

the CORD weekly

Inside

Certosimo Returns	3
That's Gruesome	9
Women Undeclared	13

Volume 27
Number 16
Thursday,

Wilfrid Laurier
University, Waterloo
January 15, 1987

Wrong December exam prolongs students' studying

By Eric Beyer
and Matt Johnston

A class of fourth-year business students feel they should have had input into the rescheduling of a December examination that was

deferred because the wrong exam was distributed.

Doug Smith, a student in the class, expressed dissatisfaction with the scheduling of the January 10 makeup exam, but he said the real frustration comes from "having to

fight a typical bureaucratic institution."

"I think a lot of people would have stayed that night (December 13) if they knew it was likely we'd write in January, and would have no representation when the date was de-

cided," Smith said.

"The Registrar's Office didn't have time to see them. To me that doesn't wash," said exam proctor Dr. Ron Grimes, in reference to the appeals committee meeting the following Monday.

The students were writing a four-hour Sales Management examination that involved a twenty-two page case study. After forty-five minutes a student asked a proctor if it was the wrong case study.

The students were released from the AC examination room and spent an uncertain twenty minutes waiting.

A representative from the Registrar's Office met the students and their instructor, Donna Green, in the Athletic Complex. The students were offered the options of writing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. (two-hours past the scheduled time), or taking a deferred exam in January.

One student, who needed a good grade in the course to requalify for Business in January, remained and wrote the exam.

The other students dictated a petition to Dr. Grimes. Class members Smith, Lyn Jablonski and Craig Miles were chosen by their fellow students to represent the class before the Registrar's Office appeals committee.

The petition, signed by all the students in the class, requested that they have the option to write a deferred exam or have a final grade without the calculation of the final

exam. The final was worth 40%.

Course calendar requirements dictate that each course must have a final exam and that at least fifty per cent of course work be completed under supervision.

The following Monday, Smith was referred to Assistant Dean of Business Hugh Munro by the Registrar's Office. Munro told Smith the decision had been made to hold the deferred exam at 9:00 a.m. on January 10.

Dr. J. Alex Murray, Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Hugh Munro, Assistant Dean of the School of Business, and Jim Wilgar, Associate Vice-President Personnel/Student Affairs, deliberated over the problem. A deferred exam was decided upon in the closed meeting.

The final decision on when the exam should be rescheduled was made by Head Registrar Peter Tron. Tron said the main issue was that the decision be made quickly. "It was our decision," he said.

According to Tron, WLU regulations specify that petitions have to be submitted individually by students, and that petitioners are not present at the meeting when their petition is addressed.

"To be honest there was a great inconvenience to the students. I don't think the solution would have been any different if they would have all been in the same room; they would have felt better about the process if they would have been there," said Assistant Dean Munro.



Cord photo by David Wilmering

Construction of the John B. Aird Arts Centre continues on schedule, with work beginning on the foundation. We're not sure if this photo

was taken during a coffee break, but we can't help but notice only one worker on the scene.

Student housing levies finally waived

By Kevin Montgomery

The development of student housing in Waterloo received a boost last Wednesday with a recom-

mendation that lot levies be waived for certain non-profit ventures.

The recommendation that lot levy fees (a city surcharge on all new construction) be waived is one of several proposals by the steering

committee of the municipal Housing Task Force, a group made up of representatives from several area interests, including students.

Waterloo City Council will vote January 26 on the task force's proposal that the city "provide" rather than "consider providing" a grant to reduce the construction cost of student-owned housing co-operatives.

"I think it's a good idea," said Chris Baldwin, general manager of Waterloo Co-operative Residences, the only chartered non-profit student co-operative in the city.

"It's a concrete way of supporting the problem of student housing ... without creating a bureaucratic level in doing so," said Baldwin.

However, Mayor Marjorie Carroll outlined some difficulties with the proposed student housing guidelines.

"If you give the housing concession to students, why not to other groups such as seniors," Carroll said.

She said that property taxes in Waterloo would be raised if levies were waived for student co-operatives.

Brian Thompson, Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union President, said, "It's better than nothing."

There are some conditions a developer must comply with to be eligible for the potential grant. The grant would not exceed the amount of the lot levy. Also, applicants must be non-profit corporations chartered

to provide housing to students.

Developers must also try to secure assistance from provincial or federal levels of government and the universities.

Waterloo Co-operative Residences (WCRI) is the only group which might currently qualify for housing concessions.

WCRI's Phillip Street project, currently under construction, is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1987. The addition of the 94-unit facility will make it the second largest student co-operative

in North America.

The decision to go ahead with the new buildings on the previously vacant land on Phillip Street was made in February, 1986, by the student management committee and staff. Private financing was secured and the \$6.3 million project was underway.

Currently 94%-95% of the co-operative residents are University of Waterloo students. Manager Baldwin said he would like to see more Laurier students become co-op members.

WLU sports drop beer sponsorships in 1987

By Don Minato

A motion passed by the WLU Advisory Council of Athletics in September will phase out all brewery sponsorship for Laurier athletic programmes by the fall of 1987.

Although Athletic Director Rich Newbrough admitted the support received from breweries was minimal, he said the action is meant to show that the council disapproves of immoderate drinking. "We thought we would be hypocritical if in fact we had these brewery signs all over, if we were concerned about the drinking problem," said Newbrough.

Newbrough said the \$6000 worth of equipment and awards received from Labatt's, Carling-O'Keefe and Brick amounts to only 2% of the total athletic budget.

He said he felt the action would have no tangible benefits on campus. "We're concerned about drinking on campus, and I don't think our move is going to stop it ... but at least

it cleans up our act."

The affiliations with the breweries are being phased out gradually; this fall saw the elimination of print media advertising that contained brewery logos. After this school year, the awards sponsored by breweries will also be dropped, according to Newbrough.

Jim Wilgar, Vice President of Personnel/Student Affairs at Laurier, said a recent Council of Ontario Universities (COU) appeal to Ontario universities to review their policies regarding athletic sponsorship by beer companies also influenced Laurier's decision.

"It makes good sense to have a broader base for sponsorship," he said. He said the university will be seeking sponsorship from athletic manufacturers, soft drink companies and the major oil companies.

Newbrough said to his knowledge, the only other university to respond to the COU appeal was McMaster. He said "U of W has not taken a stance yet; they want some more time."

Report urges end to visa student differential fees

Toronto (CUP)—Differential fees for international students should be abolished by 1992, says a report recently released by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The report states that visa students bring millions of dollars into the Canadian economy but that high differential fees have caused a drastic drop in enrolment since 1983.

Canada is among the top five net importers of visa students, along with Germany, France, the US and the UK. But while other nations are actively recruiting visa students, Canada's high fees are discouraging the relatively low percentage of visa students it currently attracts (7 per cent).

Visa students currently pay any-

where from 1.5 to 13 times the tuition fees that domestic students pay. All provinces except Manitoba, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan charge higher fees to international students.

OFS is recommending that differential fees for international graduate students be abolished immediately and that those for undergraduates be phased out over the next 3 to 5 years.

Bob Richardson, assistant to Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Greg Sorbara, said, "their recommendations merit consideration by the minister. We were particularly impressed by their grad

Continued on page 3

HOT

TIMES ARE TO BE HAD WITH US!

by Adanac Tours

Ft. Lauderdale

Feb. 13-22

Quad \$375

Bahama Hotel

trip includes

seven nights accom.
services of escort

Daytona Beach

Feb. 14-22

Quad \$275

trip includes

seven days and six nights accom.

Killington

Feb. 15-20

Condo 6 sharing \$373

trip includes

five nights accom.
five days unlimited
skiing

Quebec Winter Carnival

Feb. 5-8

Quad \$159

trip includes

two nights accom.
schedule of Carnival events

LAST CHANCE!

WLUSU

visit our booth in the Concourse

To take advantage of these GREAT holiday adventures. Don't miss the BEST trip of the term. Go with your friends, not a bunch of strangers.

Note:

Jan. 19th is final deadline, but to reserve a seat, get your deposit in TODAY!

the
CORD
weekly

January 15, 1987
Volume 27, Number 16

WLU

Student Publications

Editor-in-Chief

Matt Johnston

NEWS

Editor
Associate

Vacant
Eric Beyer

Contributors
Tony Karg
Don Minato

Sarah Hayward
Maryann Kope
Kevin Montgomery

FEATURES

Coordinator

Heather McAsh

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor

Anne-Marie Tymec

Contributors
Martin Hollyer

Steve Howard
Steve McLean
Kirk Neilson

SPORTS

Editor

Rob Furlong

Contributors
Brad Lyon

Serge Grenier
Erika Sajnovic
Matt Whitehead

DESIGN AND LAYOUT

Production Manager
Assistant
Assistant
Systems Technician

Pretty Vacant
Heather Lemon
Nancy Ward
Chris Little

Copy Editors

Doris Docs
Michael Wert

Contributors
Cori Ferguson
Steve Howard
Roger Nault
Ron Shuttleworth

Steve Giustizia
Christine Folsy
Anna Muselius
Erika Sajnovic
Janice Tuominen

PHOTOGRAPHY

Manager
Technician
Graphic Arts

Scott McDiarmid
Andrea Cole
David Wilmering

Contributor:

Rob Mellow

ADVERTISING

Manager
Classifieds
Representatives
David McIntosh

Bernard J. Calford
Susan Wallace
Ted Jarvis
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
Directors

Roger Nault
Peter Bradley
Robert A. Furlong
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 ©1987 by WLU Student Publications, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3C5. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Staff Meeting
Fri., Jan. 16, 2:30 p.m.
If there's anyone left...

(By the way, thanks for everyone's support and patience this week...mj)

Certosimo on OFS

By Sarah Hayward

Matt Certosimo let his mask of perpetual optimism slip for a few rare moments during an interview with the Cord Monday: he admitted even he is occasionally plagued by doubts.

"In my most ideal moments when I'm lying on my waterbed and thinking what a beautiful world it is, I say that OFS is making good progress," he said. "But when I'm lying face down on my waterbed trying to smother myself, I think 'damn it, the students feel they're not getting their money's worth; how are we going to convince them that they are?'"

Despite these moments of uncertainty, Certosimo said he is generally very pleased with the strides OFS has made since last summer. OFS, he said, is a butterfly just emerging from a cocoon.

One of the advances he cited was the updated, more professional image OFS projects to the public. He said at the beginning of his term, his recommendation that men wear ties and women, "appropriate attire" in any public meeting was adopted by OFS staff. "I wouldn't want us to lose out by looking unprofessional at a meeting. We have a role to play in showing a responsible image to society by defeating the stereotypes of students."

In addition, OFS has established a lobbying manual for local student governments. The manual includes a report form detailing the results of each lobby meeting; the forms are to be kept in an OFS library.

Certosimo said the new business-like approach to lobbying is more effective with politicians, because they do not wish to be perceived as courting an irresponsible and unprofessional interest group. "And the bottom line for politicians is getting reelected."

Another of the achievements OFS has seen since the summer is that its membership has expanded—Brock joined this year—while no universities have dropped out.

Certosimo attributes OFS advances to a change in staff structure that coincided with his ascension to office. He said that the creation of the post of a full-time Business Manager freed him from extensive paperwork for which the chair was formerly responsible; this left him

free to lobby more extensively and effectively.

While OFS is now up-to-date, it has not always kept up with social trends. "We might have been a bit behind," he admitted. "For example, we should have had a computer at the beginning of the eighties, while we just got one this year. And we should have had the MPPs computerized before now, as other interest groups did."

But Certosimo said that since student associations have only recently become effective forces in society, OFS was merely reflecting the development of its membership.

He felt it necessary to refute the conception that "Matt Certosimo is OFS" by stressing the democracy of the organization. "I have a set of policies that govern, literally govern what I am allowed to say."

Despite these restrictions, he does not consider himself a "conduit" whereby the students' wishes are transmitted directly to politicians with no interpretation on his part. "Leadership also entails direction. I have to determine how I can remain within the guidelines of the policy ... (at times) this might entail going

beyond what is the policy."

He said this approach is necessary because one of the primary roles of OFS is to respond quickly and efficiently to government announcements. He cannot consult all student organizations before holding a press conference or issuing a press release, but must rely on previous directives from the membership and his own intuition.

He said another way in which OFS is well-equipped to respond immediately to government initiatives, is in having access to the fine research it continues to produce. OFS research is consistently praised and former researchers have gone on to do research for the premier, the Council of Ontario Universities, and the Ontario College and University Faculty Association.

Although Certosimo said he didn't intend to run for a second term as chair of OFS, he refused to categorically rule out the possibility. "I will not be running again unless something happens," he said.

If nothing happens, he will be back at Laurier next year.

See story on page 5



OFS Chairperson Matt Certosimo shares a laugh with WLUSU Vice-President: University Affairs Jeff Burchill during an open forum held in the Concourse last Monday.

Fees cause enrolment drop

Continued from page 1

student argument and we are looking at the issue very seriously."

OFS recommends that the federal government set national policy on visa students. The report states there are too many federal agencies (Secretary of State, External Affairs, Employment and Immigration and CIDA) dealing with the issue now and their mandates are often conflicting.

"I think there has been a major category error made," said Alexander. "Visa students should be a foreign aid issue, not only an education issue. There is considerable data that shows that visa students are very effective as unofficial trade ambassadors for Canada when they return to their own countries."

"We also need to take some responsibility for helping developing and underdeveloped countries set up their own educational infrastructures," he said.

Canada's foreign student enrolment profile is not representative of the international community, says

the report. In 1984-85, 56 percent of the visa students studying here were from Asia. Statistics show wealthy nations to be over-represented while underdeveloped and developing countries are grossly under-represented.

"How many students can afford between \$7000 and \$15000 'front money' to be educated in Canada? What kind of elitist image are we presenting to the international community?" asks the report.

Alexander also believes Canadians have a "moral debt" to pay in the area of international education. There are over 20,000 Canadians studying overseas now and many instructors currently teaching at Canadian institutions were born and/or educated overseas.

"I think the moral argument is as strong as any other," said Alexander. "Besides, Canadian students will be better people if they are not surrounded only by WASPS in their classrooms."

Alexander acknowledged that foreign students take the place of domestic students in some programmes but argued "they are

helping to maintain the integrity and quality of those programmes," and visa students often maintain enrolment in specialized programmes that might otherwise fold.

"There is a lot of racism in some programmes," he said.

Alexander said he expects some government action on differential fees very soon. "The most frustrating response we get from government is: 'We agree (differential fees should go) but we can't sell it to the public.'"

Richardson said the problem is not only selling the argument to the public, but also timing. "We have to move gradually," he said.

Richardson said the minister has been actively marketing Ontario universities to attract foreign students through his recent trip to the Middle East and participation in education shows.

The OFS report on international students will be distributed to Ontario politicians and to delegates to the OFS Annual General Meeting on January 21-25 in Hamilton. The conference will include a full day of workshops on the issues of international students in Canada.

**AFFORDABLY PROGRESSIVE
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CASUALS**

NEW! SUPER JACKETS

NOW OPEN



OFF THE RAX

56 KING ST. N.

Enter At
Princess St.

M.W.S. 10-6
T.F. 10-9
746-2920

WATERLOO

WLU Student Publications

Positions Available

News Editor:

- member of the editorial board
- in conjunction with the Associate
- News Editor to determine and assign
- coverage
- train writers

Deadline for Application: Jan. 29, 1987

Production Manager:

- in conjunction with the Editor-in-Chief,
- oversee production cycle
- inventory control
- train assistants and volunteers
- plan layout of the paper

Deadline for Application: Jan. 15, 1987

Applications and more information are available in the
Cord offices, second floor Student Union Building
from Roger Nault

WARDROBES

**Important interview
next week?**

If your tired of paying
shopping centre prices
for the labels you've
come to love, there is
an alternative...

Wardrobes!
Designer fashions at
affordable prices!

Open Tues., Wed., and Sat. 10 to 5:30
Thursday and Friday until 8
VISA and MASTERCARD accepted
24 DUPONT ST. at REGINA

in WATERLOO

746-2660





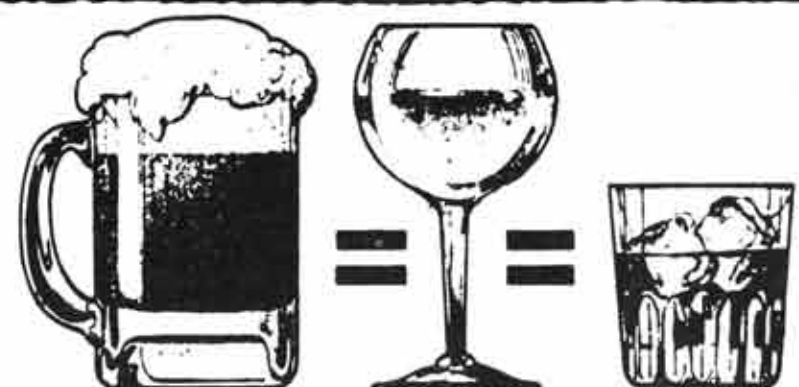
PRESENTS

WINTER CARNIVAL LAURIER GAMES 1987



- **TALENT NIGHT** - registration deadline is January 15th - **DON'T DELAY**
- **MIZ UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT**
Entry deadline is January 19 at 5 p.m.
Enter **NOW!** Win **BIG!**
- **CAR RALLY** - Must register by January 16th. Prizes for top **THREE** cars.
- **POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL** - maximum 16 teams. Entry deadline, January 13. Cost is \$3.00 per player.
- **HOCKEY TOURNAMENT** — \$75 per team. Enter by January 13.

ALL REGISTRATION MAY BE DONE IN THE CONCOURSE FROM 11 - 2 p.m. OR AT THE INFO BOOTH. SIGN UP NOW! DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE!



SURPRISED?



BOOST ALCOHOL CONSCIOUSNESS CONCERNING THE HEALTH OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

TONIGHT! 8 P.M. ! In the TURRET!

SPRING BREAK GETAWAY!



- Wear your wackiest shorts, T-shirt and sneakers. **PRIZES** for Best Costumes!
- **WLU — FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!**
- **THREE TRIPS** will be raffled off. Buy your tickets for 50¢ **NOW** at the Info Booth.

GRAND PRIZE - Florida
2ND PRIZE - Killington
3RD PRIZE - Quebec Winter Carnival

SEE YOU THERE!!!

ARE YOU AN OVERACHIEVER?

WLUSU's **NEW** Tutorial Service Needs Senior Students who have excelled in one or several subjects to provide individual tutoring services.

- Earn \$10 an hour
- Obtain Valuable extra-curricular experience.
- Applications and additional information is available at the **INFO BOOTH**.

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN NEW YORK'S BIGGEST BAR! "THE TURRET"



THURSDAY, JAN. 22 - 8 p.m.
TICKETS ONLY 299¢!
PICK YOURS UP AT THE INFO BOOTH
Put On Your **BEST** Clothes Today
and get ready to **PARTY!!!**

WLUSU Goes To The Movies

TOP GUN

Friday, Jan. 16/87
in 1E1

Starts at 8 p.m.

DON'T MISS IT!!!

US \$2.50 THEM \$3.50

NEXT WEEK:

Ruthless People



Board directors 'not polite'

By Tony Karg

The routine business of last Sunday's Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) board meeting was disrupted by a disagreement over a guest speaker.

Although Matt Certosimo, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) had been invited to the meeting and was present, board chair Andrew Reid told the board that according to Robert's Rules of Order, one-third of the board should recognize the speaker before he/she speaks.

Graduate director Shelley Potter, who also holds a position on the OFS Board of Directors opposed the vote. "It may be Robert's Rules to vote on whether or not Matt be permitted to speak at the BOD meeting, but it is definitely not polite. Any discussion of this sort should have occurred before Matt was invited."

Certosimo said he had no objections to the vote. He said he felt the board was well within its rights to vote whether or not he should speak. Reid stated that since the OFS referendum last year indicated that Laurier did not want any contact with the federation, Certosimo should not address WLUSU.

The board eventually voted on the issue and allowed Certosimo to speak.

Certosimo gave an informative lecture on OFS history and the

current "Quality and Access" campaign. He briefly outlined OFS involvement in such issues as funding, housing, OSAP reform and student employment and how the federation is affecting these issues.

In other business, Vice-president of Finance Lynn Kurtz presented a budget update forecasting a deficit of \$13,742.27. Wilf's is operating at a \$10,000 loss, \$2000 more last year at the same time. Both Samboard and the Info Centre are operating at losses. The Turret is expected to break even and the Games Room is operating at a profit. Student

Publications was able to produce the Directory and Wall Calendar \$900 under budget.

The BOD gave its permission to conduct a survey in Wilf's to see if there is support for adding a dinner menu.

Anne Heron, V.P. Student Activities tabled a policy on WLUSU trips. The policy, if accepted, would ensure greater control over trips by WLUSU, limit its liability and provide for the best deal for WLUSU. It was tabled to the Constitutional Operations and Development committee.

To beer or not to beer?

Montreal (CUP)—A student referendum on whether Coors beer should be sold in Concordia University's bars may be held as early as this spring.

Although the Concordia student council voted against a Coors Boycott in October, councillor Jon Jolivet presented a motion advocating 'yes' and 'no' campaigns followed by a referendum to resolve the issue.

"Since the problem arose because some members felt we shouldn't impose the decision of what beer students can drink, we should leave it up to the students to decide," said Jolivet.

Some councillors, however, voice concern about a potential loss of integrity if a referendum was held.

"It will be seen as a total about-face and we are going to be laughed at," said councillor Karen Penney.

Council's decision not to boycott Coors last month came despite a lengthy presentation by the club, Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia, which demonstrated Coors' historical discrimination against gays, visible minorities and unions.

The presentation also showed that Coors Brewing Co. of Golden, Colorado has been instrumental in bankrolling such right-wing organizations as the Heritage Foundations.

Remain faithful to study

Special to the Cord
Maryann Kope
Counselling Services

The new year is traditionally a time for reflection on the past, making resolutions and setting goals for the future. "I'm going to get better marks next term." "I will not get behind in my reading." "I'm going to stop procrastinating." Sound familiar? Just as traditionally, when assignments pile up and mid-terms are rapidly approaching, these good intentions are deserted for what is (for most people) the "regular" routine — cram and collapse. Perhaps now is as good a time as any to re-evaluate how you study and use your time, and how your methods can be improved.

If you feel satisfied with your present study techniques, or feel "set in your ways", you can still benefit from learning some basic principles of time management. This type of training is helpful both in university and the "real world", and it looks good on your resume. While it is easiest and best to get out of the "cram-collapse" cycle early in your university career, it's beneficial for a student at any level to ease pressure and have more time for recreation.

Many students complete university wondering what "studying" means. It is not cramming or memorizing, but a systematic approach to learning that develops your capacity for the higher levels of thought: analysis, application, evaluation and

synthesis. These skills are not taught in most high schools. Some students are able to pick them up along the way, and alter them to suit the type and amount of work in university. Other students struggle needlessly all through university for lack of a few basic study and time management skills.

For most students, studying consists of attending lectures and reading over class notes before tests and exams. Many people highlight or mark their textbooks as they read, but often can't remember the material and end up re-reading most of the text before the exam. Using this typical approach to learning, research has shown that the average student will retain only about 10% of the material from lectures and texts before review.

Studying for exams then consists of trying to cram the other 90% of the material into the brain in a few days before the exam. Large amounts of material studied in small amounts of time are held in the short-term memory. Information is retained for a few hours or days and is then displaced and forgotten. Besides the physical and emotional agony caused by cramming, this method of "studying" leads to one of the greatest ironies of higher education. The student spends thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours attending lectures and preparing assignments, only to forget all the information he or she has studied three days after the exam. In

addition, consider the desperation of students taking majors in which course work is cumulative, and builds on the previous year's work. Each year presents a new struggle to master the basic concepts forgotten from the previous year.

Research into exam performance has shown that studying under intense pressure limits the flexibility of thought necessary to do well. When asked to go beyond the facts and apply, analyze or evaluate on an exam question, the student who has crammed is more prone to answer incorrectly, freeze or block what information has been retained.

There is a better way! It is possible for most people to work well without intense pressure, with the added benefit of avoiding last minute disasters like lost notes, missing library books or illness. Research has shown it is possible to retain about 80% of course material before review by using an organized study system. Cramming becomes a method of review, not initial learning.

Developing new study habits is not a quick or easy process. You must be willing to change and give new methods the effort and time necessary to give them a chance to work. The Study Skills Program at WLU offers workshops and private consultation throughout the term. Make 1987 the year you improve your marks and have more time for yourself. Drop into the Student Services Centre or call 884-1970, extension 2338 for more information.

Cord 15 (January 8th) Corrections

Because of a typographical error, an article about the new cataloguing system for the WLU Library incorrectly implied that the catalogue would be available on four terminals in the Library itself. It should have said "For in library users ...", not "four." The plan for the system is to have 16 terminals available, 12 on

the third floor and one on each of the upper floors.

Photo credits were omitted from all but the front-page photograph last week. They are as follows: Billy Bragg (p. 15) by Michael Wert, Women's Basketball (p. 21) by Rob Mellow, and Men's Basketball (p. 22) by Matt Johnston.

A review of the November 30th Billy Bragg concert at Fed Hall incorrectly stated that bootleg tapes of the concert are available at Encore Records. This is incorrect, and the Cord regrets any negative implications resulting from the error.



COMBONI MISSIONARIES
CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES

WRITE: Fr. Joe Rankin
79 Moore Ave. Kitchener, Ont. N2H 3S4

Study abroad next year



UNIVERSITÉ CANADIENNE *en France*

The Université canadienne en France programme offers Canadians a unique opportunity to live for a year in France and earn Canadian university credits.

Offered in both English and French, the programme for 1987-88 includes humanities courses focussing on 'The Twentieth Century World' as well as language courses. The faculty are from universities across Canada.

Various types of student accommodation are available, including residences on the campus which is superbly located on the Côte d'Azur between Nice and Monaco.

Students will be selected on a quota basis from universities across Canada.

For more information and applications for September 1987, please write or call:

Université canadienne en France,
68 Scollard Street, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1G2
(416) 964-2569, Canada - (800) 387-1387, Ontario - (800) 387-5603
or Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2C6.

Information Session:

January 21st and January 26th at 6:00 p.m.
68 Scollard Street, 3rd Floor,
Toronto, Ontario



Laurentian University

Blyth & Company

Chaggares

Restaurant

Licensed under LLBO

103 King St. W., Kitchener

Phone: 743-6871

Across from Lyric & Capitol theatres

NOW OPEN TIL 1 A.M. (Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.)
for your after MOVIE dining pleasures!

Serving Finger Foods & Desserts from
12 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Regular Menu served from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10% OFF

on any Food Purchase

Valid for coupon holder and any number of guests
Chaggares Chaggares Chaggares Chaggares Chaggares

the CORD weekly

Capitalizing on Hansen

Television screens are alive with the courageous image of Rick Hansen as he wheels his way across Canada on the last part of his inspiring around-the-world tour. What Hansen is doing is great, and the research money raised by his efforts will no doubt bring improvements to those whose lives have been made more difficult because of spinal cord injuries.

At the same time, Hansen's effort is providing lots of publicity for political parties and their leaders who give large donations at each of Hansen's stops. They have learned quickly that they can get more public relations mileage for their dollar by making charitable contributions on television and on front pages of newspapers.

In Nova Scotia, government buildings are not completely accessible to wheelchairs yet the Premier donated \$100,000 to Hansen. In Ottawa, Prime Minister Mulroney forked over a cheque for \$1 Million, while last year his government contributed \$50,000 to the same cause. Alberta premier Don Getty has vowed to give Hansen—who is still two provinces away—another \$1 Million, yet Alberta has recently stiffened the criteria for free wheelchairs.

We've had enough of the media deluge implying that the worth of a charity is determined by the amount of publicity accorded to a stunt on its behalf. If this trend continues, it can only be at the expense of equally deserving—yet less sensational—causes.

It is irrelevant to try and rank charitable causes in order of worthiness. Charities exist because there is a need for them.

It is dangerous to compare charitable groups on the basis of which are the most popular. And it is particularly dangerous for charitable groups to be accorded more government funding based on superhuman stunts.

Rick Hansen, Steve Fonyo and Terry Fox are all heroic individuals who have fought—and are continuing to fight—for causes they are painfully close to. Obviously these causes are seeing more contributions than ever before. There is no need for governments to jump on the bandwagon.

Sensationalism sells newspapers: it should not sell political parties.

Thumbnail Editorials

THE REGISTRAR'S COMMITTEE that considered an appeal from the 28 students who went through the anxiety and frustration of exam-taking twice. Certainly the decision to schedule a deferred exam to take the place of the incorrect one was necessary. Nonetheless, the Registrar's Office and School of Business should have considered the strain the students underwent and consulted them about a time for the makeup examination.

THOSE FEW WLUSU DIRECTORS AND THE CHAIRPERSON, who were petty enough to invite Matt Certosimo to a meeting and then quarrel over whether he should be allowed to speak. It may have been correct constitutionally, but it was rude.

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
Anne-Marie Tyrnec, Entertainment Editor

Eric Beyer, Associate News Editor
Robert Furlong, Sports Editor

The Cord Weekly is published during the fall and winter academic terms. Offices are located on the second 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 ©1987, WLU Student Publications. No part of the Cord may be reproduced without permission of the Editor.

COMMENT

The board wants to know why the elevator shaft is taking so long to complete?

That's not the elevator shaft... THAT'S THE WHOLE BUILDING!!



Mexico gets better acid rain deal

News Comment
By
Eric Beyer

Lately, the Reagan administration is not doing much to increase its popularity. First, the Iran arms deal scandal has caused much questioning of Reagan's competency as a president. Now, Canadians are miffed to find out that the U.S. is poised to sign an acid-rain clean-up deal—with Mexico.

Acid rain is the product of sulfur dioxide (SO₂) and sulfur trioxide (SO₃) reacting with moisture to form sulfuric and sulfurous acid. The initial oxides are produced in the combustion of fossil fuels and in smelting operations. Normally, the pH of rain is about seven. Rain that has been contaminated from industrial sulfur emissions is much more acidic with a pH of approximately four.

Acid rain has already left about 14,000 Canadian lakes lifeless and is threatening 40,000 more. The number of fresh-water lakes in Canada is not infinite. There is a real danger that acid rain can kill a major proportion of them, greatly destabilizing Canada's fragile northern ecosystem. Acid rain also threatens forests, buildings and human health.

Yes, acid rain does pose a threat to human life. In June of 1983 the U.S. Congressional Office of Technology Assessment presented to Congress a massive study, referred to as Acid Rain and Transported Air Pollutants. The investigation revealed there is a likelihood of an annual rate of 50,000 people dying earlier in Canada and the United States because of acid rain and other air pollutants. That figure is equal to two percent of the yearly deaths in the two countries.

Most of the acid rain which has affected Canada has come from sulfuric acid clouds which were initially created in the huge smelting operations in the northern and midwestern U.S.

Nonetheless, the American's smiling neighbour to the north were again shafted by Reagan's senseless politics, despite it being well researched that U.S. sulfur emissions cause Canadian acid rain.

In a nutshell the U.S.-Mexican deal calls for the control of all acid pollution within 100 kilometres of the border, the shutdown and or control of five American smelters, and the control of three Mexican plants.

Kai Millyard, a researcher for The Pollution Probe Foundation and board member for the Canadian Coalition on Acid rain, calls the U.S.-Mexican pollution deal a "slap in the face for Brian Mulroney."

"It shows that Americans care more about the

Mexican environment than they do about the Canadian one," he said.

Yet Millyard alluded to a more troubling aspect of the current Canadian administration's diplomacy: Mulroney's kiss-ass attitude to the U.S.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the (Canadian) agreement was ignored because Reagan knows that Mulroney is working hard for free trade," Millyard said.

Mulroney said he would consolidate an acid rain agreement by taking the gentle approach to Reagan, as opposed to the heightened rhetoric and bombastic method. The results from the gentle approach have been laughable. At the last Canada-U.S. summit meeting last March, Reagan lowered himself enough to admit, after much prodding, that acid rain is a serious pollution problem. This week Reagan has sent a one-trillion plus dollar budget proposal to Congress which offered no new money for acid rain.

This Canadian-American pollution debacle reveals much about the character of each of the respective North American leaders. Reagan knows that Mulroney is at a disadvantage because the latter cannot force an international issue if he is going to get the American President to agree to free-trade. Ethically, Reagan has no qualms about using the acid rain issue as a bargaining chip—American sulfur emissions are mostly killing Canadian lakes and forests. Mulroney is too much of a slave of desired American deals or concessions to talk forcefully about acid rain. The initial cleanup deal that Reagan signed with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid in 1983, encompassing this acid rain agreement, would have worked well for Canada if they could have maneuvered in the place of Mexico. Perhaps Madrid was offering other incentives when he signed the pact. Maybe Mexican smelters, like the one at Nacozari, were causing too much pollution damage north of the border for the Americans to ignore. Either way, Mexico has won out over Canada. It is scary that Ontario's northern environment is presently in the hands of Ronald Reagan.

Ex-editor says story wasn't stereotypical

Re: "Poor coverage of gay issues in student press" (Cord Weekly, January, 16, 1986, p. 3).

I would like to respond to remarks made in last week's Cord about a news article which appeared in the Cord a year ago (Jan. 16, 1986). Although last week's paper made reference to "an article published in a 1985 Cord," I'm assuming it's referring to an article I wrote in 1986.

Last week's article concerned coverage of gay and lesbian issues in the campus press and mentioned

the 1986 article as "an example of how not to cover gay and lesbian issues." According to a quote from a Cord staff member "the story was slanted against the gay community at Laurier, because it upheld a shallow and stereotypical perception."

As author of the 1986 story and former editor of the Cord Weekly, I can assure you that there was no intent to portray any group in a "stereotypical" manner. The article in question documented various

opinions as to why the gay club at that time gave up its club status and its access to various campus facilities. The article was written with input from members of the Gay and Lesbian Liberation of Waterloo at the University of Waterloo: they did not see the article as slanted, stereotypical or shallow. Unfortunately, the Gays of WLU executive could not be reached for

Letters continued on page 7

COMMENT

Continued from page 6

comment despite numerous phone messages with an answering service and one letter requesting their comments for the upcoming article.

As editor at that time I felt the story about the club's closure to be extremely newsworthy and tried to explain why it happened by interviewing many good sources of information.

Fred Taylor

Run for WLUSU positions

As the Chief Returning Officer in charge of elections, I am concerned that very few people run for positions. On February 5, the Annual General Election will be held where the following positions will be elected for next year's student union.

President
Executive Vice-President
Vice-President: University Affairs
1 Music Director
6 Business and Economics Directors
7 Arts Directors

Nominations are open now for these positions and I sincerely hope students are interested enough in their school that they run. We don't want to see another set of acclamations.

Also, there will be a new health plan referendum held on the same day (Feb. 5). The chairpersons for the 'Yes' and 'No' sides are now open for nomination.

All nomination forms can be picked up in the WLUSU central office and must be returned by Tuesday, January 20th at 4:00 p.m.

If you are interested in next year's student union — run for a position — you can make your ideas count.

Cathy Shannon
Chief Returning Officer

Line-ups, drug plan at issue

What happened to the Condoms? Now that I have your attention. HYCO the company contracted to install the condom dispensing machines at the Turret, was not protected against one of Canada's natural phenomena, a winter snow storm. Last Saturday, one of HYCO's servicepersons was unfortunately detained by the snow, when making his way to Waterloo. The machines will be installed on Tuesday, watch for them. Other news:

The "honorable" Matt Certosimo graced us with his presence at last

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be double-spaced and include a student number and telephone number. Deadline for letters is Monday at noon on the week of publication.

Sunday's Board Meeting, for those of you not familiar with him, he was last year's president of the Student Union, now he travels in the much higher political circles as Chairperson for OFS (Ontario Federation of Students). After some reminiscing, he spoke about OFS, it's accomplishments, it's set up and his dealings with the important brass of the federal and provincial government. He impressed some Board members more (less) than others. Last year Matt chaired the "Yes" campaign in the OFS referendum, without success.

Stood in "line" at the Turret on Thursday night? What line up? People started arriving at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday night, by 7:15 p.m. the line up was in the Concourse, later it turned into an unorganized crowd. Around 7:30 p.m. a second line started, down the stairs outside to MacDonald House. Where the two lines merged people were being flattened into walls and railings. When security arrived at 8:30 p.m., they alleviated the problem somewhat by stopping the line coming from the concourse temporarily (people who waited were not pleased). On Friday security was increased and they were asked to arrive earlier, line ups that night were not a serious problem. Some things to remember: Line up early, line up against the wall going down the stairs outside to MacDonald House, and not by the Infobooth, and one more suggestion, paying off Turret security at fire exits to get in, DOES NOT work.

More interesting news: nominations opened on Monday for next year's President, Vice-President: University Affairs, Executive Vice-President, Arts Directors, Business Directors and Music Director. Nominations close on the 20th and the elections take place on Feb. 5th. Worried about the expenses? At last Sunday's Board meeting the allowable amount to be spent increased from \$60 to \$75 for Directors and from \$150 to \$200 for the presidential and Executive campaigns. If you get 20% of the votes or are acclaimed (a WLUSU disease) you will be refunded 50% of your campaign budget. So now that some of the financial drain is alleviated, there is really no excuse not to run for a position. Nomination forms and more info can be picked up at the WLUSU central office.

The referendum question re-

garding the Health Plan has also been decided on, it is: "As of Sept. 1, 1987 you will be paying \$16 in your student fees for a comprehensive drug and health plan."

-Yes, I want the addition of oral contraceptives to the existing health plan at an additional cost of \$16 per student.

-No, I don't want the addition of oral contraceptives to the existing health plan at an additional cost of \$16 per student.

Gesa Wisch
Business Director

Cray review not accurate: reader

This letter is in response to an article written by the *Cord's* supposed expert music reviewer. I do not know the man personally but the inaccuracy of his article in the January 7th issue of the *Cord* has irked me to no end. The article itself was filled with blatant errors and the comparison to sound-quality production of Quincy Jones is entirely asinine. I am not complaining from the seat of my pants as your contributor had written his article, I was the record reviewer at *Lambda*, the Laurentian University student paper for three years. In this capacity I received newsletters, albums and information much in advance of the release dates for L.P.'s in Canada. Furthermore, I was a disc jockey at CFLR, Radio Laurentian and in these capacities I have come to cherish not only quality journalism but I came to realize that once a person is in print it is solely his/her responsibility to be accurate.

To set the record straight, Robert Cray has become a fixture on the North American R and B scene since 1983. It was in early 1984 that his actual debut album entitled *False Accusations* was released. This was followed by a landmark album with Blues legends Albert Collins and Johnny Copeland entitled *Showdown* in 1985 which was then followed by the release of Cray's third album *Strong Persuader* last fall. The privilege of writing for your fellow students should be taken more seriously. As a contributor, Mr. Howard I would expect more effort in any future endeavours for the *Cord* and do not allow my criticism to prevent you from writing in the future. Just follow some guidelines that would guide you to be more accurate and certainly critical and more informative. We all learn by our mistakes and you have simply made a critical one and that is speaking with out any true sense of authority. To garner this sense of authority a reporter must be astute, informative and most important of all be able to back up any statements that he has made with proof, not personal preferences and innuendo.

Richard V. Clouthier

Question of the Week

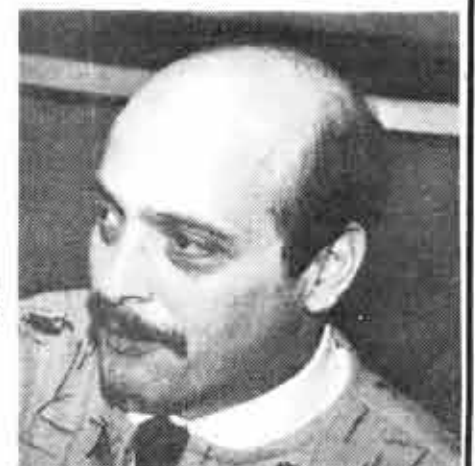
By Stephan Deschenes and Dave Wilmering

Have you gone to find out your marks? Why or why not?



No, because I have parking fines.

Ruth Richardson,
2nd Year Political Science



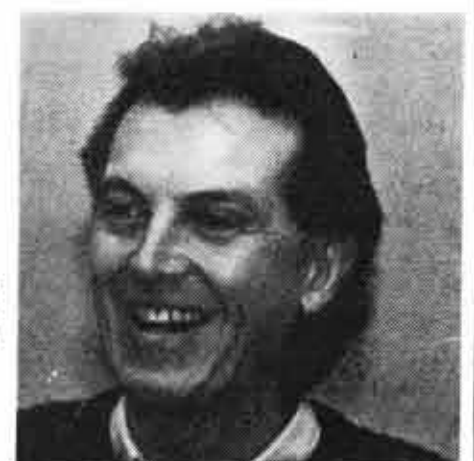
No, I can wait 'til they'll mail it to me.

Frank Orlando,
Part-Time Social Work



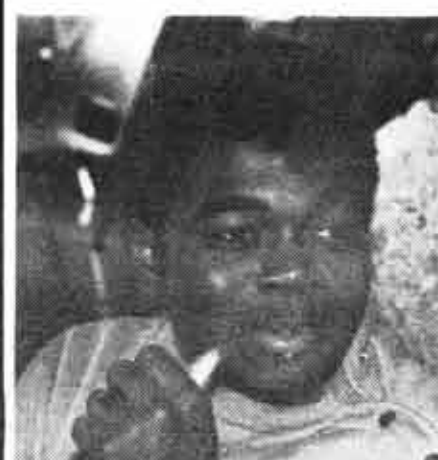
Most of them, because I wanted to know how I did.

Wendy Staines,
1st Year Business



Yes, because I was interested ... concerned ... paranoid!

Craig Cass,
2nd Year Communication Studies



No, I'm waiting 'til the rush goes down; why rush anything.

Mike McKenzie,
2nd Year Political Science

WLULA



By Ron Shuttleworth

classifieds

For Sale	Help Wanted	Miscellaneous	Typing Services	Typing Services	Personals
<p>BRAND NEW Waterbed for sale! Call Maryanne at 746-3463.</p> <p>ATTENTION! Do you want to have loads of fun at the Quebec Winter Carnival (Feb 5-8)? Two gals (who got hit with mid-terms that weekend) want to sell two tickets for this fantastic trip. Call 746-3193.</p> <p>BED, single, boxspring, mattress, metal frame, headboard, mattress pad, two pair of sheets. All good condition. \$70. W.L.U. Extension 2484.</p> <p>STEREO, AM/FM receiver, turntable, speakers. Good condition. \$40. W.L.U. Ex. 2484.</p> <p>WEDDING DRESS — 9/10, traditional, long lace sleeves, high, open neck, circle train. Matching peak hat with veil. Call 886-0509 after 5:00 p.m. Best offer.</p>	<p>START your own business for just \$15. Creative circle needlecrafts require bright and ambitious people to demonstrate our beautiful easy to sell kits. No quotas or high pressure. We train. Call Sue Wilson 886-2087.</p> <p>SEVERAL IMMEDIATE openings, part-time mornings or evenings, telephone sales. Excellent opportunity for someone who likes to talk and desires making lots of money. Call Sam at 886-9031 or 886-8624.</p> <p>IF YOU ARE DISTRESSED by a possible pregnancy. Birthright offers free pregnancy tests and practical help. Phone 579-3990.</p> <p>LOST: at the end of Nov., one set of keys (6) including Ford car keys and house keys. Last seen on 2nd floor of Student Union Bldg. Please call 746-8170 if found.</p> <p>ATTENTION: 3rd Annual Powderpuff Bash, Mon. Jan. 19, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Waterloo — Taps. Tickets available in the Concourse; \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door. Door prizes, munchies — Join the fun!</p>	<p>MASTER BEDROOM available in 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 quiet roommates, cable TV, 10 min. bus ride to WLU. For immediate occupancy phone Matt at 884-2991 or Matt or Tess at 746-1015.</p> <p>DID YOU HAVE FUN at New Year's? During the New Year's Festival in Japan, people compete with kites, play battling tops and other games. Learn more at "Yugi: Games in Japanese Culture", at the Museum and Archive of Games, University of Waterloo. Exhibit includes hands-on games area. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 and Sunday, 1-5. Call 888-4424 for more information.</p>	<p>TYPING! Essays and resumes. Paper supplied. Reasonable rates. Close to universities. Call Donna at 888-6308.</p> <p>QUALIFIED TYPIST. Olympia 'Startype' Electronic Typewriter. Bold headings and right hand justification available. Will correct any spelling errors. Paper supplied. Pamela 884-6913.</p> <p>TYPING, ESSAYS, WORK Term reports, projects. Catering to students. In a rush — call us. Phone 745-9551</p> <p>WORD PROCESSING: Reports, essays, theses, resumes, etc. Featuring automatic spell check. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 748-0777 anytime.</p> <p>RESUMES — Professionally word processed by Klasic Keyboarding. Revised, competitive rates, next day service, 5 min. from university. Call 886-0509 after 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>TYPING DONE Professionally. Including spelling & english errors corrected. \$1.25 per page. 742-8863.</p> <p>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)</p>	<p>WINDCROW: We have correspondence for you. See Matt in the Cord office or leave your address in the editor's mailbox. Sticest confidence guaranteed.</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY Pete. Hope this one is a smash hit. From Jess d'chat and Pumpkin.</p> <p>SIR GAWAIN: My lecherous knight! Now that you've flown the coop, dost thou think you'll tire of me? Here's to being more artsy and less busy. Everyone has their Waterloo — let's make ours a lasting testimonial to incriminating acts of chivalry! Thy lady.</p> <p>MIKEY AND KENNY: Sorry the happy hooker didn't show up. She was probably turned off by the lack of "converse". Hope your sexual dilemmas were satisfied. Sincerely Yours, Tootsie and A.C. P.S. Who's Odus?</p>
<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>CAMPUS TRAVEL representative needed to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7707 for detail and information mailer.</p>		<p>Typing Services</p> <p>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.</p> <p>KIM'S SECRETARIAL Services. Term Papers, Resumes, Bilingual typing done. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 743-7233.</p>		<p>Personals</p>	

upcoming

Thurs., Jan. 15	Sat., Jan. 17	Tues., Jan. 20
<p>MUSIC AT NOON with Dr. David Falk, baritone, and Prof. Boyd McDonald, piano, will present the Music at Noon concert at 12 noon in the Keffer Memorial Chapel at Wilfrid Laurier University. Everyone welcome.</p> <p>CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in C.T.B. 2-205. Take the first step in planning your career.</p> <p>POETRY WLU. Deadline for submissions to Laurier's poetry and prose annual today. Material (typed, with name, address, and telephone number attached please) may be left at Dept. of English office, second floor, C.T.B. Poetry eligible for Earle C. Shelley Poetry Awards.</p> <p>LAURIER PEACE Chapter presents the film "The Atomic Cafe", Thursday, Jan. 15th at 7 p.m. in the Niobe Lounge; to be followed by informal discussion and refreshments. All welcome!</p> <p>WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Information Session, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Call WLU ext. 2338 for location.</p>	<p>HOW TO BE an employed Grad? Attend a day long seminar dealing with career planning, motivation, networking, job search and more! Sign up with Nancy Zordrager in PCS, extension 2194. Willison Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bring a lunch.</p> <p>CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Check in PCS for location.</p> <p>WATERLOO PUBLIC Interest Research Group, in co-operation with the National Film Board, present the third and final film in Gwynne Dryer's "Defense of Canada" film series: The Space Between., room 113, Arts Lecture Hall, U of W. Free Admission.</p>	<p>TERRORISM: False Distinction?, Noted historian Gwynne Dryer, author of the critically acclaimed film series 'War' discusses the complex issue of terrorism in a lecture at 8:00 p.m., Humanities Theatre, U of W. Admission: \$2 General Public, \$1 Federation of Students. No Advanced Sales.</p>
Fri., Jan. 16	Mon., Jan. 19	Wed., Jan. 21
<p>BIOLOGY SEMINAR. "The Origins and Relationship of Desert and Steppe Ecosystems" will be explored by Dr. Terry McIntosh of WLU's Biology department at 12:30 p.m. in Room P1017 of the Peter's Building. No admission charge. Everyone welcome.</p> <p>CHANGING your major? the implications of switching majors at a seminar from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in C.T.B. 4-305.</p> <p>CHANGING your major? Examining the implications of switching majors at a seminar from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in C.T.B. 4-305.</p>	<p>WINTER CARNIVAL begins!!!</p> <p>CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Check in PCS for location.</p> <p>ARTS & SCIENCE Students: Attend a Resume Writing Workshop tailored to your needs. 10: a.m. to 11:00 a.m., check in PCS for location.</p> <p>JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Develop an effective strategy for finding a job. Check in PCS for location.</p> <p>RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Check in PCS for location.</p> <p>JANUARY MEETING of the Canadian Federation of University Women will be held at Hilliard Hall, First United Church, Waterloo at 8:00 p.m. Speaker, on the subject Environmental Issues will be Elizabeth May, special counsel with the office of the Federal Ministry of the Environment.</p>	<p>'87 ARTS & SCIENCE Grads: Attend a Placement Orientation and Job Search Strategy Session. Learn how to take advantage of on-campus recruiting and other means of finding a job. 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., C.T.B., 2-205</p> <p>THOMAS HARPUR, author, syndicated columnist, clergyman, broadcaster, and lecturer at the Toronto School of Theology, will discuss his most recent book, For Christ's Sake, at 3:30 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. No admission charge.</p>
Tues., Jan. 20	Thurs., Jan. 22	
<p>ARTS & SCIENCE Students: Attend a Resume Writing Workshop tailored to your needs. 10: a.m. to 11:00 a.m., check in PCS for location.</p> <p>JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Develop an effective strategy for finding a job. Check in PCS for location.</p> <p>RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Check in PCS for location.</p> <p>JANUARY MEETING of the Canadian Federation of University Women will be held at Hilliard Hall, First United Church, Waterloo at 8:00 p.m. Speaker, on the subject Environmental Issues will be Elizabeth May, special counsel with the office of the Federal Ministry of the Environment.</p>	<p>INFORM YOURSELF on some of the methods of food production in a slide presentation on factory farming by Mike Schwab. This event will take place at 12:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Campus Centre, University of Waterloo. Discussion will follow.</p> <p>VICKY MILLER, an active animal rights advocate with the Toronto Humane Society, will be discussing animal rights in an audio-visual presentation. This event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in A.L. room 105, U of W.</p> <p>AS A CURTAIN RAISER to the Gender in the 80's Festival, a leading Canadian feminist, Jeri Dawn-Wyne, will speak on gender research at 4 p.m. in the Library Board Room. No admission charge.</p> <p>ORGANIST Barrie Cabena, WLU will perform in the Keffer Memorial Chapel at 12 noon. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.</p> <p>TIME MANAGEMENT Workshop, Part 2 (Controlling Procrastination) 12:30 — 1:20 p.m. P3027/29.</p> <p>STRESS PREVENTION and management for Music Students, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Mac. H, 1-33.</p>	

Sports Quiz Answers

- Doug Jarvis, Garry Unger
- Australia
- Tampa
- TCU Frogs
- Patrick Roy, Montreal Canadiens
- Pelle Lindbergh, goalie
- Alex (Hurricane) Higgins
- Marc Buoniconti
- Edmonton Eskimos 41, British Columbia Lions 5
- The Eagles' quarterback Randall Cunningham

Labatt's Blue Live Small Victories TOUR '86

The Parachute Club

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1987 8:00 P.M.

\$12.50 \$14.50 \$16.50
price includes 50c CRF surcharge

Special Guests
Eight Seconds

Presented by 570 CHYM

THE CENTRE IN THE SQUARE
101 QUEEN STREET NORTH, WITCHENER (at MAINTENANCE) 578-1570
Toll Free (519 area) 1-800-265-8977
ALSO AT BASS & TICKET AGENCIES

SOUTHERN COMFORT

UNIQUE... ANY WAY YOU SERVE IT.

ENTERTAINMENT



By Steve McLean

Rock and roll is alive and well and living in Bedrock.

Overcoming broken guitar strings, a broken bass amp and the drummer's broken ankle, The Gruesomes put on an energy-packed show that delighted close to 275 people at the Turret last Wednesday as part of the Oxygen Party series.

The Montreal-based band is composed of lead singer and guitarist Bobby Beaton, guitarist Gerry Alvarez and the Davis brothers, John and Eric, who make up the rhythm section on bass and drum respectively. With this austere lineup, and with no lights or stage effects, The Gruesomes took the crowd back to a much simpler time before people had even heard about such things as sequencers and drum machines. These boys specialize in gut-wrenching guitar chords backed by a maniacally tireless drumbeat. Indeed, with The Gruesomes, the music can be looked upon as being all killer with no filler.

Early last fall, the group released an album on the infamous Og label called *Tyrants of Teen Trash* which was well-received by campus and alternative radio. This was probably a prime contributing factor to the healthy size of the audience and its equally hearty response to the band. The band performed most of their

own compositions off the LP, but it was their full slate of covers which seemed to jar the crowd the most.

With a sound so gritty that their guitars should have been plugged into sewers, the group ripped off such notorious bands as Them, The Haunted, The Animals, The Chocolate Watchband, John Lee Hooker, The 13th Floor Elevators, The Pretty Things, Bo Diddley, The Brides, The Kingsmen, The Starfires, Screaming Lord Sutch and The Yardbirds. In keeping with their ultra-primitive sound, the band also performed the song that their mentors, the cartoon Gruesomes, actually sang on the *The Flintstones*, *My Broken Heart Will Never Mend* (Unless You Come Back With the Glue).

Songs which were particularly outstanding included *For All I Care*, *What's Your Problem*, and (the theme from) *Bikers From Hell* as well as covers of *Roadrunner*, *Walk That Walk*, *Boom Boom Boom*, *I Wish You Would*, *Louie Louie*, *Gloria*, *Jack the Ripper* and the song that ended the two-hour show, an extended jam of Iggy Pop's *No Fun*. However, "no fun" was just about the last expression people were using to describe the band by the end of the night.

Afterwards, I went to a post-concert party with the band and was amused to find out that the guys



Cord photos by Anne Tymec

If you missed The Gruesomes last Wednesday night at the Turret, you missed a whole lot of fun. This teen band which hails from Montreal proved that Wednesday nights are more than just the middle of the week. Pictured above and to the left is lead singer Bobby Beaton captured in a moment of musical intensity. Above is The Gruesomes drummer John Davis who kept the crowd hopping despite a broken ankle.

really are as naive as their music suggests they are. In fact, it almost seemed as if I was talking to four young Jonathan Richmans. While their music is conducive to dancing and drinking in equally heavy doses, The Gruesomes surprisingly enough are not an ale-quaffing, acid-popping quartet. On top of that, they forsake groupies for steady girlfriends.

The average age of the band members is only eighteen, so it was not totally unexpected that the boys seemed almost indifferent when I asked them about things like religion

and politics, and instead insisted upon talking about roller coasters and what kind of old TV shows we get around here. In fact, after talking to The Gruesomes, I almost felt like renouncing my old habits in favour of undertaking a Wally Cleaver way of life.

Apart from a group of fat old men at Oktoberfest time, The Gruesomes were the first real band to appear at the Turret this school year, and judging by the crowd's response, it is apparent that live bands can prove

to be quite successful.

The emperors of Og, *Deja Voodoo*, will be appearing at the Turret on Wednesday March 4. Be sure not to miss their unique brand of sludgebilly hysterics.

Upcoming WLUSU event:

Thursday Jan. 15th, Spring Break at The Turret. Dress in your whackiest shorts. Admission Free. A raffle will be held and one trip to Florida, Killington and the Quebec Winter Carnival will be given away.

Lost Patrol offers alternative music

By Steve Howard

Thanks to music stations such as CKMS, alternative music is alive and well and living in Waterloo. Small, relatively unknown bands such as Lost Patrol, emerging from Windsor Ont., need radio-airplay to survive. Chris Larche, bassist for Lost Patrol, told me that the band was mainly interested in having fun. They want to be a band without gimmicks or hang-ups.

Their first EP, a five-song album is simply an offer for us to have fun with them. With the exception of two "political" songs, fun is the only thing on this disc.

Side A opens with a thundering "love song" of how there is No Escape from the good looks and charm of a particular woman. This song, like the others, has a steady rhythm with deep bass and heavy drums.

After a brief political "statement" in *South Africa*, a black-support song, the fun continues on Side B with two great songs. *You Just Care About Looks* is an amusing topic which features a guy complaining that women perceive the male gender as being nothing but pretty faces. Hats off to Paul Langan, lead guitarist,

for speaking up on this issue. In this time of equality, men shouldn't be taken for granted.

Musically, this is possibly the most fun track. Good, clear vocals are an asset and the steady rhythm of the bass and drums holds the song together. Mr. Langan's solo, although a little scratchy, adds to this song. This is the type of tune that causes you to jump around in front of your mirror, playing your tennis racquet.

Walking The Dog has a 50's feel to it, with a keyboard chord used on the downbeat. The lyrics are also typically 50's in that they say nothing, but are fun to sing along with. The small keyboard solo is good. Doc Fine is a credit to his surname.

This EP certainly is highly entertaining. If Lost Patrol could only leave the political stuff behind, they'd be even more fun. *South Africa* and *Allant a L'enfer* are good songs in their own right, but they take away from the fun on the rest of the disc.

Summing up, this is a great start for Lost Patrol. Hopefully, more mayhem will follow from Paul Langan, Chris Larche, and Andy Bryan. Maybe they'll include Doc Fine next time, too.



RICHARD
THOMPSON



Thompson's latest no adventure

By Kirk Nielsen

Richard Thompson has been known as rock's best kept secret, and with the release of his most commercial record to date, he will probably remain that way. *Daring Adventures* is Thompson's serious attempt to capture some radio play and broaden his audience. From the time that Thompson formed the folk-rock band Fairport Convention in 1967, he has yet to have commercial success, but has been praised by critics for everything he has done. With die-hard followers and his famous live performances, Thompson has

survived into the eighties.

Daring Adventures contains both Richard Thompson folk/blues classics and eighties rockers. It is these rockers that give the album an unnatural commercial feel and make it hard to enjoy the slower, better songs. Side one starts off with an amusing song about a party girl who leads the fast life with the energy of a "tribal animal" but she hasn't got A Bone Through Her Nose. The next song is Thompson's hope for a hit, Valerie, a typical love-song with catchy lyrics. The rest of side one contains songs which, while good, do not contain any of

Thompson's great guitar playing. As a musician, Thompson is right up there with Eric Clapton or Jeff Beck. His albums never capture his best work but Thompson has been known for his legendary live performances. Side two includes some of Thompson's best work ever, unfortunately there are a couple "new-style" songs which interrupt the flow.

Jennie, the first of three songs which are traditional Thompson classics, is a slow dance song featuring Thompson's guitar picking and some wistful Hammond organ in the background. Thompson's guitar

Continued on page 11.

Cobra, Gung Ho lead off worst of '86

By Martin Hollyer

Contrary to popular opinion, movie critics don't hope to see an end to stinky films; reviewing them is the best aspect of being a film critic. This week, we feature the worst films of 1986.

The worst youth film of 1986 also had the distinction of having the worst title of 1986, *That Was Then, This Is Now*. Starring the most promising of the "Brat Pack" members Emilio Estevez, (who also wrote the screenplay) this movie was an

exercise in mediocrity. It exhibited numerous cliches and dialogue that was just as bad as the title, suggesting that Estevez and the "Brat

Estevez film an exercise in mediocrity

Pack" may not be as talented as the media might suggest.

Ron Howard's *Gung Ho* earns the award for worst overall film of 1986.

It was overated and so was Ron Howard as its director. Apart from *Cocoon*, his other two films *Night Shift* and *Gung Ho* have a made-for-TV quality about them. The latter will even become a TV sitcom this year. *Gung Ho* is racist in its stereotypical characterization of the Japanese and the storyline is a ripoff from a *Sixty-Minutes* news report.

Heartbreak Ridge deserves an honourable mention for the most original use of swearing. This new film about Marines stars Clint Eastwood and would be a semi-

entertaining film if you could ignore its glorification of the Grenada Invasion. Describing physically impossible and deviant sexual acts, this film should not be seen by those with a low tolerance for vulgarity.

Extremely perplexing to this critic, was the large-scale success of *Crocodile Dundee*. A slow moving, romantic comedy about an Australian who discovers sin and

promoting the film. Furthermore, characterizations were so simplistic (even for a comedy, which doesn't require realism) and the comic moments so few, I found it surprising that it was so successful.

The Best Advertising Campaign this year should go to *Howard the Duck* in view of the money spent on newspaper and theatre ads. However, a good advertising campaign means nothing without a good movie and thus this moronic film based upon an excellent comic book character became the *Heaven's Gate* of 1986. *Howard the Duck* wins the distinction of being the biggest flop of the year.

Sylvester Stallone's *Cobra* proved without a shadow of a doubt, that Stallone is one of the few Hollywood filmmakers who could learn a great deal from watching *Sesame Street* re-runs. The dialogue in *Cobra* is so bad it makes *Fantasy Island*'s *Tattoo* look like an English professor. *Cobra*, lacks logic and is the obvious choice as Worst Film of 1986.

Like our neighbours to the South, Canadians, too, can make awful films as *Loyalties* proved. The film concerns an English woman who runs away to a small town in Alberta carrying a dark family secret. *Loyalties* holds the same self-conscious nature as any CBC program on air today.

If you actually wish to see any of these films, you have no need to worry. Most will likely appear on the late, late show within the next five years.



corruption when he goes to New York, *Crocodile Dundee* most closely resembled the populist films of Frank Capra in the early 1930's and 40's. However, the funniest parts of the movie were run when they were displayed in television ads

Entertainment Quiz

By The Backyard Escape
(effects by Eno)

1. Name the members of supergroup Blind Faith.
2. On the *Dick Van Dyke Show*, what is Buddy's wife's name?
3. What colour is Yogi Bear's hat?
4. Which composer does Alex listen to in *A Clockwork Orange*?
5. In *Apocalypse Now*, what does Col. Kurtz say, "...crawls along the edge of a straight razor"?
6. Along with Daniel Lanois, who produced U2's *Unforgettable Fire* album?
7. What are Frank Zappa's children's names?
8. What is Rael's brother's name?
9. In his will, what did Shakespeare bequeath his wife?
10. Who wrote the screenplay for for the Monkee's movie *Head*?

Answers

1. Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Ginger Baker and Rick Grech
2. Pickles
3. green
4. Ludwig van Beethoven
5. a snail
6. Brian Eno
7. Moon Unit & Dweezil
8. John
9. his second-best bed
10. Jack Nicholson

Why? Trust Your Vacation to a group that's still learning!

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FORT LAUDERDALE

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)
\$189

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)
\$329

the Beat Laurier Blues!

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Fort Lauderdale (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Fort Lauderdale strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- FREE pool deck parties.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Fort Lauderdale.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-423-5264

Campus Marketing, Inc. is a U.S. based corporation offering tours in Canada and therefore is not covered by the current Travel Industry Act. Campus Representatives are not only to expedite materials and escort tours.

Campus Marketing, Inc.
P.O. Box 2788
Gen. Edn. 1800s 60138

Sponsored by Campus Marketing

Festival Laurier

Special To The Cord

Laurier's tradition of an annual Arts and Science festival continues this year with Festival Laurier: Gender in the 80's. Following the success of last year's Festival Japan and the preceding year's Arthurian Fest, Gender in the 80's will explore society's perceptions of gender through art, film, theatre and the academic community.

Several events are planned for this year's celebration which runs from Jan. 25th to the 31st. Dr. Micheal Ballin of the Dept. of English stressed that the festival would be: "the ideal setting in which we can celebrate our new and liberating perceptions of our gender roles. We can promote new awareness of the significance of gender, whether we are young or old, male or female."

This year's festival will feature an art exhibition by Cindy McMenemy and Michal Manson in the Paul Martin Centre on the evening of the 25th. Through the mediums of sculpture and paint, McMenemy and Manson focus on archetypal male

and female forms and male and female relationships. Later in the evening, film screenings of *Tootsie*, *Mr. Mom* and *Victor-Victoria* will be shown in 1E1.

Throughout the week, special lectures will be given by Laurier profs and guest speakers alike, including Dr. Mary Stewart Vanleeuwen, professor at Calvin College, Grand Rapids. Dr. Vanleeuwen will run an informal discussion on "Self-esteem and sex-role development" and "World-views, Feminist Theory and Human Maturity".

Then at the end of the week, student actors and directors will produce three short plays *Bland Hysteria* by John Palmer, *The Tiger* by Murray Schisgal and *George Johnson is a Son-of-a-Bitch* by C.W. Smiley.

Gender in the 80's promises to be an exciting Festival. Details will follow as they become available. For more information concerning events and times, phone Ms. Laurie Anthony at 884-1970, extension 2278.

Strange new album

Continued from page 10.

playing is very unique although Mark Knopfler's style could have been shaped after it. The next cut on the album gives us an acoustic number, *How Will I Ever Be Simple Again*, in which Thompson's voice is no less than perfect. This song is the album's best track to show off the "old-folkie" which is inside Thompson. The last song is the strongest, a "bluesy music hall shuffle", aptly named *Al Bowly's In Heaven*. Thompson sings about being miserable, losing friends, and being in limbo. Thompson has been around for 20 years, and when he sings a song like *Al Bowly*, his lyrics are full of meaning and insight.

All in all, this album contains a strong effort by Thompson but his *Daring Adventures* lean too much to the eighties rock and roll and not enough to the folk and blues material. It is an album which has attempted to get airplay and greater sales but it probably won't get much of either. Thompson has built up a small, but strong, group of devoted fans who have been around since his Fairport Convention days and who may find his new material too commercial. An enjoyable record which shouldn't be placed in front of other Thompson classics, but if Thompson comes to Canada to support the album he is a must to catch live.

80
81
82
83
84
85
86
87

Festival Laurier Poetry Contest
The Festival Laurier Poetry Contest invites all entries appropriate to the theme "Gender in the 80's". Poems submitted to Festival Chairperson Micheal Ballin, c/o English Dept. Office (second floor CTB) before January 28th are eligible for prizes of \$50 and \$25. Winners will be announced in the concourse at noon January 30th.



Cord photo by David Wilmering

While Wilf's may be the quiet alternative to the noisy Turret, even this Lounge swings on Friday afternoons. Pictured above is last week's entertainment offering, folk guitarist Mike Woods. WLUSU's new program T.G.I.F. started in October and uses student performers to provide entertainment from 2:30 to 5:00pm on Friday afternoons. Anyone interested in performing at Wilf's should contact Marie Gilkinson or Anne Heron at 884-1360 or simply come up to the WLUSU offices.

Entertainment this week

Entertainment for the week of Jan. 15th to the 22nd.

Centre In The Square: Monday Jan. 19th at 8:00 p.m., The Parachute Club with guests Eight Seconds. Ticket prices are \$12.50, 14.50 and 16.50. Tickets still available.

Humanities Theatre, University of Waterloo: Jan. 17th, 8:00 p.m. Comedienne and singer Nancy White in concert. Tickets are \$12.50 adults and 10.75 students and seniors.

Residence Spaces Available

A limited number of spaces for males and females are currently available in residences on campus. Please contact the Housing Office for details.

Phone: 884-1970
Extension: 2218

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$ 99

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$ 219

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only) We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

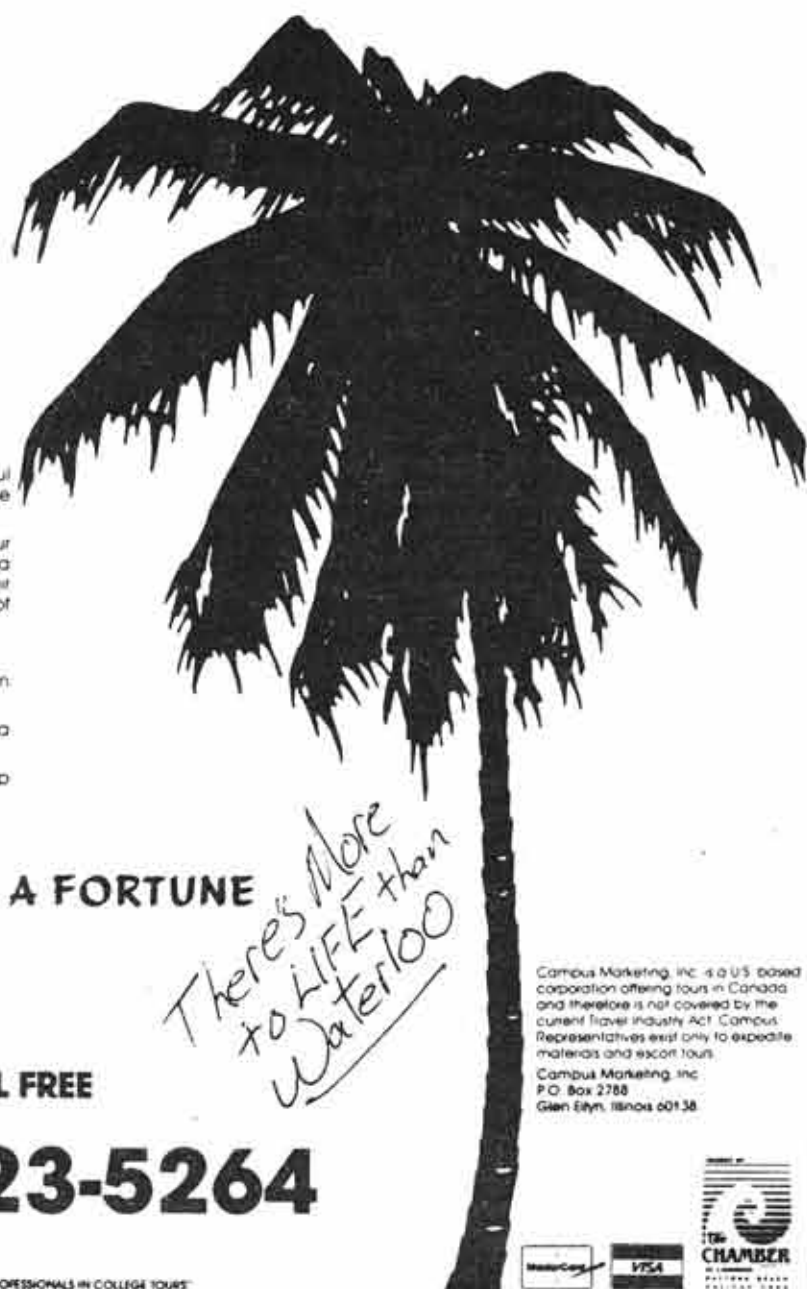
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AND SIGN UP

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-423-5264

Sponsored by Campus Marketing

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS



Campus Marketing, Inc. is a U.S. based corporation offering tours in Canada and therefore is not covered by the current Travel Industry Act. Campus Representatives exist only to expedite materials and escort tours.
Campus Marketing, Inc.
P.O. Box 2788
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60138



CELEBRATING THE NEW SEMESTER



"Natural Sleep Centre"

With the Purchase of Any Futon;
Receive Your Choice Of:

- 10% Discount on Futon
- FREE Cotton Pillow
- Futon Cover ½ Price (any colour)

WE ALSO HAVE FRAMES STARTING
FROM \$99

55 Erb St. E.
Waterloo
886-3430

23 Wellington St. E.
Guelph
836-8338

Offer Good Until Jan. 24/87

WORD PERFECT™

The McGraw-Hill College Version

STUDENTS! Create professional-looking essays
reports and assignments with software that

STORES MANIPULATES PRINTS

Six step-by-step lessons makes WORD PERFECT
the word processor anyone can master!

Compatible with IBM-PC, XT, AT with 128K

WORD PERFECT \$29.95

COSTS LESS THAN A TYPING SERVICE!

FRAMEWORK™

This special limited version is the econom-
ical way to learn applications software.
An integrated package with

WORD PROCESSING SPREADSHEETING

DATABASE MANAGEMENT GRAPHICS

FRAMEWORK for IBM-PC & compatibles \$30.95
with 256K

GROUNDWORKS for Apple II+, IIe & IIc \$34.50

BOOKSTORE IN THE CONCOURSE

Distributed by
McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited

The leader in educational software.



ATTENTION FACULTY & STUDENTS

IBM Compatible
\$1999 until Jan. 31/87
Complete with:

640 K
20 Meg Hard Disk
1 360 K Floppy
Parallel, Serial, Port
Monitor
Graphics Card
Switchable 4.77 to 8 Mghz

Flick the switch and it works!
NOTHING TO ADD

**LARGE SELECTION OF
BOOKS, SUPPLIES &
SOFTWARE**

**Computer Books
& Supplies**

170 University Ave. W. 746-2450
N2L 3E9



RESTAURANT

Fully Licensed Dining Room

**"THE STUDENT'S AFFORDABLE
ALTERNATIVE"**

SPECIALS OFFERED DAILY

- Gourmet Hamburgers
- Two Different Quiches
- Exotic Foot-Long Hotdogs
- Unique Salads
- Chicken Fingers & Wings
- Fresh Pasta Dishes
- Ratatouille
- Deep Fried Camembert Fritters
- Home-made Patés
- Freshly Ground Lamb Burger
- Carrot Cake
- Fabulous Cheesecake

885-4390

Open from 11:30 am. Monday thru Saturday
(Closed Sundays)

8 WILLIAM ST. E. WATERLOO

(At King & William St. Beside Donut Castle)



Welcome Back
Co-op
Students

SPORTS

McCutcheon leads Laurier to 8-1 win

By Scoop Furlong

The best thing to be said about the Golden Hawks 8-1 win over Brock was the game got better as it progressed. Three goals in the game's final two minutes capped the boring, yet chippy, victory over the Golden Gaels.

The first regular season game of the New Year was the first of five contests the Hawks should win. Laurier plays Brock, McMaster, Windsor and Ryerson before facing their first real test at the end of January when they meet York in back-to-back games.

Against Queen's, Terry McCutcheon led the Hawks with three goals and an assist. Linemate Greg Puhalski contributed one goal and four assists, while Tom Jackson notched two goals. Singles went to Shaun Reagan, Doug Marsden, and Joel Curtis.

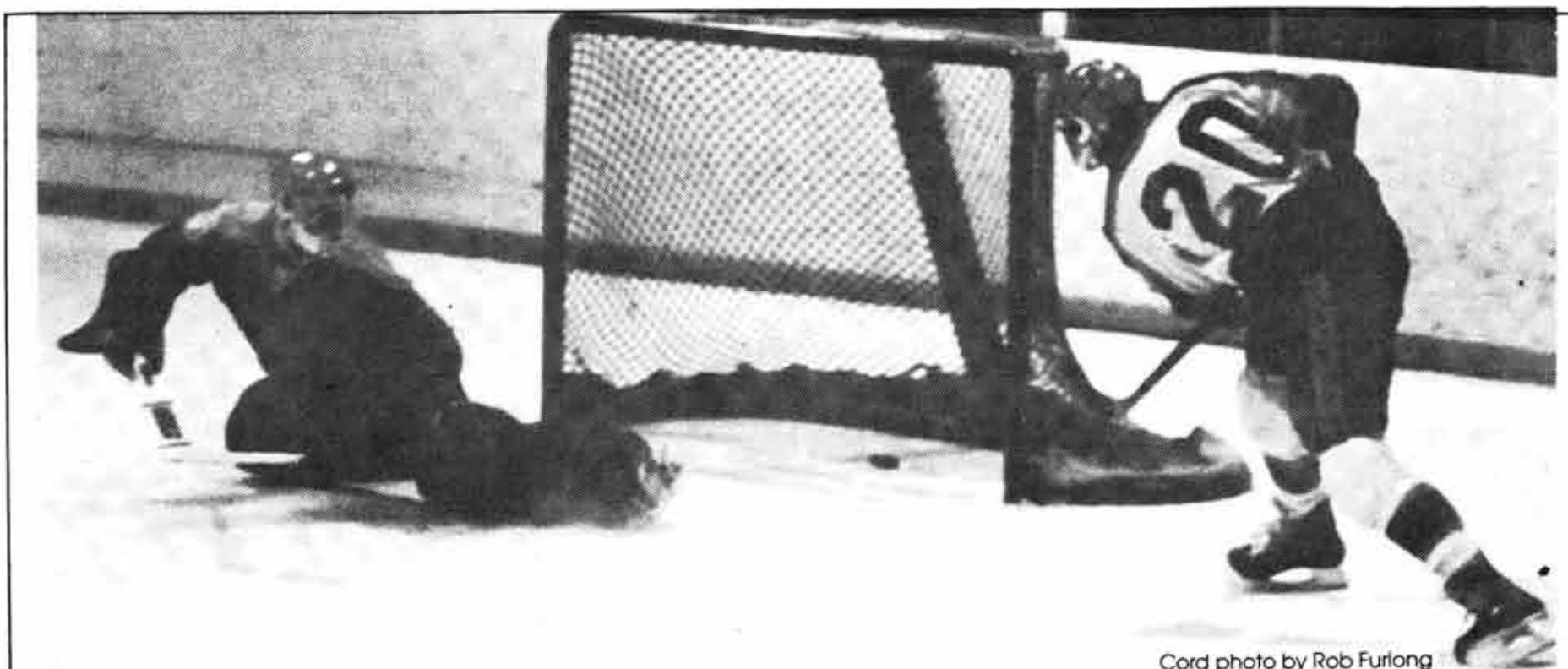
Though four goals were scored in the first, none were classic, and overall the first period was worth missing.

As usual, the Hawks took an early lead as Puhalski's wrist shot beat Gael goalie Kevin MacInnis between the legs. The powerplay goal came just 2:43 into the contest.

Jackson scored his first of the night four minutes later on a rebound with Paul Gehl and Peter Black drawing assists.

McCutcheon gave Laurier a 3-0 lead as he combined with Eric Calder for a give-and-go on another Laurier powerplay. Defenceman Greg Sliz began the play with a solid body check at the Hawk blueline.

Goalie John Sheppard's shutout bid was spoiled late in the first period. With Sliz in the penalty box



Second-year centre Terry McCutcheon taps in his third goal of the game to lead the number-four ranked Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks in their 8-1 win over Queen's. Team-mates Greg Puhalski,

Cord photo by Rob Furlong

Shaun Reagan and McCutcheon stand first, third and fourth respectively in OUAA scoring. The trio form the Hawks' most potent scoring line.

for crosschecking, Mike Linseman — one of the infamous Linseman rats — knocked a loose puck by Sheppard. Though tested just 16 times in the game, Sheppard looked sharp and decisive.

McCutcheon scored the lone goal of the second period on a two man advantage just 40 seconds into the period.

Other highlights of the period were a shorthanded breakaway by Black — he missed — and a flurry of fisticuffs by Peter Hellstrom as he outpunched Scott Hammond.

The third period was uneventful until Marsden top-shelved an unassisted goal at the 9:33 mark. The

Hawks made the score look respectable in the game's final minutes as McCutcheon, Curtis, and Jackson scored in less than a minute and a half.

Several pushing matches erupted at the game's conclusion. Both teams left their benches but the game ended without incident.

The win upped Laurier's record to 9-1-3 which leaves them in second place just one point behind York. It was Queen's second loss in as many nights, as they were shutout 6-0 against Brock on Friday. The Gael's record now stands at 2-8-3.

On Friday the Hawks travel to St. Catharines to play the Badgers.

Head coach Wayne Gowing does not expect an easy game. "They (Brock) have always given us a problem and I don't expect anything different," said Gowing. Last season Brock tied Laurier and earlier this season the Badgers upset the Toronto Blues 4-2.

On Saturday the Hawks are home to the improved McMaster Marliners. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Barn.

Hawkey Talk: Saturday's game marked the return of defenceman

Rod Cunningham to the line-up after recovering from a separated shoulder. Cunningham's return gives the Hawks a pleasant overload of defencemen. Eric Calder, Greg Sliz, and Brad Sparkes occupy three of the starting positions while six players — Cunningham, Mike Duffy, Gerry Demeules, Steve Handy, Dan Marsden, and Darren Wright battle for the final three starting spots. Handy, Demeules, and Wright were the designated sitters against Queen's.

Hawks look good despite loss

By Brad Lyon

Led by a remarkable 57-point second half performance against the Windsor Lancers on Saturday, the Golden Hawks men's basketball team showed they are in fact a force to be reckoned with in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) West division this season.

Although the Hawks came out on the short end of a very high scoring match, 102-92, the game was a confidence builder for a team that had suffered through a very shaky preseason schedule.

It was a game the Hawks could very easily have won, had they not fallen behind early in the game. Before the first half was seven minutes old, the squad had fallen into a deep 17-2 hole. In the end, it would be this early deficit that would form the margin of defeat.

After the shaky first few minutes, the Hawks regrouped and by half-time were able to cut the gap to ten points, led by Rob Galikowski's 5 baskets. By early in the second half, the margin had been further closed to seven points, but that was as close as the Hawks would get.

The game was lost at the foul line. Windsor picked up 28 of their points on 38 attempted foul shots, while Laurier was able to respond with only 15 points from the foul line on 25 attempts. The Hawks had the chances to pick up a

victory, but failed to convert the front end of several bonus situations.

The Lancers, by virtue of their team speed, forced the relatively inexperienced Hawks to take an inordinate number of fouls. Many of the fouls were of the reaching-in variety, as the Lancer fast break often caught the Hawks flatfooted.

It was this constant speed and pressure on offence that prevented the Hawks from pulling off a remarkable comeback from that early 17-2 deficit. The Hawks simply couldn't get into the rhythm, although they did score an unbelievable 57 points in the second half to keep the score close.

Coach Chris Coulthard was impressed with the team's performance. The game was only lost in the last few minutes, and the Hawks totally outplayed the Lancers for the majority of the second half. "It's tough to fight back after being down 17-2," said Coulthard.

For a team that exhibited ineptness in a rather lacklustre pre-season, this game was a definite turnaround. According to Coulthard, the Hawks had trouble getting into synch but the five starters came together as a unit, as was witnessed in the pre-season victory over Queen's.

It wasn't until this game versus Windsor, though, that the bench came together. Mike Alessio, a rookie, led the Hawk scoring with

18 points off the bench. Rob Galikowski, a freshmen in essence, played well in contributing 17 points. Paul DeSantis, a sophomore who didn't play last year, came off the bench to score 15 points.

Coulthard lavished praise on his bench strength. "It takes the pressure off the starters. We're not happy with losses, but on the positive side, we played like a team and did what we're supposed to do."

"If we keep improving, we will win a few. I didn't think we would before."

Last night the Hawks hosted Waterloo in the annual revival of the biggest rivalry on University Avenue. Upcoming games see the Hawks travel to McMaster on Saturday, and then host the Brock Badgers on Wednesday.



Double overtime win Keeps record intact

By Brad Lyon

The undefeated bubble of the Laurier Lady Hawks' basketball team has not burst yet, but the dream of an perfect season almost came to a screeching halt in Windsor on Saturday as the women eked out a 77-75 double overtime victory over the Lancerettes.

The last time these two teams met, Laurier prevailed by a six-point margin. But Saturday's game was a significantly closer affair. Although the Hawks were able to accumulate 10-point leads in each of the halves, the Lancerettes refused to concede defeat.

A late rally near the end of the first half brought Windsor within striking range, only to fall behind again early in the second half.

Another rally by the Lancerettes deadlocked the score at the end of regulation time, setting the stage for an extremely fatiguing stretch of two overtime periods.

The Hawks held a four-point advantage late in the first overtime period, but a very aggressive Windsor team fought back to tie the score.

The two teams battled back and forth in the second overtime period until the Hawks finally prevailed on a Coleen Ryan jumpshot almost at the buzzer to give the Lady Hawks the victory.

The game probably would have been a victory by a larger margin without going into overtime had the Hawks not run into foul trouble at

crucial times. The 10-point lead amassed up in the first half disintegrated soon after Kris Peel ran into foul trouble, and she had to be pulled from the floor. The 10-point lead in the second half disappeared similarly, only this time Peel fouled out of the game.

According to coach Gary Jeffries, Peel's foul trouble as well as the foul problems run into by Andrea Prescott were difficulties that almost cost the Hawks the game.

On the positive side of the ledger, the performance of Joan McDonald in the overtime periods in place of Peel was laudable. She displayed superb defensive ability, and played an integral part in the victory, demonstrating the team bench strength that will come to play an increasingly important role as the long season continues.

There were other exemplary performances. Ann Weber scored 28 points and added seven assists in her best game of the season. Ryan, in addition to her game winning basket and 18 points, contributed 14 rebounds. Peel, in rather limited playing time, scored 16 points, showing her value to the team as a sparkplug for the offence.

Coach Jeffries saw the game as a character builder. "To come back and win in double-overtime after losing the leads is a great accomplishment. Away victories are really big wins especially in this tough league. The girls didn't want the

Continued on page 14

Scoreboard

OCAA Hockey

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
York	13	10	1	2	77	35	22
LAURIER	13	9	1	3	88	40	21
Waterloo	14	9	3	2	72	41	20
Western	11	8	1	2	53	27	18
Toronto	13	8	4	1	58	35	17
McMaster	13	7	6	0	49	50	14
Guelph	13	5	8	0	50	65	10
Windsor	11	3	5	3	41	50	9
Queen's	13	3	7	3	46	65	9
Brock	14	4	9	1	54	76	9
RMC	15	4	10	1	60	98	9
Laurentian	12	2	9	1	54	75	5
Ryerson	13	2	10	1	43	88	5

Results

Western 10, Ryerson 3
Toronto 8, RMC 2
Queen's 6, Brock 0
LAURIER 8, Queen's 1
Waterloo 5, Ryerson 3
Guelph 9, RMC 6
Toronto 5, McMaster 2
Ryerson 9, Brock 7

Upcoming Games

LAURIER at Brock (Friday, Jan. 16)
McMaster at LAURIER (Saturday, Jan. 17, 7 pm)

OCAA Volleyball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	6	6	0	0	18	2	12
Western	6	5	1	0	15	5	10
LAURIER	6	3	3	0	10	12	6
Guelph	6	2	4	0	11	15	4
Brock	6	1	5	0	7	16	2
McMaster	6	1	5	0	5	162	

OCAA Basketball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
McMaster	2	2	0	0	153	110	4
Windsor	2	2	0	0	204	170	4
Waterloo	2	2	0	0	150	137	4
LAURIER	1	0	10	92	102	0	
Brock	1	0	10	63	87	0	
Western	2	0	20	119	144	0	
Guelph	2	0	20	143	174	0	

Results

Windsor 102, Guelph 78
McMaster 87, Brock 63
Waterloo 78, Western 72
Waterloo 72, Guelph 65
Windsor 102, LAURIER 92
McMaster 66, Western 47

Upcoming Games

LAURIER at McMaster (Sat. Jan. 17)
Brock at LAURIER (Wed. Jan. 21)

OWIAA Volleyball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
McMaster	5	4	1	0	14	3	8
Windsor	4	4	0	0	12	2	8
Guelph	4	3	1	0	9	7	6
LAURIER	4	2	2	0	7	6	4
Waterloo	4	2	2	0	6	8	4
Western	5	1	4	0	6	13	2
Brock	6	0	6	0	3	18	0

OWIAA Volleyball-West

Upcoming Games

LAURIER at McMaster (Thurs. Jan 15)

OWIAA Basketball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
LAURIER	4	4	0	0	261	238	8
Western	4	3	1	0	215	205	6
Waterloo	4	2	2	0	207	193	4
McMaster	3	2	1	0	146	151	4
Brock	2	1	1	0	112	109	2
Windsor	4	0	4	0	239	258	0
Guelph	3	0	3	0	156	182	0

Results

Western 55, Waterloo 52
Waterloo 56, Guelph 43
LAURIER 77, Windsor 75
McMaster 47, Western 42

Upcoming Games

Waterloo at LAURIER (Wed. Jan. 14)
LAURIER at McMaster (Sat. Jan. 17)

CIAU Rankings —Hockey—

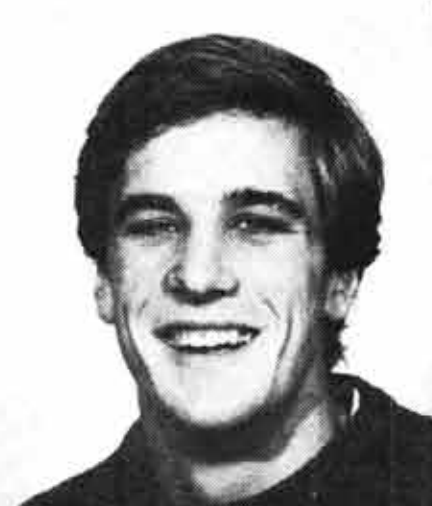
1. York
2. Calgary
3. Moncton
4. LAURIER
5. Trois Rivières
6. Manitoba
7. P.E.I.
8. Western
9. Dalhousie
10. Waterloo

Flying Hawks



Allison McGee
Volleyball
CIAU athlete-of-the-week

A former member of the University of Rhode Island varsity volleyball team, 21 year old Waterloo native Allison McGee made an auspicious debut for the Lady Hawks in a Queen's tournament last Saturday. The 5'9" middle hitter had 25 kills, 19 stuff blocks, and 6 ace serves to earn the tournament's most outstanding offensive player award. McGee was also named CIAU athlete-of-the-week, which is a first in anyone's recollection.



Keith Harris-Lowe
Volleyball

Kingston native Keith Harris-Lowe played extremely well for the Golden Hawks last week. In addition to setting well against the Waterloo Warriors, the 2nd year business student was good on six of nine kill attempts, had three blocks, and three digs. At the Mohawk tournament, the 21 year old was good on 113 of 121 sets, was successful on 19 of 24 kill attempts, had nine blocks and added 11 digs. Harris-Lowe was named the tournament's MVP as well as being a tournament all-star.

Four straight wins!!

Continued from page 13

bubble to burst. They've really been playing hard. Winning makes playing hard worthwhile."

The Hawks find themselves atop the Ontario Womens Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) West division with a 4-0 record. Western, in second place with a 3-1 record, hosts Laurier on Saturday January 24 in what could be a battle for first place.

Laurier hosted the Waterloo Athenas (2-2), last year's division champions, last night in a rematch. Laurier had throttled the Athenas by 10 points in their first regular season meeting before Christmas.

On Saturday, the Hawks travel to McMaster to take on the Marauders, a team Jeffries ranks as one of the top three or four in the conference, as part of a doubleheader with the Hawks men's team.

Sports Quiz

By Matt Whitehead

1. Who recently set a new record for the most consecutive games played in the NHL? Who's previously held this 'iron-man' record?
2. What country won the Davis Cup this season?
3. In what city was Dwight Gooden apparently beaten by police?
4. What team won the recent All-College basketball tournament in Oklahoma City?
5. Who won the Conn Smythe trophy last year? What team does he play for?
6. The NHL suffered a tragic loss last year with the death of a player. Who was it? What position did he play?
7. What snooker champion is up on criminal charges?
8. What Citadel linebacker became a quadriplegic last year?
9. What was the score of the Western final of the CFL this year and who played?
10. Lester Hayes, an L.A. Raiders cornerback, said: "He must shower in Vaseline." Who was he speaking of?

See page 8 for answers

BEACH PARTY

It's Hot!

EXPERIENCE THE
ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

FEATURING:

- ✓ High quality oceanfront accommodations for 8 glorious days and 7 fun-filled nights, providing color TV, air conditioning, private telephone, pool and sun deck.
All of our hotels are located directly on the beach.
- ✓ A complete schedule of free pool deck parties and optional activities.
- ✓ Food, merchandise and service discounts provided by local merchants to Inter-Campus Programs trip participants.
- ✓ Optional excursions available — deep sea fishing, Hawaiian luau, party cruise, scuba diving, Disney World, EPCOT Center, and more
- ✓ Computerized central reservation system to insure accuracy and organization.
- All taxes, tips and service charges included.

CDN\$
\$109.95 + \$11.95 = COMPLETE PACKAGE
*ALL TAXES, TIPS AND SERVICE CHARGES INCLUDED

ROOM PACKAGE
(INCLUDES ALL OF THE ABOVE)

ROAD TRIP OPTION
(DETAILS BELOW)

ROAD TRIP: For a complete Spring Break Party Excursion why not leave the driving to us. We will provide round the clock charter coach transportation, departing from your campus and traveling straight through to your hotel on Daytona Beach. All buses have reclining seats and air conditioning, and wash room facilities for a comfortable ride.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP:

CALL TOLL FREE FOR SCHOOL REP.

1-800-433-7707

WATCH FOR FREE TRIP GIVEAWAY ON YOUR CAMPUS.

"RIDE THE NEW WAVE"

INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Warriors down Hawks again in volleyball

By Serge Grenier

The men's volleyball Golden Hawks injected a little fright into the league-leading Waterloo Warriors last Thursday losing in honourable fashion three games to one.

The Warriors took the first, third and fourth games by scores of 15-2, 15-9 and 15-4, while Laurier took the second match 15-9.

The first game was no contest, as the Warriors proceeded to a quick 3-0 lead before the Hawks got on the scoreboard on a Bob Smith attack which deflected off a Waterloo double block. The score had gone to 7-1 when Laurier scored its other point of the match on a double block by Scott Lee and Jonas Kaciulus. Waterloo hitting dominated the match, overcoming the Laurier blocking and wreaking havoc to the backcourt with quick attacks.

The second match, however, was a different story. The Hawks leapt to a 6-0 lead due to stronger blocking and more accurate hitting which caught Waterloo off-guard and off-balance. After Waterloo scored its first point on a Larry Rourke attack which went out of bounds, both teams traded points back and forth ferociously, running up the score to 12-4. Waterloo tightened the gap to 12-7 and again the two teams traded points to make

the score 14-9.

At that point, each team made an effort to take the upper hand and it took eleven rallies to make a master as Waterloo returned a Bob Smith serve out of bounds, giving the Hawks the point and the match. It was only the second time this season the undefeated Warriors lost a game.

The third match was very exciting for the sizeable crowd. The first point was not scored until the seventh rally when Waterloo attacked up the middle. They rang up a 3-0 lead but Laurier tied it at 3-3 on a Waterloo net attack returning a Keith Harris-Lowe serve.

Seven rallies later, Waterloo broke the tie and took the score to 6-3 and 7-4 but again the Hawks battled to make it a 7-6 game on a missed Waterloo attack and a Joe Richer block. Waterloo came back with six unanswered points to bring the score to 13-6.

The Hawks then got three points, one on an ace by Keith Harris-Lowe, but the Warriors recovered to win 15-9 on a middle attack.

Waterloo's momentum carried over into the fourth game as they quickly racked up a 10-0 lead. The threatened shutout was broken by a missed Waterloo attack returning a Scott Lee serve. The gap was closed to 10-4 but that is all the points

Laurier managed as the Warriors rolled on to a 15-4 victory to win the evening's match.

Under the circumstances and considering the opposition, the team's performance pleased Coach Don Smith, "They (Waterloo) have been back since the Excalibur Tournament last weekend while we've had our first practice since exams last Sunday," he noted.

The Golden Hawks were the first ever repeat champions of the Mohawk Tournament last Saturday. In preliminary action they defeated Durham College 15-4 and 16-14, Fanshawe 15-9 and 15-7, and split against McMaster 15-2 and 6-15.

In the quarter finals Laurier defeated Redeemer College 15-5 and 15-6. The semi-finals saw them overcome McMaster 15-7 and 15-8, while the finals saw them victorious over Fanshawe College 16-14 and 15-14.

Shin Digs: Keith Harris-Lowe was chosen the tournament's most valuable player and Laurier's Athlete-of-the-Week. Both he and Larry Rourke were named to the Mohawk tournament's all-star team ... Bob Smith, who had seen reduced playing time due to ankle problems, started Friday's game, replacing Paul Shore...The .500 third-place Hawks play their next league game Friday night in London against the Western Mustangs.

Women set to resume season

By Serge Grenier

The Wilfrid Laurier women's volleyball team worked themselves back into shape at the Queen's Invitational last Saturday defeating three of the four teams they faced.

In the non-playoff format tournament, the Hawks began their day in a losing fashion, bowing to Queen's 3-0. Afterwards, the team got back on the winning track

defeating Western Ontario 2-1, Carleton 2-1 and Royal Military College 3-0.

This conditioning-type tournament gave Coach Cookie Leach the chance to play everyone and rest regulars Ruth MacNeil and Patti Wright who were ill. Both should be ready for the next league game.

Rhode Island transfer Allison McGee had an outstanding tournament with 25 kills, 19 stuffed blocks

and 6 aces. For this effort, she was named Athlete of the Week at Laurier. Having satisfied eligibility requirements, she will be able to play her first league game Thursday at McMaster against the Marauders.

The team's next home game is one week Thursday against those same Marauders at 8:00 at the Athletic Complex. Tonight the team is in Hamilton to play McMaster.

Cord
photo by
Rob
Furlong



Maximize your options for tomorrow — today.

Chartered accountancy offers graduates of all disciplines the satisfactions and rewards of a wide range of professional career opportunities.

Give yourself flexibility by choosing the right course options.

For information about becoming a CA, call or write Career Information at the Institute.



THE INSTITUTE OF
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF ONTARIO
69 Bloor Street East, Toronto M4W 1B3
(416) 962-1841

Applications for the position of
**HEAD RESIDENT
RESIDENCE HALLS
1987/88**

Are now being
accepted in the
Housing Office.
Application forms
and job descriptions
are also available in
the Housing Office.
Closing deadline is
4:30 p.m. Monday,
January 26, 1987.

SHOOTERS Restaurant/Bar

Open Friday Jan. 16/87

*"We'll Give You
Our Best Shot"*

• **20¢ CHICKEN WINGS**

MON — WED, 5pm-12:30am

• **2 for 1 FOOD NITE**
SAME ENTREES

THURS., 5pm-11pm

• Daily Lunch and
Dinner Specials

• Shuffleboard/Darts

• DJ/Dancing,

Wed. - Sat.

*"OVER 100 SHOOTERS
TO CHOOSE FROM"*

LICENCED LLBO

SHOOTERS II • 65 University Ave. E. • 888-6181

Hours:

Mon-Sat, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sundays, Noon - 11 p.m.

"Shooters, a Dining and Dancing Experience"

TRAVEL CUTS

**T
E
X
A
S**



PACKAGES INCLUDE

- Round trip air transportation from Toronto
- Inflight meals and beverages
- Return hotel transfers
- Seven nights accommodations
- Representative on location

Packages From:

\$379

STUDY BREAK

*South Padre
Island*

FOR MORE INFORMATION Contact

TRAVEL CUTS WATERLOO

University Shops Plaza

170 University Avenue

Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3E9

(519) 886-0400

TRAVEL CUTS

presents

Spring Break

**DAYTONA
BEACH**



- PACKAGES INCLUDE
- Round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach or air
 - Superior accommodation at a beachfront hotel
 - Welcome party including Pooldeck activities
 - Entertainment & discount packages
 - Professional representatives in Daytona
 - Optional side tours
 - All taxes unless otherwise indicated
 - Airport transfers if applicable

FINAL PAYMENT DUE:
21 DAYS IN ADVANCE

BUS PACKAGES FROM:

\$249

AIR PACKAGES FROM:

\$389

Just for the sun of it!

FOR MORE INFORMATION Contact Travel Cuts or for your free brochure and registration form, see your Campus Group Leader

TRAVEL CUTS OTTAWA
4th Level University
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
613 238-8493

TRAVEL CUTS TORONTO
98 Gerrard Street East
Toronto, Ontario M5B 1G7
416 977-0441

VOYAGES CUTS MONTREAL
Universite McGill
3480 rue McTavish
Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X8
514 849-9381

TRAVEL CUTS OTTAWA
60 Laurier Avenue East
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6M4
613 238-8233

TRAVEL CUTS TORONTO
187 College Street
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1P7
416 979-3606

VOYAGES CUTS MONTREAL
Universite Concordia
Edifice Hall, Suite 643, S.G.W. Campus
1455 Blvd. de Maisonneuve, Ouest
Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8
514 286-1139

WANTED: INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO EARN A FREE TRIP: PROMOTE THE
#1 SPRING BREAK TRIP. CALL TONI AT TRAVEL CUTS COLLECT
613-238-5493

Counselling Services
Student Success Program

**STRESS PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT
for
MUSIC STUDENTS**

BURNED OUT?

Is stress making you hit the low notes?

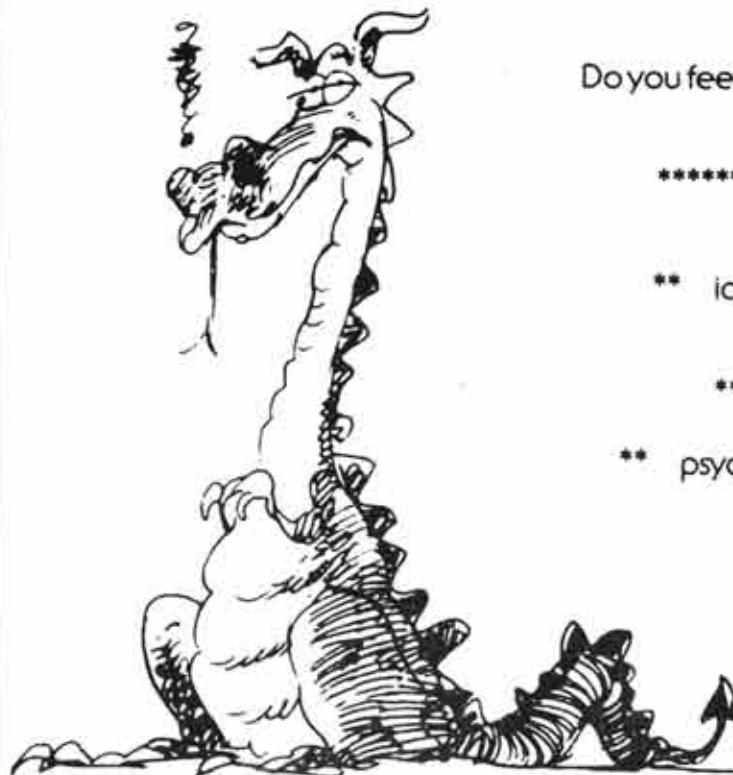
Are you down in the dumps about
being up on stage?

Do you feel beaten in percussion class?

** identifying expectations and
priorities for this term

** common lifestyle pitfalls

** psychological and behavioural
coping techniques



**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1987
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.**

Leaders: WENDY HATCH & DALE FOGLE
Location: MacDonald Hall 1-33

Note: To preregister please call Judith
at 884-1970, Extension 2338 or sign
up in Counselling Services, Student
Services Centre, Upper Floor.

