

# General Meeting put off...no choice

By Erika Sajnovic

"This is ludicrous... (we need) a little more organization (so things can get) through committees in proper form and on to the BOD (board of directors) in time," said Art Director Karen Bird.

At an emergency Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night, the general meeting and referendum slated for November 24 were postponed until next term.

Ten day advance notice of general meetings is required by WLUSU bylaws. Since such notice has yet to be distributed, the refer-

endum had to be postponed.

The general meeting and referendum has already been postponed once. Both postponements were due to a lack of time for the questions to be approved by appropriate committees, the lawyer, and for information to be forwarded to the students.

WLUSU President Dave Bussiere said, "I agree that we should have seen this coming... stages should have been set up."

"It's my job to remember what other people forget," added Bussiere. He cited the lack of interest in anyone chairing the 'yes' or 'no' campaign as a major block. In addition, Co-op ballots were not made up for students who

are on work terms this semester.

"Our errors—mine or WLUSU's—were clear," said Bussiere.

Executive Vice-President Tom McBride said he is to blame as his office did not inform Bob Murphy, the Chief Returning Officer, of the fact that Co-op ballots and letters of information needed to be written, approved and sent out.

McBride said in addition to the CFS/OFS question, the student body was not adequately informed on the other issues to hold a referendum next week.

The other issues being:

\*the consolidation of WLUSU bylaws;

\*the raising of the Student Union Building Fund by one dollar;

\*the approval of a quorum change from 100 persons to 5 per cent for a referendum;

\*the approval of a nondiscrimination policy;

McBride said, "If nothing else I hope (more awareness) comes out of all this."

"(People feel) it's going to fail so let's get it over with, but the referendum should be well run giving the students enough good information to allow them to make a good, firm decision in their minds," concluded McBride.

There has been no definite date set for the general meeting and/or referendum in the winter term.

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Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo

## the COORD

# Financial assistance in Canada

By Janet Smith

Poverty, homelessness and unemployment in Canada was the focus of a speech given by Professor Gayle James of Edmonton, Executive Director of the National Welfare Council of Canada, in WLU's Turret on November 12.

Generalizing for statistics contained in a NWCC report reviewing the poverty in Canada which will be released in a few weeks, James said, "There is not one jurisdiction in this country where public assistance rates even approach the poverty line." She used statistics from Alberta as one

example to show that public assistance rates are at least \$2,000 to \$4,000 below the national poverty line.

Although the actual number of individual people dependent on public assistance is unknown, the NWCC achieves a rough estimate by multiplying the number of people who receive public assistance by 2.1, or the average number of people dependent on that person who receives public assistance. In 1985 it was estimated that 16.5 per cent of the Canadian population was living below the poverty line.

Single women with children and women over 65 years of age remain

in the majority of Canadians who receive public assistance, despite a recent decrease in poverty since 1985 due to a reduced unemployment rate and a government supplement of \$50 per month for single seniors.

Amongst James's biggest concerns for Canada is the creation of a permanent underclass. She said that there is hard evidence that suggests Canada is moving away from being a middle class nation; the change is towards a structured class system. One consequence of this, which has already been picked up by attitude researchers, is that the working class is developing a mindset which tells them that they must steal what they want because they will never be able to earn enough money to buy it. Poverty breeds corruption.

With one in five children presently being raised in poverty, James showed concern about the long term effects of poverty stricken children. She said that the cycle of poverty is hard to break because women living in poverty generally have poor health habits, give birth to under-weight children who will on average miss two to three months per school year due to illness, and will never achieve an adequate level

of education to enable them to compete fairly with others who have not been underprivileged.

James used the words of Richard Titmuss to express that people who are poor are so in more ways than not having money in their pockets. They must also deal with the socially inherited and psychologically self-perpetuating poverties of feeling, sensing, listening, learning and socializing. James said that the first lesson that she learned in her field of work is that "the poor never get to work for themselves."

The final issue that James dealt with was taxation. Her statistics revealed that personal taxation has increased from 34 per cent of the government tax intake in 1961-62 to 50.3 per cent in 1985 and that corporate taxes have decreased from 21.6 per cent in 1961-62 to 11.4 per cent in 1985. Additional charts showed that those people with high unemployment earnings are paying a much lower percentage charge than those with very low employment earnings.

Although nationally there has been an overall decrease in poverty, it has not been consistent in all provinces. Poverty has increased in Alberta, the Atlantic provinces and other areas, which, in addition to the

problematic trend of economic stratification, may accentuate the Canadian problem of regional disparity.

The NWCC is an advisory body to the Health and Welfare Minister which means they have direct access to the Honorable Jake Epp.

On the relationship with Epp, James said "His views and mine are not always parallel—often they are not." She indicated that there has been some problems with some of their perspective outlooks.

James pointed out that the range of discretion of the Administration is "so wide as to be ludicrous." She continued, "If a regional manager or deputy minister of Welfare, Social Service or Public Assistance wanted to put the Premier of our province on public assistance that individual has the authority to do so. No questions asked."

A report reviewing the poverty in Canada will be released by the NWCC. The Poverty Report, as it has been informally named, will contain public assistance rates, various charts of the poor in Canada, and the complex rules for public assistance (including eligibility and payback policy).

James was brought to speak by the Social Work Department of Laurier.



Cord Photo by Erika Sajnovic

Once again WLUSU has pie on their face. President Dave Bussiere receiving a pie in an information session held in the Concourse was a sign of things to come in the light of the cancellation of the November 24 General Meeting and Referendum.

## Students owe thousands

By Linda Schmoll  
And CUP

According to Laurier's Director of student Awards Pauline Delion, Laurier students are accumulating a debt load which is still below the national average. Debt load is, however, a serious problem for post secondary education students.

Over 17,000 post-secondary students had debt loads of over \$10,000 in 1985-86, a recently released government analysis of student debt load has revealed.

The study, which also shows that 1,830 students have debt loads of over \$15,000, was based on Canada Student Loans data for those full-time students who negotiated a student loan during the 1985-86 loan year. Provincial student loan information was also supplied by B.C., Alberta, and Ontario.

A government press release on the study said "over 80 per cent of the post-secondary students with student loans graduated with total student loan debts of less than \$10,000."

"The figures don't concur with the ones I had which were that most students had debts of \$12,000 to \$20,000 coming out of bachelors programs," said Bill

Rompkey, Liberal Secretary of State Critic. "But even if they are right, a \$10,000 debt load is nothing to gloat about."

About sixty per cent of the full time population at Laurier apply for OSAP and about forty five per cent of the sixty receive some form of assistance.

Delion said that cases of student debt that high at Laurier are rare.

"We're probably well below that based on a four year program."

The Canada Student Loan Association allows a maximum weekly assistance of \$105. This number has not changed within the last five years, despite increasing student costs. If a student still requires assistance he can get an Ontario Student Loan which allows up to \$1800 a year.

Once students have received a loan, a potential problem exists even before graduation. The six month interest free period applies to students who are in the Co-op or Internship Program, therefore, if eight months of the school year for a student is not full-time, then two months of the year are interest paying.

"As soon as they return their interest free status

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# the CORD

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# Michel Gratton: what the boys are saying...

By Diana Bronson

Brian Mulroney has fallen 40 points in the popularity polls since his election because of 'arrogance, inexperience, inconsistency of image and his constant attempts to please too many people,' according to a former Press Secretary of the Prime Minister on November 10 at WLU.

Michel Gratton, Press Secretary for Mulroney from 1984 to March of this year, delivered a lecture in the Peter's Building on his experiences in the Prime Minister's Office (P.M.O.). He is promoting his book on the subject, called *So What Are The Boys Saying?*

The chief reason for the slippage in the polls, said Gratton, is "...arrogance. They (the Conservatives) simply weren't modest enough about what they'd done. They thought they were gods; we thought they were gods, that we could do anything. We'd won the greatest election in history, and we thought we could do no wrong."

He wrote his book, he said, "To show what power does to people like me, and to people like Brian Mulroney." This is the first book ever written by an insider about a Prime Minister who is still in office, and therefore it is controversial.

"So What Are the Boys Saying?" was, according to Gratton, a frequent query made by Mulroney concerning the 'boys' in the media.

"He (Mulroney) really is, or was, obsessed with the media," Gratton said that Mulroney used to carry around a transistor radio and read every article about himself out of concern for his image. Gratton always argued with Mulroney about those media anxieties. "I think in politics you have to be respected, not liked. Brian Mulroney, I think, has to understand that."

Inexperience as a ruling party, Gratton felt, is the reason why some political mistakes were made. The Conservatives were not in power, previous to this election, for 43 of the last 50 years. Gratton said, "We had no way to know what was awaiting us" after the election.

Gratton was a reporter in Ottawa for several years, and was President of the Press Gallery prior to his position as Press Secretary. He left the position in March because of the stress involved in the job. "Whenever you screw up you screw up for somebody else."

He did not, however, compromise his journalistic integrity in this highly influential position. Gratton stated, "(I am) loyal to the truth and I can't compromise that." However, he admitted, "I did hold back a lot of things...I don't think I ever lied."

Gratton, with relatively long hair and clad in jeans, appears to enjoy life outside of the political office. He has returned to reporting, takes time to play guitar and sing in a rock band, and "would much rather be talking about the Canadians (hockey team)."



# Clubs take on the look of politics

By John Trus

represented by active clubs at Wilfrid Laurier University. According to Wendy Watson, Campus Clubs Co-ordinator, "The

The three, main political parties of Canada and Ontario are presently

political clubs are all very active this year. They try to bring speakers and events to the students and introduce them to political life."

For the first time in many years the campus clubs are similar in membership size.

**Young Conservatives**

The Wilfrid Laurier University Progressive Conservative Association is comprised of 87 members and boasts the largest membership of the three clubs. The President, Doug Earle, said, "I would suggest that we are the most active of the political clubs."

Although loosely affiliated with the Progressive Conservative Youth, the club is primarily associated with the provincial level of government. However, all funding is generated by the club itself, as no money is given by the official party.

The club holds regular general meetings and Earle stated that their monthly newsletter helps inform members of the activities. Recently, Tom Long, President of the provincial party, visited Laurier for the club's general meeting. The club sent members to the October 16 provincial youth meeting. Also, the environmental conference held at Laurier on October 24, was a large success for the club, as some valuable policies were established.

Coming up for the members are a number of fun events such as a video night on November 19 and a Christmas party. They are also planning a number of speakers for the next term.

"Our goal is to raise the profile of the P.C. party, to involve members in the process and to have some fun," said Earle.

**Young Liberals**

The Young Laurier Liberal Association is a 75 member club on campus, affiliated with the Young Liberals of Ontario. However, President Peter Wearing said, "The Young Liberals are not a very cohesive group, so we are pretty much on our own."

The club sent members to the November 21 policy convention and are hopeful of some upcoming policy matters. Two policies, presently in the beginning stages, deal with water management and wine distribution. According to Wearing, "Richard Sheppard (the club's policy co-ordinator) hopes to get at least one of those policies passed by the summer."

According to Andy Cormack, Vice-President of the club, "The campus clubs should be more reactionary than actionary."

For club members, Wearing said, "The idea is to get them involved and to learn what politics is all about. They can pick things up and carry them through later on in life."

Beyond the monthly general meetings, the club is planning a tour of Queen Park on November 26, as well as a Christmas Party for their members. On a speculative note, Cormack said, "We are cautiously optimistic about John Turner visiting next term."

**Young New Democrats**

The Wilfrid Laurier University New Democratic Club has 62 members representing the New Democratic Party at Laurier. Like the other two political party clubs, the Laurier New Democrats are self-funded.

Regular general meetings are held, and President Scott Piatkowski said, "All members are personally contacted rather than them having to see a sign on the wall."

Included in upcoming events is a campaign in the Concourse against Free Trade. "We are also co-sponsoring a seminar against domestic violence on November 17, by Sue Coulter," said Piatkowski. The club is also involved in the upcoming December 1 debate between the N.D.P. provincial leader Bob Rae and Dr. John Crispoe from the University of Toronto.

According to Piatkowski, "We try to make the club educational because most of the students do not know what the N.D.P. is all about." He added, "Our membership doubled this year and I think this can be attributed to the N.D.P.'s increase in popularity lately."

Presently, despite their similar sizes, the competition between the parties on campus does not appear serious. However, if the annual model parliament, being planned by the Department of Political Science, is held once more the rivalry will undoubtedly flare up again.



## Moral Federal Party

**HAMILTON (CUP)** -- Disgruntled with the waffling of the Progressive Conservative party in Ottawa, three McMaster University students have decided to assist in the birth of a new federal political party with "strong moral values".

Jack Schoeman, Michael Van Pelt and Ray Pennings -- all third year history students -- have devoted most of this semester to organizing the founding convention of the Christian Heritage Party to be held November 18-21 in Hamilton.

Founded in June 1986 with an initial membership of 125 people, the CHP now has about 5,000 paid-up members with 15 recognized riding associations across the country.

According to Van Pelt the Christian Heritage Party, which is pro-life, promotes traditional family values.

"We would not encourage or support homosexual behaviour and we encourage Christian morality in leadership," he said.

The party believes in a "free enterprise under God" system where responsibility for social programs would be shifted from the government to churches and family and friends of the destitute.

Van Pelt said the many Ontario students involved in the party are dismayed by the lack of sincerity and integrity in today's federal government.

"I think young people are basically sick and tired of what we're seeing in government today," he said.

"I voted for Brian Mulroney. I was excited, but young people now can see this guy doesn't really know where he's going."

Van Pelt said the convention will be used to iron out party policy for the next federal election when they hope to run 50 candidates.

Van Pelt said he doesn't yet have the maturity to be a candidate.

"We're three young guys. We know how to work hard and we've learned a lot about administration but I would like to have a few more grey hairs before I run in an election."

## Student debt load continues to be serious area of concern

continued from page 1

returns," said Delion.

Secretary of State David Crombie announced the formation of a new Advisory Group to undertake a "comprehensive" review of federal student aid. The group will be made up of various interested groups including the Canadian Federation of Students, the Canadian Organization of Part-Time University Students, and the National Educational Association of Disabled Students.

Provincial ministers of education have also agreed to establish an intergovernmental consultative committee on financial aid to coordinate federal and provincial assistance programs.

Mary Meloshe, Director of the Student Assistance Directorate for the federal government, said that

Crombie plans to review the Canada Student Loans Act and to introduce improvements by August of 1988.

But Rompkey said that more than a review is needed.

"We don't need to strike another committee to massage the system we already have. We have got to change the whole philosophy toward student aid in Canada to a system of bursaries, so that anybody with the brains to do it can get where they want to go."

Rompkey said the Canada Student Loans Act is outdated. It was introduced in 1964, a time when summer employment was much more available for students and employment after graduation was easily found.

"Our society has got to face up to our responsibility. We can't afford not to invest in education. There's a saying: if you think education is expensive; try ignorance."



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P1025/27

The one-time fugitive of the law is now being sought as a guest speaker to discuss life on the outside, while campuses and organizations across the country seek him out to discuss life on the inside.

### GENERAL MEETING/ REFERENDUM

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# Joining the government

**By Del Bell**  
**Director: Communications**  
**Branch Ministry of Colleges and Universities**

Dr. T. A. Brzustowski, a former University of Waterloo Engineering Professor and Vice-President has been chosen the new Ontario Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities. Brzustowski will work alongside the current Minister of Colleges and Universities Lynn McLeod.

He was also the Chief Operating Officer at Waterloo.

He first joined the University of Waterloo as an Assistance Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1962 and was appointed Vice-President, Academic in 1975.

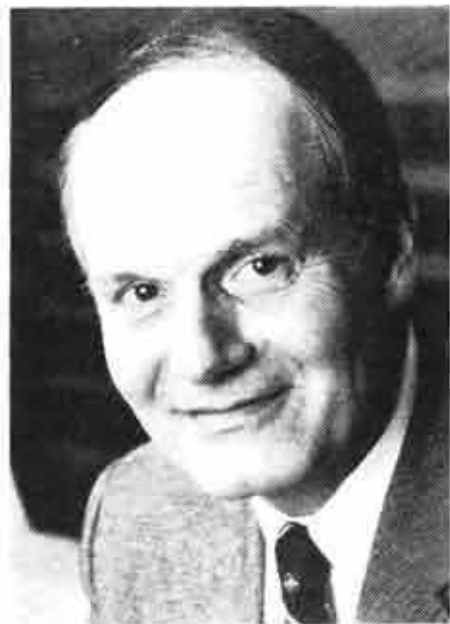
In June of 1987, he became Vice-President Academic and Provost and was named the university's Chief Operating Officer.

As a Professor of Mechanical engineering, Dr. Brzustowski taught and carried out research in combustion and thermodynamics.

During a remarkably distinguished academic career, he has published a total of 60 research papers and undergraduate textbooks on thermodynamics.

He was widely involved outside the University of Waterloo, recently as chairman of the Committee of Vice-Presidents Academic of the

Council of Ontario Universities, a member of the boards of the



**Dr. T.A. Brzustowski**

Stratford Festival and the Kitchener-Waterloo Philharmonic Choir, and chairman of the Advisory committee on energy of the National Research Council.

He is currently a member of the URF selection committee of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council Canada; the Evaluation Panel of the Centre for Fire Research, National Bureau of

Standards, Washington; Chairman of the Advisory Council for Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Princeton University; a reviewer for many technical journals and a member of three editorial boards.

Dr. Brzustowski received his B.A. Sc. Eng. Physics (thermodynamics) from the University of Toronto in 1958, he A.M. Aeronautical Engineering from Princeton in 1960 and his Ph.D. in Aeronautical Engineering from the same university in 1963.

He has also been the recipient of many awards including the first McKee-Gilchrist Geophysics scholarship at the University of Toronto in 1956/57; the Avro Aircraft Limited Engineering scholarship at U of T in 1957/58; the Air Reduction Fellowship in Aerothermochemistry, between 1958 and 1960 at Princeton; the American Society for Engineering Education Ford Foundation Residency in engineering Practice, 1970/71; and four Angus Medals, the annual award of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering for the best papers on Mechanical Engineering between 1976 and 1985.

Dr. Brzustowski was Born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1937 and became a Canadian citizen in 1954. He and his wife, Loise Marguerite, have three sons: John Michael, Marc-Andre and Paul Thomas.

## UW says 'No' to CFS

**By Steve McLean**

In a referendum held November 9 and 10 at the University of Waterloo, students voted decisively to stay out of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Of the 2,121 people who voted, (out of a total of 14,514 eligible voters), 63.6% rejected the national lobby group. Waterloo Federation of Students President, Ted Carlton, who co-chaired the "Yes" side of the referendum campaign with Darren Meister was "very disappointed" with the results, as his side was defeated in every faculty of the university.

However, in talking to students, Carlton said that the referendum, "wasn't a total rejection of CFS, it's just that a lot of people want to wait until they can find out more about the organization's weighted voting and non-educational policies before making a conclusive decision."

Waterloo's prospective membership in CFS will conclude at the end of May in 1988. Carlton was hopeful that a pull-in referendum might be held when the prospective membership runs out. "I think you'll see another referendum within two years, on the outside, and probably even within a year," Carlton said.

Laurier students will face a similar referendum in the near future.

Laurier students rejected OFS membership in a referendum held two years ago. The University of Waterloo is already a member of OFS.

"Nobody in the school seems to be taking much interest in the CFS referendum and that attitude seems to be reflected up here (WLUSU offices) as well," said Arts Director Karen Bird.

WLUSU Executive Vice-President Tom McBride was

surprised that the "No" side won so convincingly in U of W's referendum. "Since Waterloo is a strong member of OFS, I thought that they would go for CFS as well," he said. When asked if he thought that the Waterloo result would have any bearing on the Laurier referendum, McBride said, "It could have a coat tail effect on Laurier's voting. If students read in the Cord that Waterloo and its 20,000 students didn't join CFS, then why should Laurier with only 4,500 students join."

When told U of W might hold another referendum in the near future, McBride warned, "There could be a backlash from students if another vote is held too soon."

McBride added that WLUSU has come under criticism from some students for holding an OFS/CFS referendum just two years after Laurier rejected OFS.

A national CFS conference was held last week in Ottawa. U of W sent three delegates with a fourth, Wendy Rinella, going as an OFS executive responsible for women's issues. WLUSU had budgeted \$1400 to send people to the conference, but, at a recent board meeting they voted not to send any delegates.

Since no nominations were received to head the "Yes" or "No" referendum campaigns, WLUSU will be setting up a neutral committee to run the campaign.

## Help El Salvador

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The University of El Salvador is seeking "sisterly support" from North American institutions to rebuild its campus.

Professors Luis Roberto Reyes and Elena Maribel Rosales of the University of El Salvador met with students and university officials at the University of Alberta recently to discuss the plight of the San Salvadorean institution.

In 1980, military forces stormed the university during the military coup, looting buildings, burning books, and destroying university property. The institution was closed and many faculty members fled the country.

When military occupation of the university ended in 1984, administrators and faculty returned to deal with the estimated \$15 million dollars in damages.

Reyes said the university received \$5 million in assistance from European governments at the time, which went toward building chemistry and physics laboratories.

"The U of A has not committed itself to any long-term or large-scale funding projects," said Fred Judson, an assistant professor of Political Science at the U of A.

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# Education

## FEATURE

By J. David Black

Education is not by definition a revolutionary concept. The Oxford English Dictionary interprets the word with a glance backward to a time when co-operative education meant a part-time job bagging groceries after school. Yet, while education may be defined as "the systematic instruction, schooling or training given to the young in preparation for the work of life," the word's roots yield a much more radical interpretation.

The verb "educate" is derived from the Latin word "educare," meaning "to rear or bring up." This stem itself is closely related to another Latin root, "educere," meaning to lead forth or, loosely, to draw out the potential of.

Indirectly, "education" suggests a "drawing out" as well as "a giving to," and thereby implies that the student—not the teacher—can be the defining principle in the classroom. To use the teaching method the dictionary advises is to characterize the student as an uncritical consumer of information, a non-participant in his or her own education.

Such is the pedagogy North American schools have used and abused for several centuries. The "banking system," as educationist Paulo Freire described it, reduces knowledge of ancient Greece or trigonometry, for example, to the printed word, then identifies the teacher as the sole arbiter of the text.

At exam time, the minority who have a talent for decoding and expertly re-encoding the teacher's lessons are awarded high marks, and eventually graduate into jobs featuring good pay, mobility and creative freedom. The rest are "failed" by the system, and drop out in high school, or are otherwise discouraged from proceeding. The latter with more fortunate or visionary exceptions, are given the kinds of jobs where these features rarely apply.

Education as a form of social engineering threatens the individual's right to develop and determine himself/herself. In an essay entitled *Education and Economic Development*, two Third World educationists explain how the under educated majority's self-understanding is suppressed, and its awareness of the assumptions underpinning society controlled:

"At the same time as the supposedly 'brighter'... children are taught to identify... with the ethos of capitalism, a larger number of other children have to be filtered out at earlier stages of the education system so as to provide the semi-skilled and unskilled cheaper labour on which the exploitation depends. They have... subtly to be taught to think of themselves as failures, so that they will not seriously challenge the inequalities of society, just as those who succeed have any surviving tendencies to critical analysis bought off by being paid inflated professional salaries."

The alternative method is one that uses the "dialogic method" as its basis. This method assumes that teacher and student participate as equals in the student's education, encouraging the student to contribute to lesson content and structure. Dialogic in this sense is synonymous with "democratic," "self-educating," and "self-determining."

As the "education through dialogue" method has been practiced in Yugoslavia, Tanzania, Nicaragua, and Zimbabwe, it is accompanied by a number of novel features. This alternative integrates mental and manual labour, ending the false separation of the two in western society that educates and creates distinct classes of "mind" and "hand" workers.

To prevent this dichotomy, "education with production" programs were implemented, combining classroom learning and the application of such theory in practical, productive work. A science class might "learn by doing" a botany lesson through the planting of a garden: an economics class could lead to the marketing of crafts made by local artisans.

The revolutionary teacher acts as a guide to knowledge, not as a classroom autocrat or resident guru. Students assist in the administration of their school. Cooperation is substituted for competition as the learning ethic; indigenous culture and the equality of women are promoted; and physical training is integrated with academic and technical education.

Such a system treats a person as a whole, integrated being. Students graduate with theoretical and practical skills, a respect for mental and manual labour, experience in managing both themselves and groups, and the consciousness needed to create a society as democratic and emancipating as their own education.

It took a political revolution in Zimbabwe to achieve a parallel revolution in "democratic" education there. Until 1980, this southern African country was a white minority state, where a black majority was discriminated against in matters of political representation, voting rights, employment, land tenure and education.

Before Cecil Rhodes and his party of European settlers arrived in 1890, education had been the responsibility of the community. Young people absorbed cultural tradition, learned people's history, and often were instructed in a craft or ritual role, such as an artisan or shaman.

But with Rhodes' conquest of the land called Rhodesia in his honour, African education was undertaken by missionaries. As part of their "civilising" mission, the clergy taught "natives" the Christian virtues of respect for authority and the patient bearing of suffering in this life, morally justifying to the African labour force its own exploitation.

1987 Laurier Honours Anthropology and English Literature graduate J. David Black travelled to Zimbabwe this past summer under the auspices of World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Seminar. The resulting article has been compiled from research on the topic of education in Zimbabwe before, during, and after the 1980 revolution.

### THE ZIMBABWEAN PSALM

Our father who art in Zimbabwe  
Hallowed be they name and love  
True Independence comes  
Thy peace be reckoned forever in Zimbabwe  
Mozambique, Tanzania and other progressive countries.  
Give us this day our revolutionary song and forgive  
Those who attempted to undermine the avenues for  
change.  
For Comrade Mugabe is the chef, the power and the  
unparalleled mastermind forever and ever.  
A M E N.

FORWARD WITH OUR HISTORIC AND GALLANT  
HEROES.

BY

Samson Sibanda.

The ideological content of the lessons, however unintentional, was appropriate to a black majority supplying workers to white-owned farms, mines and factories. Later, government propaganda explaining that whites had rescued blacks from savagery and ignorance would colonize African minds, just as surely as the missionaries colonized the African soul.

The first state-run schools for blacks continued this Rhodesian version of Bantu education, the inferior, indoctrinating curriculum taught today to black South Africans. Added to the cultural conditioning was a host of unjust policies and practices.

Black students had to pay for primary education; whites did not. Annual per student expenditures by the state was \$45 for blacks, \$491 for whites. To add crowded conditions to cost, the student-teacher ratio for black students was 40:1, for white students 18:1.

The cost of secondary and post-secondary education was beyond the means of most black families. Further disincentives included poor teacher training for blacks, an economic reality that could not spare the young from family farms for too long, and textbooks that consistently took the white settlers' side.

Statistically, higher learning was only for the tiny black middle class. Of 125 black children, only 100 went to school at all before Independence. Of these, 29 completed primary school, 6 completed secondary school, and only four went to college or university.

Not until Rhodesia's economy boomed in the post-war period was primary education expanded in order to create a more literate work force. Black enrollment nearly doubled between 1946 and 1958. Yet the goal of African education remained subordination, not intellectual liberation. The Rhodesia Chamber of Commerce put it imperially:

"The form of education suited to the status of the native and the requirements of his position is one which inculcates in the first instance habits of order, discipline and obedience, with a view to



# in Zimbabwe

AFRICA



rendering the native actually useful to his employers, and accustoming him to look upon work as the natural means of making a livelihood."

Two revolutionary groups came to take arms against such opinions after years of resentment, civil disobedience and nationalist protest. One, the Zimbabwean African National Union (ZANU), organized schools for the many Zimbabwean youth who fled to nearby Mozambique during the 1965-80 war between black guerilla forces and the national army.

These "liberation schools" constituted the experiment on which the Zimbabwe's new education system was built. Between intermittent raids by the Rhodesian army, students received an education in the basics, plus physical training, production and political instruction. Without classrooms or textbooks, the ZANU bush schools developed a daringly different type of institution based on the dialogic method.

Dr. Dzingai Mutumbuka, then ZANU education head and now Minister of Education, said of the liberation schools: "We live in the shadow of death and this bond unites us together. It unites teachers and pupils and does away with stratified relations."

The surrender of the minority Ian Smith regime, and the election of Robert Mugabe and his socialist ZANU-PF (formerly ZANU) party to power in 1980, liberated the futures of many young blacks. Primary education is now free, and the number of primary school students has tripled since Independence. The number of students attending secondary school grew from 73,000 to 422,000 between 1979 and 1984.

Enrollment at the university of Zimbabwe has also risen dramatically, but the revolution here runs more deeply than enrollment figures. Beginning with "The aims and objectives of the union are," article 3.5 of the University Students' Union constitution continues: "to organize the students on the basis of love for peace, democracy, progress, the elimination of racism, tribalism, regionalism, nepotism, neocolonialism and imperialism."

Adult education figures are improving significantly in Zimbabwe. Literacy organizations work to bring the word to the 70 per cent of the Zimbabweans who were illiterate or semi-literate before Independence. At the adult training institutions across the country, older Zimbabweans are equipped with administrative and technical skills needed to create their own jobs in Zimbabwe's miserly economy.

One such institution, the Glen Forest Training Centre, trains adults in blacksmithing, building construction and child care. Students from all over Zimbabwe stay at the centre, where they can receive room, board and literacy training in addition to their formal instruction.

Implementation of the broad-based reforms tested during the war perseveres, despite opposition by education bureaucrats trained before Independence. At Pamushona Secondary School, some 100 km from the town of Masvingo, students spend several hours each day working in the school's gardens among other practical projects.

Education with production is not the only incidence of the revolution having touched Pamushona. The headmaster of the school told how ZANU guerillas often shared lunch with students in the dining hall. At night, political commissars would lead "pungwes" or all-night political rallies at which villagers would listen to speeches, and sing and dance to music inspired by the struggle.

A more formal political education is about to be introduced to secondary school students and to teachers in the country's teachers' colleges. In their course in "political economy," for example, junior high school students will take units in "Labour and Production as the Basis of Social Life," "Property Relations," "Classes and the Class Struggle," and "Post-Colonial Zimbabwe and the Struggle for Socialism."

Despite its successes, Zimbabwean education suffers from problems grounded in the elitism and deprivation of its pre-independence days. Wealthy black children now attend the amply-provided private schools once attended by wealthy white children, a neocolonialist obstacle defying efforts to democratize education. In the state and mission schools, expansion of the primary system has strained the schools' ability to teach the greater number of students, overwhelming expatriate and Zimbabwean teachers alike.

As well, the same society that now educates so many of its youth cannot create enough jobs for them. Since a return to Zimbabwe's land-starved rural areas is not feasible, youth unemployment in the cities is a national disaster. The government's answer is to educate young people to manufacture their own opportunities.

Nonetheless, education in Zimbabwe seems bent on a good end: making certain that discrimination, exploitation and minority rule of any kind do not happen again. Just as education is "drawing out" the promise of the nation's youth, so does it help to define the issues to which it's drawn, establishing an agenda for action against such reversals.

This definition of the issues is ongoing in Zimbabwe. Most current are apartheid, South Africa's war on neighboring Mozambique, the proposed one party state in Zimbabwe, and a two year drought that makes even subsistence in people is the liberation struggle, education in the first decade of peace in Zimbabwe remains informed with the revolution's progressive spirit.

Ngugi wa Thiong'o, the Kenyan author and critic, offers a definition of education to counter the Oxford English Dictionary's, and one more suitable to the times:

Education should transmit a culture that inculcates in the people a consciousness that man, through his labour power, is the creator of his social environment, and that in the same way that man acts on nature and changes it, he can also act on his social environment and change it, and in the process change himself."



# the CORD

## Let's progress

A university should be a leader in society. As an institution of higher learning it should set an example of progressive thought and action. Are we at Laurier doing this?

The new Laurier smoking policy is an example of forward thought (if you can excuse the manner in which it was implemented). It has been proven that secondhand smoke is dangerous to non-smokers. Eliminating health hazards is an example of an action that a socially conscious community should be taking.

In many instances, however, our heralded institution is not leading the society in progressive behaviour.

Consider, for a moment, the facilities for the disabled.

In many instances, however, our heralded institution is not leading the society in progressive behaviour.

Consider, for a moment, the facilities for the disabled.

A person in a wheelchair can not use the Athletic Complex, or McDonald House, or the Student Union Building, or most of the residences unless they are physically carried up and down stairs. A university community should lead the way in making society accessible to all. Why does Laurier fail to do so? The administration does not consider it a priority. They prefer to sit on a 14 million dollar surplus and wait for the government to come up with cash before making the campus accessible. Ludicrous.

Bouckaert Hall is another prime example of this prehistoric thought/action pattern. Psychological studies have shown that people work better and are happier in a more progressive form of living—that being six or eight people sharing a common living area in comparison to the twenty or more students that do so in WLU residences. Why then did Laurier build a new residence just like the residences built twenty years before? Obviously, students are not a priority with the administration.

It makes one wonder what the new John B. Aird Arts Centre will be like.

We should be promoting innovative ideas. It would, for instance, be both innovative and admirable if the new arts centre was heated with solar power. The technology is there, let's use it—we have the money.

We should be the leaders in recycling our waste. We aren't.

Laurier's administration has stated that they want Laurier graduates to be cultured and well rounded. Progressive, open minded, sensitive leadership is the best way to teach culture and develop well rounded graduates. We are not receiving this type of leadership.

But what can we expect when our president, John A. Weir suffers from the Not-In-My-Back-Yard (NIMBY) syndrome. About five years ago the Weirs' opposed a group home for developmentally handicapped adults from opening on their street. The group home did open but the neighbour hood was successful in limiting the number of residents to five. An organization is only as good as its leader.

Does any of this hit home with any one out there? If it does write the Cord a letter.

A university has the opportunity to open to all who are associated with it—new ideas and better ways of looking at our world. A university offers one a chance to question the standards, morals, and values of our society. Let us be the leaders in progressive thought. Moreover, let us lead by example.

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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## Waiting until it's too late

Guest  
Comment

On Monday November 9, 1987, I was shocked to hear on the ten o'clock radio news broadcast that the girl who meant the world to me died in an unfortunate car accident. With all the grief and sorrow shed upon her family, friends and I, I have come to realize something which will help me lead a stronger life. I finally know what life is all about. Have you honestly sat down and really thought what life is really all about and its purpose and you as an individual serve? Chances are, the majority of you fellow students have not.

Looking at my parents and friends, I can admittedly say I have taken them for granted all these years. I have blindly looked at my parents with different eyes. The love they gave me, the pain they shed to raise me, the home they gave me to protect me, the years they spent to educate me and the blood they spit to give me a life that was better than theirs. Not once have I honestly sat down and really appreciated all they have done for me. I've always looked at them as being just there and expected to perform. When was the last time you told your mother or father that you love them or even kiss them? I know it probably sounds wimpy, or not macho, but if you were to unfortunately lose your parents, how would you have prayed to God that you had.

Last Monday when I lost that special girl who meant so much to me; I cried like never before, I was in total rage, I felt anger with everyone around me, I felt that her life had been cheated, I was furious! Ask me what my first words were? "God, why did you do this, why God, why?"

As much as I hate to say this, we are all selfish human beings. No matter how we feel or what we do, we always want to better ourselves, at the cost of others.

Fellow students, no one individual on this planet earth is perfect in anyway. We are all sinners. It is simply "human nature". Let's face it, life is too short for one to hold grudges, hold words of peace back and most importantly, hold love. Let your mouth speak what your mind thinks and what your heart feels.

In our pursuit to the top, many of us lost faith in God. We only remember God or call out for him when someone whom we dearly love dies, or when our loved one is sick or is dying. We call out God's name when we get weary in the battle of life, and when we have no hope in sight. We look at the cruelty of the land and ask God 'why?' I think he's simply trying to say, "I still exist, don't forget."

When Andrea died unexpectedly on Monday, I was puzzled at the answer to why God did what he did. She was so young, so full of life, and so beautiful, and

still had endless years ahead of her. Why this?

Only the good Lord has the reason. We are the children of God. God said once, "I will lend you for a little while a child of mine." We may live for two years, 80 years or 20 years, only God knows when his children will return back to him. There is no saying 'what if' Andrea stalled an extra second at school or 'what if' she would have waited at a stop sign longer, or 'what if'... It is now so clear to see, that only he knows when our time is due to return. Life on this earth is just temporary, a test in a way. Once God decides to take us away we are judged, and then may live a happy eternal life forever. We should not hate him for taking away our loved ones since ALL from earth return. If he should call upon our loved ones much sooner than planned, we should brave the grief and try to understand it for a reason.

Since Andrea's friends and I will miss her presence deeply, but her lovely memories over the years will always be greatly cherished and remembered and will be a solace to our grief. She will always be with us in our hearts, and her warmth will be felt by her happiness and joy she has brought into our lives.

It was unfortunate it took a tragedy to my life to give me a clear picture as to what the value of life really means. I am in no way suggesting for you to stay home, stopping partying and dwell your entire life around the church. That is all left up to you, but what I am trying to get across, is that don't be selfish in life. Go ahead and enjoy life, live it up to its fullest but don't call upon our Lord only when needed. Have some faith in God; don't forget him as he is our eternal father. You'll find out like I have that life makes more sense and problems encountered on a daily basis are easier to deal with, especially when we lose our loved ones.

Don't let a tragedy such as death be the eye opener to believe in God's faith. For every pain God inflicts upon us, through his love, he gives us more strength to overcome grief and pain which in turn enables us to start over and carry on in life. It is finally all clear to me now after 20 years. It is my newly found faith in God that helped sustain me in the loss I bear today and it is the same faith that will make us meet someday, somewhere up there.

God bless your soul Andrea. We all love you. And may God give the Laatsch Family strength to overcome this time of grief.

The Cord encourages feedback from our readers. Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and not more than 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. 20, 2:30 p.m. in the Cord offices—we are going to elect our Cup delegates at this one!



# Most letters just blowing hot air

To all those who complain about unfair coverage and irresponsible journalism in the Cord:

Why don't YOU do something about it. I have been involved with WLU Student Publications for a few years and I know that the Cord tries very hard to do a good job. We all make mistakes however, but I also believe that we want to learn from those mistakes.

If you have a problem with the Cord, there are many ways you can change things. WLU Student Publications general meetings as well as board of director meetings are open to everyone who is willing to take some time and attend. They are well publicized. Cord staff meetings are every week and are also open to anyone who cares enough to attend. If you really want to help you can even become a writer. They always need volunteers.

Next time you are dissatisfied with the Cord why don't you DO something about it. A letter to the editor is an easy way to express your complaint. However, if you are really committed to your issue, spend some time and get involved. Come to one of the meetings and voice your problem and provide some CONSTRUCTIVE ways of solving it.

I have a feeling that most people simply like to blow hot air and are not really as dedicated to their issue as they pretend to be. The Cord is YOUR newspaper; it is up to you to change it.

Stephan Deschenes

## NDP & Cord

I must confess that I was perplexed to learn that "NDP campus events receive full coverage at the expense of the other two Political Campus Clubs." If that is the case,

600 words or less

## Arts Centre looks like Alcatraz

By Eric Beyer

The following comment is a history and travel guide to the burgeoning John Black Aird Arts Centre. Put your seat belts on and don't fall asleep. "I'll be back in one year to open this baby," said Gregory Sorbara, when he visited Laurier's Arts Centre on February 10. At the time Sorbara was Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities. Of course he won't be here to open the new Arts Centre sometime in 1988 because the new Minister of Colleges and Universities is Lynn McLeod; she'll probably be here instead.

Laurier's growing Arts and Science Building is already turning into a prominent landmark. It's big, and it doesn't have very many windows. It looks a little like the place Clint Eastwood was trying escape from in "Escape from Alcatraz." Okay, so I guess I mean it looks like a prison. But with the columned entrance-way and flat, triangular roof over the entrance, the building also has the aura of the Athenian parthenon: an aura of classical architecture—right here at WLU.

Oh, there were the construction problems in the beginning. Last January, Physical Plant and Planning Director Wes Robinson blamed construction setbacks on boggy soil. He said that extra time was spent moving in tougher soil. However, how can one build a building of that size in the middle of winter and not run into boggy soil? Then Laurier's Information Officer Richard Taylor scared everybody by stating that there is an underground stream flowing beneath the building site. Let's just hope the new building doesn't get sucked into a subterranean river.

Then, come summer, word is out that there is a problem with the "steel guys." We all read about it in the Cord. Worker Ray Stagat said, "The steel guys put us behind by two months." Stagat said that because the steel frame assembly had to be done twice, the entire project will be complete in April, 1988, instead of the projected February, 1988. "It was a young crew of steel guys."

In January the Arts Building was forecasted to cost, in entirety, \$8.2 million. Later in September the whole, forecasted price rose to \$9.7 million. Boggy soil, underground streams, and inexperienced "steel guys" have been expensive, costing Laurier

approximately \$1.5 million. Presently, the big, grey thing you see as you walk up King Street, or down Hazel, is worth \$3.7 million, with another \$6 million to be put in.

What is the new building for? The official line is that the building will house the Faculty of Music, an Expanded Theatre Auditorium, a separate recital hall, an art gallery, a language lab, lecture halls and additional offices. There is no reason to doubt the official line.

The Arts and Science Building—the new gateway to Laurier—is a big building and will be able to be seen, depending on your vantage point, from at least a mile away. And I really like it. Dr. John Weir, President of WLU, says that he is "pleased" that Laurier posts a surplus in its operating budget. In 1985-86, the university posted in its overall budget a surplus of \$2.5 million, and in 1986-87 the surplus was \$2.4 million. One cannot help but be "pleased" alongside Weir because without that fiscal responsibility Wilfrid Laurier University might not have got its cherished Arts Building. Now you can fall asleep.



### Letters to the editor

we in the NDP Club have certainly not noticed.

The Cord has in no way given our club preferential treatment. While the Cord did not cover the two Liberal general meetings, it also failed to cover any of the four New Democrat general meetings (We did not expect them to).

It is ironic that the Honourable Pat Carney's picture graces page 3 of the very issue in which these complaints were made. I can detect no lack of "equal coverage".

The NDP Club strives to hold worthwhile events. If they receive coverage by the Cord, we take that as evidence that our speaker was interesting and newsworthy. If Wladyslaw T. Kinastowski and his colleagues in the Progressive Conservative Club wish to see their events in covered in the Cord, I suggest that they also strive to hold more interesting events.

Scott Piatkowski  
President  
NDP Club

### Appreciation

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who volunteered to be 'readers' four our blind student.

Your prompt response was greatly appreciated, both by the student, and this office.

Maxine Tyers  
Office of the Registrar

### Burn my sox

Working in a record store, I get to hear all kinds of criticism of the music industry, but it really burns my sox when someone who writes for the entertainment section of a newspaper (be it large or small) decides that it is up to them to take on the whole industry at once.

In reference to Cori Cusak's article on Billy Idol's MONY MONY, I feel Cusak really displayed gross ignorance into field which he writes;

—You say that Billy Idol left Generation X to make more money. How do you know that? Shouldn't you substantiate it? I should also think you might substantiate that he "was so desperately seeking" a new market in which to sell his "rip-off" song.

—The point of your whole article was this "rip-off" scam going on under our noses. Why did you say it was O.K. for Billy Idol to rip himself off? "Although he was screwing his mates out of some fame and fortune, he really wasn't screwing the public," by re-releasing this song?

—This rip-off business is, according to your article, just for making money. You cite Rod Stewart as one of these money hungry vermin as well. Please don't tell me that either Billy Idol, or Rod Stewart need cash. I am suggesting there is another reason behind re-releasing a song.

—If you think that Billy Idol or Rod Stewart are making royalties off of other people's music, you are sadly mistaken.

—It would appear that only people you dislike do this ripping-off of other

Edward Moffat

Mr. Moffat's letter exceeded the 250 word limit

# Question of the Week

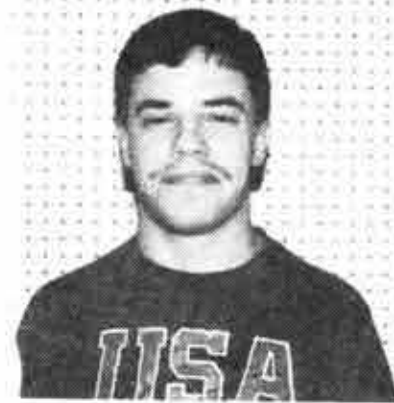
What's wrong with Laurier?

By Ross Smellie



Karen Bird  
4th yr Poli Sci

The administration doesn't care about the students.



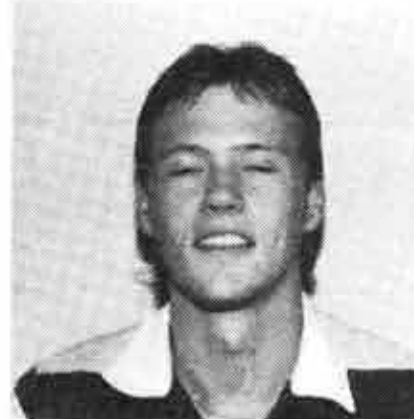
Dave Martin  
4th yr Sociology

Too many guys, not enough women.



Peter Wright and Tony Wright  
4th yr Bus

Not enough photo copiers that work



John Ormston  
3rd yr Business

It's too uptight.

Too much money taken from us and not enough given back



Liz Galvin  
2nd yr Ads



Wilfrid Laurier  
Deceased

I am stoned



# AD— vertising

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in gaining knowledge for  
a career in sales?

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# The Scene

*You just picked up a hitcher,  
a prisoner of the white lines  
on the freeway.*

*Joni Mitchell*

## Green River had the Turret a risin'

By Cori Cusak

It's 9:35 p.m., Remembrance Day, 1987. The sound of a chopper slices through the Turret and the stage fills with smoke. The chopper picks up volume, mixes with sirens and the stage illuminates in an eerie green

light. Suddenly, a booming voice fills the room, "Ladies and Gentlemen ... Please welcome Green River!"

So began a night of classic rock and roll at the Turret; out of the ordinary and impressive. From the second the army-fatigued dudes arrived, they filled the Turret with

their music and their presence. Green River's stage show was just different enough to force the crowd to pay attention. From the opening harmonica solo in the middle of the dance floor by guitarist/vocalist Ken Moores, to the impressive synch of the entire band, Green River captured the throng's appreciation.

Although primarily a Creedence Clearwater Revival cover band, Green River also performed songs by other artists and some original tunes. They opened the show with Run Through The Jungle and moved through several tunes before inciting three brave souls to dance to a cover of Marvin Gaye's I Heard It Through The Grapevine. A very authentic cover of The Hollies's Long Cool Woman, guitarist Mike Eastman's wandering about playing in the crowd during Old Man Down The Road, and crowd participation during Bad Moon Risin' highlighted a rocking first set.

After a costume change, and a brief interview, the band took the stage and gave 110% to involve the crowd in the show. Proud Mary had the band dancing in synch and Down On The Corner allowed the crowd to exercise their vocal chords again. A security man's nightmare, Rock and Roll Girl had those females who felt they fit the bill up on the stage dancing and singing with the band. They rounded out the second set with the much requested classic Suzie-Q.

Midnight Special and Last Call For Alcohol (a Green River original) comprised the encore. Crowd appreciation intensified so much that a second encore was warranted—perhaps a Turret first—but one did not materialize.

Green River have been together for three years in various forms but have only played for three weeks in their present line-up. They are



Green River blast it out on the bayou, and in Turret!



Cord photos by Eddie Procyk

usually touring "to wherever they send us" and have dubbed this leg of the tour the "Get Real Verbal, Watch Out For The Gerbil Tour" (or Verbal Gerbil Tour for short). Based in Toronto, Green River have travelled extensively throughout the United States and Canada and spent some time recently in Barbados. Moores says "I hate Waterloo", and when asked his favourite gig he thought "Sudbury was pretty good."

The members are using Green River (hopefully) as a springboard to more creative enterprises. They realize that by being a tribute band they are guaranteed a certain

audience, but hope to reach beyond that with their original material—and they have lots of it.

Green River are the best band to play Laurier so far this year. Wednesday night is notoriously lousy for crowds, but they managed to draw a much larger and more vocal group than in the history of W.O.W. nights. Green River demonstrated that experience, personality and talent are the key to a successful show. Green River are a satisfaction guaranteed good time—so good you'll never be tempted to ask for your money back, only to ask for the band to come back.

## Energy in a Waiting Room

By Denise Squire

If you were not downstairs at the City Hotel on Friday the 13th, you were not having a good time. Those who were having a good time will probably tell you that, despite the cramped quarters, the show put on by the local band, The Waiting Room, and the almost-local band, U.I.C., was one of the best doses of live entertainment given at the City this year.

Wispers, the subterranean "lounge" at the City Hotel, was darn near packed by the time The Waiting Room began their set at 10:30 pm. Handling minor technical difficulties, like a broken guitar string, with grace and ease, The Waiting Room played a non-stop set of high-quality (both lyrically and musically) original songs.

Favourites included Kiss the Ground, NYC, Kick It Over, and Factory, and as a loudly demanded encore, The Waiting Room offered its only cover song of their show, a blistering rendition of Heroin. It is hard to label this group—while their sound is based on rock, it is not ordinary rock n' roll. The Waiting Room's music has occasional jazz undertones and a quality of being driven, even when the song is moderately paced. Let it suffice to say that this band presents something very different from the music of typical "basement" bands. Although local opening acts often do not get as

do out-of-town headlining bands, such was not the case on Friday night.

The band members are no strangers to the local music scene. Lead singer/guitarist Tim Racine, and drummer Don Ambridge (both Laurier students), have been involved in various local bands over the past few years—The Trash, Cold, and Squatbox. Their most recent musical endeavours with The Waiting Room, are, in my opinion, their best—The Waiting Room offers all the energy that The Trash and

Squatbox did, and best reveals the true talent that Racine and Ambridge possess.

The third member of The Waiting Room, bass player Dave Beckstead (a U. of W. student), is also quite active in "the scene", as a guitarist for The Research Monkeys and a number of jazz ensembles. The trio certainly know how to deliver the goods when it comes to quality live entertainment—their performance on Friday night proved that beyond a doubt.

continued on page 14, see UIC.



Cord photo by Eddie Procyk

## Blues rock at UW

By Rob Lawson

The "King of the Strings" from the streets of Toronto stopped by Federation Hall Saturday night for the University of Waterloo's homecoming.

Veteran bluesmaker Paul James, and his band, belted out some good rock n' blues before a packed house.

Paul James is an extremely talented guitarist and his band was competent in backing him up. Most of the material during Saturday's concert was standard blues fare. The band incorporates a lot of Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley classics into their act. James' work on the slide guitar was a particular standout on Diddley's Who Do You Love.

"For all the bleeding hearts out there," the band played the recently revived Ben E. King hit Stand By Me and Little Angel.

The guitar solo came during a version of the Gene Vincent and the Blue Caps' hit Be Bop A Lu Bop. During an extended excursion into the audience, all the while playing guitar behind his head, James ordered a drink and proceeded to toast members of the audience. During the classic Route 66 a fantastic piano solo was played which was very reminiscent of the wild antics of "The Killer" Jerry Lee Lewis.

Towards the end of the set the band played a medley composed of Save The Last Dance For Me and Under The Boardwalk.

The crowd brought James and his band out for an encore during which they played another Bo Diddley song Pretty Thing and She's So Beautiful And Evil.

The Paul James Band reminds one of George Thorogood and the Destroyers: they play little original material and use a lot of slide guitar. One of the few original tunes the band played, from his first album Almost Crazy, was Smoke a Joint, a song that has received considerable airplay in Toronto. James has been into music for about two decades, and he said "Music got in the way of hockey when I was eleven, about the same time as girls." Paul James has played with some of the greatest musicians in the blues and rock n' roll field, he's performed with Bo Diddley, Lightin' Hopkins, John Hammond, and Spencer Davis.

The blues is hard to be original with so the band works hard on its stage performance. Paul James moved constantly around the stage even duckwalking like Chuck Berry at times. It's good to see the old tunes played well and in such an exciting fashion. The Paul James Band may come up short on creativity but are definitely worth seeing live.



# The Canadian music ship sinking fast

By Rob Jordan

Help! The Canadian music industry has gone out to sea without a paddle or lifeboats. Massive rescue operations must be taken immediately if it is to be saved!

The Canadian music industry is presently in worse shape than ever before. What looked like an impressive field of Canadian musicians in the early Eighties has suddenly turned dull and flat. 1987 saw new releases from many Canadian heavyweights including Bryan Adams, Gowan, Loverboy, Rush, Platinum Blonde, K.D. Lang and the Parachute Club. With possibly the exception of Adams and Rush, all of these releases quickly and quietly vanished. And even the success of Bryan Adams and Rush was small compared to their previous efforts.

What went wrong in 1987? Why did these albums fare so poorly? In the cases of Gowan, Platinum Blonde and K.D. Lang, 1987 was supposed to be the year that they would break into the American market. Huge sums of money were spent on top-notch production and promotion. Yet these

albums didn't make it to the airwaves in most U.S. cities.

The failure of Canadian artists to catch fire in the U.S. market isn't a recent phenomenon—just ask the Payolas, Kim Mitchell and Saga what mass rejection feels like. The unusual thing about the failure of these Canadian records in 1987 is that the failure occurred on both sides of the 49th parallel. And that failure could have been a lot worse had it not been for Canadian content regulations.

The lack of quality releases in 1987 was magnified at the Juno Awards in early November. Several of the awards, including Best Single: Someday—Glass Tiger and Best Album: *Shakin' Like A Human Being*—Kim Mitchell were won by material released in mid-1986. Even the Most Promising Group Award to Frozen Ghost was a joke—they've been playing their "promise" in Toronto bars for over ten years.

As a result of the failure of Canadian heavyweights in 1987, many Canadian record labels are hesitant to sign new talent. The cost of producing and distributing an album is high, and most labels won't spend this money unless they are very sure of a reasonable return. This attitude of living and dying by the

almighty dollar can do nothing but harm the industry even further, as it discourages new artists from even trying to make it big.

But there are some people who do not view the failure of these premier Canadian rockers as a bad thing. Many people could care less if they ever heard from Corey Hart or Honeymoon Suite again. Weeding out the dead wood in the industry may pave the way for new bands to get the recognition that they deserve.

And there are many deserving acts. While 1987 may have sent acts like the Parachute Club and Platinum Blonde to premature graves, it also saw the emergence of promising bands such as 54-40, the Northern Pikes and Chalk Circle. Hopefully these bands will learn from the mistakes of their "big brothers" and not fall into the same corporate traps.

The Canadian music industry will have to work hard to overcome the setbacks it suffered in 1987. But if record companies show confidence in new and creative acts, and keep David Foster out of the producer's booth, the industry may see calmer seas in 1988.

## EVENING REFRESHER COURSES IN GREAT TASTE.



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**The Opera**

Mesmerized by sparkling lights, the music  
carried me away

Voices like I've never heard encouraged  
me to stay

Stay and listen thoughtfully to words I  
know not of

Words that spoke most frequently of that  
universal thing called love

There was something rather magical that  
cast me in a spell

From the stories that unfolded but often  
failed to tell

To tell of precise details with meanings  
very clear

That brought the play in focus and  
conclusions very near

The trance it put me under provoked me to  
recall

That whether Italian, French or English,  
life differs not much after all

The evening offered moments to escape into  
a dream

That transcended to a vision far greater  
than it seemed...

Jacqueline Slaney

**First Thought**

first thought half—life  
scraping evasive  
silhouette of infancy

correct what is—  
(is)

R.J.S. Benedict

**Sadness**

Power is meant to be abused  
To bend the fabric of existence  
Change circumstance  
To mold to my will

Feelings need not be explained  
Having them is joy enough  
To look at someone  
Recognition that you care

Machines do not feel emotion  
It is the cornerstone of humanity  
To know what I am  
Not what I perceive myself to be

In a certain place  
I can change existence  
To what I will it to be  
It becomes my world

Outside time flows  
A raging river pressing  
Against the dam I built  
With my will

The creation must fail  
It becomes a barrier  
Shielding me from outside  
Insulating from reality  
A prison

(for Lisa)

Misfit

*In loving memory of our very special dear friend Andrea Laatsch  
who died on November 9, 1987 due to a car accident.*

**The Rose Beyond the Wall**

A rose once grew  
where all could see,  
sheltered beside a garden wall  
And, as the days passed swiftly by,  
it spread its branches  
straight and tall...

One day a beam of light shone through  
a crevice that had opened wide—  
The rose bent gently toward its warmth,  
then passed beyond  
to the other side...

Now, we who deeply feel its loss,  
be comforted—the rose blooms there—  
its beauty even greater now,  
nurtured by God's  
own loving care.

(May 20, 1966 - Nov. 9, 1987)

# Fracture

Sept 1 '87

Lethargic sky  
of melancholy grey  
a vast sepulchre of summer  
stretches overhead going on forever.  
End of summer.  
End of responsibility.  
End of love.  
End of life.

Boo S.

snowflakes falling from the translucent moon..  
sweep across the pavement..  
dusting the hair on my face..  
awakening my senses..  
feeling alive

white streams cascading from a fluorescent sky..  
is this the nuclear age?

feeling alone in my emotions..  
wanting to break through..  
shall I eat a peach..

TOUCH me so that I know..  
no one must know what I think...

LEAVE ME ALONE

alone with the stars and infinity..  
where I belong

RAGE, rage into the dying of the earth..  
what is happening to me?

I will die someday..  
perhaps not...

infinity.

p.m. forbes

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# U.I.C. rocks the City basement

continued from page 11

In addition to group work, Racine has also embarked on a "solo career" of sorts. Earlier this year, he opened for the Scott B. Sympathy band at the Princess Cinema, and last month, Racine opened for Scott B. and Willie P. Bennett at the Cameron in Toronto.

U.I.C. was more than appropriate as a headlining band for The Waiting Room. Hailing from "the county"—the land of beer, bar brawls, and the Black Donnellys—U.I.C. are vocalist Dave Robinson, his brother Fred on guitar; Hack on bass; Hounddog on drums; and Ted on "the other guitar". Once again the band delivered a high-energy show of honest rock n' roll that inspired plenty of frantic movement on the postage-stamp dancefloor.

As well as playing a great version of Iggy & the Stooges' No Fun during their soundcheck, U.I.C. belted out several favourites from their debut album, *Our Garage*, like Nashville Dreamin', Shamrock Bang, Strange Sin, Cure the War, the title track, and I'm Alive. They also played a number of new songs slated for their next album.

There is no lack of drive in this group—U.I.C. consistently give 100% in their performances, and Dave Robinson never stops moving! If you have never seen them before, and you like real rock n' roll, make an effort to catch their show the next time they hit Waterloo.

It is sometimes difficult to be optimistic about the health of the local live music scene when there are so few venues for local bands to play, and so few promoters willing to "gamble" on good, local, non-recording artists. But performances like the one given

shot in the arm for fans of live music in this area. Let's hope that someone, somewhere in K-W, will keep sight of the potential of local entertainment and continue to bring us bands like The Waiting Room and U.I.C.

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**Top Ten Albums—week ending November 13.**

1. Grapes of Wrath *Treehouse* (Nettwerk)
2. Sting *Nothing Like the Sun* (A&M)
3. PIL *Happy?* (Virgin)
4. The Gruesomes *Gruesomemania* (OG)
5. Jane Siberry *The Walking* (Duke St.)
6. Various Artists *Secret Policeman's Ball 3* (Virgin)
7. 54-40 *Show Me* (WEA)
8. Alien Sex Fiend *Here Cum Germs* (Anagram)
9. David Sylvian *Secrets of the Beehive* (Virgin)
10. The Weathermen *Debut* (WX)

**TOP NEW ADDS**

Art of Noise—*In no sense? Nonsense!* (MCA)  
Bryan Ferry—*Bette Noire* (WEA)

A benefit showing of Laurie Anderson's *Home of the Brave* will take place tomorrow night at the Princess Cinema, November 20, at 9:20.

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# SPORTS

## Last-minute TD does in Hawks

By Dave Agnew

So close yet so far...

What else can one say about a football game such as last Saturday's Western Bowl versus the UBC Thunderbirds, in which the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

As head coach Rich Newbrough put it, "It's a shame someone has to lose a game like that. Unfortunately, it was us."

With the Hawks hanging on to a slim 31-26 lead, they had a second down with six yards to go at the Laurier 43-yard line with just over two minutes remaining in the game. Quarterback Rod Philp took the snap and quickly threw the ball in the direction of wideout Joe Nastasiuk, who was running a short hook pattern near the left sideline.

Throughout the game, this had been the passing game's bread and butter play. However, this time Thunderbird cornerback Mike Nykolaichuk outbattled Nastasiuk for the ball and proceeded to race down the sideline and into the end zone for the winning touchdown, putting the T-Birds in front 33-31.

Many observers were puzzled by the play selection, expecting the Hawks to rely on their strong rushing attack. Newbrough, however, had other ideas. "Late in the game they were ganging up on us—they were beating on us when we rushed the ball. That play was our most solid pass. We just didn't read it properly."

With only a five point lead, the coaching staff felt they had to move the ball farther downfield before kicking it away to the potent UBC offense. Memories of the Western

continued on page 16

## Scoop's passing comment

Inexcusable. Add me to that long list of people second guessing the Laurier coaching staff in Saturday's 33-31 Western Bowl loss to the UBC Thunderbirds. I just can't believe or understand where the coaching staff's heads were at.

With a first and ten near midfield with less than two and a half minutes to play, the coaching staff decides a sideline pass to Mike Armstrong is in order. The Thunderbirds are all over Armstrong but he hangs on to the ball and comes down with a four yard gain. On second and six, they try the same play—this time to the other side. The result? A predictable interception. Even if it did work it was terrible play selection.

Worse yet, the interception was returned for the game winning touchdown. All this happened with a five point lead. Looks like the coaching staff had absolutely no confidence in the defence at all.

Head coach Rich Newbrough said that he vowed he would never give the ball back to a potent offensive team again after losing the 1985 Yates Cup in the last two minutes to the Western Mustangs. I can respect that philosophy but I cannot accept two sideline passes in succession. They are Dangerous—with a capital D.

If you are trying to kill the clock, you run the ball. The running game had been chewing up big yards all day. With two of the best backs in the country gaining 10 yards seemed to be a cinch—especially if you use all three downs. If George Steinbrenner owned the Hawks, Rich Newbrough would have already been fired.

Unbelievable.

Yes, I'm bitter.

## Brock win, UW tie leave Ice Hawks undefeated in five games

By Derek Merilees

"Waterloo has a really good club. Today's game was a real test and with better goaltending, we would have won."

With these comments, coach Wayne Gowing accurately described Sunday's 7-7 draw with Laurier's crosstown rivals, the Waterloo Warriors.

It was play-off hockey in mid-November at the Columbia Icefields, as the contest was reminiscent of the hard fought "Battle of Waterloo" series held late last March. The game was fast-paced, rough and a seesaw battle, with Waterloo opening the scoring early in the first period. The Hawks quickly replied, scoring only 15 seconds later as Doug Marsden bulged the twine on a nifty Eric Calder setup. Waterloo then proceeded to take a 3-1 lead by the end of the first period on some shaky goaltending by Hawk keeper Rob Dopson.

An intermission pep-talk by Gowing definitely inspired WLU. They held a distinct edge in play in the second period, outshooting the Warriors 20-8. The Hawk pressure allowed them to pull even at three on a pair of goals by Calder. The first came off a Greg Sliz pass, and the



Cord photo by Rob Scott

second was assisted by Bob Dean and Marsden.

Waterloo went ahead 4-3 only nine seconds later as Dopson miscued attempting to stop the puck behind the net, leaving an open cage for Waterloo's Steve Linseman to deposit the puck. Laurier's power play then clicked, with Sliz pulling the trigger from Greg Puhalski and Brent Bywater to go into the third period at 4-4.

Laurier started the third period with the same intensity displayed in the second frame, scoring a shorthanded, unassisted goal by Tom Jackson, allowing the Hawks to take the lead for the first time in

the game, 5-4. The Hawks quick attack produced another marker, as Paul Gehl scored on a backhand shot. Assists on Gehl's goal went to Scott McCulloch and Jackson, as Laurier upped its lead to two.

Waterloo, to their credit, never gave up and pulled within one on another soft goal. Once again, Laurier got that one back as McCulloch counted on a hard slapshot from the top of the circle. With that goal, the Hawks seemed to be in command, leading by two with only eight minutes left in the game.

It was Waterloo's turn to come back, though, and come back they did, scoring twice in the last five

minutes. The final tally came with only 43 seconds remaining in the game, spoiling the Hawks hopes of extending their winning streak to five games.

Earlier in the week, the Hawks hosted the Brock Badgers in what was one of the most violent contests in the OUAA this season. Gowing called the game "brutal" saying his squad was fortunate no players were seriously injured. The Hawks triumphed 8-4, scoring seven powerplay goals in the process.

The Badgers played almost three-quarters of the match shorthanded, with most of their penalties of the slashing and high sticking variety.

Abraham's marker was the prettiest of the tournament, as his second-half bullet beat the McGill

goalie to the left side from 15 yards out.

McGill scored a late goal, but it only served to flatter the score in the Tribe's favour. McGill had the best regular season defence in Canada, giving up only two goals in eight games, making the Golden Hawks' win that much more impressive. Watching the game from the sidelines after their sloppy 1-0 victory over the New Brunswick Redshirts, Victoria coach Bruce Twamley saw what he could expect from the top-scoring team in the country.

**CIAU CHAMPIONSHIP: VICTORIA 3, LAURIER 1**

It was another case of the score flattering the winners. "They took their chances well, three out of four," said Lyon.

The Vikings' back four were all solid six footers or more, "agile, quick and ruthless," according to Lyon. Even the Hawks' Dave "Big D" Murray appeared to be improperly named going up against the West Coast redwoods.

continued on page 18



A dejected flock of Hawks: Members of the WLU soccer team await the post-game ceremonies after their 3-1 loss to the Victoria Vikings in the CIAU title game.

Cord photo by Peter Parker

## Soccer Canadian finalists

By Chris Starkey

National championships are just not Laurier's cup of tea.

Golden Hawk squads have only won one of the 10 CIAU championship games they have played—the only winners being the 1968 men's basketball Hawks. The 1987 soccer Hawks ended up as the ninth Laurier runners-up in McGill last weekend, losing 3-1 in the championship game to the Victoria Vikings.

Coach Barry Lyon was obviously disappointed, but portrayed an optimistic tone. "It would have been nice but I guess there are a lot of teams that would love the chance to just make it here, let alone win it." 36 universities in Canada were vying for the CIAU championship this year.

Laurier is 2.  
**CIAU SEMI-FINAL: LAURIER 2, MCGILL 1**

Despite the fact that McGill made it to the CIAU's on a penalty kick and a shootout, the Montreal pre-game hype for this semi-final had the second-nationally ranked Hawks as

definite underdogs. McGill coach Claudio Sandrin had been boasting of his team's 42-game undefeated streak at home all weekend but the Redmen did not look the part. "I think they were including practices," said Lyon in reference to the statistic.

The Redmen were obviously at home with the artificial turf at Molson Percival stadium, as the Hawks initially had trouble with the rain-dampened carpet. By the midpoint of the first-half, however, the Hawks had adapted well and began to take the game to the Tribe.

Laurier's top two scorers, Joe Formica and Roy Abraham did the damage for the Laurier eleven. Formica's marker came on an empty-net header in the first half. Sweeper Peter Gilfillan's free cross went to Lyndon Hooper and the McGill keeper at the far post. Hooper beat the netminder to the ball and headed it to the waiting Formica in the crease.

Abraham's marker was the prettiest of the tournament, as his second-half bullet beat the McGill



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# Hoop Hawks anything but peachy at UW's Naismith

By Brad Lyon

Being grouped with three of the best teams in Canada did not bode well for the Golden Hawk Men's Basketball team as they participated in the annual University of Waterloo Naismith tournament last weekend.

The Hawks had the ignomy of being placed in a division with last year's national champions, the Brandon Bobcats; perennial OUAA powerhouse, Western Mustangs; and the eventual tournament champions, Acadia Axemen. Still, even with the odds stacked highly against them, the Hawks were able to keep the games close until the closing minutes of each game, when they succumbed to their opposition's pressure.

In their first game, the Hawks played Acadia, losing 97-73. The score was not totally indicative of the play in the game, though. Laurier only trailed by 11 at the half, 47-36, and with 10 minutes left in the second half, they had narrowed the gap to a mere six points. The Hawks were led by the Beal Brigade, with Mike Alessio scoring a game high 18 points, and Tony Marcotullio adding 14.

This loss placed the Hawks on the consolation side of

the tournament, with their second game scheduled against Western. The Mustangs, who had lost their first game of the tourney in double overtime to Brandon, continued their scintillating play against the Hawks.

Though Laurier suffered their second loss of the tournament, 88-64, they were in the game until well into the second half, trailing only by three points, 48-45. Problems developed in the second half just as they had in the first game. Coach Chris Coulthard summarized the stumbling block as being a simple matter of the guards playing superbly, but the inside game lacking in defensive and offensive production.

High scorers against Western included Marcotullio and Mike Demaree with 14 points apiece, David Kleuskens with 12 points and Brian Demaree with 11 points.

Coulthard pointed out that the Hawks big problem was simply a lack of consistency. "We're young and we can't play for a full forty minutes. Once we lose that intensity, we get hurt."

Upcoming action for the men see them travelling to the Laurentian Invitational tournament this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## Lady Hawks 1-2 at Laurentian

By Rob Mann

In exhibition play last Tuesday, York defeated Laurier 57-51 in Toronto as the Lady Hawk basketball team had not fully recovered from a rough weekend in Ottawa at the Carleton tourney. McGill and Carleton played an exuberant bump and grind style of play that wore down the team, and their play was indicative of this fatigue.

The Lady Hawks travelled to Sudbury last weekend where they played three games in the Laurentian Invitational, tipped off against Western, Laurentian, and Regina.

Western went down in defeat 51-39 in the first round as they could not keep up with the speed of the Lady Hawks. Guest coach Don Smith had the entire team playing against the weak Mustangs giving the bench time to work the offence with the starters.

Laurier was badly beaten by Laurentian last year in the OWIAA semifinals but were able to keep up to the Veas, in losing by only 10 points. Smith implied that

with a few breaks, they could have made it a lot closer. Laurentian has lost their all-everything centre Carol Hamilton to graduation and have not been able to fill the gap.

The Lady Hawks lost to a very-powerful Regina club in their final game 68-50. Laurier was only behind by single digits in the last two minutes of the game but fell apart. The Lady Hawks were plagued by shooting problems, going 11 for 31 in the first half. Sue Little, Ann Weber and Kris Peel were the high scoring Hawks for the tournament.

The Lady Hawks play host to the Metro Senior Raiders on the 18th and are off to a tournament at Mac this weekend.

**editor's note: the CORD apologizes to Catherine Foulon and Gary Jeffries for a sentence altered in the editing process last week which made Jeff appear somewhat disinterested in the basketball squad. I'm sure he will agree that the OWIAA basketball championship will mean as much, and maybe more to him than the Yates Cup win.**

## UBC passes for 427 yards

continued from page 15

Mustangs driving the length of the field in the dying seconds to beat out Laurier in the Yates Cup two years ago also played a part in the decision to go with the pass.

"We didn't want to punt the ball away. We wanted to at least move the ball across midfield. We had to gamble and keep their offence on the bench," explained Newbrough. "I should have called a timeout and gone over the options with Rod (Philp). That was my coaching mistake. I had made up my mind to go with the pass—it just didn't work out."

Despite the last-minute failure to hang onto the ball, the entire blame



RICH NEWBROUGH

for the loss cannot be placed on the offence. Against the much vaunted UBC defence, the Hawk offensive unit rolled up 176 yards rushing and Rod Philp was good on 18 of 31 pass attempts for another 296 yards. This adds up to a whopping 472 yards—unheard of for Thunderbird opponents the past two seasons.

Andy Cecchini rushed for 154 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns, while Luc Gerritsen continued to provide solid blocking and added a touchdown. The Hawks' other major came on an offensive play similar to the one that sealed Laurier's fate, as Nastasiuk

cut inside, brought down a Philp offering, and outran everyone for an 84-yard touchdown.

The defence and special teams were an entirely different story. The defence managed to stop UBC's running game—what there was of it—as T-Bird running backs gained only 64 yards. Quarterback Jordan Gagner constantly picked apart the porous Laurier secondary, however, completing 22 of 38 passes for 427 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Craig Keller led the way, catching both touchdown passes and personally accounting for 149 of the Thunderbird passing yards. If he could play the game over, Newbrough said he would have "played six defensive backs the whole game, maybe seven on some occasions. Or pray for rain." Mike Bellefontaine kicked four field goals to account for the rest of the T-Birds' scoring.

Poor special teams play again haunted the Hawks. Mike Armstrong, even on the seldom plays that he got a good snap, had trouble punting the ball any great distance, and UBC were able to set up several good returns. Laurier's units seldom provided adequate returns, as the opposition swarmed all over Rob Kent and Joe Nastasiuk as soon as they fielded the ball.

Late in the game, Laurier defensive back Geoff Belanger was injured while making a tackle and lay motionless on the field for over twenty minutes. He was carefully put on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to hospital. An examination revealed no serious injury other than a bruised neck, possibly a pinched nerve. The sight of Belanger lying crumpled on the field seemed to put the game into the proper perspective. Newbrough said afterwards, "Geoff's going to be

all right. That's our biggest victory of the weekend. That's good enough for me right now."

While the season ended on a sour note, on the whole it must be considered a success. The team went 6-1 during the regular season and won the Yates Cup for the first time in nine years. "We proved that the smallest football playing school in Ontario can compete with the big schools," said Newbrough. "We got a lot of support this year. I haven't



GEOFF BELANGER

seen the campus hopping like this in a long time. We also won over some new fans with all the TV exposure we got."

Looking ahead to next year's team, it is possible that most of this year's key offensive performers could return. Luc Gerritsen will not be back, but Rod Philp, Ken Evraire and Joe Nastasiuk could all be wearing Hawk colours come September. "We'll be solid at tailback, and the O-line will return," said Newbrough. Defensively, captain Dave Kohler and much of the defensive front will leave, but there have been a crop of rookies that have impressed.

The key for '88 will be whether quarterback Rod Philp returns.

With Philp, a whole season from Ken Evraire and a solidified defence, the Hawks could very well get another shot at the Vanier Cup.

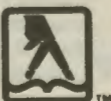
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# Lady Hawks finally gel in home-opener

By Serge Grenier

It is said that the most delightful spectacle for Laurier sports fans is see the Golden Hawks trample the to Western Ontario Mustangs.

The women's volleyball Lady Hawks obliged the faithful last Thursday evening in their season opener against the Mustangs at the Complex. They defeated a promising young Mustang outfit in three straight games, 15-6, 16-14 and 15-8 to boost their season record to 2-1.

Game one featured a good start by Western and a shaky Hawk defence as UWO seized an early 4-0 lead. The Mustangs were leading 6-2 when the serve went to Patti Smith and on the strength of the Lucan veteran's two aces, the Hawks proceeded to score twelve straight points. At 14-6 the Hawks surrendered the ball on a Mustang weak side hit but recovered the ball on an Edith Edinger power attack. A successful Allison McGee serve procured the team the winning point

as well as a 1-0 lead in games.

The second game was tight and competitive from the first rally to the last. The match was cemented at 3-2 for 16 rallies until Western broke the deadlock with a middle kill. Tied at nine, Western compiled a 14-9 lead over two possessions with a strong middle game and Laurier miscues. The gap was closed to 14-11 when Laurier regained possession on a Cathy Hall spike. With Hall serving, the Hawks began another surge and tied 14-14 on an unreturned serve. A McGee block gave the Hawks a 15-14 lead and another long rally concluded in a short Western clearing bump giving Laurier a come from behind 16-14 win. An appropriate end for an exciting game, regardless of the winner.

In the third game UWO quickly grabbed a 5-0 lead at the dawn of the game. WLU fought back to tie the score 5-5 another net violation. Strong defensive play by Laurier and atrocious serving by the Mustangs opened some space between the two teams, with the Hawks enjoying a 9-5 advantage. The gap was slightly narrowed to 11-8 Laurier when Edinger was given the ball to serve. The Hawks went on a four-point binge to win the game and the match, the last point coming on a Hall middle drive.

The squad was pleased with their homeside victory. "We had a good defensive game," commented middle hitter Allison McGee. She agreed with the observation that Western seemed awestruck by some of the Laurier defensive recoveries and just watched as they were converted into successful attacks. McGee said the squad preferred to go for location and placement in their hits because of the quality of Mustang blocking.

Coach Cookie Leach was happy about her team's more relaxed, enthusiastic performance. "We're much less uptight now," she said, referring to past statements about the team's tenseness.

Floats and Serves: Leach stuck to her starting six of Brown, McGee, Edinger, Hall, Smith and Sue Lankowski throughout the game. Game attendance was quite encouraging as Hawks backers lent their usual vocal support in many ways, such as the fan who was pounding a hammer on the seating surface...The Hawks will be participating this weekend at a tournament at the University of Toledo...The next home game for the Hawks is next Thursday against the Guelph Gryphons at 8:00 at the Complex, in what should be a true test of the squad's capabilities.



Cord photo by Eddie Procyk

## Birdie Hawks fly low at Western

By Steve McLean  
Special to the Cord

This past weekend Laurier's badminton team travelled to Western to take part in their second West region tournament. The men's team had hoped to overtake McMaster in the standings, but the absence of team member Arun Pal hampered them in their efforts. Top seeded Steve McLean defeated an opponent from McMaster and lost a controversial decision to Ryerson, while the rest of the men were totally absent from the win column.

In women's singles, newcomer Jane Raycraft made an auspicious debut by defeating the fourth seeded women from Ryerson, Waterloo and

Western. Second seeded Christina Kardol whopped an adversary from Ryerson as did third seed Sue Eller.

In doubles action, Eller and Anita DeBruyn put in a good day's work in upsetting Western's top seeded tandem. Kardol and Raycraft did not even have to get out of their sweats to defeat their Ryerson opposition. The top seeded men's doubles team of McLean and Fabio Corvaglia lost two hard fought 3-game matches to Ryerson and McMaster in failing to come up with a victory. Second seeds Jim Brindley and Husein Kirefu also took the collar.

The Shuttlehawks now have two months to get fat and out of shape as their next tournament is not until



STEVE MCLEAN

January 23 when they journey to RMC for their final tournament of the season.



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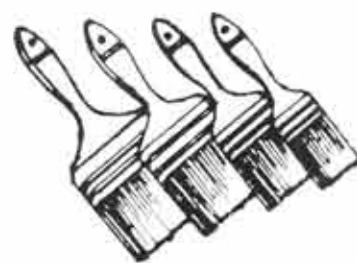
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# Scoreboard

## OCAA Central Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
York	8	8	0	0	47	16
Western	9	5	2	2	48	31
Waterloo	6	4	1	1	41	22
LAURIER	9	4	4	1	59	42
Toronto	6	3	3	0	34	36
Guelph	8	2	5	1	40	50

### Results:

Toronto 9, Ryerson 4  
 York 10, McMaster 0  
 Western 3, Concordia 1  
 Concordia 4, Guelph 4  
 LAURIER 8, Brock 4  
 Toronto 7, Laurentian 4  
 Western 7, McGill 1  
 McGill 8, Guelph 4  
 York 4, Laurentian 2  
 LAURIER 7, Waterloo 7  
 UQTR 5, RMC 1  
 Ottawa 4, Queen's 4  
 Ottawa 8, RMC 5  
 Brock 6, McMaster 1  
 Ryerson 5, McMaster 3

### Upcoming Games:

LAURIER at York (Wed. 25th)

## OCAA East Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
UQTR	7	6	1	0	47	14
Concordia	7	4	1	2	36	23
Ottawa	9	4	4	1	37	41
McGill	8	3	4	1	36	39
Queen's	10	2	7	1	37	60
RMC	11	1	9	1	36	82

## OCAA West Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Laurentian	8	5	3	0	45	33
Windsor	6	4	1	1	31	12
Ryerson	9	4	5	0	42	57
Brock	6	3	2	1	33	28
McMaster	11	0	10	1	16	79

## OWIAA West Volleyball

## OCAA West Volleyball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Waterloo	4	4	0	0	12	1
Guelph	4	3	1	0	10	6
LAURIER	3	2	1	0	8	4
McMaster	3	2	1	0	7	3
Western	2	1	1	0	3	4
Windsor	4	0	4	0	1	12
Brock	4	0	4	0	1	12

### Results:

Waterloo 3, Brock 0  
 McMaster 3, Windsor 0  
 Guelph 3, Windsor 0

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
McMaster	3	3	0	0	9	1
Windsor	4	3	1	0	10	7
Waterloo	3	2	1	0	7	5
LAURIER	3	2	1	0	7	5
Guelph	4	2	2	0	8	7
Western	3	0	3	0	2	9
Brock	4	0	4	0	3	12

### Results:

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

## Outhustled in finals

continued from page 15

Victoria coach Twamley was concerned with the Laurier midfield, touted as the best in the nation, and employed a "fullback-to-forward" attack, keeping the ball away from the likes of Lyndon Hooper and Henry Bout, who both had great tournaments.

Victoria opened the scoring in the 23rd minute, as Scott Harris banged in a rebound. Hawk goalie Uwe Kraemer made a good stop on the initial shot, but neither he nor the Laurier defenders could clear the ball.

Vic's Doug Muirhead gave the Vikes what appeared to be the insurance goal in the 64th, but the Hawks came roaring back to close the gap to one ten minutes later. Hooper cashed in on Bout's corner kick from a melee in the crease, and the pro-Laurier crowd, and the Hawks came alive.

WLU carried the play for the next twenty minutes, playing the ball low and relying on the strong footwork and dribbling of their midfield to set up plays but their shots went wide or were swallowed up by Jon Bos, Victoria's 6'3" keeper. The Vikings scored their third goal on a break in the dying

moments of the match, as Laurier was caught pressing upfield.

Lyon commented that no single aspect of WLU's game was responsible for the loss, but that there were several "we should have's".

"Looking back, we could have tackled a bit harder, but considering the size of those guys, I can hardly blame them. I'd be asking a Henry Bout, who's 5'9", 160 lbs. to be more physical with a guy that's five inches taller and outweighs him by 20 or 30 pounds." Lyon also pointed out that the bouncy artificial turf and the "let them play" attitude of the referee also favoured the lads from the West.

**SOCCER SHORTS:** Stopper Tom Natale was treated and released from hospital after taking a blast from Victoria's Greg Kern in the eye...Natale, Murray, Joe Formica, Bout, and Kevin Adams have finished their WLU careers, although Bout and Formica may return for additional courses...Adams played his first and last games in purple and gold at McGill. He fractured his wrist in the first ten minutes of that game five years ago.

Vanier Cup Quiz winners! Wendy Watson and Kurt Lohrum

Sho thanks those t o for entering—it doubled last years number of participants

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## PERSONAL

Andrea bebe, how are ya? This is as personal as I get until the end of Nov. Can't wait for Christmas partying! See ya, Miss ya. Liz.

Saluto my Darlings! You know who you are. Misfit.

Mctavish: Thanks for the crazy Halloween. You are magnifique. Miss you unbearably. Love, your very own Cottontail, 'Desjardins'

(Boring) Gorgeous babe. This will be three lonely weekends in a row. I miss you. Boring Sexy Hunk.

Sigma Theta Chi/Leaves and Eaves: The fraternity will be doing yard work and basic odd jobs for cash to be donated to the Wallace House for neglected and abused children on Saturday Nov 21. Need a job done? Call 746-8022.

Waterbuffaloes: Wait a minute! Where is it? My weekly trivia fix should be here! Waterbuffaloes trivia now appearing at its new location, in the "campus clubs".

Thanks Sigma Theta Chi for the great Bash last Friday.

K.A.H. The H will always mean "Habs" in my heart. Next you'll tell me the Maple Leafs on Toronto uniforms really represent an exotic Swahili fruit. What a way to lose a bet. E.K.B.

To my perfect 10. The candy store is closed for the basketball season. Too bad, so sad, bye bye.

Marja, Happy Birthday! And remember, Scorpion's colour is red...have a steamy and hot one. Luv Waz.

Babin, Happy B-Day! How come I never see you any more? I know this world is killing yooo. Love Eljay.

Hebnu House thanks Andrea for sharing a stall at the Theta Chi bash Friday and the Multicultural Centre. P.S. Dudley wants his brain cells back.

K-Bonne Anniversaire! Congratulations on your 19th. Party naked! Have a super good one. J'espere que ce article n'est pas tres genant? Une femme mignon, tu es mon petit chouchou! M.

Football Players! Remember your triumphs at the Yates Cup with the best memory - a photo of yourself! We have many shots both of the game and victory's after glow. Cheapest deal anywhere for black & white pics. Contact Andrea Cole, Photo Manager, through the Cord Office or at 884-2990.

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On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus programs at 1-800-433-7707.

## LOST AND FOUND

XL Lee bleached jean jacket at Turret on Thurs. Nov 5. If found please phone Steve R. at 746-6707. Offering Reward!

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Bust Loose to Mexico in February is almost sold out! Don't spend reading week in Waterloo; call now 746-3444. Presented by the Laurier Marketing Club.

Are you still playing with Barbie Dolls and GI Joe? Well WLUSU's toy drive needs them more. Toys (new and gently used) and wrapping paper are needed for needy children 16 and under before December 4. Catch the Christmas spirit early.

SBE Student Reps are now holding office hours in P1006, Mon - Thurs from 12-2 pm. Drop in and see what we are all about.

Tired of the college dating scene? Our club is the rational alternative. Faculty and serious students please reply to: Friends and Lovers, P.O. Box 8081, substation 41, London, Ont. NgG 2B0

## -campus-clubs-

Waterbuffaloes: Here it is! Last week's answer: Soft Soap. This week: What airlines flew the Flintstones to Hollywood?

Laurier Marketing Club Presents: Jim Johnson from Labatt's speaking on the Olympic Opportunity. Nov. 25 at 5:30 P1025/27. The last party before exams. Fun in the sun! Dec 3 at the Kent. Members \$3, non-members \$4. Tickets on sale in the concourse.

W.L.G.C. and W.L.U.S.U. present an open forum on fraternities and sororities on Thursday, November 19, 5:30 - 7:00 pm, room 1E1. Come out, learn, decide for yourself.

AIIESEC presents a Christmas Dance on Nov 28 at Walper Terrace from 8:00 - 1:00. Cash bar with a buffet dinner at 10:30. Tickets Available in the Concourse.

## upcoming

NOVEMBER 21

NOVEMBER 23

Featuring the WLU Choir with Mr. Noel Edison, director. The concert will take place at 8 pm in the Theatre Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 students and seniors, and free for high school students with I.D. Tickets available at the Faculty of Music or at the door.

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