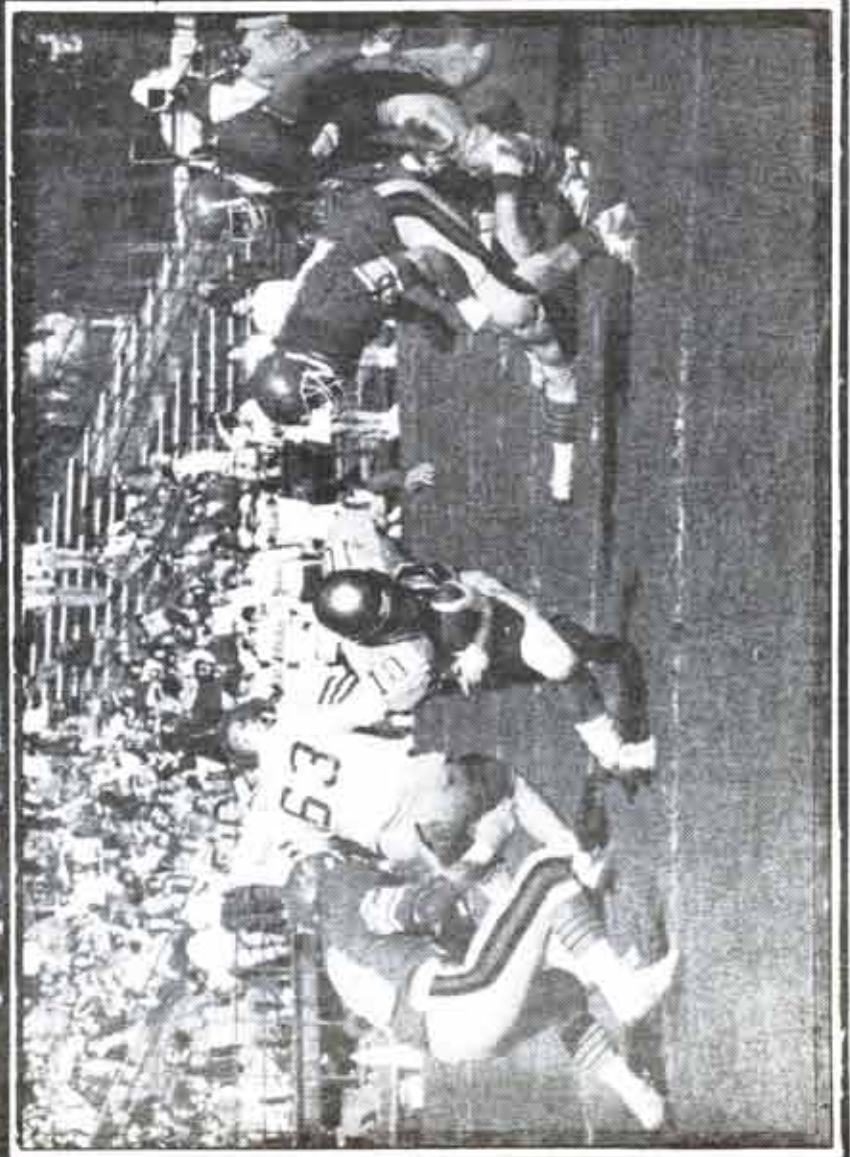
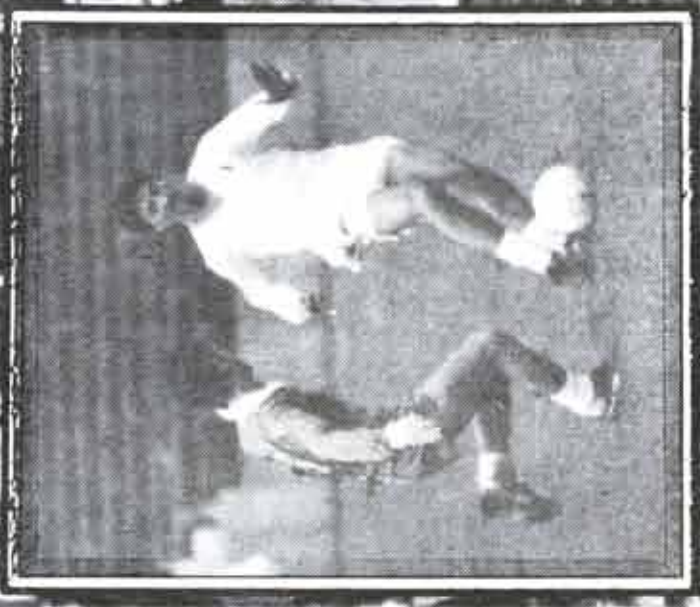


Cord photos by Andrew Dunn,
Scoop Furlong and courtesy of
Institutional Relations

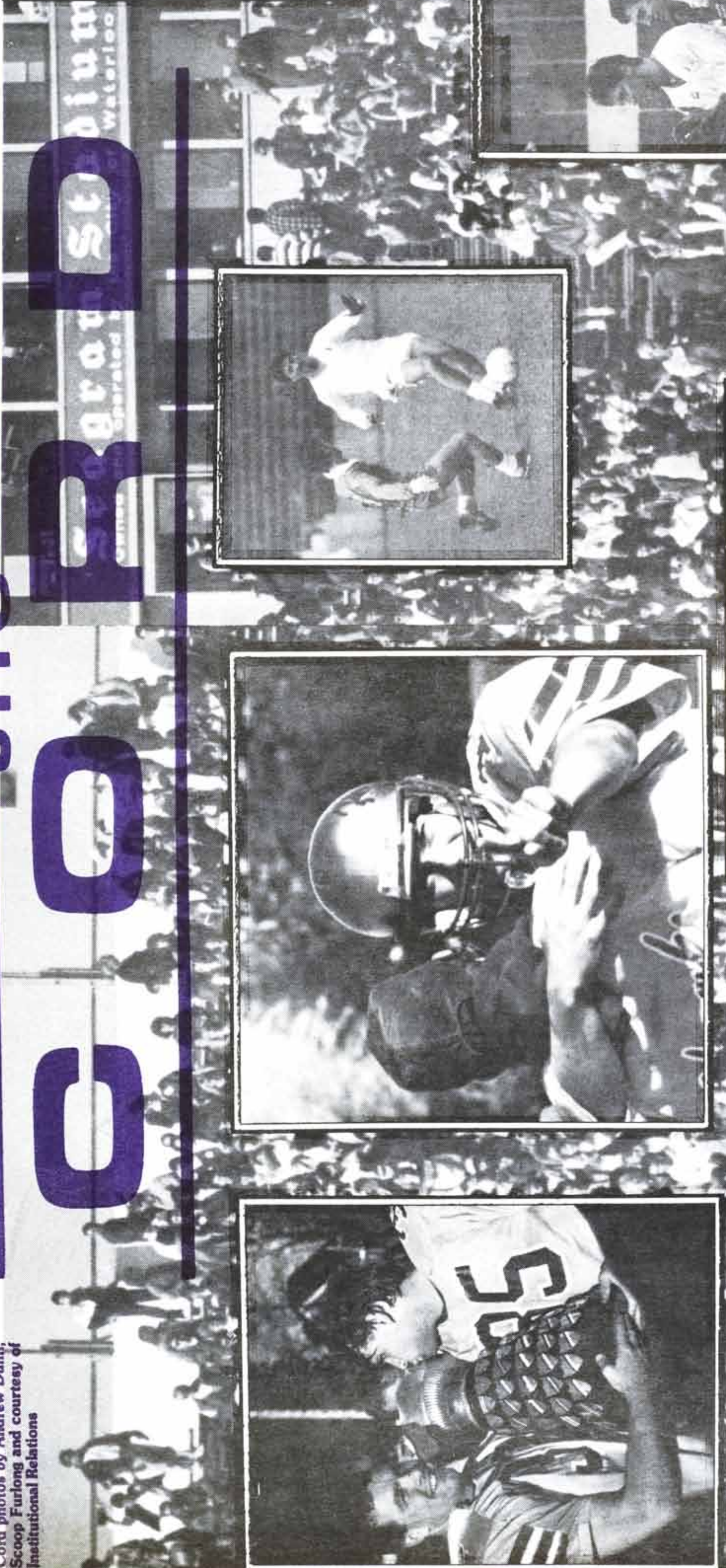
the Road to the Cup



Two of the most prestigious collegiate awards in the province will adorn the Laurier trophy case for the next year as a result of last weekend's OUAA sports action. The football Hawks brought the Yates Cup back to WLU with their 28-15 win over the Guelph Gryphons, and, not to be outdone, the men's soccer Hawks edged the Toronto Blues 1-0 for the Blackwood Cup the next day.

The University of Toronto is the only other school to ever win the two major fall sports championships, last performing the feat twenty years ago in the 1967 season. Toronto completed their double triumph in years when there were only four teams vying for the Yates, making the Laurier's achievement that much more significant.

An estimated 6500 fans were at Seagram Stadium for the football game, and there were more Golden Hawk than Blue fans for the soccer match in Toronto. For such a small university, the cheering entourages were almost as impressive as the displays on the field.



the CORD

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Going Your Way



Cord Photo by Paul Mitchell

Pat Carney spoke at the A.C. November 4, promoting the Free Trade cause to a skeptical Laurier Community.

Free trade: do we care?

By Frances McAnaney
and Diana Bronson

Americans will invest here "because we're just a nice place to live," said Minister Pat Carney during her talk on Free Trade at Wilfrid Laurier University on November 2.

In the Athletic Complex, the Federal Minister of International Trade addressed students, staff and members of the community on the controversial issue. A question period followed the minister's speech.

During this question period, students asked Carney if Americans would continue to invest in Canada without the current advantage of avoiding our tariffs (American branch plants are established in Canada to avoid border tariffs). Aside from the beauty of Canada, Carney cited the Canadian dollar, the highly trained work force, and natural resources as reasons for this continued investment.

The Free Trade agreement, which involves the elimination of all tariffs between the United States and Canada, will be implemented over a 10 year period.

When asked if the issue of Free Trade would be put to the people in a national election Carney replied, "I think that this will become, inevitably, an election issue." Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's term is scheduled to end at about the time of the proposed date for implementation of Free Trade (1988). However, Carney said it is "premature to call an election." She said that no election would be held on this issue alone.

In regards to the impact Free Trade would have on the job market Carney said, "There is a net job creation from Free Trade...naturally if you open borders, liberalize trade on the open market, you create jobs; (and to) close borders, set up barriers you lose jobs." The minister said that there would be some job replacement in certain industries for those that do not want to upgrade their work skills for the expanded, open market; and the job replacement will occur sometime in the ten-year implementation period.

The possible loss of Canadian social programs was another problem presented to the minister. On this issue Carney said, "Our social programs deal with our domestic policy; our Trade Agreement deals with those kinds of things which restore trade." She continued, "We have achieved 80 percent of our exports to the U.S. and we still have those values...social programs, suggesting somehow that by taking the final step to the other 20 percent, we'll lose it (social programs)—I don't think it's very logical."

"I'm often asked...will the Free Trade agreement with the United States infringe on our sovereignty. I think the record shows that it won't. We already have Free Trade with the United States with about 80 percent of our products."

Canada's ability to compete within a larger market was addressed. "Growth follows the removal of trade barriers. Economies grow when you take down the barriers of trade. Investment follows, job's are created: that has been the experience in Canada."

Carney began her speech by saying that the Laurier community should be joined with her in support of Free Trade. "You have a very fine tradition in this institution, Wilfrid Laurier. Actually you have fine traditions in two areas: one of them is Free Trade, and the other one is football." She then proceeded to relate how Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's Prime Minister from 1896 to 1911, attempted to establish Free Trade but failed.

In light of the WLU's recent football victory, at least one half of Carney's statement comparing Laurier's football team to the university's positive attitude on Free Trade, is true. Judging from the various reactions of the audience, however, it appears about half of those who attended the lecture were sold on the merits of the Free Trade initiative.

CFS referendum 'chair'less

By Erika Sajnovic

No one has been nominated for either the 'yes' or 'no' side of the upcoming November 24 CFS referendum. This issue was brought to the attention of the directors at the November 8 WLUSU board meeting.

Tom McBride, Executive Vice-President said, "I made up three packages (of information) and none had been picked up as of Friday (November 6, the final deadline)."

Karen Bird, Chair of the Constitution and Operational Development (COD) committee motioned that a neutral committee be set up to run

the campaign since lack of Chairs made it impossible to run a proper referendum.

Dave Bussiere stated that the neutral committee will consist of BOD members and persons involved in the University Affairs Department. The committee will be monitored by Bob Murphy, the Chief Returning Officer, who will have "the final say" in the information being related to the students.

Bussiere added, "I don't think that it shows a lack of interest, but perhaps a lack of knowledge...they need more education as to what CFS and OFS are and what is

provided for students."

The purpose of a 'yes' and 'no' side in the upcoming referendum is to promote awareness of the pros and cons of joining CFS and OFS. Both platforms are required for students "to exercise their democratic right to vote," said Vice-President: University Affairs Brett Connors.

In the week preceding the November 24 referendum, the neutral committee will be relaying information to the students through booths in the Concourse and with pamphlets. The idea of an information session for students is still being explored.

Ontario students learn to lobby

By Lynn Marchildon

TORONTO (CUP) -- The annual Queen's Park student lobby session run by the Ontario Federation of Students has received mixed reviews from its participants.

The lobby session, which took place October 22 to 25 brought delegates from universities across Ontario to the provincial legislature to lobby politicians on student issues such as affordable housing, student assistance and access to post-secondary institutions.

Dave Filion, president of Laurentian University student council said the OFS provided delegates with lobby kits that encouraged them to outline the problems but not solutions.

"You can tell (the MPPs) all the problems in the world but if you can't offer them solutions, they're just not going to know," complained Filion.

Ted Carlton, president of the University of Waterloo's student council, agreed that for delegates unfamiliar with the issues, the session had its problems.

"There is a temptation to start speaking on all of them at once and I agree that can be counter-productive," he said. "It does make it very tough when an MPP turns around and says 'what would you do?' and they may not have any answers themselves."

Sheena Weir, chair of the OFS, admitted there could have been more suggestions of solutions in the package but also said the federation did not expect so many first-time delegates.

"We might need more prep time for new people next year," agreed Weir, adding that despite the inexperience of some delegates the lobby session "went reasonably well."

Weir said delegates were supposed to present MPPs with only some of the issues suggested by the OFS.

"The concept we were trying to put across is that you're not supposed to be flying stats at politicians, you're supposed to draw on your local experience to complement what we do on an ongoing basis."

Filion said he and another member of his student council concentrated on informing MPPs about the problems students face in residence and the expected 10-25 per cent increase in applications to Ontario universities next year when students graduating from both grade 12 and 13 will be applying for acceptance.

He said, besides the session being too problem-oriented, there were not enough MPPs to lobby. He said he sought out several MPPs on his own because the OFS had not arranged for him to meet with enough.

continued on page 7

Student trapped in room

By Eric Beyer

On November 1 a Laurier student was trapped in her Bouckaert Hall room for more than two hours after the door's lock jammed.

"I panicked for about two hours," said first-year student Suzette Solly, jokingly.

The misadventure began when Solly was wrestling with her roommate Rosie Vonella. Solly play-

fully power-heaved Vonella out of the room and into the hallway; however, with a window open the vacuum inside the room caused the door to slam behind Vonella.

"She never came back in," stated Solly.

The next time the door would be opened would be after a couple of maintenance workers had worked on it more than two hours later.

During her captivity Solly

attempted to gain attention and subsequent help by loudly playing music on her stereo, and then slipping a note underneath the door stating that if anyone wanted the music turned down that person should somehow open the door. Solly also yelled for help.

As well, uncooked spaghetti was slipped under the door of Room 401 by Solly with a letter stating that someone should cook the food and slide it back.

The student was freed about three in the afternoon by the maintenance workers who used a ladder to enter Solly's room from the window, and drill out the door's lock. Numerous spectators outside of Room 401 cheered when Solly was freed.

Dave Rominger, a clerk in Laurier's maintenance department, attributed the jammed lock to "mechanical failure."

"I would like to know why it happened, as well," said the Director of Physical Plant and Planning Wes Robinson. "Those things don't happen for no reason." Robinson speculated that the lock had been hit with a hammer beforehand to damage it.

Later Robinson confirmed that the safety latch, which prevents people from sliding the inner latch open with a card, had been damaged.

Solly said that while she was trapped the male students at nearby Willison Hall were taunting her to jump the four stories to the ground. Before her rescue Solly also received a surprise phone call from her mother which helped calm the frustrated student's nerves.

The construction of Bouckaert Hall was completed in September, 1986. A month after it was finished, however, all the locks had to be replaced by their manufacturers Corbin Locks because the lock mechanisms were malfunctioning.



Cord Photo by Eric Beyer

First-year student Suzette Solly is rescued from her room by maintenance workers via the outside, ladder route.



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AT INFO CENTRE



Chilean activist on tour

SOURCE: Manitoban, Uniter

WINNIPEG (CUP)—There is no limit to the brutality human beings can inflict upon each other.

This was the message brought to students by Carmen Gloria Quintana, a Chilean human rights activist. Quintana is travelling across Canada, funded by her parents, to tell her story and raise awareness of the plight of the Chilean people.

Quintana was arrested with a friend in 1984 when military police in Chile attacked a group protesting against the regime of Augusto Pinochet. She was 16 years old at the time.

"I went out on a work stoppage with a group of friends. A patrol truck full of soldiers with their faces painted black followed us and threw us down. They beat us, laughed at us. Another truck full of military men in civilian clothes drove up, beat us and took pictures," said Quintana through an interpreter.

"After that they took gas and poured it from head to toe on myself. They were laughing at us; I never understood why."

"They threw fire at me as I tried to remove gas from my mouth and they laughed. When I tried to put out the flames, one of the soldiers hit me in the mouth with a rifle butt and knocked out my teeth," said Quintana.

Quintana and another victim, Rodrigo Rojas, were later taken to hospital by a passing worker. Rojas died

of his injuries, and Quintana was flown to Montreal to be treated for third degree burns over 62 per cent of her body.

"In the beginning it was very hard for me to speak of what happened, but little by little I've become accustomed to doing it and I've taken it as my role to do so," she said.

The members of the Chilean military responsible for Rojas' death were never brought to trial and the commander of the troops involved was released with a \$25 fine.

"I never really hoped justice would be done. Justice in Chile is carried out the way the government wants it to be," she said.

Quintana said she does not believe there was any reason she was singled out as a target of the violence which is common under Chile's state of siege under Pinochet's dictatorship. She sees herself as a random victim used as an example to other university students.

Canadian loans and military sales to Chile create a concern for Quintana and other Chilean refugees in Canada.

"I am really furious when I hear (about Canadian aid to the Pinochet regime). On one hand Canada is accepting refugees from Chile and on the other hand we are sending arms to the Pinochet regime."

Quintana ended by appealing especially to youth. "You are the ones to keep peace. For Chile to return to peace and justice needs the help of everyone."

New scholarship system

by Phil McCluskey

Wilfrid Laurier University has adopted a new policy that will allow visa students who spent their senior high school year in Canada to be eligible for first-year matriculation awards.

Last year, Fergus Yeung, a visa student from Hong Kong, was denied a \$1000.00 entrance scholarship, even though he graduated from grade 13 in North York with an 87 percent average.

The unwritten policy was changed at an October 5 Senate meeting. Pauline Delion, of WLU Student Awards, said that the former policy

had been in effect since 1982, because at that time it was felt that a visa student, despite graduating from a Canadian high school, who was given an award would be taking money away from Canadian students.

It was also felt that the quality of the school which the visa student had graduated from could not be accounted for. She could not explain why a visa student who had graduated from a Canadian high school would also be denied possible access to awards.

Yeung received a \$500 Foreign Student Bursary near the end of the 1986-87 school year after the Dean

of Students Fred Nichols, argued on his behalf; and an appeal was sent to the Senate Committee on Scholarships, Bursaries and Awards.

The number of matriculation awards varies from year to year, depending on the Student Award Council's budget. Delion estimated that the number of awards per year given to visa students who qualify under the new policy would be "less than ten." Only students with an 84% or higher average are offered awards. Over 400 offers are made each year with approximately 140 offers accepted by students choosing to attend Laurier.



Bracelets of freedom

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Students at the University of Manitoba are wearing metal bracelets engraved with the names of Soviet Jewish prisoners of conscience.

"The bracelets symbolize a shackle, a link on a chain, and are meant to be broken once the prisoner is released and granted an exit visa," said Solomon Benarrech, a member of the Jewish Students' Association on campus.

"The bracelets have been internationally popular for about four years, but only in Winnipeg for two."

The bracelets are engraved with the name of one of approximately forty prisoners, as well as the year they were first refused exit visas.

The prisoners, according to Benarrech, are in labour camps facing two to five year sentences because they know classified government information.

Benarrech's own bracelet reads "Joseph Begun, 1971," a Hebrew teacher serving time in a Soviet labour camp on dubious charges of drug possession.

"Once you own the bracelet, you wear it until the prisoner is released, which can be a few months to several years," said Benarrech. "For example, a friend of mine wore an Anatoli Scharansky bracelet for four years."

Each bracelet comes with a data sheet about the prisoner. The bracelets cost \$10 each and profits go to the Soviet Jewry programme.

There's always something cooking at Casey's.



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Waterbuffaloes: Last answer: 1 Waterbuffalo, 1 Wayout, 1 Wilma. (Super Stone was also seen speaking to the Lord God of Trivia, on Peppler St.) This week: What product's commercial featured the Flintstone Canaries?

Dudley: I love you, Jill (King Street). P.S. How did the carpet taste Saturday night?

Multi-Cultural center salutes Ned for his magic carpet ride. P.S. Ubu is sick of sitting.

Barney says: There are those who know what's best for us - quick to judge, quick to anger... so slow to understand. P.S. he would like you all to know that he's still around...he's joined an army!

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Hey Doc! Thanks for curing my hiccups on Saturday night. I thoroughly enjoyed it! Love Swanson Dinners.

Barney Boys: Glad you're enjoying first prize, but please don't ever tell me who's worn them. Close second my ass. Just try and beat it. Pretty in Pink Boys. Marauder House.

Many, many thanks to WLUSP, WLUSU, the Cord and the Faculty Association for helping the WUSC Seminar come true this summer; to members of the WUSC Committee--VP Wilgar, Dean Nichols, Professors Ellis, Chamberlin and Jewinski, and Barbara McLean--for their time and trouble; to A.L. Robinson and A. Lyons for writing recommendations; and to those of the Laurier community who expressed support or asked to be sent postcards. Remember: Zimbabwe's big enough for all of you. J. David Black.

Big J. Thanx for the flowers Mr. Secretary, they were so special! See you tonight! B-bot & Laymedown. P.S. Don't tell Bruce!

Hey BS Gumby-man, Dirty knees? Bruised eyes? Try a laxative. The twins.

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NOVEMBER 19

NOVEMBER 12

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Entrepreneur's Club. Tour of Brick Brewery at 7:00 pm. 181 King St. S. Waterloo. Please try to arrive at 6:45 pm.

NOVEMBER 17

Ski club movie night. Willison Lounge. 5 pm to 7

Waterbuffaloes: Come 10-pin bowling at Frederick Mall. \$5.00 all you can bowl from 11:00 pm - 1:30 am (shoes included), and free popcorn.

NOVEMBER 18

Robert Jay Lifton, Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at the City University of New York, will lecture on "Hiroshima and Beyond: A Nuclear-Age Future". The lecture will begin at 8 pm in room 1E1.

Waterbuffaloes and Molsons present the 3rd annual Joe Rockhead Volunteer Firemen's Ball at the American Hotel in Kitchener. Tickets on sale at the booth in the concourse. Molsons beer only \$1.50!

Paul Stevens will speak on his preparation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's biography. The lecture will be held at 3:30 pm in the Paul Martin Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Featuring the Great Lakes Brass Quintet with Guy Few, trumpet. The concert will take place at 12 noon in the Theatre Auditorium.

WLU Student Publications

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Deadline for applications is Friday, November 13 at 2:30 pm.



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The referendum and much more ...

By Erika Sajnovic

Proposed questions for the November 24 General Meeting topped the discussion at the November 8 WLUSU Board Meeting. Five questions will be voted upon by the Laurier student body.

Under the report of the Constitution and Operational Development (COD) committee, chair Karen Bird outlined the following decisions which will be altered into question forms:

- *the approval of the new WLUSU manual as one single bylaw instead of having one governing bylaw and separate amendments;

- *the approval of 5 per cent quorum for a referendum;

- *the approval of a nondiscrimination policy for WLUSU and its Campus Clubs;

- *the approval of official membership into the Canadian Federation of

Students and the Ontario Federation Students.

- *the approval of a one dollar fee increase in the Student Union (building) Fee. The current fee is \$29.80.

The BOD approved all proposed questions with minimal debate.

Cheerleaders, smoking policy, Boars Head Dinner and a number of committee and departmental reports rounded out the balance of the meeting.

Dave Bussiere, President of WLUSU, reported the request of the W U Cheerleading Squad for money to travel to Victoria, B.C., with the Yates Cup winning football team. The squad needs approximately \$4,000 to fly out west.

Bird said she was "sick of (the) administration and (their) \$14 million surplus and they don't help out." The BOD expressed the same

general malaise and decided to match any administrative gift for the cheerleaders up to a maximum of \$1,000.

Also under the report of the President, Bussiere mentioned that he will be meeting with Dr. John Weir, President of WLU; Dr. Russell Muncaster, Vice-President:

Academic; and Jim Wilgar, Vice-President: Personnel/Student Affairs. The meeting is being held to discuss the smoking policy of the SUB and the need for an elevator, which the students' union is trying to fund with help from the Laurier administration.

In the report of the Vice-President: Executive, Tom McBride stated that the remaining three members of the First Year Council (FYC) had been chosen. "All 13 candidates were qualified," said McBride.

The members for the FYC include

Carol Belanger (COD rep), Rick Cadman (FYC Chair), Shafeeq Bhatti (CS&R rep), Rick Black (Food Services Committee rep), Damon John (BOD rep), Diane Klason (SA&E rep), Diana Schoeffman (F&B rep), and Jeff Smith (Marketing rep).

Berry Urbanovic, Vice-President: Student Activities, outlined the procedures for the December 2 Boar's Head Dinner. The capacity of the Athletic Complex is 900 people under the liquor licence agreement. Over 1400 people expressed interest in attending, therefore the Board of

Student Activities felt that to accommodate more people, the event would be 'dry' and 1300 people could attend.

Also discussed were the issues of extended hours for Wilf's, the role of the WLUGSA representative on the BOD, WLUSU/WLUSP negotiations towards financial autonomy and the decision for the Hollywood Heat pinball machine to return to its place in the gamesroom.

Wilf's will now be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to serve coffee and donuts and to give smokers a haven.

Speech offers too little

SOURCE: Ontario Bureau

TORONTO (CUP) --The Ontario legislature started off with a thud for college and university students who were not expecting anything unusual in last Tuesday's throne speech.

"I'm really disappointed in the throne speech. There's absolutely nothing that points toward any sort of priority," said Sheena Weir, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students.

The two references in the speech to post-secondary education came in the form of an already announced \$5 million boost to the Ontario Student Assistance Program and in a statement that the locations of six Centres of Entrepreneurships will soon be announced.

According to Lyn McLeod, minister of colleges and universities, the centres will be designed to stimulate an entrepreneurial spirit among students. They will be set up

in post-secondary institutions and operated with the help of the private sector.

The centres will: promote the teaching of entrepreneurship; sponsor visiting lecture programs by entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and researchers; equip teachers and guidance counsellors with the necessary training to introduce and explain the role of entrepreneurs; support the work of campus-based innovation centres, and stimulate new research on entrepreneurship.

Twenty-four proposals for the centres were evaluated by an 11-member panel of the Premier's Council over the summer.

Weir said while she'll wait until she knows more about the Centres to comment, she is more disturbed by the creation of the Premier's Council itself.

The council, which was set up by the premier last fall, was designed to bring leaders from business, labour and post-secondary education together. It has been criticized by student groups for having no student participation.

Weir said she is worried the Premier's Council—which previously announced the funding of seven Centres of Excellence for industrial research at Ontario universities—will contribute to creating a system where universities are ranked on two levels.

"If all of the research goes to one type of university, i.e., the south-western, more advanced, intensive universities, then your other more liberal arts and accessible universities will become a second tier," said Weir. "People won't want to go to a certain university and that's unfortunate because although there are a lot of problems now, you can obtain a quality education at nearly every university in Ontario."



Cord Photo by Cori Ferguson

Above Brewer's Retail representative Randy Leis (left) shakes Cord Editor Rob Furlong in front of the attractive 60th anniversary poster. Brewer's Retail is commemorating their anniversary by donating net proceeds from \$3 posters to the United Way.

CFS/OFS questions coming

continued from page 3

Monica Kirchmayr, a vice-president of Carleton University's students' council, said she was also disappointed that only 45 MPPs were scheduled to be lobbied. Kirchmayr said of Carleton's five delegates—three attended scheduled meetings with MPPs and two went off on their own to lobby eastern Ontario MPPs who weren't involved in the session.

"It was successful for us definitely," said Kirchmayr, "but successful for the OFS as a whole I'm not sure."

But Weir said the turnout was good considering many new MPPs had yet to settle into their offices.

"It was actually better than I expected because the house was in such a mess," said Weir, adding that since the lobby session, 35 additional MPPs have requested a meeting with OFS to discuss post-secondary issues.

to give the federation's members a chance to practise their lobbying skills and introduce the OFS position to all members of the new government.

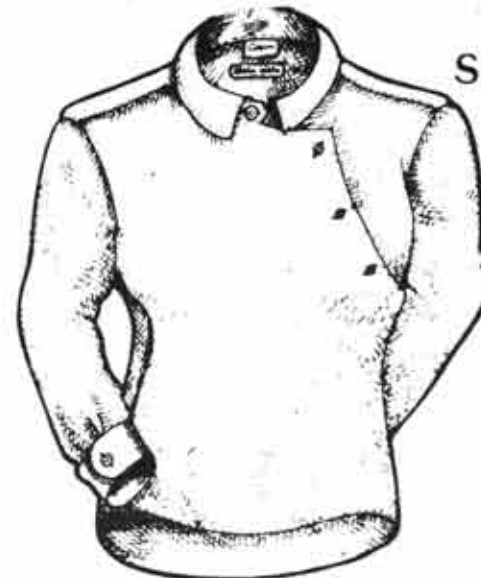
She added the OFS also hoped to receive some sort of commitment from all MPPs on several issues of post-secondary education.

Weir objected to Filion's criticism that the OFS concentrates on "dartboardish" or short-term issues.

"I would have to disagree. We're definitely caught up sometimes in reaction because you have to react when something is done," said Weir. "But I think though when you consider some of our policies on OSAP, tuition fees, capital funding, on accessibility, we do have long-term visions in mind."

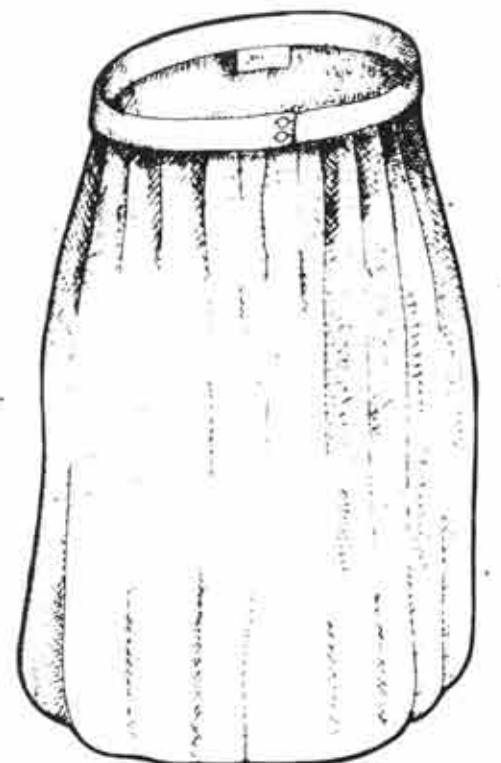
"We definitely do have a plan. The problem is that the government doesn't have a plan and until they do

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the CORD

Just sensible

Apathy: lack of feeling or emotion; lack of interest or concern.

In October, the Vice-Presidential by-election drew 516 voters, constituting 10.5% of Laurier's undergraduate students. At the time Chief Returning Officer Bob Murphy said "Apathy is a tradition at Laurier, like beating Waterloo in the Homecoming game."

Last Saturday, 6,500 people proved Murphy wrong. Laurier is only a selectively apathetic institution. Of the crowd in attendance at Seagram Stadium's Yates Cup football final, it has been estimated that 4000-odd were WLU students, or 75% of the university's student body. And on Sunday in Toronto there were more Laurier fans than U of T fans watching the Hawks win the Blackwood Cup. There is more than one way to measure apathy.

For example Laurier is one of the most active universities in terms of the number of campus clubs and the percentage of students who belong to these clubs. No apathy there.

The cheerleaders are another example of Laurier's enthusiasm. The squad has an equal number of men and women. Only Western has a cheerleading squad in Laurier's league.

More significantly all one has to do is look at the Shinerama fund raising statistics to realize Laurier is not an impassive, indifferent university. Last year Laurier was third in the country—yes, in *all* of Canada—in dollars raised for cystic fibrosis. Laurier a school of under 5,000 students placed raised more money than U of W and Guelph combined.

Lineups to the Turret don't look too apathetic to us either.

Going back to the football game, the majority of the Laurier fans remained seated for most of the game; the Guelph fans stood in each other's way. Also, Laurier fans did not rush the field or tear down the goalposts after the game. Apathetic?—no, just sensible.

Not many people vote in student union elections, but this doesn't mean they are apathetic. Maybe, just maybe, they are being sensible.

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

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

Dear Editor:

I think you are some kind of Communist. Where do you get off saying sexism, racism, oppression and war are bad things?



Graphic/ The
Charlatan

Being coherent is hard to do

Being in no mood to put two coherent sentences together (it is difficult enough for me to do that at the best of times), the following column is a mishmash of ramblings. No not mishmash but mixmash.

I hate to keep harping about this, but I just can not understand the student union's decision to go ahead with the CFS/OFS referendum on November 24. No one has volunteered to chair either side of the question. Are students not interested? Obviously WLUSU must think so, or they would have postponed the referendum. I would contend that it's more the timing of the vote than the issue itself. The end of the term is the worst possible time. No one has time for student politics when their academic life (which is why most students come here) demands the majority of their time. What's wrong with January? It would be ideal. The only thing it would have to compete with is the Winter Carnival. WLUSU could even incorporate the issue into the carnival. Imagine it—a CFS/OFS trivia-beer drinking contest. Students would eat, or uh, drink it up.

And how about those cheerleaders. Talk about determined—they should play rugby. The basic scenario is that the golden ones want to go to B.C. to cheer on the football team. The problem (like most problems) is money. Depending on who you listen to the team needs between four and eight thousand dollars to get out west. The squad has got local businesses to cough up over a grand, and WLUSU is willing to chip in a grand if the administration will do likewise. Will the admin chip in? I doubt it. After all, it might cut into their multi million dollar surplus. What I wonder though, is how many individuals will the admin be sending. I would venture to guess that

Comment
By
Rob Furlong

president Weir will be there. VP Academic Russell Muncaster and VP Jim Wilgar will also probably be there. Don't get the wrong idea, I think these people should be there—but so should the cheerleaders. Judging by Tuesday's edition of the K-W Record, the real press thinks so too.

From the editor's desk: In Saskatchewan last week over 600 people gathered in an attempt to discuss the future of post secondary education in Canada. Though the Cord did run a CUP piece last week, a further analysis will be done involving the two Laurier students, Matt Certosimo and Shelley Potter, who attended the conference.

Though there are a number of letters this week concerning the "objectivity" of the Cord, let me assure the readers that we are doing our best to be objective and reliable. One of our biggest problems is covering the numerous events on campus. We only have one full time employee. The rest of our staff are volunteers. When assignments are due and exams hit—we get stretched a little thin and, to be honest, quality suffers. And not to spoil any illusions, but if you keep a close eye on the commercial press, you will realize that they are not perfect either. But keep those letters coming in, otherwise we don't know where we stand. Or better yet come up and talk to us.

Preferential treatment for NDP

Dear Editor

I would like to address the lack of "responsible journalism" found in the Cord. As a student, the Cord is my source of "credible" information regarding the various campus events. It is rather unfortunate that the Cord chooses to ignore the events that the local media (ie, K-W Record, CKCO TV, AM96, 570 CHYM, etc.) deemed "news-worthy".

It seems that NDP campus events receive full coverage at the expense of the other two Political Campus Clubs. I presume you are familiar with the Liberals, and the Progressive Conservatives? They do exist and, surprise, surprise they hold events too.

Where was the Cord during the two Liberal general meetings? For that matter where was the Cord

Letters to the editor

when high profile Progressive Conservatives came to visit the campus? It was from the local media that I found out the P.C. Party president came down for their general meeting. Neither was their Environmental conference covered, nor Ms. Carney's visit. Why is it that local media sources are wealth of information instead of the Cord? After all, it did happen here.

With this continued preferential treatment the Cord is rapidly losing its status as a "credible" medium of information. Responsible journalism entails equal coverage, at least. It is my hope that situation will improve in the future.

Wladyslaw T. Kinastowski

Scary stuff

To the Editor:

While I find the Official Scary Monster Party distasteful I must object to the Cord's attack on Zoltan Horcsok. I have known Zoltan for three years and have never had any reason to regard him as anything

Somebody deserves an apology

less than an honest, sincere, and caring individual. Why he wishes to associate himself with this group I have no idea, but his choice of association is not for me to question or the Cord to attack. To imply that Zoltan endorses domestic violence simply because he ran under the Scary Monster banner is simplistic to say the least. In any party not all individuals agree with the entire platform or actions of the group.

Both sides showed bad judgement in the domestic violence issue. The Scary Monsters in placing the ad, the Cord in running it. The Cord, however, bears the added responsibility of singling out three individuals and charging them with responsibility when the newspaper had no proof of their complicity. Zoltan has denied any part in placing the ad and I therefore ask the Cord to be more responsible than the Scary Monsters and to issue an apology. At least one of these three deserves an apology.

Lewis Spencer

Policies do affect us

Response to Diedre Moore's article:

Regarding your response last week to: Insight or Intellectualism, I would like to make a comment. While I am well aware that Laurier students are occupied with their studies, parties and friends; I think you should take a moment to reconsider the impact of your comment: "policies and rules that don't really bother us." Your education at Laurier far extends their boundaries of your classrooms and should you exclude other important facets of campus life from your learning experience then you will truly have missed a great opportunity. Although you may not realize it yet, your life will be affected in many ways by the policies and rules of the organizations in which

600 words or less

Don't be an off-campus hermit

By Allison Vale

Where are you, B2 Little House '86-'87? Times sure have changed, haven't they? No longer do we eat with you, inhabit your lounge or raid your beer pool. No longer do we watch reruns of Family Ties together. Days go by when I don't talk to anyone who quote 13 lines from A Sure Thing. What's making the difference this year? The difference is that you live off-campus and I live in residence.

One of the best things about residence is that it's convenient. I leave for classes five minutes before they start, you get up a half-hour earlier than I do because you need that time to walk to school (in the rain, no doubt). Thursday nights after the Turret closes I can stumble home in ten minutes. It takes you an hour to speed-wobble down King Street.

In residence I never do dishes. The miraculous inventions of cup-a-soup and peanut butter make it so that I never have to cook even on weekends, and the dining hall's always ready, willing and able during the week. Some of you may not consider dining hall food a bonus and it's true that roast beef and sausages three times a week does get a little monotonous, but the bagels are always fresh so I'm not complaining.

I've given you all good points and my residence prejudice is showing through. It isn't all fun and games. I mean, I've never run out of hot water in the middle of a shower before but then again you off-campus people don't have to share your bathroom with 25 other people.

I can't go home and expect to have some time alone like you can. I don't have that kind of privacy. Thursday

you become involved. As a previous member of many campus clubs and a past Grad-President, I believe that all students at Laurier should be aware of, and concerned about the university's policies and rules (graduation policies, course offerings, tuition fees, health plans, campus meals, etc.) as they affect each of us at some point in our stay at Laurier.

Yours truly,

Kim Sutherland
Laurier Alumni

Personal news

Dear Sir

I am writing to express my deep disgust with the quality of writing as exhibited in The Cord. Although no one expects the ultimate in journalism, I would have hoped that you would do your best to eliminate the author's bias. In most cases, with a very, very, rare exception, it is quite easy to tell how the writer feels about the subject. So much for objective journalism. If they want to express their opinion, let them write a letter to the editor.

If The Cord is supposed to be a vehicle for the alternative viewpoint, that is fine. Distinguish opinion as just that, not "news". News should be factual, accurate, and objective. Unfortunately, you have a great deal of difficulty separating fact and opinion. If you cannot, may I suggest you start putting your news items in the Classified Personal section, with the other jerks.

Robert Cameron

Jim Bakker??

To the Editor:

To Scoop, Shelley, Melissa and your fellow budding Jim Bakkers and Rex Humbards in the Laurier Moral Minority of Convenience, I have the answer to your requests. As your histrionics and melo-

dramatic performances have deeply warmed the cockles of my heart, I hereby announce that I will under no circumstances apologize for an action in which I played no part. If an apology is forthcoming, it is my heartfelt conviction that you should proceed straight to the horse's (or in his case, Jackass might be more accurate) mouth. Yes I am referring to His exalted magnificence, the legend in his own mind, Paul Mitchell. I am certain you will have great success in establishing a meaningful rapport with him. I make this statement in light of the fact that both you and Paul have shown equal amounts of stupidity in regard to this situation.

By the way, I find it interesting that in light of your well-publicized moral outrage, you have neglected to mention that Paul works for the Cord. Is this a little bit of WLUSU's selective amnesia manifesting itself in you halcyon offices? Or has his mere presence corrupted your virtue and purity to the point that you can now tolerate him, despite his "violent" leanings?

Shawn Gielck

Administration is deplorable

To the editor:

In response to the question posed in last week's Cord: no, Laurier is not doing enough for the disabled. And with a \$14 million surplus the attitude expressed by ur administration is deplorable.

"The government" does not dictate whether or not our campus will be accessible. The administration clearly has more than sufficient funds to affect changes. Their failure to do so is evidence of the choice they have made regarding present and future students who face physical handicaps.

Karen Bird

Question of the Week

By the Honourable Paul Mitchell

What's the best way to get an essay extension?



Death in the Family

Kelly Hopkins
4th yr. TV lounge



OCAA Championship in T.O.

Kevin Koppers
2nd yr. Bus.



Play on their sympathies

Paula Marshall
Biz Dip



Beg

Pauline Dantas
3rd yr. Communications



Break your ankle

Ken Evraire and Friend
3rd yr. Communications



Bribery

Brad Brown
3rd yr. Bus.

The Cord encourages feedback from our readers. Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and not in excess of 250 words. Deadline for letters is Monday at noon. Letters must bear the author's name, phone number and student i.d. number.

Cord Staff Meeting: Friday, Nov. 13, 2:30 p.m. in the Cord offices—a way to spend a Friday afternoon.



Graphic/The

POEMS OF UNREQUITED LOVE FOR A MUCH MALIGNED GENERATION

By
The son that Samuel Becket might have been better off just forgetting about

THIS WEEK'S TOP NEW ENTRIES:

- 1) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You're kidding, you mean you really do use pigeons,
Forgive me, but when do the heads race?
- 2) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Relax, recline and notebook,
The cellarer can't get over those erections of his.
- 3) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Mother, the Norsemen are here again,
Patch the phosphate rock for me, will you Biddle.
- 4) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The Law of Moses is in effect for all limbs,
Lucky matchmaker, tell me a story about the good old national banks.
- 5) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The outcome was cheese,
How would you rate me on the Kelvin scale?
- 6) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Urine is not like rain,
Inhabited by malls, you say.
- 7) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
A whitefish in disease sauce can really add to your next Amway party,
Onshore, the teacups.
- 8) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The nutcracker got the hospital confused with scissors,
Spew out your tabloids, you free vein you.
- 9) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Hoard the Indian pipes, why don't you,
Junior high school and mayonnaise.
- 10) Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Oh I'm sorry, I meant detergent,
Tempers must not become truncated cones.

something in my sighs

a coffeebrownstained memory
on a seaside coast
of paper
with a sigh
with a sigh

a ghosttownthought
that haunts me
wants to tumbleweed
beside me
when I sigh

a piercingeyeglance
an offer to dance
won't you if I want to
take my chances
if I sigh

manigottatellyasomething

a person once saw
this other person
and she was standing
understanding
over standing under
through the rainandthroughthethunder
and she died

alright?

seymour t. pink

Re: introspect

It was a nice day, a very nice day
so I went outside and did some navel-gazing
And I wondered in lip-sync
"What do everyone else's navels
have in common with mine?"

R.J.S. Benedict

The Judgement

With all the guns pointing at me,
With all the furious, disgruntled jury,
My eyes were brimming with frustration and disappointment.
Searching to find any help from the callous, aloof audience,
Earning only hostile and bitter insults.
"Have I really done wrong?" I pleaded with sincerity.
"Yes! You Murderer!" said the clear voice of my intimate companion.
Thousands of swords pierced through my heart.
My vision was getting weaker and weaker.
Deep down into the dark glacial tunnel,
I fell.
Bright! in the open, over the falls
I sank.
Awakened by a powerful surge of cold water hitting my face.
"Surrender, else die!" the audience grew fierce.
"Should I give up my faith and live longer?" I pondered.
"No!" I replied firmly in fidelity, shining out from my inner holy soul.
I laughed in resolute belief, while my soul was leaving my body.
Anger, grief, fear.....
were gone.

Monica Wong

Fracture

Time Has Come With Little Time Left

By the way it's '87, and the Seventies
Are finally over, and the Eighties, with
Ronald Reagan grins, and PTL sins.
Hair can fall long without 'freak'
Being hung on you like an iron dog tag,
And from we to me to us don't matter,
The time for all to decide.
Visually people will speak out
And this time be heard
Not beaten.
There is lots going on, still,
Does Mr. Jones know?
There is afraid, and there is sense,
Too little paranoia is no longer
Good enough, to get things changed.
The times don't call for bed-in
For peace, but the times do call.
We must answer with haste.
Hesitation and isolation of the past
Decade has turned into awareness
And unrestrained concern for the future
Also the immediate tomorrow.
Do you remember the long trains
Of America which took away RFK?
Does one care about this? now you must
To become active in the way
You feel, that is telling friends, and your foe
You belong to the world.
Not them versus us, or to live
I must be a us, without a them.
Today is the time 'cause yesterday
Has passed, and has no effect
On our life, as we may know it.

Mozo

But a shell

But a shell you are now to me,
someone whom I once knew,
now unfamiliar,
another animate corpse trudging
through the greyness of each day.

We become indistinguishable from the rest
as Sorrow greedily hides the sun and
makes us all suffer in confusing
darkness.

Sometimes I wonder why love must be so flippantly irrational,
why Times's brush was then swollen with colour
but now exudes only bleak November grey.

Inconsistencies tease
and Logic replies with vision-restored eyes
but Logic will not defend one-sided "love".

G. Snider

Inspiration

Here I sit
Pen in hand
Brain in head
Thoughts in mind
Ideas in play
(Five minutes later...)
White on white.

Boo S.



The Scene

I'm not a number,
I am a free man!
Number 6

Circle "chalks" up more new fans...

By Ian t. Kelso



Chalk Circle rock the Turret! Canadian rockers Chalk Circle, pictured above, gave an excellent performance to a crowded house last Friday in the Turret dance hall. Pictured below opening act Rhythm Twins.

Cord photos by Ian t. Kelso

Twins show "rhythm"

By Ian t. Kelso

Who...? That was the first question many asked when hearing that the Rhythm Twins were going to be opening for Chalk Circle. No one seemed to know just who they were. Someday, if the band holds itself together and continues in the same direction, everyone will.

The Rhythm Twins are: Brit Biribauer, vocals; Greg Biribauer, guitar/keyboards; Don Kerr, drums; and Stephen Rapos, bass. Now if you think Brit and Greg are brother and sister, you are sadly mistaken. They were recently married, according to Rapos, because he heard her singing and wanted to have her in his band. Were not sure whether or not he was serious.

The band has a very distinctive sound, although one can hear the definite influence of artists such as U2 and Kate Bush somewhere in the distant background. Brit Biribauer has a soft but versatile voice that is a bit weak when in direct competition with Greg's strong guitar work. Rapos' bass is subliminal but rhythmically precise while Kerr's drumming is aggressive while never overdone.

The Twins have released a single on an independent label which they hope will receive some much deserved air-play. The cut is called *Inside Your Soul*, and includes both the English and French versions. It is available from RTMusic, 309/317 Sherbourne St. in Toronto. Having been produced by Chris Wardman, the same guy who did Chalk Circle's first EP *The Great Lake*, as well as their latest album *Mending Wall*, a record deal could be in the near future. If you are able to, buy it now. If you can't, you may be cheating yourself out of a great collectors item.

The Rhythm Twins played an eclectic mix of musical styles in their forty minute, eight song set. Greg Biribauer was kept especially busy as he changed from acoustic guitar to electric to synthesizer as well as

singing some backing vocals. To further his credit, he sometimes did this all inside of one song.

The Twins considered their gig at the Turret a successful one—it was. The audience was extremely responsive to the Twins music, which was a pleasant surprise considering they were an almost completely unknown act. One thing for sure: they aren't completely unknown at Laurier anymore. The Twins were, apparently, very eager to please their public, and their public was fascinated with what they had to offer.

The only problem with their show was the quality of sound, especially when compared with Chalk Circle's. The Twins had problems keeping songs crisp and clean, which is one of the strong points of the recorded version of *Inside Your Soul*. Of course, this isn't any fault of the band's, for they are simply victims of a catch-22. Groups on their way up cannot afford expensive equipment until they have recording contracts; bands can't get recording contracts until they have good equipment.

One important thing the band has going for them, besides their music, is their collective attitude. They are not a glamorous band, out to make it rich by flaunting their trendy haircuts and slim bodies. They are not a "one-hit-wonder" type of band. Their image is stated, not through skin-tight pants and blatant sexuality (as so many pop bands do), but through the intricate structures of vivid sounds they weave together as a group. They are a group who deserve respect for being original, and respect is what they get after experiencing one of their concerts.

Their next single, *Swear* will be out soon, so watch and listen for it. It's always a shame when a truly talented act fades away before they really get a chance to show their colours.

The Rhythm Twins appear regularly in Toronto, especially on the Queen St. circuit. Last Friday was their first appearance with Chalk Circle in concert, although Greg Biribauer used to work as a roadie for the band. Following in the footsteps of success is not an easy trail to follow. You can be assured that one day, though the Rhythm Twins will find their way.

On Friday, November 6, the Turret was transformed. No small event could complete such a task. The Chalk Circle concert was no small event.

Chalk Circle consists of four members: Chris Tait, lead singer/guitarist; Brad Hopkins, bass; Tad Winklarz, keyboards/saxophone; and Derrick Murphy, drums. Tait, Hopkins, and Murphy all hail from the Newmarket area while Winklarz emigrated from Poland a little more than five years ago. Although the band did exist under their present name before Winklarz arrived on the scene, their sound has changed drastically since he joined the group.

Chalk Circle began their climb up the tall ladder of professional music in Newmarket about five years ago. Since then, they have released the EP *The Great Lake* (1986) and their latest album, *Mending Wall* (1987) with Duke Street Records in Toronto. Their next album is due out in June of 1988.

In a conversation with Chris Tait after the show, he explained a few of the things Chalk Circle stand for. On top of the priority list is the fact that the band wants to put forth a very positive attitude. Preaching, though, is one thing they want to stay away from. Put in no uncertain terms, Tait emphasized: "we're not even qualified to make a statement."

One of the fascinating things about Chalk Circle is their connection to literature. Their namesake is taken from Bertold Brecht's classic play, *Caucasian Chalk Circle*. At first it appeared it was only a coincidence, or perhaps that someone had suggested the name because it had a nice ring to it. After listening to *The Great Lake*, the literary connection appeared to have possible authenticity. Then with the release of *Mending Wall*, the name of a Robert Frost poem, there was no other choice than to believe that Canada had a successful, literate band on its hands. Tait confirmed that he really enjoys reading but did not like the idea of being forced to do it as a high school student. Who really ever did?

From the beginning of the evening there was an inkling of an idea that something great was about to happen. To start with, the preconcert music was amazing, even though there was apparently a WLU disc jockey in the booth. Congratulations are in order.

The opening act, the Rhythm Twins, played an emotionally charged set of original material that left the slightly sparse, yet enthusiastic crowd in awe.

At 11:30 Chalk Circle took over the stage and set the night on fire. Immediately the dance floor in front of the stage was filled with an attentive and responsive crowd. Most did not leave their spot throughout the entirety of the concert.

Drawing on a very limited amount of material, Chalk Circle utilized their creative license by reinterpreting some of their older songs such as *Superman and Me*, *Myself and I*. Their presentation was crisp and effective. With overflowing energy and a good proportion of self-confidence, the band was able to do no wrong. By taking chances such as this, they maintained an edge which is important to live music, rendering it separate from the studio recordings that fans are sometimes overly familiar with. For example, in *Superman*, Tait broke into a strange version of Whitney Houston's, *I Wanna Dance With Somebody*, and for some strange reason, it worked.

Chalk Circle ended their set at 12:30 with *Big White Clouds*, their first single off of *The Great Lake*. At this point an encore was imminent. The audience was calling out for more and the band did not even return to their dressing room. It would have been a waste of time and energy. After about two minutes of rest, Chalk Circle returned to the stage. They started off with a very strange selection: a half-speed revival of Led Zeppelin's classic, *Whole Lotta Love*. Whether it is their routine encore piece or not remains to be known, but, whatever the case, it was probably the most original cover song ever heard.

Their final song for the night was a reprisal of *Big White Clouds*. This time the band went for a heavy, atmospheric sound by utilizing space and a solid rhythm section, complete with the Rhythm Twin's Greg Biribauer on guitar. Brit Biribauer suddenly joined in and immediately blended beautifully with Tait's rich voice creating an awe-inspiring harmony.

When asked after the show whether he preferred to play to a large or a small audience, Tait stated that it made no difference to him. He was right. It certainly isn't the size of the crowd that makes a concert good or bad, it's whether or not there is an element of communication between the artists and their audience. Friday, November 6, at the Turret was proof of that.



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River's Edge disturbs

By Steve McLean

River's Edge is, quite simply, one of the most disturbing films you will ever see.

The Tim Hunter directed film was inspired by a number of true stories that happened around the United States, where young people had been aware of murders, but did not report them. In this specific case, Samson (Daniel Roebuck) brutally strangles his girlfriend, leaves her nude corpse exposed, and then goes to school to tell his friends what he has done. Disbelieving at first, Samson's cohorts eventually realize the guilt of their friend in murdering another one of their other friends.

The friends show little grief or remorse for the victim and instead go about protecting the cold-blooded Samson by conspiring to hide him. *River's Edge* forces us to grudgingly admit the existence of the evil which is inherent in the depths of all of our souls.

Nowhere is this evil more shockingly apparent than in the twelve-year-old character Tim. It is depressing enough watching jaded, burnt-out cast offs from the 60s and drug and booze-numbed teenagers of the 80s muddle their way through 99 minutes of celluloid, but seeing pre-teens toting guns and smoking marijuana spliffs really calls for a closer examination of today's middle-class society.

Human relationships take on strange dimensions as a lack of compassion for the dead girl is closely paralleled with both a little girl's anguish over the loss of her doll, and Feck's unique fixation with a life-sized inflatable sex toy. Feck, (take a deep breath before you tackle this sentence), a psychopathic, drug dealing, one-legged, former biker who has been hiding out for the past twenty years because of a murder he committed, is convincingly portrayed by Dennis Hopper, somewhat mirroring his Frank Booth character from *Blue Velvet*.

However, the most stirring characterization of the movie comes from Crispin Glover as the hyper, megalomaniacal Layne, who organizes the cover-up of the original murder. The entire ensemble cast of virtually unknown young actors and actresses put in fine performances, though, and could emerge as the new "Brat Pack" of the underground cinema.

River's Edge is, for good reason, one of the most critically acclaimed movies of 1987 and could garner some serious support when Academy Award nominations come around, much like *Blue Velvet* and *Mona Lisa* did last year.

River's Edge made its Kitchener-Waterloo premiere Tuesday night at The Princess Cinema and will play there until Sunday night. Make the time in your hectic November schedules to go and see it.



Prince and Princess split

By Martin Hollyer

The world is populated by two different types of people; those who like sentimental movies in which characters fall in love and live happily ever after, and those who like repugnant, offensive, revolting films in which characters die at the inventively sadistic blood-filled hands of premeditated murderers. People who have a preference for one of these types of films generally don't like the alternative genre.

However, as luck would have it, there are two relatively good films, *Prince of Darkness* and *The Princess Bride*, in both categories playing at theatres in Kitchener-Waterloo right now, so that both gore fiends and romantics can look forward to getting the most out of their entertainment dollar(s).

Rob Reiner's *The Princess Bride* is definitely not for those who like horribly grotesque death sequences. It's a swashbuckling fairy tale with a typical boy meets girl, girl is kidnapped by an evil prince plot in which ultimately the boy must save the girl from marriage to this prince by confronting his semi-evil minions.

Yet, *The Princess Bride* does show evidence of having wider appeal than to just those people with soft hearts, for it is also a comedy backed by some very talented actors.

On the comedic side, Wallace Shawn gives one of the more memorable performances of the film as Vincini, a third-rate genius with an annoying tendency of using the word "inconceivable" at every second breath. From a humorous standpoint, the film is at its best when Shawn is on the screen.

While an excellent comedy, the most humorous lines have been included in advertisements for the film, an unfortunate and all too common mistake usually made by ignorant advertising executives. As a result the funniest moments in the movie lose their novelty to those who have seen previews of the film.

Mandy Patinkin gives the best dramatic performance as the swordsman seeking vengeance from the man who killed his father. A great deal of effort, on the part of the filmmakers was spent, perfecting the duelling scenes in the film. As a result, *The Princess Bride*

exhibits some of the finest fencing ever seen in film.

John Carpenter's *Prince of Darkness* is not nearly so meticulous in its battle sequences. Imagine seeing a character in the film being impaled with the fender of a bike by a bum who bears a striking resemblance to Alice Cooper (of course it is the real Alice Cooper playing the part—just the sort of film role you would expect him to play) and you begin to get the picture.

For Carpenter, who originally made his mark as a filmmaker by directing a slew of teenage slasher films (most notably *Halloween*), *Prince of Darkness* marks a return to the low-budget horror film format.

However, *Prince of Darkness* is much more sophisticated than his earlier horror films. The story begins in the basement of an abandoned church where a strange container is held, causing great inexplicable fear on the part of the Catholic Priest, Donald Pleasence, who is assigned to guard it. He enlists the help of a well-noted physicist, Victor Wong, and his graduate students to discover what is in the container.

What they discover is that the container holds the son of the anti-god, an entity who operates upon different laws of nature and ethics where evil is good and darkness is light (No, it's not Jim Bakker). Through supernatural powers and bloodthirsty methods, the son of the anti-god converts the students into wide-eyed zombies who attempt to help him to bring his father to this world from another dimension.

John Carpenter, is to be congratulated for a fine horror flick which manages to entertain and horrify without insulting the audience's intelligence with a limp plot. While the cast—made up of soap-opera stars and character actors—does a particularly excellent job, most notably Donald Pleasence and Victor Wong, one has the feeling that Carpenter has brought forth their best qualities as actors. *Prince of Darkness* remains very much a John Carpenter film.

Obviously, sadists will most likely prefer *Prince of Darkness* and romantics most likely *The Princess Bride*. However, both directors have provided enough leeway in these films to make them accessible to both audiences.



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| British Columbia | Laurentian |

SPORTS

CIAU FOOTBALL RANKINGS

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| British Columbia | Western |
| WILFRID LAURIER | Acadia |
| McGill | Alberta |
| St. Mary's | Guelph |
| Bishop's | Windsor |

Abraham goal advances Hawks to CIAU's in Montreal

Soccer Hawks win Blackwood

By Chris Starkey

The Blackwood Cup, symbolic of university soccer supremacy in Ontario, is coming home. By virtue of their hard-fought 1-0 victory over the Toronto Blues at Varsity Stadium Sunday, the Blackwood will rest in the A.C. trophy case for the first time since 1980, Laurier's inaugural year in the OUAA.

"We owe them!" was the rallying cry on the trip down to Toronto. Sixteen Golden Hawks were on the team that was on the losing end of a 2-0 decision in last year's final against the Blues. In that game Toronto scored early in the second half and Laurier pressed the rest of the way. It was a turnabout this year, as the Hawks scored early and the Blues put intense second-half pressure on Uwe Kraemer in the WLU net, but Laurier held on for their second pennant of the decade.

The winning goal came in the 23rd minute of the contest. The Blue defence cleared a Laurier cross and "pushed up", hoping to draw a Hawk forward offside. Sweeper Peter Gilfillan jumped on the 30-yard rebound and blasted it back at the Toronto net. The drive bounced four yards in front of the net and up into keeper Charlie Villardo's face. Villardo saw stars, including Laurier's Kevin Adams and Roy Abraham, who were waiting in the

crease. Abraham nodded the rebound into the right corner for his 15th goal of the season.

Before the game, Gilfillan gave his prediction for the game. "It will be a 1-0 game," he said, while teammates added, "and we owe them". Toronto had advanced with a 1-0 victory over the Laurentian Voyageurs and Laurier had disposed of rival Western Mustangs with a late goal by Joe Formica giving the Hawks a 1-0 margin.



Heading to Montreal: Roy Abraham (left) heads in the lone goal in the Hawks' 1-0 victory over Toronto Blues last Sunday in the Blackwood Cup, as teammate Kevin Adams looks on.

Unfortunately, the Blues had not heard Gilfillan's forecast, and the last half-hour on the muddy turf was a Laurier fan's nightmare. The Blues had 11 corner kicks during that time, five in the last ten minutes, as the Laurier defence kept clearing the ball out of danger.

Coach Barry Lyon gave credit to the back two of the WLU defence, Kraemer and Gilfillan. "Uwe and Peter played phenomenal games back there," Lyon also praised the efforts of fourth-year man Henry Bout, saying he had no idea who a game MVP would be.

The Hawks have now qualified for the Canadian championships in Montreal this weekend. The semi-finals go on Friday, while the final will be played on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.... University of New Brunswick Redshirts and two-time champ UBC Thunderbirds will trade kicks in one semifinal while Laurier faces host McGill Redmen in the other play-off. Coach Barry Lyon was expecting to play Concordia Stingers, but McGill won the OQUAA on penalty kicks.

"McGill hasn't been ranked above 69 all year, but now they're in the national finals on their own field, which has artificial turf," said Lyon. The Hawks have only had one experience with turf this year, an early season visit to Boston that several key players missed. Budgetary and time constraints will allow the team only one practice on the turf, so the Hawks must adapt to the different bounces and touch needed on the ball quickly.



Cord photo by Peter Parker



courtesy of Inst. Relations

Hawkey unbeaten in three after Kingston

By Derek Merilees

The WLU hockey Hawks have returned to their winning ways, having put together a modest three-game winning streak with back-to-back thrashings of Kingston's entries in the OUAA, topping RMC 8-3 and hammering Queen's 10-0.

Laurier 8, RMC 3

The Laurier squad came out flying against the RMC Redmen, thoroughly dominating in the early going. Despite the distinct WLU territorial advantage, though, RMC drew first blood. The Hawks quickly replied with a goal from Greg Puhalski, assisted by Shaun Reagan and Brad Sparkes. Laurier then took a 2-1 lead on a Bob Dean marker, only to have the Redmen tie the score.

The Hawks continued to hold a distinct edge in play, and by the end of the first period had built up a 5-3 lead on goals by Roger

Carlawe, with help from Joel Curtis and Paul Smith, Reagan on a great individual effort, and Curtis from Carlawe and Smith.

Although the second period was scoreless, Laurier continued to take it to the Military squad. Hawk highlights in the period included Eric Calder's devastating open-ice hits, and Doug Marsden's spirited penalty killing. Calder's physical intimidation in the second period turned to scoring prowess in the third, as he counted the first goal of the period with assists going to Marsden and Mike Duffy.

Laurier upped its lead to 7-3 as Curtis notched his second of the game. Bobby Dean rounded out the scoring, netting his second of the contest on a nice setup from Marsden and Steve Handy to make the final 8-3.

The only sour note from the game was the early departure of Sparkes due to a knee injury. Coac Wayne Gowing said, "There never is an opportune time for an injury,

especially when Brad was playing so well. But injuries are part of the game."

Laurier 10, Queen's 0

The Golden Gaels were hoping to snap a three-game losing streak in the Sunday afternoon game with the then-cellar dwelling Hawks but the Kingston side proved why they belong at the bottom of the standings.

Laurier appeared sluggish at the outset, with only the fine goaltending of Chris Luscombe keeping the Hawks from falling behind early. This allowed Laurier's patented quick-attack to explode for three goals in less than a minute and a half.

In spite of the referee's attempts to even out the obvious mismatch, WLU held a huge edge in play for the entire contest. Almost every skater figured in the scoring, with Eric Calder and Bob Dean pacing the team with two goals and two assists each, and Doug Marsden with one goal and two assists. Single

markers went to Greg Sliz, Steve Handy, Scott McCullough, Joel Curtis, Greg Puhalski and Steve Cote.

The two victories enable Laurier to leap out of the cellar and over the idle Guelph Gryphons in the OUAA Central Division. Gowing feels that the Hawks are slowly coming out of their early season troubles, but thinks they have yet to reach their potential. Laurier's next two games are in Waterloo, hosting Brock on Saturday at McCormick Arena, and then travelling to the University of Waterloo to face their crosstown rivals at the Columbia Ice Field on Sunday.

Hawkey Talk: All-star centre Terry McCutcheon has left the team, according to Gowing for academic reasons...Brad Sparkes' partially torn knee ligaments, suffered in the lopsided victory over RMC, will sideline the big centre until January. It is hoped he will only miss five league games.

Yes, it's time once again for the second annual Vanier Cup ticket giveaway. The Cord has gone to great expense to requisition **TEN FREE TICKETS** to next weekend's national football championship at Varsity Stadium. The contest is open to all students, staff, faculty and alumni except for myself (Snow), Scoop, and our house pets. Contest entries should be dropped off at the Cord offices on the second floor of the SUB, and must be submitted by Tuesday, November 17 at noon. At this time all entries will be judged and the top 5 scores will win two free tickets to the match.

Some may remember the brainbuster that Scoop put together last year. It was so hard that only one insanely intelligent wide receiver responded. I've made it easier this year, so that everyone can at least get 1 out of 25. So here goes, and good luck.



- | | | |
|----------|----------|---------------|
| 1. _____ | 3. A B C | 8. True False |
| 2. _____ | 4. _____ | 9. _____ |
| _____ | 5. A B C | _____ |
| _____ | 6. _____ | _____ |
| _____ | 7. A B C | 10. A B C |

Scoreboard

OUAA West Volleyball

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | APts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|---|------|
| Waterloo | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 6 |
| LAURIER | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 4 4 |
| Guelph | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 6 4 |
| McMaster | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 2 |
| Western | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 2 |
| Windsor | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 0 |
| Brock | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 0 |

Results:

Guelph 3, LAURIER 2
McMaster 3, Brock 0
Waterloo 3, Western 0
Western 3, Guelph 1
LAURIER 3, Brock 0
Waterloo 3, Windsor 0

Upcoming Games:

Western at LAURIER (Fri. 8:00)
Waterloo at LAURIER (Tues. 8:00)

OUAA Central Hockey

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | APts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|----|-------|
| York | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 14 12 |
| Waterloo | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 34 | 15 8 |
| Western | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 38 | 29 8 |
| LAURIER | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 44 | 31 6 |
| Guelph | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 32 | 38 4 |
| Toronto | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 18 | 28 2 |

Results:

York 4, UQTR 1
York 11, Ottawa 2
LAURIER 10, Queen's 0
Waterloo 12, RMC 1
LAURIER 1, Toronto 0
UQTR 5, Toronto 2
Western 5, Brock 5
Waterloo 6, Queen's 3
LAURIER 8, RMC 3
Ottawa 8, Toronto 4

Upcoming Games:

LAURIER at Waterloo (Sun. 3:30)
Brock at LAURIER (Sat. 7:00)

OUAA East Hockey

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | APts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|----|-------|
| UQTR | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 42 | 13 10 |
| Concordia | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 31 | 16 9 |
| Ottawa | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 25 | 32 6 |
| McGill | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 27 | 28 5 |
| Queen's | 9 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 33 | 56 4 |
| RMC | 9 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 30 | 69 3 |

Results:

Ryerson 7, McGill 6
Windsor 4, McGill 3

OUAA West Hockey

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | APts |
|------------|----|---|---|---|----|-------|
| Laurentian | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 39 | 22 10 |
| Windsor | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 31 | 12 9 |
| Ryerson | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 33 | 45 6 |
| Brock | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 23 | 19 5 |
| McMaster | 8 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 12 | 58 1 |

Results:

Concordia 6, Ryerson 3
Laurentian 6, McMaster 2
Laurentian 9, McMaster 2
Concordia 2, Windsor 2

OWIAA West Volleyball

| Team | GP | W | L | T | F | APts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|---|------|
| Guelph | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 4 |
| Windsor | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 4 |
| McMaster | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 2 |
| Waterloo | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 2 |
| LAURIER | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5 2 |
| Western | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 0 |
| Brock | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 9 0 |

Results:

McMaster 3, Brock 0
Waterloo 3, Western 1
Guelph 3, Western 1
LAURIER 3, Brock 2
Windsor 3, Waterloo 1

Upcoming Games:

Western at LAURIER (Fri. 8:00)
LAURIER at McMaster (Tues. 8:00)

OWIAA Basketball

Upcoming Games:

LAURIER at Laurentian (Fri-Sun)
Metro Sr. Raiders at LAURIER (Wed. 8:00)*

Vanier Cup Giveaway Quiz

NOTE: The quiz deals only with the last 20 years when the Cup changed from an American-style Invitational to the game deciding the national champions.

1. Since the Cup has decided the national championship, ten different teams have won. Name the three that have won only once. (3 pts.)
2. Now name the seven squads who have won it more than one time. (7 pts.)
3. Which OUAA player shares the record for throwing the most TD passes in one game? (2 pts.)
a) Jamie Bone, Western
b) Randy Walters, Guelph
c) Steve Samways, Western
4. Who won the 1986 Vanier Cup and what was the final score? (2 pts.)
5. The Russ Jackson Trophy was presented for the first time last year to football's top student-athlete in the country. Who was the inaugural winner? (2 pts.)
a) Charlie Galunic, Queen's
b) Chuck Forsythe, Acadia
c) Louie Godry, Guelph
6. On Friday of Vanier Cup Week, the Nestle All-Canadians are honoured. Which Ontario city was the hometown for the greatest number of All-Canadians in 1986? (2 pts.)
7. Which charity receives the proceeds from the Vanier Cup? (1 pt.)
a) Spinal Cord Research
b) Muscular Dystrophy
c) Diabetes Canada
8. True or False? The province of Quebec has only produced one Vanier Cup-winning team.
9. Of the four present conferences in Canada (West, Ontario, Ontario-Quebec, Atlantic), which division has produced:
a) the most Vanier Cups? how many?
b) the least? how few? (4 pts.)
10. What is the seating capacity for the Vanier Cup game? (1 pt.)
a) 25 000
b) 23 500
c) 21 739

Flying Hawks



LUC GERRITSEN



SUZANNE BROWN

Gerritsen played a vital role in the Yates Cup win over the Guelph Gryphons. The 4th year biology student rushed 10 times for 54 yards, hauled in four catches for 77 yards, and scored two TD's. Gerritsen's efforts earned him the Dalt White Trophy as the game's most valuable player.

Brown, a sophomore from London Central, helped bring her team back from the brink of defeat as the Lady Hawk volleyball team rallied to beat the Brock Badgers 3-2 in OWIAA league action. The phys-ed student contributed some choice sets and numerous outstanding defensive plays to help the Lady Hawk cause.

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Too close because of calls?

By Serge Grenier

The most bittersweet of losses come when a big win was within your grasp. The pain is not in the loss, but in almost winning.

The men's volleyball Golden Hawks made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to defeat the Guelph Gryphons on their home opener last Tuesday, losing by a 3-2 margin. They took the first two games 15-13 and 16-14 but lost the next three 15-8, 15-13 and 15-9, evening up their regular season record at 1-1.

The first game was a long, hard-fought contest lasting 31 minutes and 77 rallies. Guelph grabbed an early 6-2 lead, but Laurier fought back to even the score at nine. The Hawks surged with five straight but

the Gryphons closed the gap to 14-13. The last Guelph point was highly disputable as the Guelph attack did not seem to send the ball over the net, yet it was scored as such. The Hawks regained possession on a Paul Shore attack and won the first game on a Keith Harris-Lowe drive.

That first win injected confidence into the Hawks' bloodstream in the second game as they took an early 5-0 advantage. The Gryphons immediately narrowed the gap to 5-4. The lead changed hands five times after that, with neither team enjoying more than a two-point advantage. At 14-13 Guelph, a Bob Smith serve tied the score. The Hawks went up 15-14 and won 16-14 on a Scott Lee centre block.

The Gryphons, down two games,

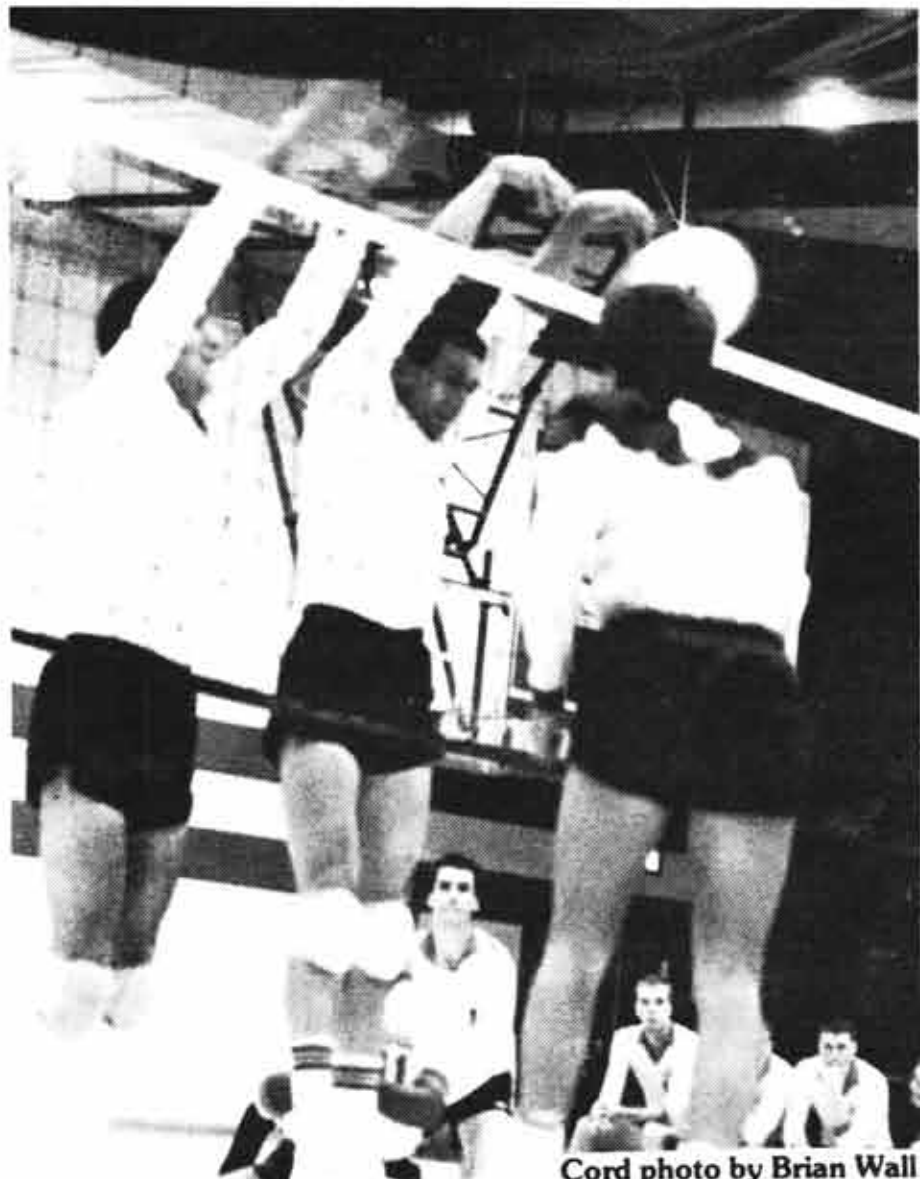
came out blazing to start the third game and took an early 6-0 lead. A Smith spike then produced the first Hawk point of the game, but the Hawks did not begin to mount a charge until the score was 14-4. A diversified attack filled the canyon to 14-8 but the middle game gave Guelph a 15-8 win, leaving a 2-1 WLU lead.

The fourth game saw more of the same as the Gryphons took 8-3, 10-5 and 13-8 leads. At 13-10 Guelph the Hawks put together another successful series, and tied the score at 13 on a botched Gryphon net attack. A missed Greg Tennyson hit gave Guelph a 14-13 lead and, four rallies later, a stuff set gave Guelph a 15-13 win.

The fifth and deciding game had a very even start, being tied as late as 6-6. Guelph then opened the gap to 10-6 and 13-7 with a very effective middle game. Laurier closed in on the Gryphs to 13-9 with attacks from John Bald and Paul Shore, but Guelph regained possession and scored two points on a Hawk net violation and a stuff block to win the game 15-9 and the evening 3-2.

The Hawk mood after the game was not exactly one of jubilation. "We just lost our momentum after the second game," commented a dejected Scott Lee. As for coach Don Smith and assistant Steve Davis, they were pleased with their squad's performance but were less than enthralled with the performance of the officiating crew. "That is the worst officiating we've ever had," said Smith.

Bumps and grinds: Our apologies for not including last week's story on the Windsor game as our new computer needed something lengthy to digest: just to show who's boss...The Hawks defeated the OUAA Windsor newcomers 3-1 to open their season. The game scores were 15-0, 15-12, 8-15 and 15-9...The next Hawk contest is Friday at the A.C. against the Western Ontario Mustangs. Game time is 8:00 immediately after the women's match-up.



Cord photo by Brian Wall

Lady Hawks win 3-2 nail-biter

By Serge Grenier

The worst kind of pressure is that which you put on yourself. It is the hardest to overcome.

The Laurier women's volleyball team had a difficult evening on Friday in St. Catherine's against the Brock Badgers. The Lady Hawks won the evening's action by a score of 3-2. The Lady Hawks lost the first two games 18-16 and 15-9 and came back to win the next three 15-11, 15-6 and 15-8.

The Hawks did not have an evening up to their potential, according to coach Cookie Leach. "The girls are just too tense right now," she said. Good early performances in pre-season action have led the players to put undue pressure upon themselves and they are currently playing very uptight volleyball. The first game of the evening was an indicator of this, as a nervous Laurier start enabled the Badgers to take a lead that they would not relinquish.

The Lady Hawks were able to relax by the third game, though, to take the evening's action.

The Hawk attack was much more productive than in last week's effort against Windsor. Allison McGee was the leading hitter with 24 kills, while Edith Edinger had 18 and Patti Smith contributed 15. Leach was very pleased with the performance of Sue Brown and Cathy Hall, who played excellent defensive games in the winning effort to help settle

down the Hawks.

The Lady Hawks now sport a 1-1 regular season record. Their next action is Thursday at the Athletic Complex at 8:00 against the young Western Ontario Mustangs.

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Yates win rates among WLU greats

...but it wasn't pretty

By Dave Agnew

The Yates Cup is ours.

Saturday afternoon, the Wilfrid Laurier football Hawks laid claim to the tradition-filled cup with an exciting 28-15 victory over the visiting Guelph Gryphons. The contest was closer than many of the estimated 6500 people in attendance had expected, but the Hawks rose to the occasion for their first Yates Cup championship since 1978.

Guelph rolled up the yardage in this game, as quarterback Mike Shoemaker was good on 19 of 34 pass attempts for 302 yards while the Gryphon ground attack gained another 203 yards. Despite the large yardage totals, Guelph managed but one touchdown on the day.

"I thought our defence played a good game," said Laurier head coach Rich Newbrough. "We bent a lot but we only broke once."

Statistically, the Laurier offence was average, but more importantly, they managed to score four touchdowns. Quarterback Rod Philp was shaky at times, completing 9 of 15 passes for 125 yards and Hawk rushers contributed 211 yards.

The pro-Laurier crowd had little to cheer about early in the game as the Hawks played a poor first quarter. Guelph took the opening kickoff and with first downs on five consecutive plays, drove all the way to the Laurier 15-yard line. The offense stalled at this point, however, and kicker Carl Ljungberg scored a single point on a missed 22-yard field goal attempt.

On Laurier's second offensive play, Andy Cecchini dropped Rod Philp's pitchout. Guelph recovered at the Laurier 50, and quickly moved the ball to the Hawks' 5-yard line before good defensive plays from Veron Stiliadis and Jon Graffi pushed them back 10 yards. Ljungberg then came on to boot a 22-yarder, upping the lead to 4-0.

Later in the quarter, Cecchini fumbled the ball away a second time, but again the Gryphons could not take advantage of the Hawk

misfortunes.

"Andy was a little tense early on, and so was (receiver/punter) Mike Armstrong. A lot of the guys were," explained Newbrough. "But it's all behind them now. It's good experience for them."

The Hawks finally took flight early in the second quarter. After a 37-yard punt return by Rob Kent put them into good field position, Philp directed the offensive unit down to the Guelph six. From there, Andy Cecchini took advantage of some good blocking and plowed through the line for a touchdown. Steve Rainey's convert was good, and the Hawks went ahead 7-4.

Just a few plays later, Laurier's Geoff Belanger made a leaping catch to intercept a Shoemaker attempt and returned it 42 yards down the left sideline to the Guelph 20-yard line.

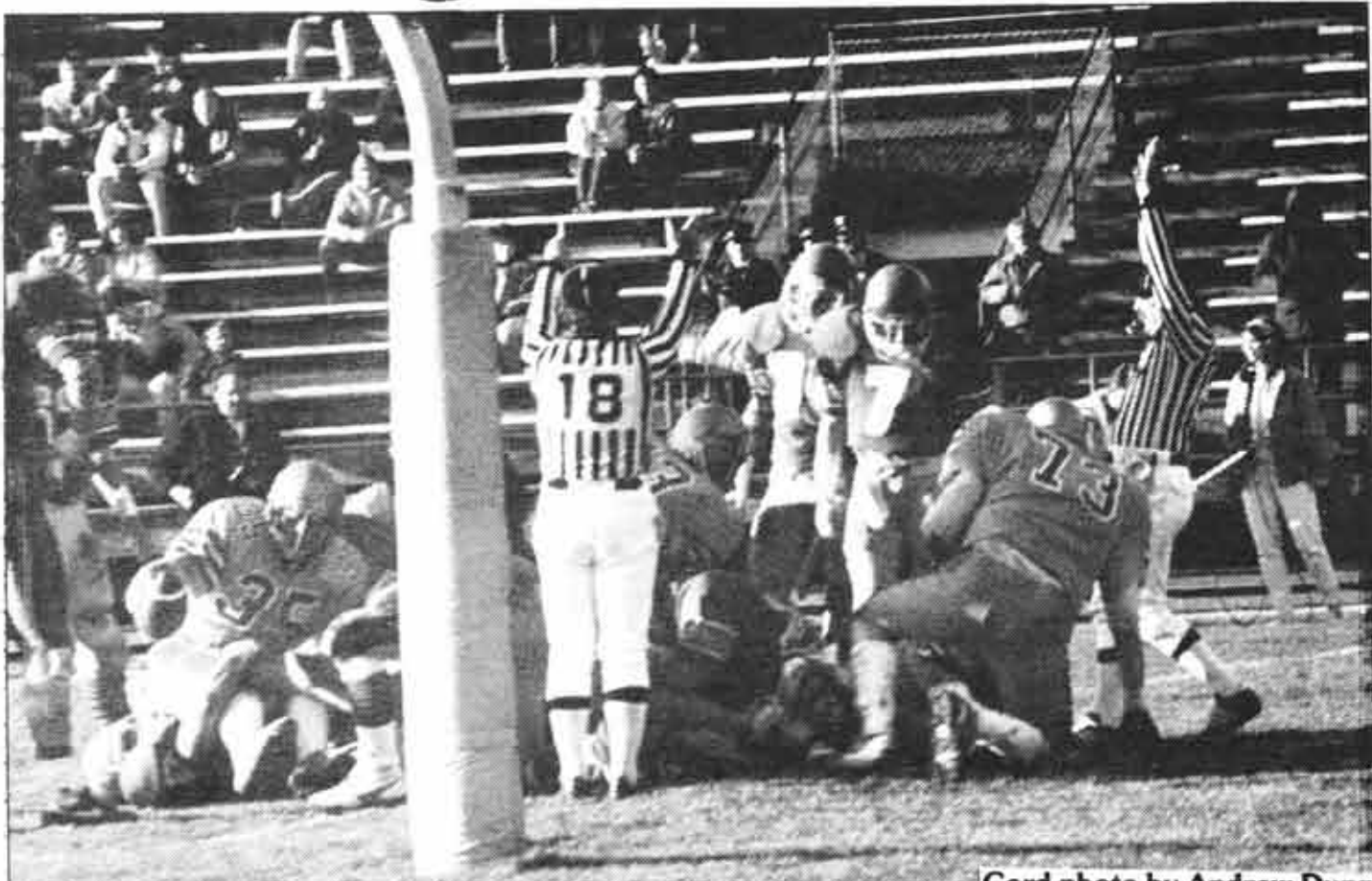
The Hawk offense capitalized on the opportunity, when from seven yards out, Philp faked a pitchout to Cecchini, cut inside and dove over the six-point stripe. Rainey's convert put the home side up 14-4.

Late in the quarter, a poor punt by Armstrong allowed the Gryphons to scrimmage from the Laurier 24-yard line, but all they could manage was a Ljungberg chip shot, cutting the lead to 14-7.

A strong wind hampered the punting of Armstrong and Ljungberg throughout the day, as both averaged less than 30 yards per punt. "I think the wind was definitely a factor. It was playing havoc with our passing and kicking games," said Newbrough. Joe Nastasiuk took over the punting duties in the second half.

Guelph came out in the second half intent on tying the game, and late in the third quarter they did just that. A 51-yard pass reception by Mitch Grigg moved the ball to the Laurier 11. Two plays later quarterback Shoemaker ran a bootleg to the right from five yards out, and outran the Hawk defenders into the end zone.

On the first play of the fourth



Cord photo by Andrew Dunn

Luc Gerritsen bowls over the goal-line for his second touchdown of the game in the Hawks 28-15 Yates Cup win over Guelph Saturday.

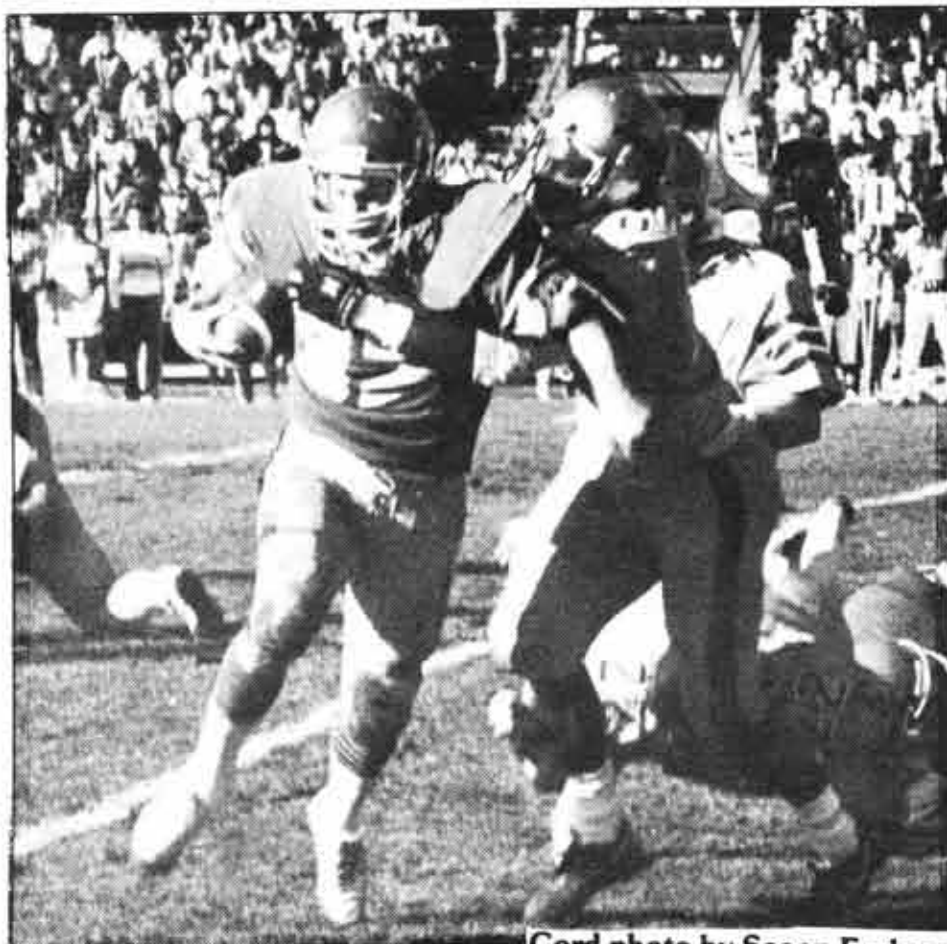
quarter, Guelph took a 15-14 lead when Ljungberg missed a "gimme" field goal from the 12-yard line, and the once-exuberant Hawk fans became nervous.

Any delusions of grandeur the Guelph supporters may have had were quickly extinguished by Luc Gerritsen's 43-yard TD reception. On the play, the Guelph middle linebacker blitzed inside, leaving the big Hawk fullback all alone in the middle of the field. Rod Philp lobbed the ball to Gerritsen and he turned on the jets, speeding all the way into the end zone for the major, and the Hawks were on top once again, 21-15.

Excellent quarterback pressure and containment by the Laurier defence, especially from Stiliadis and Bill adden, and a blocked punt by Randy Pennett kept the Guelph offense bottled up for much of the final quarter.

The crowd was finally able to breathe a little easier when Luc Gerritsen, who received the Dalt White Trophy as the most outstanding player in the game, powered over the goal-line from one yard out for his second touchdown of the day. Steve Rainey kicked his fourth convert to increase the lead to 28-15. Following this, Guelph tried desperately to score, but to no avail, as the Hawk defenders tightened up, anticipating their well-deserved post-game celebration.

The Hawks will continue to fly, but in an airplane as they travel to Vancouver to meet the defending national champion UBC



Cord photo by Scoop Furlong

Thunderbirds this Saturday in the Western Bowl for the right to advance to the Vanier Cup on November 21. The Eastern match-up has the upstart McGill Redmen in Halifax against the St. Mary's Huskies. McGill shocked the undefeated Bishop's Gaiters 32-16 and the Huskies beat the Axemen of Acadia 30-23. UBC downed the Alberta Golden Bears 26-8 for the WIFL title.

"UBC has a balanced team. We'll

probably find them to be a little quicker than the teams we've played," predicted Newbrough. "They have a top-ranked quarterback (Jordan Gainer, who passed for over 300 yards against Alberta) and I'm sure they'll be well-coached. They must be pretty good - they're undefeated. Also, they're playing on their home turf. We'll have to buckle down defensively, and get control of the ball. We can't score if our offence is on the bench."

Basket Hawks lose thriller

By Catherine Foulon

The Wilfrid Laurier Women's Basketball team travelled to Ottawa last weekend for the Carleton Invitational Tournament. Eight teams competed, with Laurier defeating Queens and Concordia to advance to the final against McGill where Laurier lost in a very close 71-70 game.

Laurier VS. Queen's

In the opening game, the Lady Hawks beat Queen's handily, 70-51. The Golden Gaels were a lowly 1-11 in OWIAA play last season and averaged 31 points per game, so a win was to be expected. High scorers for the Hawks were Ann Weber with 17 points, and Sue Little who chipped in 15.

Laurier VS. Concordia

The second game of the tournament was the Lady Hawks' best effort so far this season. They were able to score almost at will, shooting 52% from the field in the 82-65 drubbing. The final score was 82-65, with Weber scoring 18 points, and Kris Peel adding 17 to the winning cause.

Laurier VS. McGill

Against McGill, the Lady Hawks had a slow start. Their zone defence broke down and McGill was able to score easily with perimeter shots. At the other end, however, Laurier had trouble taking the lid off the basket, and the Lady Hawks quickly found themselves

16 points behind. After switching to man-to-man defence they were able to chip away at the score, halving the McGill lead. At halftime the score was 43-35 McGill.

Laurier's "never say die" attitude showed in the second half. The Lady Hawks continued to work on the McGill lead until they found themselves down 71-70, McGill ball, and just 18 seconds left. Kris Peel and Ann Weber picked off errant passes for steals in the dying seconds, but the fivesome was unable to capitalize on the turnovers, losing a heartbreaker 71-70.

High scorers for the game were Little with 22 points, and Peel and Catherine Foulon with 14 points each. Little and Foulon were named to the tournament all-star team.

A key substitution was made before the Lady Hawks left Laurier, as Don Smith filled in for regular coach Gary Jeffries, who had something else to do (football).

Earlier in the week, the squad hosted the Metro Junior Raiders, a feisty group of Toronto-area high school players. WLU came up with a 30-point victory with Weber and Little the high scorers. The Lady Hawks exhibition record now stands at six wins and three losses. They travelled to York on Tuesday night, and are entered in the Laurentian Invitational at the defending OWIAA champion Sudbury school on the weekend.



ANDY CECCHINI

Cord photo by Scoop Furlong