays very close to the original length. This resulted in a somewhat short concert, although many songs were played.

The biggest disappointment of the evening was the opening act—The Vinnie Vincent Invasion, featuring Vinnie Vincent, a former guitarist of Kiss. Vinnie, (who appears to have his hair done by the same stylist that does Tina Turner's) proved to be a poor performer, rarely moving and delivering a below average guitar solo. The vocalist sounded very much like Aretha Franklin and didn't have what it takes to motivate a crowd. The band's speakers were pink, Vinnie's guitar was pink and so were his glittery clothes. Several times the band members tripped on stage and bumped into each other, adding more chaos to their very short (four songs, a guitar solo and a drum solo within twenty-five minutes) set. It seems that Alice picked this opening act only to make his set appear more enjoyable.

Alice Cooper recently proclaimed on *Metal Shop*: "Detroit is the home of rock and roll." Thursday night, the rowdy audience at Joe Louis proved that Cooper was indeed right.

Concerts:

If you are interested in seeing a concert in Detroit, information can be obtained from WRIF (one of Detroit's rock stations) Concert Line by phoning 1-313-444-4100. This recording will tell you about upcoming events in the Detroit area.

Metallica's concert for Maple Leaf Gardens has been changed to December 9th.

Kick Axe will appear at the Coronet in Kitchener, Nov. 21st.

Triumph and Bad Company will be at Joe Louis Arena on Nov. 29th.

Honeymoon suite will be at Super Skate Seven in Waterloo, Nov. 12th. Tickets are \$15.00 and are available now.

Entertainment Quiz

By Elsinore House

1. Who provided Rockin' Mel Slirrup's wardrobe on SCTV?
2. Where was *The Prisoner* being held prisoner?
3. What was Murray Slaughter's only son's name?
4. Who founded the National Film Board of Canada?
5. Who is the *People's Court* reporter?
6. What is the name of the Pretender's new album? (their first in three years)
7. According to Hawkeye, what do you get when you phone Dearborn 52750?
8. Who wrote the *Batman* theme?
9. What is the name of the Beatles' second album? (American release)
10. What is the name of the sequel to the movie *The Hustler*?

1. Urbach's Men's and Boy's wear
2. The Village
3. Lee Chin
4. John Griterson
5. Doug Lewlyn
6. Get Close
7. Adam's Ribs in Chicago
8. Neal Hetti!
9. The Beatles' Second Album
10. The Color of Money

ANSWER:

Be a writer.

CORDWEEKLYTHECOI
DRDWEELYTHECORI
DWEELYTHECORDV
DWEELYTHECORDW
VEELYTHECORDWEI
EKLYTHECORDWEEH
KLYTHECORDWEEK
LYTHECORDWEEKLY
YTHECORDWEEKLY
THECORDWEEKLYTH
HECORDWEEKLYTHI
HECORDWEEKLYTHEC
CORDWEEKLYTHECC
DRDWEELYTHECORI
DWEELYTHECORDV
DWEELYTHECORDW
VEELYTHECORDWEI
EKLYTHECORDWEEH
KLYTHECORDWEEK
LYTHECORDWEEKLY
YTHECORDWEEKLY
THECORDWEEKLYTH
HECORDWEEKLYTHI
HECORDWEEKLYTHEC
CORDWEEKLYTHECC
DRDWEELYTHECORI
DWEELYTHECORDV
DWEELYTHECORDW
VEELYTHECORDWEI

HECORDWEEKLYTHI
HECORDWEEKLYTHEC
CORDWEEKLYTHECC
DRDWEELYTHECORI
DWEELYTHECORDV
DWEELYTHECORDW
VEELYTHECORDWEI
EKLYTHECORDWEEH
KLYTHECORDWEEK
LYTHECORDWEEKLY
YTHECORDWEEKLY
THECORDWEEKLYTH
HECORDWEEKLYTHI
HECORDWEEKLYTHEC
CORDWEEKLYTHECC
DRDWEELYTHECORI
DWEELYTHECORDV
DWEELYTHECORDW
VEELYTHECORDWEI

Simon's Graceland features African joy

PAUL SIMON
GRACELAND



By Neville Blair

In a startling departure from his pensive balladeering, Paul Simon has come up with a bouncy, stylish tour-de-force which should surely silence any past critical assessments of an arguably tarnished reputation.

With *Graceland*, Simon has fused a passion for "mbaqanga", a broad-based genre of South African pop music with his skirting, melodious wordplay. The result is astonishing and filled with joy. Simon has said that he was originally attracted to African music because it reminded him of the old R & B hits of his youth.

But *Graceland* is far more than a white guy from New Jersey trying to 'get down' with a couple of black South African musicians. The infectious rhythms and swollen accordion riffs have remained undi-

luted. It is the musical undercurrent which has fuelled Simon's lyrics which dance about the throbbing background effortlessly.

Similarly unimposing are Simon's lyrics. Much of the album was recorded in Johannesburg, South Africa and one is prone to expect a searing indictment of that country's horrific policy of Apartheid. Simon has not succumbed, however, to the temptation of political posturing, but has allowed the power of the music to speak for itself. Homeless is perhaps the sole exception; a stirring incantation of the absolute despair and frustrated hope of living in South Africa.

The title song is one of two that is not African inspired and it offers a poignant yet undeniably pathetic picture of those masses who set out on pilgrimages to Graceland, Elvis Presley's gaudy tribute to himself.

Numbers such as I Know What I Know and Diamonds On The Soles Of Her Shoes are almost paradoxical in nature. Despite the overt African musical influence of the songs, the lyrics remain typically Simonesque in their invocations of Americana. The cast of characters includes such

figures as "Fat Charlie the Archangel" and Betty and Al from You Can Call Me Al. His subtlety in narration is both gracious and effective.

Graceland is innovative and courageous and avoids becoming a didactic political sermon. However,

it is in several ways, an effective testament to the human spirit. That such inspired, buoyant music can not only exist but flourish in such an oppressive society as South Africa, is downright miraculous. Simon has harnessed that sound, and admirably, has refused to exploit it.

More bloody than chocolate

By Matt Johnston

Blood and Chocolate marks a return of sorts for Elvis Costello. He is again using his stage name after doing last winter's *King of America* as Declan Patrick MacManus. He is backed by the Attractions; for *King* he used American session musicians. He is, most importantly, writing songs reminiscent of *Armed Forces* in their ferocity and sophistication.

Once again, there is a great deal of reference to *Armed Forces*' Emotional Fascism. World affairs are thrown into an ironic setting that owes its origin to interpersonal relationships: how can East meet West when two people can't even decide to live together painlessly? Tokyo Storm Warning and Crimes of Paris effectively use this conceit.

Both lyrically and musically, Costello songs seem to lull with quotidian details, then slip a knife in your heart or in your sense of conventionality. Uncomplicated, the opening tune on *Blood and Chocolate* is a snarling and rancid valentine



to an unsophisticated ex-partner. The dirge-like drums and spitting vocals contrast the lyrics: "You think it's over now/ but this is only the beginning."

I Hope You're Happy Now shares its musical roots with many Costello songs, but the subject matter makes

the song resemble a condemning testimony in a messy divorce trial.

The centrepiece of the album is Tokyo Storm Warning. The song wanders all over the globe, from Alabama to Spain and Japan, the singer always finding hypocrisy and a lack of insight in his subjects. A specially keen observation has Japan, the society that has achieved success by aping American enterprise, looking like a microcosm of America's decay. The guitar-playing is Elvis' most ferocious in several years.

Blood and Chocolate's most moving track — also a lesson in Costello's pre-eminence as a pop songwriter — is I Want You. The slower number twists its way from a pointed, typical Elvis love song to a pained, emotional plea punctuated by spanking guitars.

Living up to its quirky title, Honey Are You Straight Or Are You Blind? is a rocking, organ-based dance tune, and the fastest song on the album.

Blue Chair has a rhythmic similarity to Oliver's Army, especially in Steve Nieve's organ playing. The song puts Costello's familiar blue imagery to good use: a line like "Blue becomes you" contains several layers of meaning.

Cait O'Riordan of the Pogues does a smoother-than-silk harmony on the chorus to Crimes of Paris, another example of the complexity of Costello's jaundiced world-view.

The closing tune, Next Time 'Round, finishes the album in an atypically cheery fashion. Spiteful lyrics are couched in a mood of acceptance: "As I stepped out upon the landing/ My heart was already down the stairs."

The biggest surprise of this record? Nick Lowe's return to production duties is marred by organs and bass that are unrestrained and muddy on many songs.

Blood and Chocolate is a consistent Costello album. The man's talent is so apparent that he is always expected to produce flawless work. Many bands can "look" the part of rock and roll, but very few can articulate rock's message. Elvis/Declan is vastly successful in doing just that.

No gimmicks in Vancouver's latest

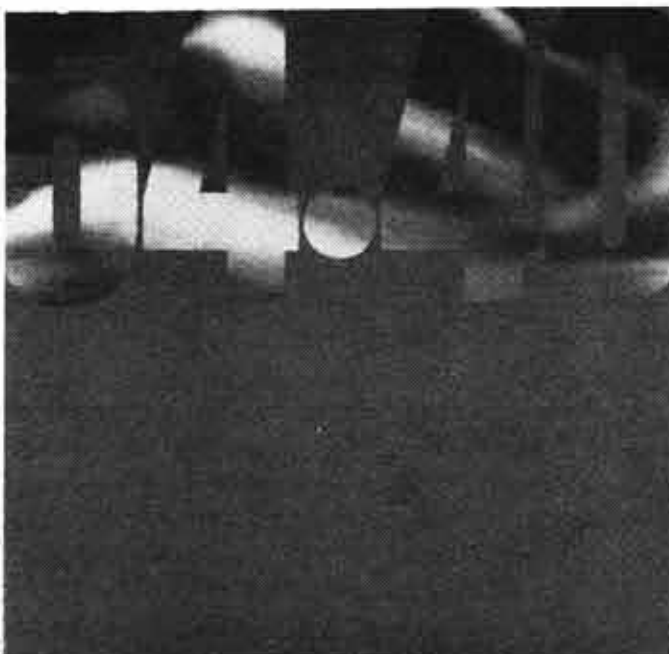
By Kirk Douglas Nielsen

Rock and roll is still alive! Earlier this month Neil Young rocked and shocked a capacity crowd at Maple Leaf Gardens showing us he can still rock and roll. And now a whole crowd of new bands, like the Cult, Blue in Heaven, The Smiths, are pumping out basic rock and roll in a time when it's hard to survive without a gimmick. Canada's 54/40 joins this progressive rock crowd with the most energetic album of the year, with no gimmicks!

Their album, simply called 54/40 (taken from the 1844 Democratic campaign slogan '54/40 or fight' referring to lost lands in the Oregon country) is rated as the number one album of October on the Canadian Campus Chart in Toronto's *Nerve* magazine. This is 54/40's third album, their first on a major label. They signed with Warner's Reprise records, (who also first signed Neil Young) and completed the deal at the same table as Neil did. Even with a major record label, Neil Osbourne, 54/40's lead singer, feels it will be quite awhile before they are making a lot of money. He says they don't want to make a lot of money, just enough to keep a roof over their heads and their guitars in tune.

54/40 hail from Vancouver, a city which over the last few years has given us such great bands as The Grapes of Wrath, and has built up a reputation for itself as an important new music outpost. Although Vancouver has given us some trash bands like Skinny Puppy, who bled in Fed Hall recently, 54/40 fit into the progressive rock mold and came up with a "new" Canadian sound.

New British progressive bands



sound British and 54/40 almost fits in but they come up with their own sound, a cross between Blue in Heaven and The Violent Femmes. Neil Osbourne prides himself on saying "we're not an American band" and that they are a Canadian band. When new bands like 54/40 go to countries like England or the United States, echoes of the old Canadian sound (Rush and Saga) are what the foreign countries are used to. 54/40 is progressive rock with a great accessibility and is one of the few bands that gets played on both college and commercial stations.

The new album starts off with the smashing single Baby Ran which easily stands up to the Cult's year old hit She Sells Sanctuary.

Osbourne's vocals contain a cathartic harshness which rides along well with the almost raunchy, ripping guitar, the powerful drums and bass (all at full volume) that makes one instinctively want to crash the dance

floor.

Osbourne's lyrics are somewhat depressing, a little hopeless and slightly confusing but heartfelt. In Baby Ran, Osbourne's lyrical structure follows the same pattern as Astbury/Duffy of the Cult: "One play near/ You seem so surprised/ Least inside you get that/ Pretty little nightmare it comes alive."

On Grace and Beauty, if you were looking for a comparison, a sped-up and pumped up Smiths might be the answer. This song contains Osbourne's most biting lyrics with a bit of the Smith's hopelessness showing through; "Words in our hand/ We got the plan/ Destroy all mankind/ Won't be a friend of mine around."

Me Island is my favourite cut and could get much airplay in the future. It is followed by a strange song, Holy Cow which starts off as very Cult sounding but by the song's end you wonder if there was any Velvet Underground influence.

The album's last song Alcohol Heart sounds like 54/40 with a great mixture of guitar, vocals, background vocals, piano and a stirring bass line.

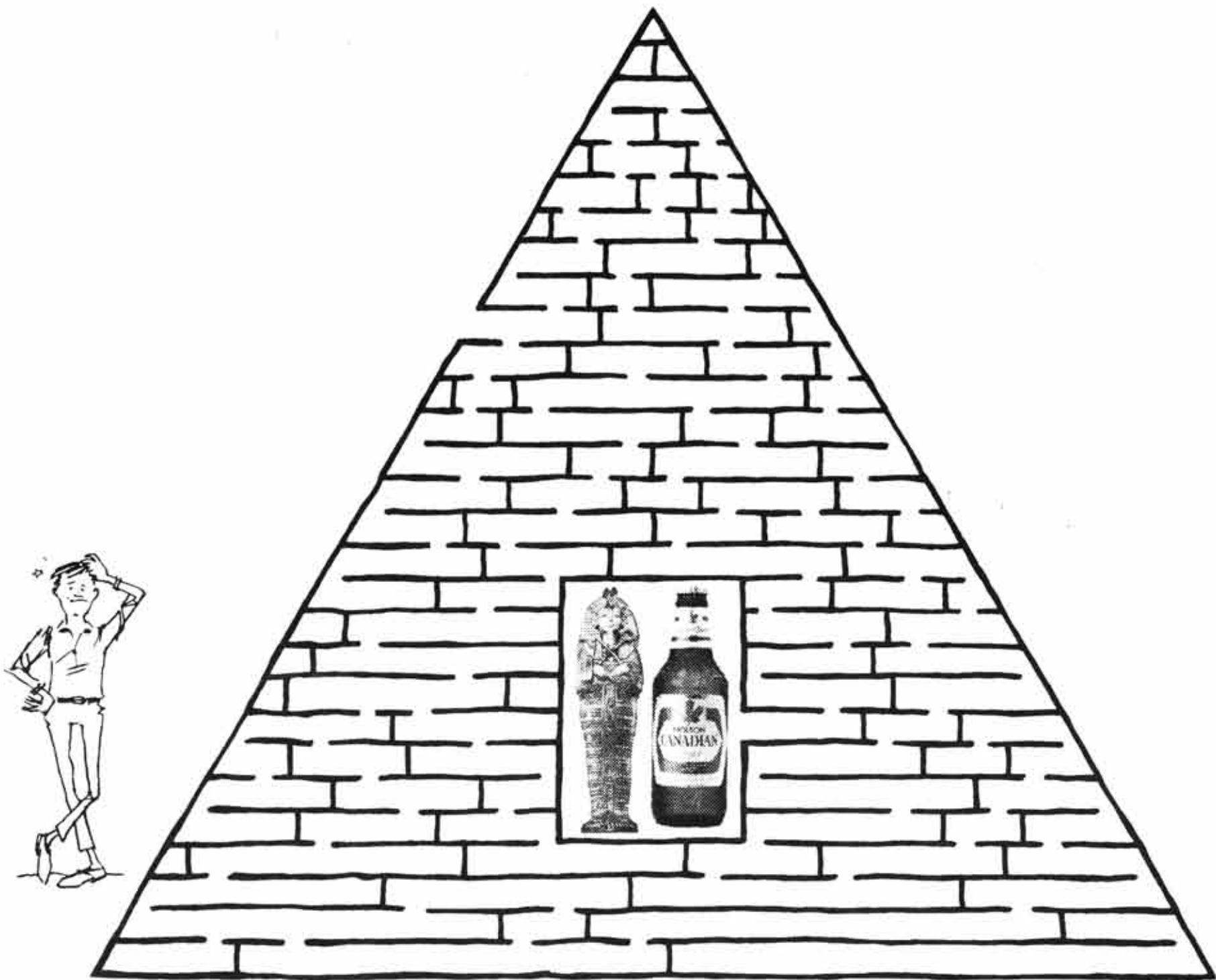
There is also a one minute piano reprise of Alcohol Heart which closes this great album. 54/40 has been a pleasant and well-needed reminder that rock and roll is still alive in Canada.

Oh My Gosh, an oops in the Cord



Last week, a review in this section incorrectly stated that 54/40 would be appearing at Level 21. They won't be. Instead, another Vancouver-based band Go Four 3 will be at Level 21 on Nov. 21st. They are billed as alternative dance pop. Again, we regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

THE **T E S T**
THAT'LL STOP YOU
C O L D
N O . 2 I N A S E R I E S .



Steve's a tad puzzled – he's got only 60 seconds to find a cool Canadian.
Can you give the guy a hand?

THURSDAY,

NOVEMBER 6, 1986

PAGE 17

SPORTS

Soccer Hawks waste Windsor

By Chris Starkey

The Laurier men's soccer Hawks are on their way to the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) championships this weekend by virtue of a 2-0 quarterfinal win over the Windsor Lancers.

In other OUAA action, it was McMaster 1-0 over Guelph, Toronto over Queen's 1-0, and Carleton 2, Laurentian 1.

The Hawks will face the Carleton University Ravens in semi-final action this Friday in Hamilton.

LAURIER 2, WINDSOR 0

The Lancers had handed Laurier one of their two season's losses (1-0) and the Hawks were anxious to show them who the dominant team really is. The Hawks avenged the earlier defeat with a solid 2-0 victory.

Laurier had several "golden" opportunities in the first half of the game but just couldn't manage to put the ball behind the Windsor keeper.

Early in the half, OUAA scoring champ Roy Abraham had a head to the top left corner tipped away by the Windsor goalie. Abraham was set up on the play by the always-intense Peter Mackie who dribbled around several Lancer backs before sending the quick feed to his teammate.

Later in the half, the Hawks threatened several times. Strikes by Frank Anagnostopoulos, Lyndon Hooper and Abraham just glanced by a post or forced the keeper to make good plays.

Windsor coach John Vaccratsis told his squad that he was content with the 0-0 score to begin the second half.

The Hawks were not.

A key save by rookie keeper Uwe Kraemer was the spark the Hawks needed. Two minutes into the half, National Youth player Marc Marchese drilled a shot heading toward the inside of the right post. Kraemer made a tremendous effort



The joy of victory. From left to right, Kevin Adams, Roy Abraham, Peter Mackie and Lyndon Hooper celebrate a Laurier goal during Saturday's 2-0 semi-final victory. Cord photo by Peter Dyck.

to get to the side and tip the ball wide of the net.

The Hawks began pressing and were rewarded in the 52nd minute with what was to be the winning goal.

Third-year veteran Henry Bout sent a cross up the middle to Abraham who broke free from his marker. Bearing down on the net, Abraham waited for the Lancer keeper to commit himself and then tapped the ball into the middle of the goal.

Twenty minutes later, Laurier struck again. The speedy

Anagnostopoulos, (Frank for short), who was around the net all day, scored on a fine individual effort. Frank dribbled crossfield, deking around three Lancers then blasted a low shot to the right corner from just inside the 18-yard box.

Laurier had several key players amidst the team effort. Kraemer held the Hawks in the game until they found the scoring touch and stopped a shot in the 65th minute that would have tied the game. Fullback Kevin Kuppers did not lose a mid-air challenge for the ball all day, and Abraham, Hooper,

Anagnostopoulos and Mackie were drawing two markers most of the game, opening holes in the backfield.

SOCCER SHORTS: Over 100 Hawk fans braved the typical Waterloo weather (rain, wind) last Saturday ... among those present

was Eileen Stumpf, otherwise known as the Coffee Lady ... Peter Gilfillen will return vs. Carleton after sitting out the match due to suspension ...

Scott Patriquin should also be ready for action again after resting his knee.

A look at the final Four in the OUAA

By Snow Starkey

Laurier's soccer Hawks have qualified for the OUAA semi-finals this weekend in McMaster. Let's look at what the team has done so far and what lies ahead.

Including exhibition and tournament play, the squad is 15-3-2, scoring 49 goals while allowing just 15 in the process.

The Hawks are joined in the final four by the McMaster Marauders, the Toronto Blues and the Carleton Ravens.

Laurier had a fairly easy time in the quarter-finals, with their sound 2-0 defeat of Windsor, but the others weren't as fortunate. Here's a brief look at the teams vying for the 52 year-old Blackwood Cup.

TORONTO BLUES

- have most Blackwood Cup experience, holding or sharing the award 27 times, last win in 1982-'83
- finished 2nd in East behind Carleton

- solid team with good mix of youth and experience
- defeated Queen's 1-0 on penalty kicks in quarterfinals
- current rank: #7

MCMASTER MARAUDERS

- have won Cup twice, most recently in 1974-'75
- finished 1st in West, 9-1-4 record, loss to Laurier

- big advantage is playing at home but can't use their own referees
- edged Guelph in quarterfinal 1-0, but needed double overtime to do it
- current rank: #6

CARLETON RAVENS

- only Cup win in 1984-'85 but have been there 4 of last 5 years
- finished 1st in East, 7-1-4 record, loss to Toronto

- key players: John Roumelis, John Vidovich, Mike Lanos
- beat last year's winner Laurentian 2-1 in quarterfinals
- current rank: #3

LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS

- won Cup once, 1980-'81
- finished 2nd in West, 10-2-2, losses to Windsor and Mac
- highest scoring team in OUAA, 2.87 goals/game
- current rank: #5

The Hawks will play Carleton at 11 a.m. on Friday, and McMaster plays the Blues at 3 p.m. The winners will meet in the final on Sunday at 1 p.m.

There will be extra incentive in the final, as the winner of the Blackwood Cup will host the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championships next weekend.

A national championship tournament at Laurier? It's only two games away.



Forward Roy Abraham stretches to his fullest in an attempt to control the ball. Cord photo by Peter Dyck.

CORD QUIZ CONTEST

Answer form on page 19

Prizes, Prizes, Prizes! For the first time this year, prizes will be awarded for your answers to the sports quiz. Seven pairs of Vanier Cup tickets will be awarded.

The Vanier Cup will be played Saturday, November 22 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

Fittingly this week's quiz deals exclusively with university football.

1. In what year was the first university football game played in Canada?
2. Which trophy is the oldest football trophy awarded in Canada, and in what year was this trophy first awarded?
3. In what year did Lord Grey donate his famed trophy and what was the original estimated value of it?
4. In the first nine years of Grey Cup competition, how many times did university teams win it?

5. Who was the last university team to win the Grey Cup and in what year did it occur?
6. What was the last year a university team competed for the Grey Cup?
7. What year was the Vanier Cup created?
8. Which university has won the most Vanier Cups? How many?
9. How many times has WLU competed for the Vanier Cup, and when was the last time?
10. In what year did the last OUAA team win the Vanier Cup? What team was it?
11. What was the score in last years Vanier Cup?

To enter the contest, submit your answers in the entry box in the Concourse. Be sure to include your name address and phone number. Winners will be decided on the number of correct answers submitted. If a tie occurs, a random draw will decide the lucky winners.

Men's Volleyball Hawks invade centre court

By Serge Grenier

In the winter sports season, volleyball ranks third in importance and attendance to Laurier fans, behind hockey and basketball. Players and coaches know this, and accept the fact but wouldn't mind getting large crowds.

"Having fans behind you can really get you going in tough games," commented Keith Harris-Lowe when reflecting on the matter. "It drives everyone, and the games are better and harder fought."

Head coach Don Smith echoed this sentiment, hoping that centre court games will attract more than last year's average 50 people per

game, usually "people finishing their squash game or picking up their kids from the pool."

What would these fans be watching if they came to a men's volleyball game? A promising competitive team that looks something like this.

Turnover: Graduation hit the Golden Hawks hard this year, claiming three key starters. Gone are setter Dan Wagar, power hitter Steve Davis and middle hitter Doug Wilson. In addition, three-year man Shaun Herbert has not returned due to a recurring knee ailment and two-year man Mark Rinzella, who had been developing at a steady rate into a solid overall player, has been lost to a placement in the Business

Co-op program outside the Kitchener-Waterloo region.

A great amount of ability and experience has been lost for the Hawks, who made a strong showing last year qualifying for the playoffs. "If only we could have had last year's team one more year, we could have gone very far," speculated Davis, now an assistant coach with the

"If only we could have had last year's team one more year, we could have gone very far..."

-Steve Davis

team. They will not get that chance, unfortunately.

Returns: While losing many experienced players, the Hawks have a good core of veterans to work with. Fourth-year man Steve Moffat figures to lead the team as its main power hitter, accompanied by middle hitter Larry Rourke. It is likely Jonas Kaciulis will be the off-power hitter though his training camp progress has been slowed down by a one-week Geography field trip. But he should be in full form by season's start. Jackie Wong is very competitive but has little playing experience.

Last year's group of Volleyball frosh looked good but will have to prove as sophomores that last year's training paid off. Two players, Keith Harris-Lowe and Paul Shore, have been chosen as likely setters. They have good athletic ability but little experience at the university level. Lloyd Klarke, Joe Richer and Bobby Smith are fundamentally sound players who will get a fair share of playing time. It is the year where the star potential of these players, if it exists, will emerge.

Rookies: Two newcomers so far have caught a good deal of attention. Gord Scharf, from Ottawa, is the one who seems the most ready for

university competition, hitting the ball with authority. John Bald from Penetanguishene is fundamentally sound and shows great court sense. Both will see court time frequently.

Scott Lee, a menacing player from Oshawa, has great potential and should improve with time. Peter Gray from North York and Pat Farrell from Amherstview are good young athletes who need to develop better fundamental skills before being ready to face university competition. Neither is qualified as the dominant young player Coach Smith is looking for to bring the team among the top ranked but they certainly will not embarrass themselves on the court.

Outlook: The teams performance this year could very well indicate the future direction for the next three years. Moffatt, Rourke and Kaciulis are strong dependable players who will keep the Hawks competitive but the performance of the sophomores will truly determine how strong this team will be.

Western and Waterloo figure to lead the division and McMaster is still some distance away from contention, leaving Laurier, Guelph and Brock to fight for the last two playoff spots. Third place is feasible, with fourth place the most likely finish. It will all depend on chaps named Harris-Lowe, Shore, Richer, Klarke and Smith.

Talented Warrior Team sweep Hawks

By Serge Grenier

The men's volleyball team began their regular season on Hallowe'en night facing the Waterloo Warriors powerhouse and provided some frightening entertainment. The frightening part consisted of a Warrior sweep of the Hawks 15-6, 15-2 and 15-3.

The matches were played very quickly as the Warriors penetrated the Hawk defence with solid hitting and blocked Hawk attacks repeatedly with double and triple blocking.

The Hawk offence was further hampered by the quickness of the match, which kept the team's leading power hitter, Steve Moffatt, out of the picture for a good portion of the evening. When he did get the chance, he was deadly, with five kills in five attempts.

Larry Rourke, the team's premiere

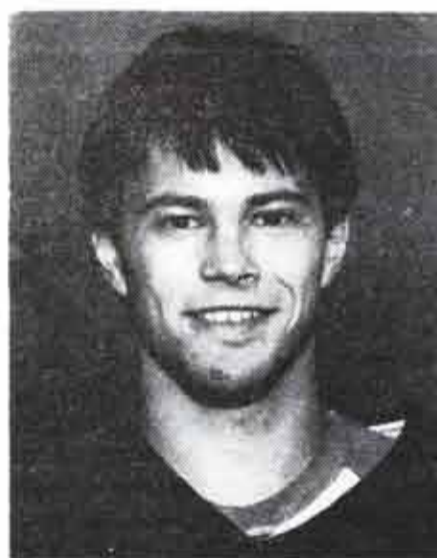
middle hitter, scored the most kills with six, but was foiled in five attempts. He also led the team in blocking with nine.

"We tried some things that didn't work and we stuck with them. They blocked us so well," commented assistant coach Steve Davis.

A major factor seemed to be intimidation by the large UW PAC court and its confusing lines, which led the hawks into seven missed serves. "We just hit a mental block," said Davis, adding that the team was no longer intimidated by Waterloo's volleyball reputation.

Skinned Shins: Bobby Smith, hampered by a knee injury, and Pat Farrell did not dress for the game. Jonas Kaciulis, a doubtful starter due to nagging ankle, did dress ... Rookies who saw action were Scott Lee and John Bald, who may become a setter for the team...the next game is Friday at 8:00 against Western in the Athletic Complex.

Flying Hawks



Greg Puhalski



Cindy Novak

A 21-year-old native of Thunder Bay, Puhalski led the Golden Hawks to an 8-2 victory over the RMC Redmen on Saturday. Puhalski scored three times and added two assists to pace the team. Last season, the speedy left winger played for the OHL's London Knights and finished 11th in league scoring despite missing 10 games due to injury.

A Cornwall native and second year team member, Novak had an outstanding game against Brock at last weekend's Can-Am tournament. Playing out of the power position, Novak recorded 13 kills and three ace services, as well as making several key defensive plays.

Scoreboard

OUAA Hockey

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
York	4	3	0	1	26	10	7
Waterloo	4	3	0	1	23	8	7
LAURIER	3	3	0	0	17	5	6
Windsor	6	2	2	2	26	21	6
Queen's	2	2	0	0	10	6	4
Guelph	5	2	3	0	21	23	4
McMaster	5	2	3	0	15	22	4
Laurentian	6	2	4	0	26	35	4
Western	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
Toronto	4	1	2	1	12	12	3
Brock	4	1	3	0	14	18	2
Ryerson	3	1	2	0	11	23	2
RMC	6	1	5	0	18	38	2

Results

York 8, Guelph 5
Waterloo 11, RMC 1
Brock 8, Ryerson 4
LAURIER 8, RMC 2
Western 3, Toronto 1
Queen's 6, Laurentian 3
Guelph 7, McMaster 3
Windsor 3, Toronto 3

Queen's 4, Laurentian 3
Waterloo 0, Western 0
York 4, Windsor 1

Upcoming Games

Guelph at LAURIER (Sat. Nov 8, 7 p.m.)

OUAA Volleyball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Waterloo	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Brock	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
McMaster	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
LAURIER	1	0	1	0	0	3	0
Guelph	1	0	1	0	0	3	0

Results

Western 3, Guelph 0
Brock 3, McMaster 1
Waterloo 3, LAURIER 0

Upcoming Games

Western at LAURIER (Fri. Nov. 7, 8 p.m.)

A respectable showing for the cross country team

By Kevin Powers

Last Saturday in Kingston, the cross country team placed a respectable tenth out of sixteen teams at the OUAA Cross-country Championships. The meet, hosted by RMC, included some national team members and was won by University of Ottawa. It was a pleasant day to run the 9.8 kilometre, rolling, slightly muddy course.

The team was led by Mike Booker, who ran to a remarkable eleventh place (32:17), the best finish ever by a Laurier athlete. Paul Self, the most-improved runner since last

year, was a minute behind Booker to place twenty-fifth. Wayne "White Shoes" Riley scurried across the finish line in fifty-second place (34:40), while rookie Jeff Tomlin, who shows promise for next year, crossed the line half a minute later in sixty-fourth place. Kevin Powers' tender right ankle proved to be only good enough to complete the course in eighty-fourth.

The track season starts in January and the team is in desperate need of some depth. If anyone is interested in joining, please contact Professor Ray Koenig.

Hockey Hawks bomb military 8-2

By Jeff Madigan

The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks upped their Ontario University Athletic Association record to 3-0 Saturday night with an easy 8-2 win over Royal Military College. The game was played before a large home-ice crowd who were looking for a Laurier victory after Saturday's football fiasco.

Despite the win, Hawks coach Wayne Gowing was not overly pleased. He said, "I don't think we played real sound hockey. We didn't do a good job in our own end and it's kind of disappointing because that's the thing we constantly work on in practice."

The only goal of the first period occurred during the first minute of play. Hawk defenceman Mike Duffy's sharp-angled shot deflected off RMC's goalie Greg LeBlanc's skate and found its way into the net. The goal was assisted by Paul Smith and Greg Puhalski.

The rest of the period saw Laurier dominating but unable to add to their score. RMC threatened to tie the score mid-way through the period on a power-play but they were unable to beat Hawks goaltender Rob Beatty. RMC Shane Wisniewski broke in on a partial breakaway but stopped and seconds later, Beatty made another fine save on a shot from the point.

Laurier made it 2-0 at 5:02 of the second period on a power-play goal by Puhalski. The goal was a result of a pretty give-and-go worked by Puhalski and Dave Aitchison, and ended with Puhalski firing the puck past LeBlanc.

At 12:28 of the period, the Hawks upped the margin to 3-0 on a goal by Shaun Reagan. Joel Curtis found Reagan all alone in the slot and the Laurier right-winger made no mistake.

RMC had two good chances to get on the scoreboard at the 14-minute mark but they were once again thwarted by Beatty. In the span of a few seconds, Beatty made two dazzling skate saves from point-blank range.

The Golden Hawks closed out the second period scoring with their fourth goal by Curtis at the 17:49 mark. He received a pass from centre Terry McCutcheon and slid it under the pad of LeBlanc. The goal was also assisted by Reagan.

RMC quickly ended Hawks' goaltender Beatty's hopes for a shut-out with a goal at 1:14 of the third period. Brian Collrek picked up Rod Duchemin's rebound and lifted the puck past the sprawling keeper.

That goal seemed to wake up the Hawks as they completely dominated the rest of the game. McCutcheon counted Laurier's fifth goal on a nifty set-up from Reagan and Curtis. Reagan and McCutcheon broke in on a two-on-one and, after drawing the defenseman towards him, Reagan slipped it over to McCutcheon who one-timed it into the net.

The Hawks then demonstrated their full offensive arsenal by scoring three goals in one minute and two seconds. Defenseman Steve Handy began the outburst with a power-play goal at the 13:04 mark. His shot from the point eluded LeBlanc to make the score 6-1.

Puhalski counted Laurier's seventh goal 25 seconds later when he picked up a loose puck behind the RMC goal and after wheeling around the net, stuffed the puck in the open side. Linemates Smith and Aitchison received assists on the tally.

Puhalski completed his hat-trick with Laurier's eighth and final goal at the 14:06 mark. Puhalski received a pass from Aitchison and deked LeBlanc before dumping the puck into the open net.

Puhalski is in his first year with the Hawks after playing in the Ontario Hockey League. He finished eleventh overall in scoring last year while toiling with the London Knights. Despite his five point night, Puhalski downplayed personal statistics. "I'm just looking forward to the team having a really good year. If the team has a good year then my individual statistics will take care of themselves."

RMC tallied their second goal with 38 seconds remaining in the game on a goal by Gary McMullen. McMullen was allowed to skate in from the point and rip a shot past Beatty.

Besides the five points recorded by Puhalski, three other Hawks made large offensive contributions to the win. Reagan had one goal and three assists, Curtis counted a goal and two assists and Aitchison received three assists. Beatty also played a strong game in the net for Laurier.

Hawkey Talk: The Hawks next game is Saturday November 8 when they entertain the University of Guelph Gryphons at the Barn. Goaltender John Sheppard is currently on the shelf with a slightly dislocated shoulder. Centre Scott McCullough sat out Saturday's game with a suspension for being the instigator in a fight against McMaster.

Women's volleyball — Sweet and Sour week

By Serge Grenier

The women's volleyball team continued their pre-season preparations by participating in the Windsor Can-Am tournament this past weekend. It was a sweet and sour weekend for the team, as they advanced to the consolation final but lost a key player.

In preliminary action, the Lady Hawks began the tourney by defeating Lakehead 15-11 and 15-12. They were then overcome by Schoolcraft from Michigan, 15-9 and 15-5.

In a bitter struggle against Brock, they won the first match 15-10 but, leading 11-9 in the second match, ran into a hot serving hand and lost

15-12. They lost the third game 15-8. Subsequently, they lost to McMaster 15-9 and 15-5 and took Queen's to three games before bowing out by scores of 15-5, 7-15 and 12-15.

The semi-finals saw the emergence of Cindy Novack as a dominating force; her thirteen kills and three aces powered the Lady Hawks over Waterloo 15-8, 15-17 and 15-7.

In the finals, however, this did not continue to the same degree, as Queen's swept the Hawks 15-1 and 15-10.

The Lady Hawks returned home with a severe blow in the short-term as team captain Ruth MacNeil injured her ankle during the tournament. It is expected she will be out of action for three to six weeks.



Hawk winger Peter Black tries to knock the puck by RMC goaltender Greg LeBlanc during Laurier's 8-2 win. Cord photo Scoop Furlong.

Coulthard looking for answers

By Brad Lyon

"If I were to use one adjective to describe this year's team it would have to be 'young,'" said men's basketball coach Chris Coulthard. It is on this dubious note that the exhibition season for the men's basketball squad commenced last week, with matches against Ryerson and the Laurier Alumni.

Coulthard is quick to point out, however, that this year's squad, while low on experience, is staffed with probably the best athletes that have graced the Athletic Complex floor in several years and they have the potential to develop into a superb team.

The team will definitely have a new look this season. Four starters from last year's squad are not returning. Particularly noticeable by his absence will be guard Steve Forden who completed his studies last year. His leadership and timely scoring will be missed.

But it is not in the front line where the Hawks will feel the crunch. Three players who were used to varying degrees as starters last year are back for their third year and they hope to provide an adequate nucleus for the first string. Joe Syer, Todd Smith and Brian Demaree should add the experience that will be sorely lacking for the first part of the season.

Problems will arise when it becomes necessary to rely on the bench. Freshmen off the bench need time to learn, and this year they will gain experience early in the season. Last year Coulthard had the opportunity to work his rookies in gradually; this year he won't have that option.

Despite all of this gloomy prediction of a potentially poor season for the basketball Hawks, there are some bright spots.

Rob Galikowski looks to be the most promising player in this year's rookie crop. Actually a second year student, Galikowski missed the entirety of last season because of sickness, but in the first two games of the exhibition season has impressed with his scoring touch around the basket. Linus Azubalis, a soph-

omore who played sparingly at the end of last season is another potential star, and has exerted himself well in the first couple of games.

Perhaps the surprise of this season will emanate in the person of six foot six inch Randy Sweers. He has not played in a couple of years, but according to Coulthard Sweers is going to be a surprise off the bench.

Varsity 84 Alumni 77

A team constituted of former Laurier basketball players and Alumni provided the opposition for the Hawks on Saturday night. Although the Alumni team lost 84-77, they led at the half 37-34. Had it not been for the better conditioning of the present Hawks, the Alumni could have pulled off an upset. Galikowski led the scoring again, with 24 points, while Joe Syer and Todd Smith contributed 16 points each.

Upcoming games for the Hawks include a Saturday confrontation

with the University of Toronto here at Laurier, and a match with Cedarville, Ohio on November 15.

According to Coulthard, the Hawks have a tough pre-season schedule, and it will be important to see how the inexperienced bench improves as the season drags on. At the present time he is not sure how good the team is, but one thing remains unequivocal — the team will only be as strong as the bench allows it to be.

Ryerson 81 Laurier 72

The Hawks' exhibition season started on Wednesday, October 29 against Ryerson here at Laurier with an 81-72 Hawk loss. The Rams, though not a great team, exhibited superior ball control and work under the basket, and generally controlled the tempo for most of the game. Azubalis led the Hawk scoring with 20 points and 7 rebounds, while Galikowski and Demaree contributed 14 points apiece.

CIAU Soccer Rankings

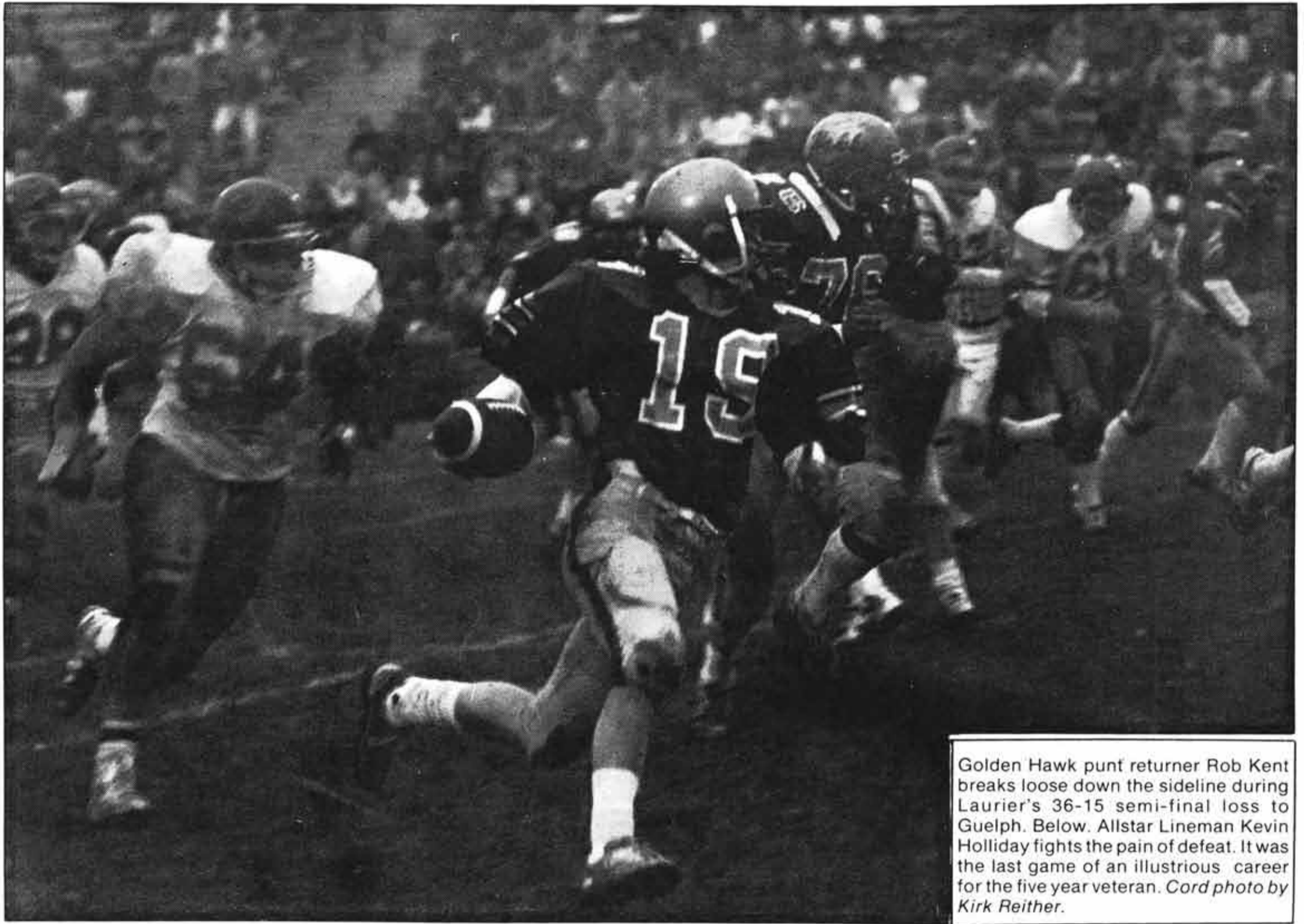
1. UBC
2. McGill
3. Carleton
4. UNB
5. LAURIER
6. McMaster
7. Toronto
8. Sherbrooke
9. St Mary's
10. UPEI

CIAU Football Rankings

1. UBC
2. Western
3. Acadia
4. Carleton
5. Calgary
6. Bishops
7. Guelph
8. St. Francis Xavier
9. McMaster
10. LAURIER

Quiz Answers

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____



Golden Hawk punt returner Rob Kent breaks loose down the sideline during Laurier's 36-15 semi-final loss to Guelph. Below, Allstar Lineman Kevin Holliday fights the pain of defeat. It was the last game of an illustrious career for the five year veteran. Cord photo by Kirk Reither.

It just wasn't our year

By Scoop Furlong

If you read last week's story about the Golden Hawks 30-10 win over York, then you know this week's story too — except for the role reversal.

This week it was the Hawks who were subjected to a 28 point first half blitz as the Guelph Gryphons coasted to an easy 36-15 semi-final playoff victory at Alumni Stadium in Guelph.

The first-half story in brief:

■Hawks receive kick-off — fail to get a first down.

■Gryphons march their opening drive 82 yards downfield for a 7-0 lead. Laurier's inability to contain Guelph back-up quarterback Mike Shoemaker is the key. Shoemaker scrambles three times for 34 yards including the five yard touchdown run.

■Hawks take over ball, gain a first down and then are forced to punt. Centre Mark Pauli's snap is too high for Ken Evraire to handle and Guelph recovers at Laurier's 28 yard line.

■Gryphon running back Darryl Skuse evades tackles to gain 20 yards. Three plays later on third and goal from the one Skuse breaks the goal-line and Guelph has a quick 14-0 lead.

■Hawks take over, gain two first downs, and then fumble the ball away. It was Laurier's second fumble of the drive. Both were by usually sure-handed wide receivers. Joe Nastasiuk recovered his own fumble but Evraire was not as lucky. Laurier's defence, however, prevented a score.

■On the next possession the Hawks move the ball and pick up a single point on Grant Fraser's missed 47 yard field goal attempt.

■The Hawk defence prevents the Gryphons from gaining a first down and, following an exciting 27 yard punt return by Evraire, the Hawks enjoy excellent field position at their own 52 yard line.

■Then on a second-and-four situation, Laurier makes their worst play selection of

the day. Quarterback Mike Wilson overthrows Evraire on a very low percentage pass to the flats.

■Guelph returns the ensuing punt 48 yards to the Hawk 44 yard line. Two plays later

flanker Brian Campbell follows Shoemaker's block on cornerback Rich Hays into the endzone. The 41 yard reverse gives Guelph a commanding 21-1 lead.

■Laurier fails to gain a first down on their

next possession.

■Guelph takes over and eight plays and 77 yards later, the score was 28-1. A six yard touchdown pass to fullback Ian Galioto with 10 seconds remaining in the half capped the drive.

■Guelph rushed for 164 yards in the first half while Laurier managed just 18 yards along the ground.

Rod Philp replaced Wilson at quarterback to start the second half. A dropped pass ended Laurier's first drive and Guelph put the game out of reach with their next possession.

Skuse gained 38 yards in the drive including the 1 yard touchdown run but another reverse did most of the damage. Hays knocked Campbell out of bounds at the one yard line to limit the gain to 29 yards.

Ahead 35-1, ten minutes into the third quarter, the Gryphons coasted to victory.

Fourth quarter touchdown passes by Philp to Nastasiuk (five yards) and Evraire (27 yards) made the score digestible. Guelph made the score 36-15 in the game's final minute on a missed 24 yard fieldgoal by Mark Hurst.

"We just did not execute our game plan," said Laurier head coach Rich Newbrough. "We didn't stop Skuse and we didn't go (passing) underneath".

Skuse rushed 19 time for 150 yards to account for almost half of Guelph's 318 rushing yards. During the regular season, Skuse also rushed for 150 yards in Guelph's 30-15 win over Laurier.

"Last year it was bitter disappointment. This year we just got trounced," said Newbrough. He also admitted that Guelph was a better team than Laurier as their two victories proved.

Guelph goes on to meet the University of Western Ontario in the Yates Cup in London. The Mustangs are heavily favored. Last week they trounced Guelph 52-1. Western has won the Yates Cup five of the last seven years.

