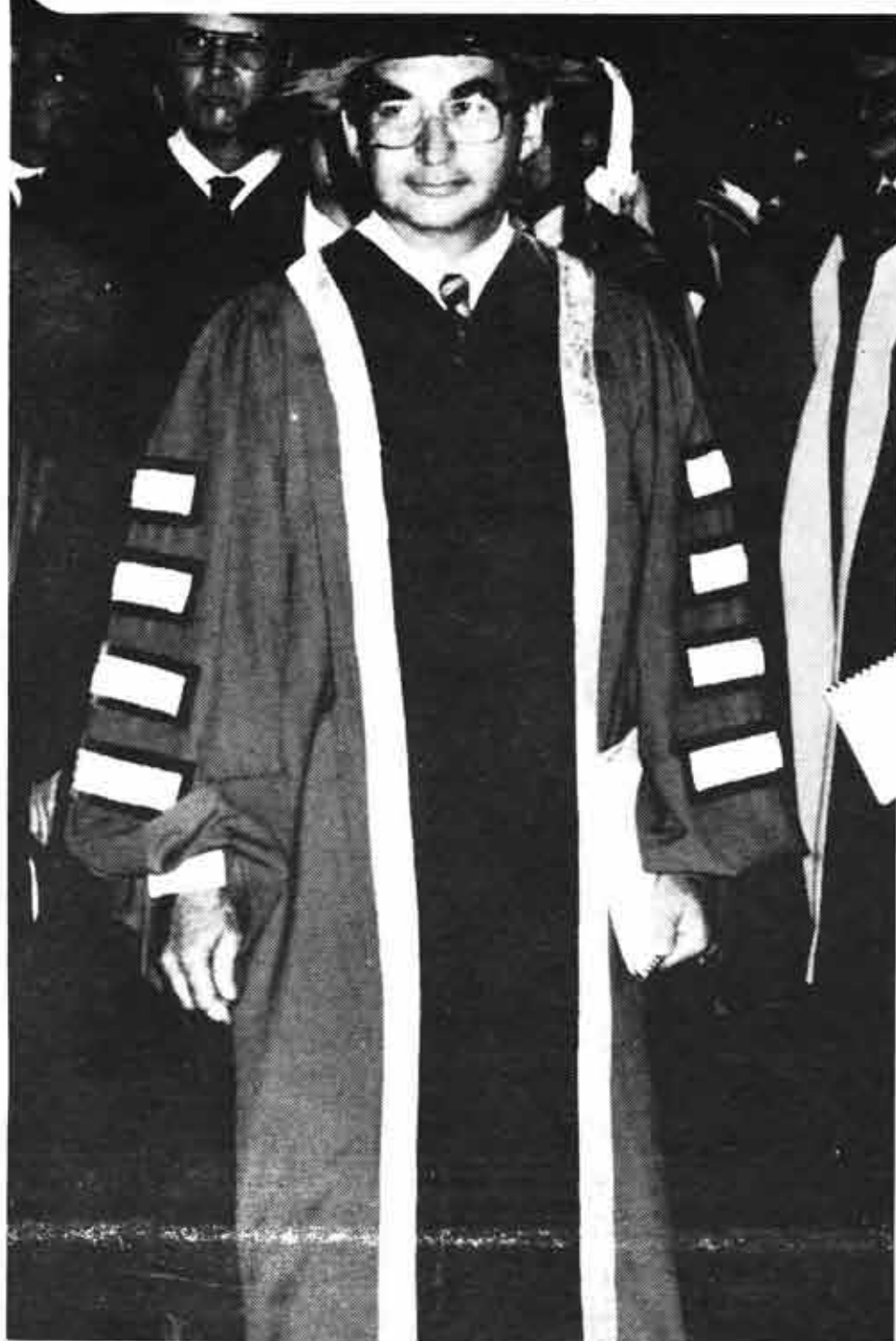


the CORD



the CORD

May 21, 1987
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Non-smoking policy:

Laurier to become smoke-free

By Eric Beyer

Slowly, but inevitably, Wilfrid Laurier University is becoming smoke-free.

On May 1 Laurier's bookstore stopped selling all tobacco products. The store had until July 1 to discontinue tobacco sales, as decided upon by Earl Rayner, Laurier's Director of Personnel and Adminis-

trative Services, in consultation with other senior administrators.

Rayner said there was no government directive forcing the school to begin an extensive ban on smoking. The policy was an "in-house decision."

Paul Fischer, manager of the bookstore, said the move correlates with the recently invoked government policy to make all civil servant

buildings smoke-free, and pollution-free.

According to both Rayner and Fischer, the school — excluding the Student Union Building (SUB) — is to be totally smoke-free by January 1, 1988. Fischer said it does not make much sense for WLU to have a smoke-free policy and simultaneously sell cigarettes in the bookstore.

The Laurier administration, and not the students, owns the SUB, but students, through WLUSU, independently administer it. Therefore, WLU students' union is under no obligation to enact the same non-smoking policies within that building.

According to Dave McMullin, WLUSU's Vice-President: University Affairs, the lone cigarette machine in the SUB — and presently the only place at Laurier in which cigarettes can be purchased — will be in operation for a while.

Despite being a non-smoker himself McMullin does not choose sides in the smoking area debate. "If they take all the smoking areas away from the students it is infringing on their right to smoke, because it is not against the law to smoke ... We have an office of Safety and Equality — we must keep smokers equal."

McMullin said that if smoking is banned at Laurier then professors

should not have the right to smoke in their offices, because "that is part of the university." According to Rayner, starting January 1, 1988, smoking will be banned in Laurier offices.

The administration is not in agreement with WLUSU's non-existent smoking policy within the SUB. By August, McMullin must submit a report to senior administrators. The report will include the following points: a request for more details concerning the smoking bylaws the university will enact; the pros and cons of making Laurier smoke-free; whether there will be designated smoking areas in the SUB, and, if so, where the areas will be located.

McMullin said about ten people will get copies of his report, including Dr. John Weir, President of WLU, and Fred Nichols, Dean of Students.

McMullin said a smoking area, similar in concept to the Niobe lounge, would be set aside, if the SUB became smoke-free.

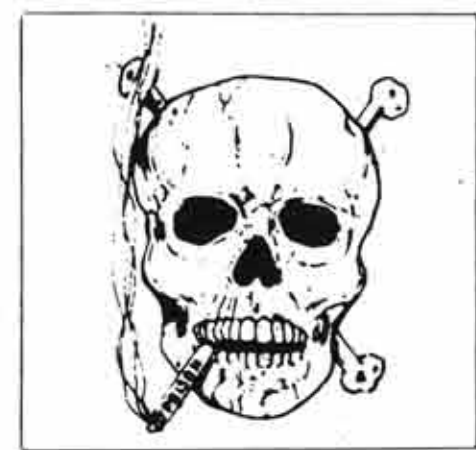
The decision to end cigarette sales at the bookstore carried a backlash. Gross sales from tobacco products in the bookstore amounts to between \$40,000 and \$50,000 annually. Cigarette sales amounted to 60 percent of the total confectionary intake.

A bookstore worker, who wished

only to be known as "Ann" said she was upset with the decision. Ann said she wondered where the bookstore will get the money from the lost sales that the administration had usually put back into the school. Ann said during the last few days of cigarette sales customers were buying the discounted unpopular brands as the popular ones ran out.

Ann said in the coming school year the bookstore will be looking at various promotional schemes to regain the lost sales.

Fischer said that \$40 000 to \$50 000 "sounds like a fair amount of money," but there is only a 10 to 15 percent profit margin. Tobacco products only make significant profit when there is a high turnover, which according to Fischer, there usually was.



Board of Governors welcome changes

By Erika Sajnovic

On April 14, Dr. John Weir, President of Wilfrid Laurier University, presented a new funding formula to the Board of Governors (BOG). This formula will be applicable to all Ontario universities.

The new system involves a base

and allowance for a 3 per cent increase or a 3 per cent decrease in student enrollment without penalty translated in loss of funding.

If a university falls below the 3 per cent set standard, then they will lose accordingly. However, if a university rises above the 3 per cent set

standard, they will not automatically receive the increase in funding.

"This will make the system less accountable to enrollment," said Weir.

Weir also said that the allocation system will now be changed for grants also to steer away from reliance on enrolment.

"It is not the total money received, but the share of the total moneys in the grant that counts."

It was also announced that at the May 31 Spring Convocation, two Canadians will receive honorary doctorates from the university. Jack McClelland, Canada's best-known book publisher who recently retired, and Peggie Sampson, who has made a magnificent contribution to music-making on campus and across Canada will be the recipients of the honorary degrees.

Weir also reviewed some faculty appointments and reappointments which will take effect as of May 1, 1987.

Additionally, he recommended that Coopers and Lybrand be reappointed as the University's auditors for the fiscal year 1987-88. This motion was accepted and passed.

Dr. Russell Muncaster, Vice-President: Academic, announced faculty promotion recommendations, sabbatical leave recommendations and a leave of absence recommendation. All were accepted and passed by the Board with no discussion.

The recommendation of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Board of Directors to have Lynn Kurtz as the new student representative, replacing Tracey Huff, was discussed in an in-camera session. Kurtz was approved and she and Steve Patten will be student representatives on the Board of Governors.

Chairman of the finance Committee and Treasurer Eileen Mercier, gave a verbal report on a meeting which took place that morning. She announced certain amendments and changes to the proposed budget for 1987-88.

The budget was passed with

advised amendments approved by the Board.

Weir announced that an auditor committee would be set up to assist in the auditing process. The members would include: the Chair and Vice-Chair of the BOG, the President of WLU, the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Chair

of the Investment Committee. This committee would review and submit to the auditors recommendations for approval.

A motion was introduced to add 10 faculty members to the 1987-88 Faculty of WLU, raising the number to 263 from 253 authorized faculty members.

Martens wins the teacher-of-the-year

By Erika Sajnovic

Professor Victor Martens, Associate Professor of Music at Wilfrid Laurier University, and a faculty member since 1969, has been named Wilfrid Laurier University's Outstanding-Teacher-of-the-Year.

Martens was selected by a university committee which looked at nominations put forward by students, graduates, faculty and administrators.

"I was very surprised and shocked," said Martens. "I have gone through a host of reactions."

Martens said he knew nothing about the award until the time at which the President (Dr. Weir) approached him with congratulations.

Dr. Andrew Berczi, chairman of the selection committee, said those considered for the award were expected to excel in a number of areas, such as classroom instruction, course design, supervision, and research and development of innovative teaching methods. In addition, support must come widely from the groups making the nomination.

"Candidates for this award must be truly outstanding and not merely very good," said Berczi. "And they must have a positive effect upon student learning and development, and not merely be popular with students."

"When a teacher in Victor's profession is assessed, the most decisive factor is the results produced," said Dr. Gordon Greene, Dean of Music at Laurier. "And in this assessment, I am convinced there is no other teacher in a Canadian university that is better."

"Frankly, I think he is among the 10 or so best vocal teachers in the world."

He added Martens has a finely honed skill to determine the best route to follow for his voice students as they look forward to their careers. "Perhaps Victor's greatest gift lies in his ability to claim the allegiance of students to a consistent plan of vocal development over long periods."

A colleague at a large Canadian university wrote, "Teaching is obviously his life. His instinctive feel for singing and his exceptional ear make him one of the best, if not the best, teacher in Canada today."

Martens said, "I am grateful to the university and the people who have done this. It is nice that the university has a sense of confidence to award this to someone not in the main-stream of the academic facets of this school. No other university would have done this."

Martens will be honored at the university's Fall Convocation when he will receive a plaque to mark the achievement, and a cheque for \$1,000 to be spent at his discretion for any purpose related to the development and improvement of teaching and learning.

Old WLUSU exits

By Erika Sajnovic

Residue discussion from the pill referendum controversy, which had been the major issue at Laurier from February to April, dominated the final meeting of the 1986-87 Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Board held April 12. Other items debated included a new telephone system for the WLUSU offices and the choice of a student candidate for WLU Board of Governor Representative.

In part of the financial report of Lynn Kurtz, Vice-President: Finance, there was mention of the outstanding lawyers' bill incurred to WLUSU when lawyers were consulted by Jeff Burchill, Vice-President: University Affairs; and two Arts and Science Directors Bryan LeBlanc, and Linda Shick, prior to the April 2 pill referendum.

The three held a news conference on March 24 in the Concourse to announce that WLUSU was at fault in the referendum mix-up.

Director Tom McBride motioned that WLUSU pay the lawyer's bill.

Shick opened discussion by saying the three were "frustrated" with the situation and decided to see the WLUSU lawyer and a second lawyer for five major reasons: to receive a second opinion of the majority question; to see if the February 5 referendum was valid; to question if the situation should have gone to the Dean's Advisory Council; to clarify the role of the Chief Returning Officer; to clarify the Board's motion of disallowance.

Shick concluded the most important thing that they discovered was "the constitution is now clear it

needs to be re-done."

Director and President-elect Dave Bussiere, stated the question of the lawyers' bill had first gone to the Operations Management Board and the Finance and Budgeting Board and they both agreed it was "not a good move."

Bussiere continued that it was the responsibility of President Thompson and Andrew Reid, the Executive Vice-President, to consult with lawyers in this situation.

LeBlanc replied by questioning the validity of the lawyer's statements regarding By-law 4, section 30, "since it is non-existent." He also questioned, "Did we get real, valid information from someone we trust?"

LeBlanc stated that they went to a second lawyer for more valid and correct information than what came from the first lawyer, and Thompson.

Thompson responded: "A system is in place and cannot be put into our hands. This is abuse of power by those who think they have a duty."

Burchill insisted that throughout the episode of visiting the two lawyers without the student union's official assent, he was still "respecting a democracy" and fulfilling his "responsibility to the students."

Shelley Potter, Graduate Vice President: External Affairs, and a co-chair for the 'Yes' campaign in the final pill referendum, stated that the three directors should have requested formal information as herself and Bussiere did earlier in the year. "Pay for information you got, WLUSU will not," said Potter.

At this point, Bussiere called the issue to question. The motion was

continued on page 5



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We, the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) 1987 - 1988 Executive and Board of Directors, would like to wish the

graduating class of 1987 success in all their future endeavours. We extend our sincere gratitude for all your support this year and hope you

enjoyed the numerous events and services WLUSU sponsored during your years at Laurier.

Good Luck!

**for info on summer events and
services, call:
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Capital punishment returns to the twin cities

By Brian Thompson

April 15 was the day Capital Punishment came to Waterloo, after a 40 year absence. Bingeman Park was the location of a seminar and debate on this topic of current political interest.

The debate was between Edward Greenspan, prominent criminal lawyer, representing the 'No' side and Paul McCrossan, M.P. for Scarborough, representing the 'Yes' side.

McCrossan used a quote from the last man to be executed in Waterloo County to prove the Death Penalty is a deterrent. Reginald White said as he stood blindfolded on the gallows trapdoor, "I want that my own horrible experience will serve as a lesson to all young people so that they won't get into the trouble I did."

McCrossan emphasized that "society has the right to protect its own safety ... the death penalty is necessary to uphold that right."

Greenspan said that capital punishment gains support because "of an erroneous belief" that it serves as a deterrent.

Greenspan pointed out that the problem was with the judicial and parole systems and not with the lack of capital punishment. "Reviewing the parole system should be more of a public platform in the Supreme Courts and not the present form of secrecy," said Greenspan.

Greenspan also stated that because many of today's critics of the system do not fully understand the judicial and parole systems, they are supporting capital punishment and not knowing the improvements which can be made.

"The death penalty does not solve the economic and social curses of crime. The death penalty puts someone's very life at the mercy of humans and possible error."

The debate was part of Crime and Justice Week held April 11 to 19 in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.



Party, fines, frats: Board "christened"

By Erika Sajnovic

Outgoing President Brian Thompson christened in new President Dave Bussiere at a 'changing of the guard' transition party in Wilf's April 30.

The party ended, however, when the new Board of Directors (BOD) met for the first time officially on May 2, 1987.

The first order of business was to ratify the motions that the BOD has made since their first meeting February 22, 1987.

Interim budgets for WLUSU and its sub-departments were then discussed and ratified.

Interim budgets enable WLUSU and its sub-departments to function throughout the summer months. The overall interim deficit is \$80,163.

With budgets approved, Bussiere

discussed new ideas for Wilf's, including installing a dance floor. This would be incorporated over the summer months for the co-op students. The cost of the venture would include \$25 for the dance floor and installation and \$75 for Samboard to run the music.

John Karr, Business Manager of WLUSU, however said, "It is against the traditional Wilf's atmosphere."

The motion to table discussion on the Wilf's proposal passed unanimously.

Tom McBride, Executive Vice-President, explained since the marketing department is relatively new, there was no description of its services and functions within WLU. McBride put a motion forth for a pamphlet to be devised explaining said functions. The motion passed unanimously.

McBride also proposed the Resource Archivist be placed under the direction of the VP:Executive. This motion also passed unanimously.

David Wilmering, President of Student Publications, brought up discussion on the proposed position of Feature's Editor. Wilmering explained that the position is needed within *The CORD Weekly* because features are a vital aspect in a student newspaper. Bussiere motioned that the decision be tabled to the Finance and Building Committee (F&B).

Jill Archer, Chair of the Commission Services & Review (CS&R), gave a presentation of a cover letter and constitution of the Greek Council, who's objective is to introduce fraternities and sororities to Laurier. The council put forth a

proposal to become a Campus Club for the 1987-88 academic year. Some directors were concerned about the councils involvement with fraternities and sororities. Director Karen Bird said there should be "a system of check" which WLUSU could use if the council was accepted as a Campus Club.

The cover letter was approved by the board, and a motion for the Greek Council to become a Campus Club also passed with two abstentions and one 'No' vote.

Berry Vrbancovic, Vice-President: Student Activities reported on the coming events for the summer and Orientation. Ideas included a Terry Fox Run, Canada Day celebrations, a Senior Orientation Day, and bringing Wrestlingmania to the Dining Hall.

Donald Blane, Vice-President: Finance, reported the new CTG

Telephone system would be installed by May 22.

A search committee was also formed to find a Safety & Equality director. Jill Kalbfleisch and Bird were chosen to work with Dave McMullin, Vice-President: University Affairs, on the search committee.

Under the Report of the Directors, Scott Piatkowski proposed a system of fines to deal with directors who never attended meetings. Bird requested that more reports be filed before consideration be brought to the BOD.

The next BOD meeting will be held on Saturday July 25 at 1pm.

Thompson
says
farewell to all

continued from page 3
defeated 10 to 5.

Thompson stated that a letter will be drafted to the lawyer explaining the actions of the Board.

Kurtz also raised the issue of a new telephone system for the WLUSU offices in her report.

McBride, motioned that the Board pass the installation of the new phone system, which it did unanimously.

In Thompson's final report he said his farewells and praised those directors he had worked with this year. "It was enjoyable, and an experience," he said.

Burchill also gave his final report of the year as VP:UA. He outlined the changes in the DAC, including amendments made to the regulations governing suspensions and fines for students, and also procedure for the DAC itself. The motion of his recommendations were passed unanimously.

Burchill also reviewed the Health Plan stating that since the referendum results indicated the pill would not be on the health plan, the cost of the plan would remain at \$16 per student.

Finally, Burchill expressed his thanks to this year's Board and concluded, "Stand for something or you will fall for anything."

Mary Ellen Zastawny, Vice-president: Marketing, outlined a new survey her department was doing to determine which services are most used and most needed on campus.

The meeting concluded with an in-camera session to discuss the applicants for the Board of Governors student representative. After the session, Thompson moved the Board recommend Lynn Kurtz for the position of student representative. The motion was passed in a secret ballot.

Nichols : Alabama accident survivors

By R. A. Furlong

Marlene Nichols knows what it feels like to be hit by a Mack truck — and live.

Although receiving a lacerated liver, and over 20 fractures, including ten broken right-side ribs, three broken left-side ribs, a broken collarbone, a broken scapula and numerous cuts and bruises, Marlene Nichols is now home in Waterloo recuperating. It will take about six months for her to fully recover.

"It was an awful April Fools joke," later commented a relaxed Fred Nichols about the April 1 accident, which occurred at a gas station just outside of Mobile, Alabama. The Dean of Students escaped with few injuries as the Mack truck broadsided the passenger side of their Cadillac.

The accident occurred as the Nichols were waiting to pull onto the highway after enquiring about directions. The truck, unable to stop for a traffic light, cut across oncoming traffic

and into the service centre. The driver swerved away from the gas pumps and into the Cadillac (see Diagram). Apparently, the truck's brakes failed.

Witnessing the crash, a young family quickly came to the Nichols' aid. The father, who had some first aid experience, stayed with Mrs. Nichols until the ambulance arrived some 30 to 40 minutes later.

Indiana Hoosier basketball coach Bobby Knight arrived next. Just two days after capturing the national championship, and on his way to the Whitehouse to meet President Ronald Reagan, Knight took the Dean into his car and took charge of the accident site. After the Nichols' were taken to the hospital, Knight stayed with the damaged car until a tow-truck arrived.

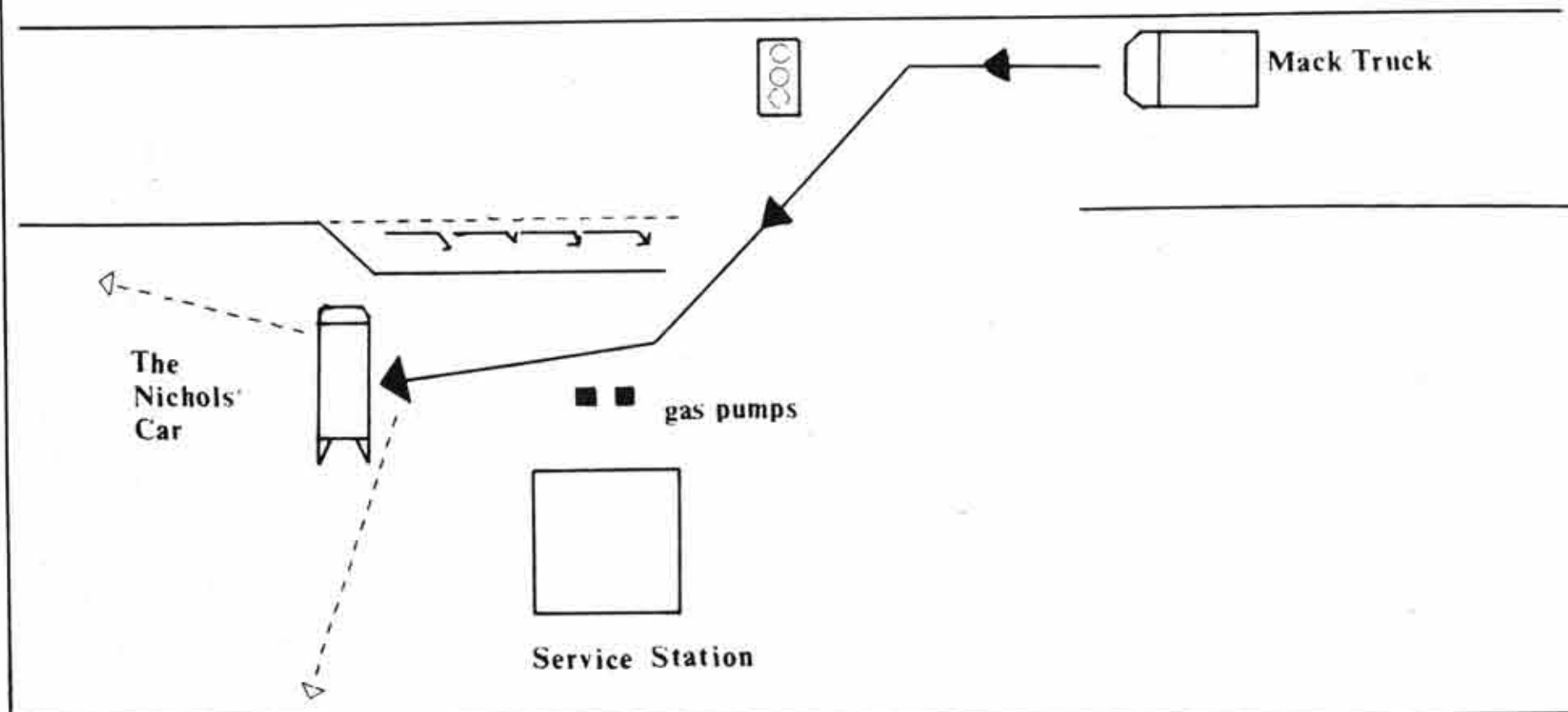
The response from Waterloo to the Alabama hospital was extraordinary. "Marlene's room looked more like a florist's shop. The response was unbelievable."

Flowers, cards and phone calls did not stop during Mrs. Nichols' entire hospital stay. She spent five days in intensive care and was released from the hospital on April 17. After spending an additional week in Alabama, doctors gave her permission to fly home.

It is estimated that hospital expenses will run between 60 and 70 thousand dollars. Fortunately, the Nichols took out Blue Cross travel insurance before embarking on the trip. For \$1.25 a day, it was money well spent. According to Nichols, the driver of the truck had no insurance and was driving with his license under suspension.

Nichols felt that driving a full size car was the difference between life and death for his wife. The Nichols were on their way to a student services conference.

"My last year's Christmas present (the Cadillac) is in a graveyard in Alabama now," the Dean remorsed. He is currently driving a black 1959 Lincoln Continental.



The best university?

Frum tackles Canadian universities

By Mark McCarvill
The Fulcrum, University of
Ottawa

Students at some universities are not as happy as their counterparts at other Canadian universities.

That is, if a survey by writer Linda Frum is accurate. Frum, 24, is touring Canadian English-language (and bilingual) degree-granting institutions to research her first book, a guide to Canadian universities.

(If her name sounds somewhat familiar, it is because it also belongs to her only slightly more famous mother, Barbara Frum.)

"The idea behind the book is to help high school students choose where to go to university," explains Frum, a McGill graduate. "We also hope students who are thinking about transferring, or who want to be reassured they made the right choice will also be interested in a book like this."

The "we" refers to herself and Anna Porter, head of Key-Porter Books, a Toronto publishing firm, who commissioned Frum last summer to write the book.

Frum says she "would like to believe" Porter asked her to author a book on Canadian universities because of the quality of her research proposal and her ability to talk (and listen). More important, however, to a publisher looking to sell books is a "name" to author one.

Her mother aside, Frum is a name on Canadian university campuses. While a student at McGill in 1983, Frum, an avowed conservative, tried to start up a conservative newspaper to counterbalance the leftist McGill Daily. After many efforts to thwart her opposition—not from within the student body, but the university administration—the McGill Magazine was born.

The Magazine would later die (for financial reasons), but in the emotional process of creating it, Frum earned a reputation as an establishment rocker, out to stir up debate on her tired university campus.

Who better than Frum, then, to write a book about the social and intellectual mood on campuses across the country?

The book does not get into comparing the quality of academic programs; "the idea is to give a guide to what the atmosphere at universities are like," she says.

A university's mood may be serious and career-oriented or easy going and experimental. Or a mixture of the two. The idea behind the book, though, is that students will

be able to pick the university that best suits their personality. Frum believes a better match will mean happier students.

Of course, not all students at one university are in a state of bliss, while all at another are unhappy. And during her travels (she's been to universities in the Maritimes, Quebec, the Prairies and parts of Ontario) she has met both kinds.

"At certain schools it's shocking to see what a great time everybody's having and those schools really stand out in stark contrast to other schools," says Frum.

"I went to a big school and that is where my personal preference would lie, but there's no doubt that at smaller, community-oriented colleges like Queen, like Mount Allison, like Bishops, like Acadia—you just notice that people are having a better time then, I'm sorry to say, at the University of Ottawa, University of Toronto, and University of Calgary."

What about her own alma mater? "Yes, I suppose at McGill University, too."

Frum believes the reason some students aren't enjoying themselves at university could be their failure to jump in with both feet. Many students see university as just a three or four or six-year job training programme, says Frum.

"(I see) people who are very glum; putting themselves through and arriving at school each day, but not having a lot of fun doing that. People treat coming to university like coming to a job. You show up at nine, you leave at five."

What many students also fail to do is be daring in their choice of a university; most attend the one closest to home. Frum believes one should consider going to a university beyond one's "backyard". She says she found invaluable "the experience I got by leaving home, living on my own for the first time, when I was 18, going to a new city..." Doing so at a young age forces a student to turn to her university to satisfy her needs.

Frum says she let her university take her and shape her. "The fact that I relied on McGill for my total existence, from the time I got up to the time I went to sleep; the university really did represent for me a complete and total experience; it wasn't just what I was going to be learning in my classes."

Accordingly, Frum believes proximity "is not a very good reason to choose a university. (Rather, because) it's the right size, it has the right kind of programmes, it just suits their personality."



Of course, it is somewhat expensive for a student with very limited resources to attend a university clear across the country because it might better suit her personality. And Frum recognizes this. But she maintains: "if it makes a difference between a happy university experience for four years of your life, that's money well spent."

"I appreciate that it's a difficult thing to do," she goes on. "But I think it's worth the extra summer working hard to go to a 'complete' university than to not."

Frum's definition of a complete university was formed during her years at McGill, two semesters spent on exchange at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and also time spent at Cambridge University. It is the one she uses to measure Canadian universities with.

"When I arrive at a campus I am bringing to it my own personal ideas about what a university should be like. And if I don't see that, then I will be less kind to the university than if I do."

Objectively, then, in the strict journalistic sense, is not her top priority. "I think this is a book that needs value judgements."

"I feel my job is to recommend schools to students or not to recommend them. And so I have to—just like anybody who does a movie review or a restaurant review—go in and sample what I'm judging and tell people what I think."

Frum bases her judgement of a university on the two dozen or so interviews she does at each one she visits. Here, however, she consciously tries to be objective.

"There's always two sides to every issue and I really do try to seek as many opinions as I possibly can. And that involves speaking to the

president of the student council, who always thinks it's the greatest institution in the world, and talking to kids in the bar who may not be as happy."

"I never leave until I've got a lot of good stuff and a lot of bad stuff." She has encountered a wide range of student attitudes.

"At, let's say, Queens University, I had an impossible time finding anybody there who had anything bad to say about the place."

"And then (at) other places, I'm pulling my hair out because it's six o'clock, my plane's leaving soon and I can't find anybody who will give me a rosy picture of the university."

Frum says her tour is shorter than she would like. "Ideally, one would write this book over a series of several years so you could spend a month at each place and really feel like you are a student yourself. But that's an unrealistic way to write a book like this."

Short as it is, the first part of her 42-university tour has been an eye-opener for Frum, who grew up in Toronto. "You think that this is not a glamorous country or that it's not especially beautiful or it's not especially exciting. And, in terms of my own personal enrichment, it's been a wonderful experience seeing the country and discovering that it's really quite nice."

Frum finds the Canadian attitude toward education less encouraging. "We don't do enough to appreciate and celebrate the people who are making some kind of intellectual contribution. We also don't provide for them so they can stay here."

Frum refers, of course, to the brain drain going on now in Canada. Heavily funded American universities draw many of the best minds in Canada away from more poorly

funded Canadian institutions.

"This is the frustrating thing about Canada. We all rail against—'why do all the best kids go to Harvard? Why does everyone go away?' and then you say 'Okay, here's your chequebook; why don't you make a donation to your local university to help make it better?' Well, no. That's the government's job—I pay high enough taxes."

This Canadian neglect of education contrasts with the priority placed on it by the United States and Great Britain, Frum says. And the results are apparent; they can be read in the attitude of the students themselves.

"(In Britain) students are a little more vigorous than we are. There's a kind of diligence and studiousness and this curiosity. People there seem more eager to be stimulated than they are here and that's what makes those schools better."

"It's not to blame Canadian students; it's everybody's fault: the (university) administration, the government and the students."

In fact, she is encouraged by the wide distribution of students who are eager to learn. "At any university you meet some really exciting and bright people. Everywhere you go there's always a vibrant core."

She also says "there's a great core of conservatism that you find all across the country. I have found it everywhere I go."

"I can't think of any place I've been where I've seen any great radicalism. But I haven't been to B.C. yet."

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Cord photo by Eric Beyer



Waterloo opens door for housing task force

By Erika Sajnovic

Representatives from the City of Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Waterloo met May 5 in a 'Getting to Know You' session at Waterloo City Hall.

Dave Bussiere, President of Laurier's students' union and Dave McMullin, Vice-President: University Affairs joined Tom Slomke, Director of Planning for the City of Waterloo, his assistant Rob Deyman, and UW's President Ted Carleton and Vice-President: University Affairs Lisa Skinner.

"The city wishes to emphasize an open-door policy in regards to housing within Waterloo," said Deyman.

The meeting was called to enable the representatives from the two universities and Waterloo council to meet each other and to go over the recommendations of the Housing Task Force, which were approved by council February 2, 1987.

A Housing Commission will examine the Task Force recommendations and discuss and analyze their implications. Eventually they will implement the recommendations once they have been revised and approved by the commission and the City Council.

The 11 member commission will consist of two representatives from the housing offices (one from each university), two representatives from each universities student organizations, two resident representatives, two aldermen, two representatives from the Landlord Interest Group, and one representative from the Planning Staff.

Bussiere said, "This commission is dedicated to answering questions about the housing problems within this city."

McMullin said, "This information session will help establish good relations and inform student government of the situation and how it can be improved."

Senate side-steps eligibility issue

By R. A. Furlong

The lingering question of whether visa students are eligible for entrance scholarships at Wilfrid Laurier University, was once again a hot topic of discussion as the senate held its annual general meeting Tuesday, May 12. Reports, recommendations, and budget amendments headlined the three hour meeting.

As reported in the March 19 issue of the *Cord*, Fergus Yeung, a first year business student from Hong Kong, was denied a \$1,000 entrance scholarship. Yeung's grade thirteen average from Senator O'Connor high school in North York was 87%.

In business arising from previous minutes past chair of the Scholarship, Bursaries, and Awards Committee, Dr. Hugh MacLean, asked the chairman of the senate, President John Weir, for a clarification of the senate's April 7 decision to maintain the "status quo" in regards to visa students' eligibility.

Weir stated that the wording of the calendar will remain unchanged and that the committee's procedure will also remain the same. The two have been inconsistent. The universities' policy which is stated in the calendar does not mention the exclusion of visa students but in practise the Scholarship, Bursaries, and Awards Committee has been excluding visa students from these matriculation awards.

Student senator Doug Earle reiterated MacLean's question in other business. Weir restated his position and concluded by saying: "I believe I have answered the question to the extent I'm so inclined."

Though the senate failed to resolve the inconsistency the issue is, by no means dead. "It'll get solved eventually," said Weir.

In budget news, it was reported that the Board of Governors rejected the idea of carrying over budget surplus' from one year to the next. The board also cut a proposed graduate scholarship fund from \$40,000 to \$20,000.

It was also reported that Laurier has lost their nine complimentary Ontario Graduate Scholarships. In the past, five of Ontario's smaller universities were given nine scholarships each. Due to the success of Laurier students, they will now face an open competition. "Our success

has been our failure," said Weir.

Various recommendations were also passed by the senate.

Dr. Arthur Read, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, announced a new degree, Honours Bachelor of Science-Chemistry, will be offered in the 1988-89 term.

Dean of the Music Faculty, Dr. Gordon Greene proposed an addition to the calendar which would require music students to give written notice of all musical activity students undertake outside of the Faculty. After a number of friendly

amendments the motion passed.

Dr. Andrew Berczi's, Dean of Graduate Studies, report sparked a debate over the criteria used for the admission to the Graduate Faculty. A consensus was reached that criteria for the next round of evaluations (in 1990) should be established this year and all potential graduate faculty members be informed of said criteria.

Additionally the senate approved candidates for spring convocation, and received reports from their 21 committees with limited discussion.

WLU position on CFS crystal clear

By Erika Sajnovic

Two Laurier students are attending the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) annual meeting in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Dave Bussiere, President of Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) and Zoltan Horcsok, a Director on the WLUSU Board of Directors, travelled to Newfoundland last week to act as representatives of Laurier.

The CFS conference is held to discuss provincial and national issues regarding student concerns within colleges and universities in Canada.

"The other schools are amazed at the progressiveness at Laurier," said Bussiere. "Unfortunately, to our surprise, Laurier has been misrepresented on several occasions." He did not elaborate, however.

Horcsok said, "I'd like to ensure

the students that we have not compromised Laurier's position — the student's mandate. Dave (Bussiere) is not compromising Laurier's position in favour of personal biases."

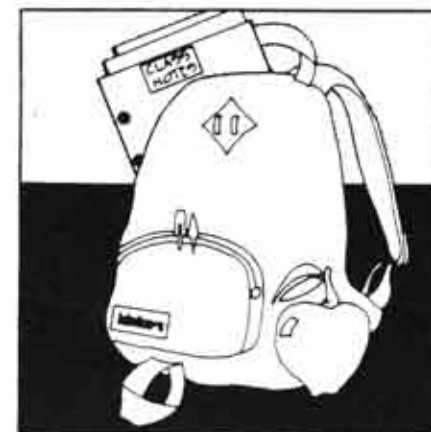
Horcsok feels that "too much time and resources are being spent on issues which are non-pertinent."

"Non-campaign and non-educational issues, such as moral issues that Laurier would feel uncomfortable with, are being discussed."

Horcsok was completely surprised that abortion, and other such issues had made it into a policy manual released by CFS.

In addition to attending workshops and seminars, both delegates are on committees to represent the Ontario caucus. Bussiere is serving on the Budget committee, while Horcsok is setting on the Constitution and Policy committee.

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the CORD

Please butt out

The federal government has once again stepped in and decided to run our lives. They have decided that for our own good, all advertising by tobacco companies will be banned. Remember now, this is for our benefit.

Not only has the government arbitrarily terminated cigarette advertising, they have, in their ultimate wisdom, decided that sponsorship of events by tobacco companies will be discontinued.

The rationale behind all of this: since the advertising is targeted towards the youth of Canada, it will, therefore, spoil our future generations by killing them off before their time.

If this ban is allowed to go through undenounced, what will be next? Alcohol advertising? Coffee? Fast food? Catsup?

According to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, everyone has the right to freedom of speech. Why should tobacco companies be excluded? The government will certainly not ban anti-smoking advertisements.

Individuals are capable of deciding for themselves whether or not they will smoke. Perhaps discontinuing advertisements will prevent young people from smoking, but the chance of that is minimal—advertising is not the enticing element which young people look to. Youth will look to peers and heroes for that guidance.

What is really inane is the banning of sponsorship of athletic and other events.

The tobacco companies claim the purpose of their advertising is not to encourage new smokers but to encourage existing ones to change brands. With sponsorships, their products are not blatantly plugged. Would a ten-year old associate smoking cigarettes with the Player's Challenge? It's not too likely.

Sponsorships are about the only good thing tobacco companies do. If they are cut, who will replace them? The federal government? Picture it—the Brian Mulroney Canadian Open.

Further, how effectively will this ban work? Canada is saturated with American advertising, and the United States will not follow in Canada's socialist shoes.

Although it has been in the Canadian repertoire to sacrifice some personal freedom to obtain a greater common good, this new legislation has gone too far. By apathetically sitting back and letting the government take control of more and more areas of our lives each day, we run the risk of having our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms usurped by a "good will" machine that won't stop until it has taken every ounce of individuality out of our society.



A nightmare for Canadians

News Comment
By
Lewis Spencer

"Now, gentlemen, we can go out there and tell Canadians that their federation works."

But just how will this altered federation, cooked up by ten power grabbing Premiers and a Prime Minister, with one eye on the polls, work? It is clear that as Brian Mulroney closed the First Minister's Conference at Meech Lake with the above words, he ushered in a new era in Canadian history. This period will be characterized by an irreversible, weakening of the Federal government's power and as a result the deterioration of our nation's unity.

It is necessary to remember, when examining the Meech Lake accord, that it was the central government that made all of the concessions in order to fulfill Mulroney's dream of bringing Quebec into the Constitution. The provinces increased their powers dramatically and dangerously. Not surprisingly, Quebec was the biggest winner.

Premier Robert Bourassa's government achieved the right to participate in the selection of immigrants entering the province and to receive a guaranteed percentage of immigrants entering the country. These rights combined could result in Quebec preventing immigration in other areas of the country.

Quebec also gained the concession that three of the Supreme Court's nine justices will be appointed from Quebec. The province was also recognized as a distinct society, but this recognition is so vague that Peter Leslie, Director of the Institute for Intergovernmental Relations at Queen's University, bluntly states: "It's an open invitation to the courts to draw whatever inferences they like over language policy."

And as if these concessions didn't alter Canada's governmental structure enough, the Prime Minister then gave all of the provinces influence over Senate appointments, and the most damaging power of all, a veto concerning the changes in federal institutions, i.e. the House of Commons, the Senate, and the Supreme Court.

Compared to this power, the provinces ability to opt out of federal programs with full financial compensation or the ability of the provinces to reward supporters with Senate positions, are trivial. The veto power of the provinces effectively destroys the chance for a strong

central government to unify the country.

Now any province, for any reason, can merely decide that it does not wish to see a change in Canada's federal system and it will not occur.

If Alberta wants the Senate to be reformed so that it will be a more effective voice for the Westerners, Ontario can merely say 'No'. If Quebec wants the Supreme Court enlarged so that it can better protect language rights, Saskatchewan can say 'forget it'. And if the Federal government wants to make the Yukon and Northwest Territories full partners in confederation, meaning provinces with seats in the House of Commons, Prince Edward Island can say 'take a hike'.

This is hardly a fair system of representation. Mr. Mulroney has revised Canada's system of government so that the country now has eleven Prime Ministers. Mr. Mulroney does not see this as a problem though, stating that, "(the Opposition's) concern is based on the assumption that the First Ministers were unable to come together in good faith in resolving matters."

Is this an unreasonable assumption? First Ministers have never unanimously agreed upon anything before. The only reason the Premiers unanimously agreed on the Meech Lake accord was because it increased their power.

And just what did the federal government get in return, as Liberal leader John Turner asked? The federal government got nothing but the promise of thousands of future headaches as it attempts to govern Canada with ten provincial Prime Ministers looking over its shoulder, clicking their tongues about jurisdiction.

The Federal Progressive Conservatives and their leader, however, have an agreement in hand that they can cast in haze and call 'The Miracle at Meech Lake' and hope that it will buoy them in the polls.

Brian Mulroney's dream of bringing Quebec into the constitution has resulted in a nightmare for Canadians.

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People's lives are at stake

The current debate about the reinstatement of the death penalty has caused quite a stir in the normally sleepy world of summer politics. It threatens to supply us with endless amounts of debating material, which will force Canadians to exercise their collective gray matter at a time when most of us would prefer to be tanning in the backyard and tossing back a few beers.

The timing of this debate could prove disastrous in its consequences. People just don't want to be bothered with this kind of discussion during the summer, if at any time. The result could be a tragic shortage of meaningful discussion, which this issue so richly deserves.

The debate itself is, to my mind, somewhat lacking. What it is lacking is two sides. The pro-hanging camp has precious little ammunition on its side, with the bulk of the logic resting firmly in the grasp of the abolitionists.

The reasons for reinstating capital punishment are many. However, these reasons are premised upon emotion rather than fact. An example of this would be the repeated mention of Clifford Olson, the serial killer from B.C. Understandably, people felt a great deal of revulsion at the time of the killings and the subsequent trial. Predictably, there were renewed calls for the death penalty. This knee-jerk reaction is folly. The death penalty would not have made difference to this psychotic. Deterrence only works for rational people, one of whom Olsen is not.

The foundations of the deterrence argument are, at best, seriously mistaken. Statistics have shown that the homicide rate has actually declined since the abolition of capital punishment in 1976. To think that by killing we prevent killing is ridiculous. Most murders are "crimes of passion", and deterrence is an irrelevant consideration in such crimes.

Morality is a major factor in this debate. To believe

News Comment
By
Bryan Leblanc

that it is correct to commit a legal, and most certainly premeditated, murder as punishment for an illegal murder is immoral. The same logic would have us performing rape on rapists and robbing robbers. There is no morality in capital punishment and those individuals who pervert scripture in an attempt to imbue it with some, make me ill.

Just what crimes will be punishable by death? Presumably, the killing of a police officer. This crime is somehow considered to be worse than your average murder because officers of the law are symbols of authority. Hogwash! To assign a quality level to a victim is ludicrous. By the same token then, if a welfare recipient is murdered the perpetrator should be congratulated for saving the state some cash.

This logic brings up the question of justice. First, no-one has a universally acceptable definition of that elusive animal we call justice, so how can we base any descisions upon it? Further, by qualifying which murders are punishable by death, we put the emphasis on who was murdered instead of on the act of murder. This comes a bit too close to revenge for my tastes.

Hanging would make us all killers by proxy. Are we prepared to live with that fact? Apparently, some of us are. Those Canadians who do favour hanging have no real argument to support their point of view other than the perverse satisfaction they would take in 'getting' a murderer. This obviously selfish attitude has no place in the hanging debate. People's lives are at stake.

Prof shortages cheat all of us

Problems with the student/faculty ratio at Wilfrid Laurier University has been increasing every year.

In 1979 the student/faculty ratio was 14:1 — among the best of all Canadian universities. In 1986/87 this ratio had increased to 18:1. Despite an enrollment increase of over 1000 full-time students in the last seven years, the number of full-time faculty has increased by only fifteen (according to WLU admission handbook data).

Wilfrid Laurier University prides itself on being a small university where close relationships among students, faculty and administration can be formed.

A look at the number of courses presented in the undergraduate calendar, compared to those courses actually offered in the timetable, reveals an increasing number of courses being "cycled". Cycling courses — the postponement of a course for one or more academic years — presents scheduling problems for students who must take or wish to take courses that are not being offered.

Occasionally when professors take sabbaticals, courses must be suspended because of their uniqueness or the lack of faculty. It is hard to maintain close relationships with faculty when they have time constraints because of extra course load and increased class size.

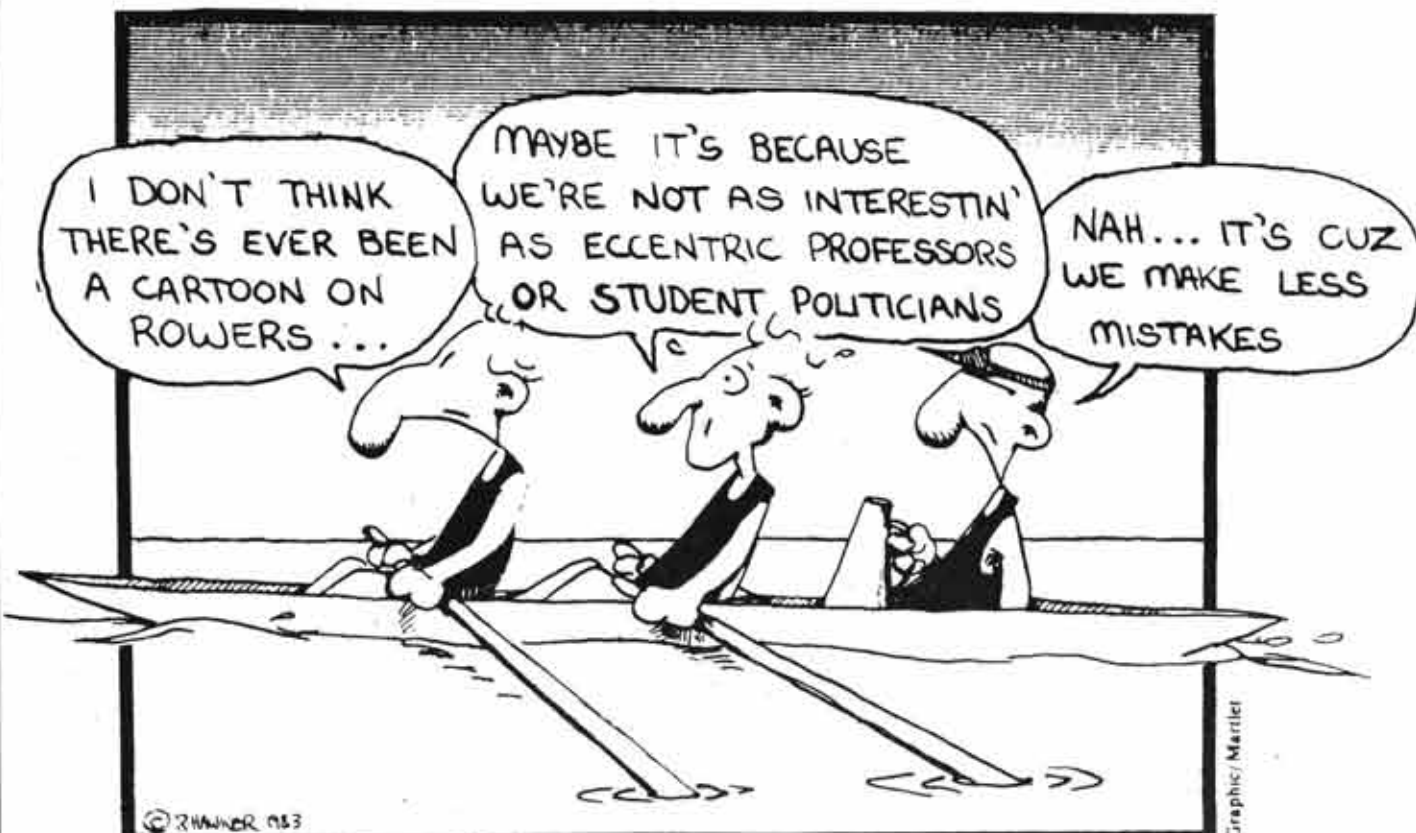
Certainly financial constraint is the main factor in overcrowded classes, and non-replacement of faculty.

News Comment
By
Kevin Montgomery

Wilfrid Laurier University, however, has a budgeted operating-fund surplus of \$737,000 for 1986/87. The university also has the 'Excellence in the Eighties' fund for capital expenditures. In addition the provincial government recently gave the university an unbudgeted 11.3% increase in its operating grant.

There are valid arguments for spending the money on buildings and improving space allocations, but if the university administration is serious in its stated claim of "continued development of faculty and staff resources, well-planned curriculum innovations at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and dedication on the part of all" (Response to the Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario, p. 3.), then more funds must be spent on faculty.

The danger in allowing student/faculty ratios to continue to balloon is that it could not only destroy Laurier's reputation as a small, friendly university. It also robs current students of the close relationship with professors that is so necessary to the educational process.



Question of the Week

By Cori Ferguson and R. A. Furlong

Do you believe in Capital Punishment? Why/why not?



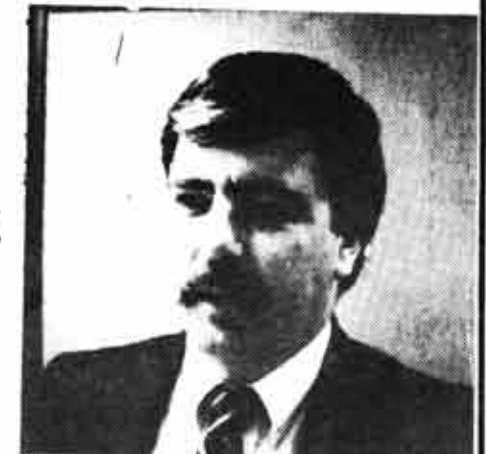
"No. I don't think that anybody has the right to convict somebody and with capital punishment it's final — you can't change your mind later."

Chris Hiebert
Graduate



"No. What if he's innocent?"

Crystal Parks
3rd yr. Communications



"No. A civilized country does not get involved in state sanctioned killings."

John Karr
WLUSU Business Manager



"No comment"

Fluffy the Pizza Monster



"No. Because the people, let alone our government, don't know who to put to death."

Chris Hahn
4th yr. Co-op Biz.



"Yeah, if they're guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Sandra Norton
4th yr. Turret

Sue Kipfer
4th yr. Turret

Nadine Schiratti
4th yr. Frosh

Graduates:

By John Gushue
Canadian University Press

Many members of the Class of '87 will graduate with two things they'll never forget — a diploma, and a student aid debt load in excess of \$12,000.

Although Canada's student aid programs guarantee access to post-secondary education for almost any academically qualified student, these same programs are catching students in a vice of debt. Ten years ago, a debt load so high was almost unheard of. Today, it's becoming as common as toasted bread.

And for students who entered college or university this year, debt loads upon graduation are bound to be even more unsettling, unless immediate and dramatic changes are made on both provincial and federal levels of government. Unfortunately, this doesn't seem likely, although politicians and key bureaucrats are making important inroads to bringing escalating student debts under control.

Governments seem to have an unfortunate problem with timing. In the last five to ten years, student aid programs across the country have deteriorated, student leaders charge, because of neglect among government policy makers. In the same period of time, student debts have increased in spiral-like proportions.

"What's happening is students are being forced to mortgage their education," says Tony Macerollo, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students. "We can go to school, but we have to pay astronomically for it later. This is not fair."

Although rarely mentioned by politicians in the past, debt loads have finally, and almost suddenly, become a political issue. Opposition critics have taken the debt load issue as a key component of their agenda, while government officials have said that debt load is, if not a problem, an issue that must be addressed.

According to Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) researcher Jean Wright, politicians can not ignore calls for student aid reform any more, because of heightened public awareness about the issue. "It's no longer that people don't know about the problem," says Wright. "A lot of parents, for example, are becoming quite frightened by the prospects of such heavy debts for their children's education."

The change in average debt has been swift. The average Canada Student Loan debt last year was about \$5,000 — double of the debt of five years before. That doesn't include debts incurred under provincial programs, and because many provinces recently have either frozen or dropped grants in lieu of heavier loan components, students have been left with increasingly higher student debts.

The situation is most serious in British Columbia, where the Social Credit government eliminated the grants portion of its aid package in 1984. Not surprisingly, the average debt for graduating students has already reached astonishing proportions — the average student graduating from the University of British Columbia this year will have a debt load of about \$15,000, a sharp increase from 1984's \$3,000 average.

The B.C. program, universally regarded as the worst in Canada, came under heavy fire in

PRISONERS OF DEBT?

a recent report prepared by the Pacific wing of CFS. The report, based upon hearings of a CFS task force last fall across the province, calls on Premier Bill Vander Zalm to re-instate grants for B.C. students immediately.

"That's definitely our most important recommendation," says CFS-Pacific researcher Roseanne Moran, adding the situation is bound to worsen even more.

"Grants were only eliminated in 1984. A lot of students who started then are still in school. We're not even seeing the full-blown ramifications of this," Moran said. To curtail skyrocketing debt loads, CFS has recommended that the government adopt a ceiling on student debt, "realistically, between \$10,000 and \$12,000," Moran says.

The B.C. government spent \$12.5 million on student aid in 1986, while in 1982 it spent \$33 million.

The CFS report, which has received wide publicity in the local media, has partially prompted the provincial government to review its student aid program. "The government is taking this very seriously. I don't think they really can't at this point," says Moran.

British Columbia, of course, is not the only province to be under fire for its student aid program. The Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) recently struck a task force to tour campuses in the province, and prepare a report for this spring. SUNS executive officer Sue Drapeau said the provincial Conservative government has benefitted by making well-publicized changes to student aid, while not making actual improvements to the program.

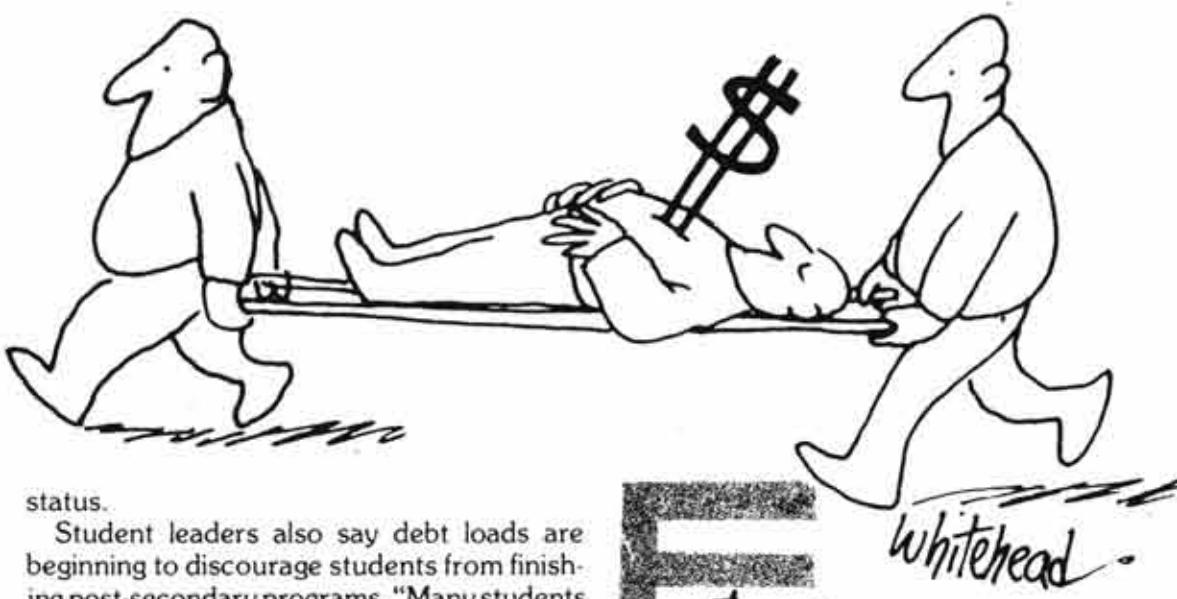
"They increased the maximum student bursary to \$1,700, but very few students ever get that much. In fact, the average student bursary has dropped," said Drapeau, noting the government has not put any additional funding into student aid in recent years.

"Students today are getting more loans, and fewer grants," she said. "In essence, the feds are picking up the slack for student aid in Nova Scotia."

Indeed, the size of the average Canada Student Loan has jumped. In 1982, the loan was \$1,625. Two years later, the average jumped to \$2,542. CFS's Wright expects similar jumps to be recorded when new statistics are released.

Students in many provinces, including Ontario, complain of insufficient aid for student expenses, such as housing, food and transportation. Matt Certosimo, Chair of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), says what the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) expects students to live on "is not consistent with the reality of being a student."

Certosimo, says OFS has spent more than a year hammering for changes to OSAP, among them a simplified application form, better appeal regulations, longer eligibility periods, and a new definition of independent



status.

Student leaders also say debt loads are beginning to discourage students from finishing post-secondary programs. "Many students start, but they don't finish (because) they don't want to assume the financial burdens," Moran says. Simon Fraser University administrators two years ago found that of accepted students who didn't show up, many said financial reasons guided their decision to not attend school.

While students have complained in recent years that governments have been ignoring their concerns, government indifference may be on the wane. At an early February meeting in Toronto, the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC), a non-legislative body representing all provinces and territories, struck a consultative committee on student aid. While there is no student representation on the committee, government officials say various student aid issues are being taken seriously.

Mary Meloshe, Director of the Secretary of State's student aid division, says both levels of government are "concerned" about problems in student aid programs.

"I think we have all viewed student aid as a priority. Both levels have a role to play," Meloshe says. "Debt load is certainly an issue all levels of government are concerned with."

Also, the standing Parliamentary committee on Secretary of State, with representation from all three political parties, has been reviewing the Canada Student Loans Program, and hearing submissions from interested parties.

One of the probable reasons that governments have for reviewing the student aid system is a default rate that has been increasing as quickly as debt loads. Last year, according to Canada Student Loan officials, about 25,000 people defaulted on paying their federal government loans, twice as many as in 1982.

The default rate for provincial programs has also been increasing steeply, costing governments heavily in unpaid loans.

Karen Takenaka, an awards officer at Ryerson Polytechnical in Toronto, said the default rate hasn't been increasing because of student negligence. "You'll always have a hard core of people that just will not pay back their loans. My feeling is that most students do want to pay back their loans, but they can't," Takenaka said.

Takenaka represents the Canadian Association of Financial Administrators, who are as concerned as student leaders about jumping debt loads. Takenaka said the association, in recent meetings with federal officials, called on the Mulroney government to find solutions to the debt load problem.

Among the association's suggestions is an extension of the Canada Student Loans payment schedule, which currently requires students to pay back their loans by nine and one-half years after graduation. "That was set 20 years ago. Things have changed considerably since then. It doesn't serve our (situation) at all," Takenaka said, adding fewer students would likely default on their loans if there were a more comfortable repayment scheme.

Feature

Whitehead

The association also recommends the federal government set a guaranteed interest rate for student loan repayments. Students currently do not know what the interest rate will be until their loans are consolidated upon graduation, and are prey to market changes.

CFS researcher Wright agrees. "It would be so much better if there was a rate of interest set at the beginning, so at least you knew what to expect when you finish."

Student leaders and financial administrators alike say more information should be given to incoming students, to help avoid massive debt accumulations.

"Students right now go in blind," says Wright. "I'm sure many people would prefer to make other arrangements if they knew debt loads and interest payments are going to be so high."

Takenaka says many new students aren't aware of the implications of taking out loans for each year of study. "I think many students don't have any idea of what they're getting themselves into."

Services such as student aid counselling are desirable, say Wright and Takenaka, but who's going to do it? Who's going to pay for it? The problem is one of economics," says Takenaka.

"It's necessary that information about student loans be spread, but people would see such a service as a frill, while other things are being cut back," says Wright.

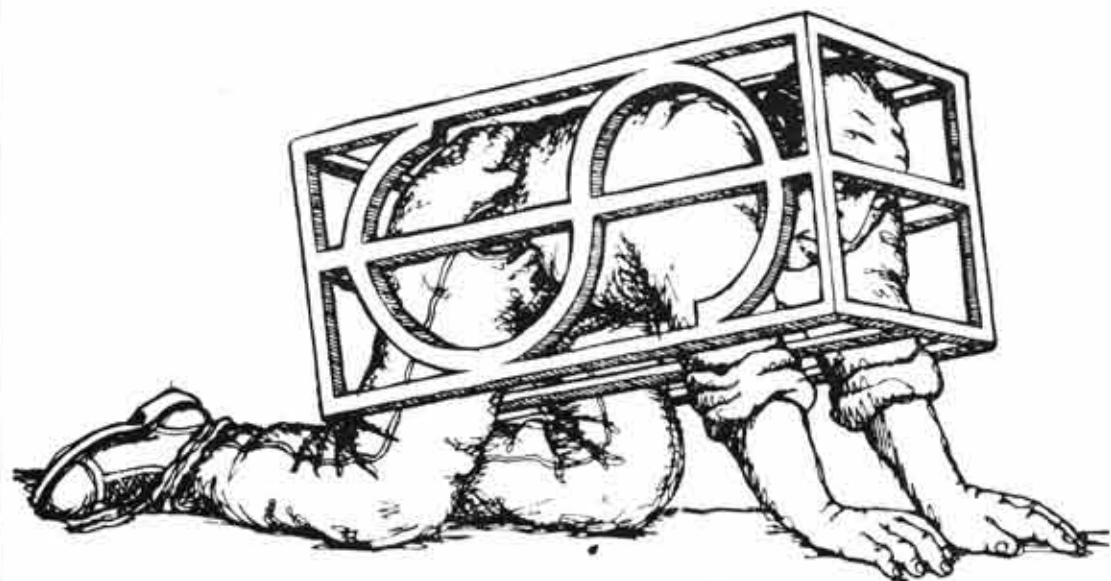
Opposition parties on Parliament Hill are also campaigning for student aid changes. New Democrat post-secondary education critic Lynn McDonald has picked student aid problems as her most important priority, while newly-appointed Liberal critic Bill Rompkey has "an open mind" about the student aid issue.

"What I do know is that what we have not is not working," Rompkey says. The Liberal Party, which the Conservative government has blamed for instituting many of the policies affecting post-secondary education, is now reviewing its own position on student aid.

"I don't know what the specifics will be," Rompkey says, "but the current feeling is more grants than loans. We have one underlying assumption that this is an investment. We should be bending over backwards to help students, (and) instead we're hurting them."

McDonald says the NDP favours measures to eradicate student debt loads, including a national non-repayable bursary program. McDonald is also working on solving "fairly common problems" students face with the Canada Student Loans Program, including payment schedules for under-employed graduates, and regulations for single mothers.

Cynthia Callard, one of McDonald's assistants, says the most common problem apparently involves students who forget to notify student aid officials that they are still students, and are subsequently expected to begin payments on their loans.



The Scene

"A splendid time is
Guaranteed for all"

SPLHCB

-1967



Will Beatles CD's revive mania?

By Kirk Nielsen

Twenty years ago the Beatles released *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, the main ingredient in the psychedelic tool kit. Long hair, LSD, eastern religion, and flower power were prominent in the youth culture. The hippie counter-culture was beginning to peak, and the Beatles were at the forefront.

Twenty years later the Beatles are back! Well, in a way. Posters of the Fab Four can be seen in all record stores, on billboards, newspapers, and major entertainment magazines like *Billboard*. Later this summer *Sgt. Pepper's* will be released on Compact Disc and sales are expected to be extraordinary.

There was a lot of hype before the release of the first Beatle CD's, with ads in newspapers saying "The Beatles are coming!" The first four CD's released were the British versions of their first albums, and like the originals were released in mono.

It was expected the never before available British albums would sell

well in North America, where only the Capital arrangement of albums were available. The first CD's released were *Please Please Me*, *With the Beatles*, *Beatles For Sale*, and *A Hard Day's Night*. As it turned out, sales were only average. The Beatle phenomenon was not reborn. Record stores say people might have shyed away from the CD's being in mono, which would not sound great on their new "super sound" CD players.

Sam the Record Man stores claim people are waiting for the later albums. People are most looking forward to *Sgt. Pepper's* and *Abbey Road*. Because it is the British recordings being released, songs appear on different lp's and some are left out. There will be no *Yesterday and Today*, and the CD of *Help!* is quite different than the Capital soundtrack.

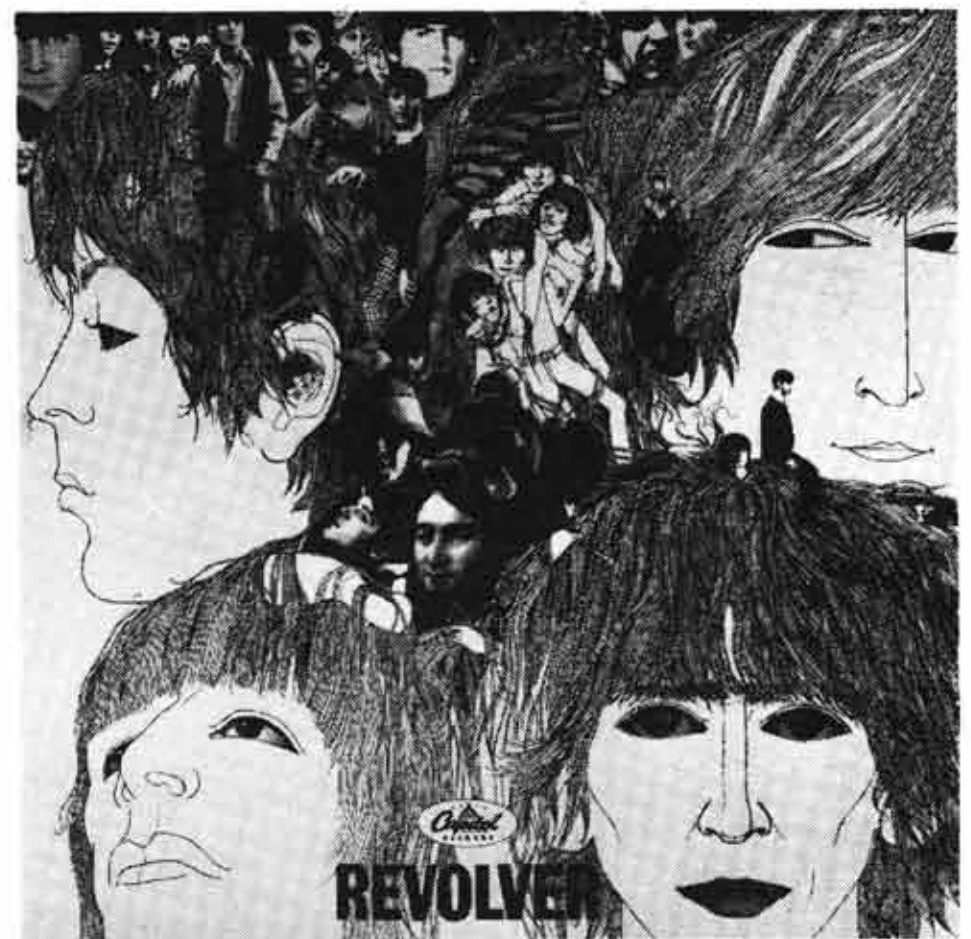
Recently released were *Help!*, *Revolver*, and *Rubber Soul*. These CD's have sold better than the first batch, and were released in stereo. Sales have not been super, but promotion and publicity have once

again propelled the Beatles into the limelight. And this summer Beatlemania may explode once again.

All the Beatle albums are expected to be released on Compact Disc by the end of the year. Three CD's will be released sometime in the summer, and *Sgt. Pepper's* is expected to be among them. No information is available as to exactly which albums will be next and when they will be released. It is being kept a secret in order for hype and excitement to build.

In one incident, before any of the CD's were released, the disc of *A Hard Day's Night* was discovered inside of the Kate Bush CD *Hounds of Love*. The manufacturers said it was a freak accident. Some fanatic Beatle fans, however, rushed out and bought Kate Bush CD's in hopes of finding a Beatle disc. No others turned up.

Don't be surprised if Beatlemania soars high this summer when *Sgt. Pepper's* is released on Compact Disc. It may become one of the best selling CD's issued.



New Cult: heavy "electric" rock

By Kirk Nielsen

Listening to the Cult's new album is not a whole lot different than



listening to Led Zeppelin II. *Electric*, the aptly named album recently released from the Cult, is hard, fast, and rock'n'roll.

The Cult have taken a much heavier approach this time around than on their previous release *Love*. The album is filled with Jimmy Page like guitar riffs and Robert Plant "baby, baby, baby, baby, baby" howls. Two trade-marks of this record are Ian Astbury's great howling, (sometimes you can't even figure out what he is saying), and Billy Duffy's Page-like guitar abuses.

Electric is great music for the road. The lyrics in *King Contrary Man*, "I saw the devil down the long long road, He said to me boy... I

want your soul" will send you speeding down the 401. They even cover the all-time classic road song *Born To Be Wild* which will get your motor runnin'.

Jimi Hendrix also seems to have been an influence. In the song *Outlaw*, Astbury sings "Jimi was a boogie man/Took a shotgun in his hands", lyrics which leave me slightly confused. I agree with Astbury when he says that "he was the wild one", but is this song a tribute to Hendrix or just bad poetry?

As far as the Led Zeppelin influence goes, this album has a song titled *Peace Dog* and another called *Electric Ocean*. Didn't Zeppelin have songs called *Black Dog* and *Ocean*?

There is no doubt Astbury and Duffy have tried to fill the shoes of Plant and Page. They have come pretty darn close. Unfortunately, their lyrics are weak and filled with Psychadelic cliches, which come close to being humorous.

There is definitely a revival of the sixties attitude and music, but the Cult have come across with "Spinal Tap" type lyrics. With songs such as *Wild Flower*, *Aphrodisiac Jacket*, *Lil' Devil*, and *Love Removal Machine* it is obvious these guys have been listening to Jefferson Airplane's *Surrealistic Pillow*.

Some of the worst lyrics, or the best, on this album are "plastic

fantastic lobster telephone" or "B-52 baby way up in the sky/Come drop your lovin' on me child". There are some other great lines: "Zany antics of a Beat Generation/In their wild search for kicks" and "Cool operator with a rattlesnake kiss."

Electric does not live up to the much better album *Love*, but is by no means a poor record. The sound quality and production are top rate. The only weakness is the absence of slower songs—in the likes of *Rain* and *Revolution on Love*. As far as the "plastic fantastic" lyrics go, well, it's been 20 years since *Surrealistic Pillow* and there is a whole new generation out there who haven't discovered the "white rabbit!"

Comedy of convicts and diapers



By William Penny

Raising Arizona, the new film by brothers Joel and Ethan Coen, has been described by filmmakers as a comedy about "babies, Harley Davidsons and high explosives."

This cinematic contribution incorporates all three of these elements and much more into its admirably written script that stars Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter and co-stars John Goodman, Bill Forsythe, and Trey Wilson.

The sibling team of director Joel and producer Ethan Coen collaborated in the writing of the comic script about H.I. "Hi" McDonough (Cage), a convenience store bandit who longs for the domestic comforts of a wife and family.

His former booking officer wife (Hunter) is known as Edwina, or "Ed" for short, and the two decide they must obtain a baby after discovering that they are unable to have one of their own.

Their desire to have a child is so strong they decide to go to extreme lengths to make their dream of a family a reality—even if it means the kidnapping of eight-month-old Nathan Arizona Jr., one of the 'Arizona quints' born to unfurnished furniture tycoon Nathan Arizona.

The events surrounding this, at times, hilarious caper articulately blend what 31-year-old Joel Coen calls "a love story that lets us examine the question of parenting."

question of parenting."

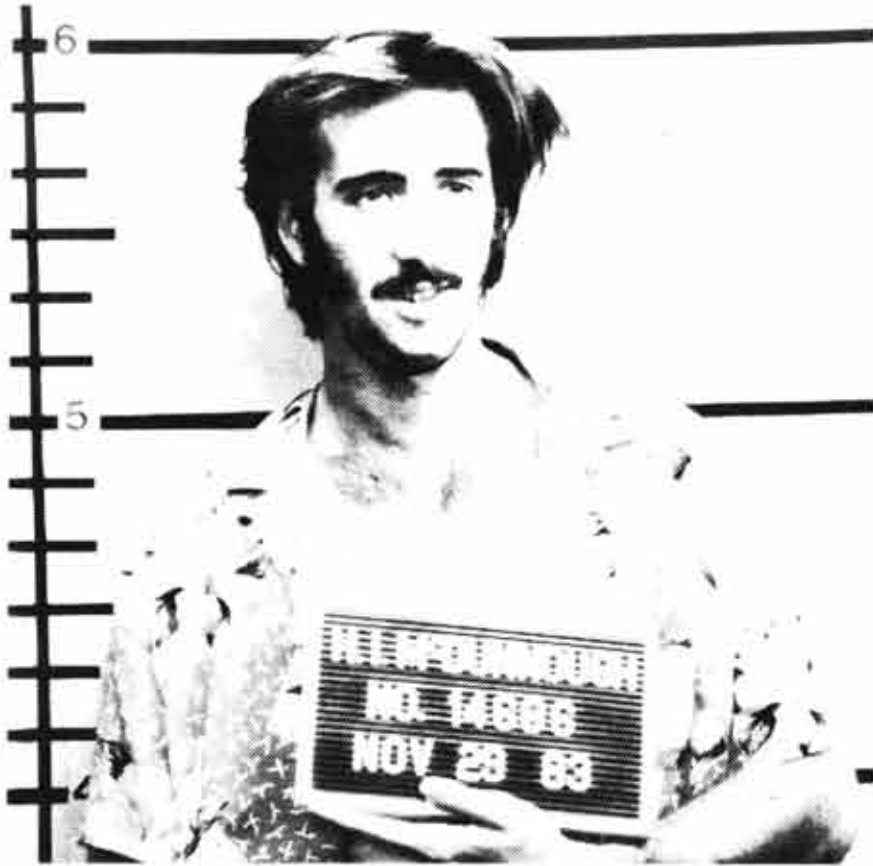
As the film progresses we are introduced to two characters who supply Laurel and Hardy style slapstick routines played by Forsythe (*Once Upon a Time in America*) and Goodman (*True Stories*) as the Snopes brothers.

The two baby-faced bank-robbers, who are former convict buddies of Hi, have "released" themselves from prison and have planned a bank hold-up that they believe will financially secure them for the rest of their lives. But they require the well honed law-breaking talents of Hi for their stratagem to work.

Being the legal officer that she is, Ed is violently opposed to her husband cavorting with unlawful cronies. The conflicting points of view and eventful scenarios that follow allow all the characters to exercise their comic abilities to the optimum.

This action-comedy is a must see. From the director and producer of the stark crime drama "Blood Simple," this new production about an unconventional couple whose obsessive desire for a child leads them to the crimes they have always attempted to thwart and redefines the rules of parenthood.

Both Cage and Hunter, along with their ridiculous but talented co-stars, ride a merry-go-round of crime and dirty diapers in their attempt to raise a child named Arizona.



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Entertainment quiz

By The Backyard Escape
(Plastics)

THE GRADUATE QUIZ

1. Which song does the film *The Graduate* open with?
2. Who directed the film?
3. What actress played Elaine Robinson?
4. What did Ben receive for graduating?
5. What alias does Ben use for his affairs with Mrs. Robinson at the Taft Hotel?
6. Which actor played the role of Ben's father?
7. What did Ben get as a birthday present from his parents?
8. What show was Mrs. Robinson watching on television when Ben arrived to take out Elaine?
9. Who told Ben that his wedding plans sounded like "a half-baked idea"?
10. Where can Mike Farrell (BJ Honeycutt) be spotted in the film?

ANSWERS

1. The Sounds of Silence
2. Mike Nichols
3. Katherine Ross
4. a red Alfa Romeo
5. Mr. Gladstone
6. William Daniels
7. Scuba gear
8. *The Newlywed Game*
9. his father
10. as a bus boy at the Taft Hotel

Neo-disco dominates the air waves

By Cori Ferguson

"I thought it died years ago ..." a nineteen year old was heard to mutter after I informed him of the latest breaking trend in popular music. Yes folks, Disco is back.

Well, not in its original white-suited, over-sexed original form, but in a technically revamped style. It's being referred to as Neo—disco. Have you been listening to the music played in dance clubs recently? Or for that matter, on radio stations? Neo—disco is everywhere!

I hear people crying out, "What is this Neo—disco garbage anyways?" Before you dismiss it as trivial, take a look at the songs that have received this label. I'm willing to bet that almost every one of you who has gone to the Turret (or any other

bar for that matter) in the last few months has danced to at least one of these songs. Who knows, you might even own some of them.

Amazulu has a big hit right now with the song Montego Bay and that's Neo—disco at its best. So is Club Nouveau's remake of the 1971 Bill Withers' tune Lean On Me. Other music such as Touch Me by Samantha Fox, Holiday Rap by Mikey and Sven, just about every song on Janet Jackson's *Control* Lp, and even La Isla Bonita by Madonna all qualify for Neo—disco.

Greg Quill of *The Toronto Star* called The Beastie Boys "the Bee Gees of the 1980's." They are the leaders of the Neo—disco revolution. Their anthem, Fight For Your Right (To Party) is bringing people out of their offices and back to the

dance floor. I can see Beastie fans throwing up their hands (and probably their lunches) at the thought of comparing them to The Bee Gees, but if you listen to their album *License To Ill* you'll see what Mr. Quill means.

So why is this disco trend starting to resurface after being dead for eight years? First, disco never really died, it just took a vacation to Europe. While it was vacationing it underwent subtle changes, like being technologically revamped by extensive use of synthesizers. When it decided to cross the ocean again, it picked up Caribbean undertones from the Southern states as well.

Admittedly, not all of the Neo—disco music has these undertones. Some of it is actually much closer to the original music than we like to admit. The Communards, with ex-Bronski Beat frontman Jimmy Sommerville, have released their version of Thelma Houston's Don't

Leave Me This Way and are making it a hit again. That's CLASSIC disco and people are buying it.

The dance clubs were the first to start playing this new/old music. It received such a great response (yes, from people like yourselves) that more trendy bars also started playing it. MTV and its Canadian counterpart *MuchMusic* have done their fair share to help in mainstream acceptance of the trend by playing Neo—disco videos several times daily.

Now, even radio stations like CHYM are playing it. For the past few weeks Amazulu, Club Nouveau and Mikey and Sven were all on the "Top Five at Nine". The voting for these songs is done by the listeners, who are also people like you (even though you don't like to admit it). The Top Forty charts are scattered with Neo-disco, and more songs are surfacing each week. Even Kitchener-Waterloo, which is not known for its music scene, has been bitten by the

Neo—disco bug.

The Turret music is saturated with Neo—disco. There are very good reasons for this. First, people want to hear it. They request it because they like it. And why do they like it? Because it is good to dance to. As with the original form of disco, this eighties version of the trend has a great beat. You can really shake your booty, so to speak, to this stuff.

So, everyone had better get used to this new incarnation of disco because it will probably be around at least as long as the first time it surfaced in the mid—seventies. It's fast becoming the new way in music. It's hot, it's now, and it's oh so Eighties.

By the way, if you're looking for the fast casual sex that was associated with disco the first time around, don't hold your breath. Society is not about to accept that again!

The Great Laurier Graduate Quiz!

By Professor Fun

Most of you are reading this *Cord* for the last time, at least from a student perspective. And we at the *Cord* salute you, for you have done something none of the four previous editors has been able to do: get a degree.

So we have prevailed upon the *Cord's* old Professor Fun, that whacky, devil-may-care philosopher and philanthropist at large, to devise a WLU Graduate Quiz. Keep track of your answers, and you may qualify for really hip prizes.

- I will always cherish Laurier in my memory, because:
 - it is my alma mater
 - it is like a home to me
 - I voted Scary Monster
- I am really thrilled at the prospect of graduating this weekend because:
 - it is the symbolic reward for years of hard work
 - it is a chance to talk to all the friends I made at university
 - I get to wear one of those cardboard hats
- The biggest difference between high school and university was:
 - the higher standard of academic quality
 - learning to depend on my own self-initiative
 - the increase in STD's
- At my first job after graduation, I hope to:
 - change the world for the better
 - wear lots of new, stylish clothes
 - default on my student loans
- Now that I am a graduate, I am no longer concerned with:
 - student politics
 - Turret line-ups
 - watching *The New Dating Game*
- The Laurier graduate I most admire is:
 - Sean Conway, Minister of Education
 - Donald Campbell, Ambassador to Korea
 - Helmuth Buxbaum, Killer of Spouse
- My years after graduation will consist mainly of:
 - happy times settling down with a family
 - climbing to the pinnacle of success in my chosen profession
 - being hounded for alumni pledges
- The biggest regret of my university career was:
 - Eating at the Torque Room
 - having cheap, meaningless sex for the first time
 - not having cheap, meaningless sex for the first time
- During my years in Waterloo there were many things to do, like:
 - spend my Saturdays watching six hours of professional wrestling
 - go to school
 - spend my Sundays watching five hours of professional wrestling

If you answered mostly c), you shouldn't be leaving Laurier yet. Also, professional wrestling is fixed.

If you answered mostly b), you should have left years ago. You probably think the Hulkster is running for President.

If you answered mostly a), you shouldn't have come here at all. Go back to high school. And take all your *WWF* stickers too, except for King Kong Bundy.

If you didn't answer at all, you have successfully graduated. You're welcome.

Openers upstage Neon Rome

By Don Ambridge

Neon Rome, hailing from Toronto, is a band which has gained notoriety for lead singer Neon Neil's contortions on stage. But in this case, the two opening acts upstaged Neon Rome at Level 21.

Boro Grove, not mentioned on the bill previous to the show, was a pleasant surprise. Much in the manner of Green On Red, the band provided a solid set of country-rock which proved to be successfully entertaining to the audience. Boro Grove is the only group, in my recollection, to have resurrected that vintage tune I Can See Clearly Now.

Next came the featured opener Torso Column. Torso Column has been an alternative musical presence in K-W for several years now, but has maintained a low profile. Why? Well this group appears to possess a substantially greater amount of artistic patience than most other bands in the area, patience which in this case has its worthy yields.

Torso Column took the stage to the assorted cheers of fans and friends. Don't get me wrong, this is not a group which succeeds because of mindless peer support, Torso Column warrant its audiences reaction; they are tight, provocative, and difficult to describe.

Torso Column consists of Lindsay Stewart, lead singer and rhythm guitar, Mark on bass and backing vocals, Andre on drums, and Bill on lead guitar. These guys are highly satisfying, and with more time, they should land a recording deal of some sort.

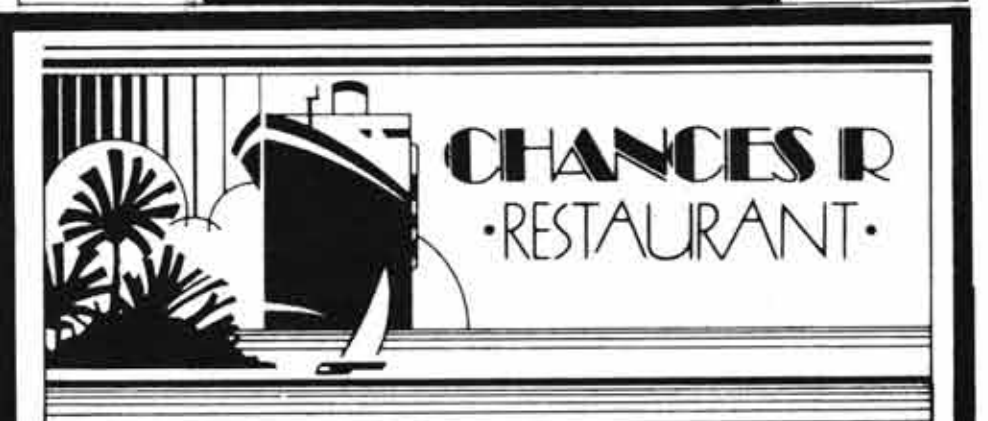
Finally, Neon Rome appeared, with the lead singer's jacket emblazoned with New Heroin on the back. (What's wrong with the "old" heroin?) They played a few sets of new "psychedelia" intercut with some comments on the new mother nature. (The Guess Who used that one first Neil.) Neon Rome was good, and consistent. They lacked, however, something intangible, and I found myself more immersed in my pool game. Maybe it was Neon Neil's irritating nasal voice or maybe it was his derivative comments, but the band just didn't have the "umph" I require to love a band.

All in all, it was a good evening's entertainment. It's too bad Level 21 has now been closed. Now local bands have virtually nowhere to

play, as the City is closing and the Back Door is a twinkie haven.

I hope someone with money reads this and opens a club along these

same lines. There is a lot of talent in this city, and Torso Column proved to be an admirable epitaph for alternative music's presence here.



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Miscellaneous

K.W. Cycling Club - Sport touring in the Waterloo region. Saturday's 10:00 a.m. from the University of Waterloo's Campus Centre. For information call Kevin 745-7932 (evenings).

WLU Computing Services General Interest Sessions. Beginning May 21, Computing Services will offer a series of general interest orientation sessions. Most sessions will be offered at two different times. The session numbers and times are available from computing services. To reserve your place in a session, please contact Mrs. Ellie Muir: at the Computing Centre Office, CTB; through inter-office mail; or via 884-1970 ext. 2270.

Miscellaneous

CAMP PIONEER is a Summer Day Camp for children with learning difficulties. Children are bussed to Laurel Conservation Area where special emphasis is placed on success-oriented activities. This A.C.L.D. day camp has a counsellor-to-camper ratio of one to three, with goals of attempting to positively affect the child's self-image. Call the A.C.L.D. office for further details. 743-9091.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Association for Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities offers support to parents of children with learning disabilities, and to learning disabled adults. The resource centre is located at Suddaby Public School, 171 Frederick Street, Kitchener and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. weekdays with a 24 hour telephone service.

Personals

Wanted: Semen donors for artificial insemination programme in the area. Donors must be healthy and responsible. Also, URGENTLY REQUIRED East Indian donors. Kindly contact Dr. N. Assad, 715 Coronation Blvd. Cambridge, Ont., N1R 7R1.

Personals

Sexuality, Contraception, Pregnancy, Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Need the Facts? Call Planned Parenthood 743-6461. Hours: Tuesday 12 - 7, Thursday 12 - 6, Saturday 11 - 2 or leave a message with our 24 hour answering service. All services free and confidential.

K-W.A.C.L.D. Adult Support Group is a self-help group who meet every second Tuesday to offer support, assistance and friendship to learning disabled adults in our community. Phone 743-9091 for further details.

Integrated case coming up? UT&T does overheads, flyers, pamphlets, and resumes. It's not just another classroom seminar—it's a presentation. We're in the S.U.B., Second Floor, in the Cord Offices or call 884-2990 or 884-2991 and ask for Anna.

Great having you all back (and front too)! Hope that being back did not take its toll on you. See you in July. P.S. Cori, have a great summer in Calgary. EAS

D.W.: Thanx for all your help of late. You really are one hell of a great friend. Don't worry too much about me. Love you! The Schmooster xoxo

Personals

Marina: Thanx for the walks in the park. Hopefully the time for a picture will be soon. Remember: Stay out of cars if One-Way Wilmering is driving. Erika

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upcoming

Thurs., May 21

Looking for Work? Improving your employment interview skills might improve your prospects. Attend an Interview Skills Workshop from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., in CTB 4-110.

Wed., May 27

Wednesday candlelight communion services, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 10:00 p.m., in the Keffer Memorial Chapel on the Laurier campus. Coffee hours follow, and everyone is welcome.

Sun., May 31

Spring Convocation ceremonies will be held at 2:15 p.m. at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. More than 900 students will receive graduate and undergraduate degrees, and honorary doctorates will be conferred upon retired publisher Jack McClelland, and WLU musician Peggie Sampson.

Mon., June 1

Resume Writing Workshop will be offered from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in CTB 4-110. Obtain valuable advice on preparing job-winning resumes and cover letters.

Tues., June 2

Unsure about your future? Attend a Career Exploration Workshop from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in CTB 4-110 to begin discovering your varied career options.

Wed., June 3

Interview skill workshop will be held from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in CTB 4-110.

Success Builders will be holding a one day workshop for supervisors and managers who want to persuade, motivate and inspire employees to turn in their best work every day. The Walper Terrace Hotel in Kitchener is the place to be. Tuition is \$85/person and the 4th person attends free. To register call toll free 1-800-237-8528.

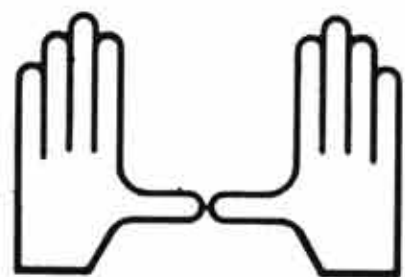
Thurs., June 4

If you could use some advice on developing an effective job search strategy, attend the Job Search Workshop being held from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in CTB 4-110.

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BAG END



SPORTS

Coach of the year: Gary Jeffries

By Rob Mann

To Gary Jeffries, sports are as much a part of his life as water is to fish. The Burlington, Ontario native is presently the head coach of the Lady Hawk basketball team and an assistant coach of the Laurier football squad.

Jeffries went to Nelson High School in Burlington and played varsity football and basketball. In addition to his school sports, he played baseball and hockey, lacing up the skates for the Burlington Jr. B club.

'Jeff's high school exploits landed him starting roles on the University

of Guelph hockey and football teams. He chose Guelph because of its flexible semester system, as he was playing semi-pro baseball in the Detroit Tiger organization at Statesville, N.C., Erie, Pa., and Batavia, N.Y. It was at this point, in 1969, that the fledgling Montreal Expo club signed him onto their farm club roster in West Palm Beach in Florida.

Despite the fact that his current niche is in the basketball world, Jeffries' association with the sport in his university years was limited to a three-week trial period at Guelph in 1968. A full course load plus the hockey and baseball commitments proved to tax his time and basketball

was dropped from his sports portfolio for the time being.

In 1970, Jeffries abandoned his baseball career and turned his attentions towards Waterloo Lutheran, a political science degree, and varsity football. His inspired gridiron play led to a two-year stint with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Upon his release, Jeffries returned to WLU acting as head resident of Macdonald House and working at the school pub. It was during that year that the intramural program (completely run by the students) was formed, Jeffries playing a vital role.

The C.F.L. Hamilton Tiger-Cats resigned Jeffries in 1973, but he was beginning to have doubts about the world of professional sport. This was also the year that Wilfrid Laurier's Athletic Complex was constructed, and Jeffries was wooed by Athletic Director Tuffy Knight with a job offer as Intramural Coordinator and assistant football coach.

The choice between professional player to college coach was not an easy one but the security of the Laurier position was too good to pass up. "If I had made the Ti-Cats, I might have been able to play only four or five years," Jeffries also points out that the demand for political science grads "wasn't that high." He still feels that the safe, perhaps less glamorous choice was the right one as "Jeff" contentedly states, "There is no better job for me."

Three years ago, current Athletic Director Rich Newbrough asked him to become the defensive coordinator for the football Hawks and although it carries a degree of responsibility, Jeffries admits it is not a great one. He had inwardly wanted the head coaching job, and was even more surprised when Cookie Leach approached him that year to take over the women's basketball squad.

Jeffries, like any other player-turned-coach, found the transition from playing field to sidelines a

difficult one even though he was familiar with the Laurier community. He admits it was frustrating only being able to watch from the sidelines and not getting involved in the action of the game. He also found that he was no longer 'one of the guys' and sometimes even the 'bad guy'.

The change was not a smooth one but time has certainly done the trick for Jeffries. He is one of the most dedicated, hard-working coaches in Canadian universities, like his players always trying to improve on his own abilities through coaching clinics, recruitment techniques and overtime (over 600 hours last year).

Jeff's desire for self-improvement rubs off on his charges and he combines this with a natural ability

won at least four games with old-fashioned hard work and a lot of heart.

A coach of his talents and successes would be a great find for the professional or lucrative U.S. college ranks. But in talking to the man, one feels that even an awful pile of dollar signs would not inspire a change of address. "The kids here are playing because they love it," he says, "and what better job could I have than coaching a great bunch who love what they're doing."

Jeffries is by no means a clock-watcher and puts in the hours that each day demands. "I'll put in 800 hours overtime if that's what it takes." He realizes that he is lucky to have a job that he loves dearly, and sometimes forgets that he even has a job and has left university. "I haven't stopped growing up ... or maybe I haven't even started yet."

Although he tried to tell the Cord that he is busy in the summertime, it is essentially the off-season. He keeps himself occupied attending coaching clinics, recruiting for the women's basketball team and setting up the intramural schedule. He is a squash instructor at Laurier during the holidays and finds time for some sets of tennis or a round or two of golf each week.

As the interview concluded, Jeffries headed out to the courts for a tennis game with a friend. Perhaps this shows the real secret to his success. He appears to have been born with a love of sports and in return, sports seem to love Jeffries right back.



Cord photo by Peter Dyck

A look back at 1986-87

By Chris Starkey

Badminton:

Men: - finished 8th out of 10

Women: - finished 8th out of 10

Highlight: - player-coach Sally Lichtenberg's double victories in three separate tournaments

Basketball:

Men: - 1-11 record, last in OUAA West

Highlight: - two-point thriller versus rival Waterloo

Women: - 8-4 record, second in OWIAA West

Highlights: - first ever Lady Hawk team in playoffs, Kris Peel named all-star

Cross-Country:

Finish: - 10th in OUAA championship meet

Curling:

Men: - 4th in OUAA championship bonspiel

Women: - 4th in OWIAA championship bonspiel

Highlights: - women's 8-0 record entering finals, men's victory over top-rated Waterloo

Figure Skating:

Finish: - tied for 6th at OWIAA finals

Highlight: - Tracey Adomeit's gold medal in Intermediate free skate

Football:

Finish: - tied for third in OUAA with 4-3 record

Highlights: - close 19-10 loss to national runner-up Western, 30-10 win over York

Golf:

Finish: - 5th at OUAA championship tournament

Highlight: - winning Warrior Invitational

Hockey:

Finish: - 5th in OUAA with 14-6-4 record

Highlights: - 2-0 quarter-final win over Waterloo

Skiing:

Finish: - men: 3rd, women: 4th, combined: 4th

Soccer:

Men: - 2nd in OUAA West with 10-2-2 record, OUAA finalists

Highlights: - semi-final victory over Carleton, placing six players on all-star team, three all-Canadians

Women: - 5th in OWIAA West with 2-7-1 record

Highlights: - best record in history, Blair Fowlie's shutout

Squash:

Finish: - 5th of 11 in OUAA

Highlights: - Ian Thompson and Steve Krane winning 9 of 10 at the Crossover round-robin

Tennis:

Finish: - 7th out of 11 at OUAA's

Highlights: - Remco Daal and Jim Alexander just missing the OUAA finals, Janet Forbes' win over Western

Track and Field:

Finish: 11th of 13 at OUAA indoor meet

Volleyball:

Men: - finished 3rd in OUAA West with 7-3 record

Highlights: - Larry Rourke: all-star, win over Western in London

Women: - tied for 4th in OWIAA West with 6-6 record

Highlights: - Allison McGee as CIAU Athlete-of-the-Week, last match 5-game upset over Windsor

MEET THE COACH



to motivate players into giving their best.

This year's historic women's basketball season is an example. Although not blessed with overwhelming natural talent, the team

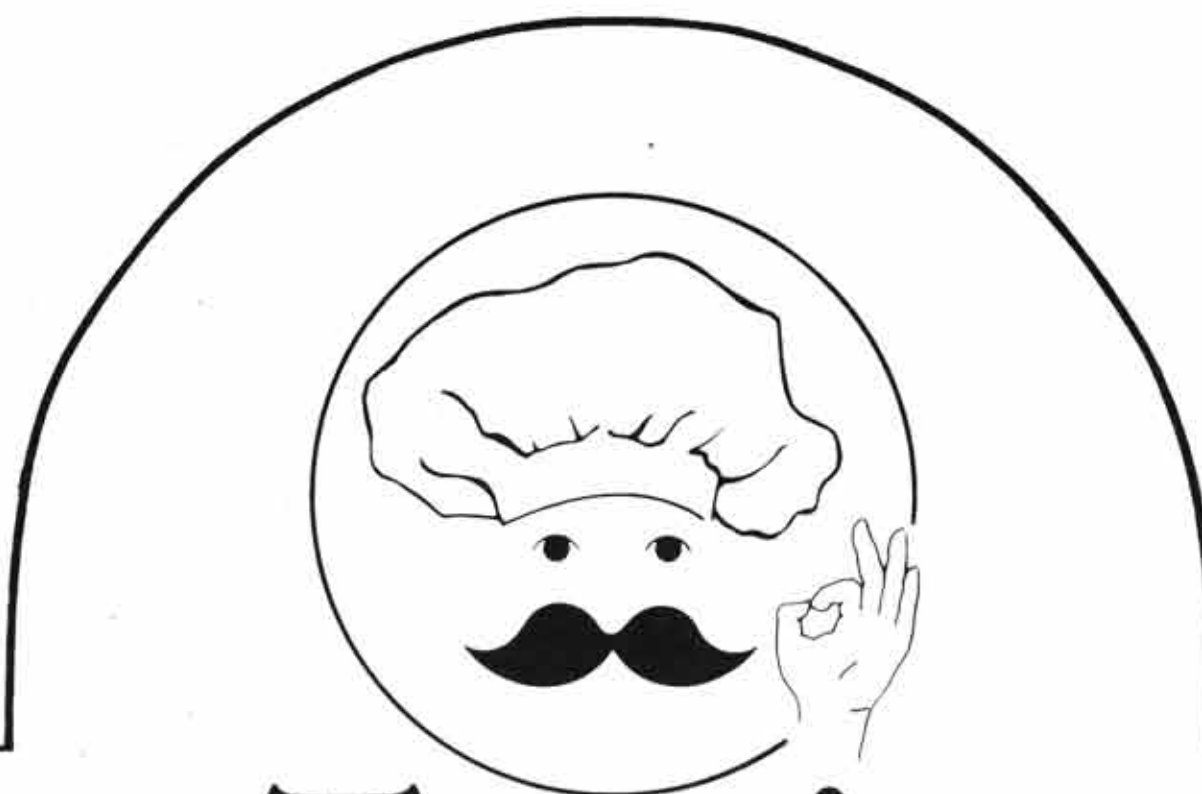
Sports quiz

By Chris Starkey

1. Who was the first NHL defenseman to score a hat trick in the playoffs?
 2. In the 1971 quarter-final series between New York and Toronto, why was Bernie Parent replaced in the Leaf net by Jacques Plante?
 3. Which 1967 expansion team was the first to defeat an established squad in the playoffs and which team did they beat?
 4. Which turn-of-the-century goaltender used the same stick in all league and playoff games for five years?
 5. Which team, after a Stanley Cup victory party, punted the trophy into the Rideau Canal?
 6. Which member of the above team forgot that he had left the Cup in his closet and one year later was required to give it up to the Montreal Wanderers?
 7. Which 1927 Ottawa Senator used the Cup as an ashtray in his living room for the summer?
 8. Which team had the longest road trip in Stanley Cup history?
 9. Which player was at the heart of the 1919 influenza epidemic?
- The Stumper**
10. Everyone knows that the 1919 Montreal Canadiens/Seattle Millionaires series was cancelled because of the influenza scare, but there was another Cup series that was never finished. When was it, and what were the circumstances?

Answers

1. Bobby Orr
2. His \$150 face mask had been thrown into the Madison Square Garden crowd by Ranger left winger Vic Hadfield and Parent didn't have a spare mask available.
3. The Minnesota North Stars over the Montreal Canadiens in their 1971 semi-final series.
4. Percy Leseuer
5. The Ottawa Silver Seven
6. Harry Smith
7. King Clancy
8. The Yukon Challengers of 1905
9. Joe Hall
10. In 1899, the Winnipeg Victorias argued over a ruling in a game with the Montreal Victorias. The referee left the ice in a huff and by the time he had been coaxed to return, the players had left the surface. The game was never completed.



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