

Incorporation of grads as BSGSS

By Liz Jefferson

Wilfrid Laurier University graduate students are negotiating with the Students' Union and university administration in order to formalize their status as an autonomous corporation.

Laurier students voted in favour of graduate student autonomy at a General Meeting of the Union on January 28, 1986.

The Bricker Street Graduate Students' Society (BSGSS) had to change their name from Wilfrid Laurier University Graduate Association (WLUGSA) because the university refused to allow the school acronym to be used without official permission.

The grads applied for corporation status in the summer of 1986 and were granted status by the province of Ontario on October 29, 1987. They have six months to change their name without being obligated to reapply for corporate status.

Associate Vice-President of Personnel and Student Affairs, James Wilgar said the current agreement between the Students' Union and university administration gives official recognition to only one student body, which is the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU). "The university's position historically and presently is that they recognize WLUSU as representatives of all students. They feel a responsibility to protect the name of Wilfrid Laurier

University," said Wilgar.

Wilgar added he was optimistic the university would allow the name change, but stressed that nothing had been finalized. "Many of the goals and objectives of the graduate students can be pursued without being a separate, autonomous entity."

WLUSU President Dave Bussiere said the original agreement between WLUSU and BSGSS had weaknesses which prevented the university from officially recognizing the group. References to office space in the Nichols Campus Centre (a recent court decision denied WLUSU the right to name the building) and use of the WATTS line (which is controlled by the administration) made the agreement unacceptable to the administration. "In the original agreement we promised things we can't promise," said Bussiere.

"This (new) agreement was forged with the administration in mind," said Bussiere. "Not to compromise but to consider what the university wants, what we want and if we can both get it. We're hoping they recognize this agreement and allow the BSGSS to change back to WLUGSA."

Bussiere said the grads currently have functional autonomy, if not official autonomy. Their student fees must be collected through WLUSU because the university will not allow them to levy their fee independently. The revised agreement between WLUSU and the grads would make provisions for

grad student fee increases, and support representation for grads on the school's senate and board of governors.

In order to have complete autonomy, the Operations Procedures Agreement between WLUSU and the administration would have to be reopened to allow more than one student government to be recognized. None of the parties involved want this agreement to change.

The president of BSGSS, Peter Postrozny, said the main goal of these negotiations is to regain the WLUGSA name and to "fine-tune" their agreement with WLUSU. "Essentially we already have our established organization. We still have to define our position in the university community," he said.

The grads have taken assertive steps to establish an identity on-campus by providing the first grad orientation program last September, and by putting grad representatives on committees at various levels of student and university administration.

The revised agreement between the grads and WLUSU has been approved in principle by the Operations Management Board, the executive branch of WLUSU. Once the agreement has been approved in principle or in full by the board of directors, it will be submitted for a final writing by lawyers. A meeting with the administration to present the final draft has been scheduled for January 20.

Volume 28, Number 15, Fri. Jan. 8, 1988

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo

the COORD

WLU joins university self-insurance group

By Eric Beyer

insurance.

Wilfrid Laurier University decided at a December 15, 1987 Board of Governor's meeting to join a national self-insurance plan. Four weeks earlier the BOG had decided to postpone any decision because there was insufficient information at the meeting.

"It's relatively new in Canada," said Earl Rayner, Director of Personnel and Administrative Services. Rayner also looks after Laurier's property and liability

The university will join at least 40 of 56 eligible universities in what is believed to be the country's first national self-insurance plan.

New information at the December meeting was presented by a member of Wyatt Company Consulting Actuaries which, according to Rayner, has been the consultant for the plan, entitled the Canadian Universities Reciprocal Insurance Exchange. After considerable discussion the board approved the

university's participation by a vote of 14-4, on the motion of Dr. John A. Weir, President.

Doug Woodburn said, "It came out with more pros than who voted for approval. He said going into the meeting he had compiled seven factors about the plan which would determine the cast of his vote; five factors were satisfied.

WLUSU President Dave Bussiere said it was "hard to say" whether the plan was a positive development for the union. He, however, noted the

fiscal advantages. "If the (premium) cut is passed on to us—it's beneficial, but in turn, we're in a better situation as far as liability lawsuits/problems go." As of January 6, Bussiere said he had not yet received any official word about the plan from the administration.

The self-insurance plan was organized by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers. Universities not taking part will now have to wait five years before being allowed to join. The only two universities in Ontario which opted out

were the Universities of Waterloo and Windsor.

The plan offers \$250 million of property insurance, \$10 million liability coverage, and \$3 million in professional protection for University officers and employees.

Currently, the university is paying about \$54,000 for \$3 million in liability coverage. The new self-insurance plan will cost \$36,000 for \$10 million coverage. The university also pays \$22,000 for fire and property insurance, which will cost \$19,000 under the new plan.

Participants will be obligated for a five-year term and could face additional assessments if claims turn out to be higher than expected.

York to be missed

By Liz Jefferson

Reverend Doctor Tom York, United Church chaplain to both of Waterloo universities, was killed in a car accident in the United States on January 3.

York was returning from a visit to his mother in Arkansas when his car was struck by a tractor trailer in Illinois. According to Wilfrid Laurier University chaplain Paul Bosch, York's friend, charges are being laid against the other driver. A travelling companion was injured but survived the accident.

Originally a native of Arkansas, York emigrated to Canada during the sixties to avoid being drafted. He studied theology at Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto, and held a Doctorate degree in English.

He has been United Church chaplain at St. Paul's College at the University of Waterloo for two years. His predecessor Dr. Al Evans, a professor at St. Paul's, said that York was also active in both literary and athletic circles on campus. He taught English classes at the university, supported school teams, wrote a weekly column for the university student newspaper, and wrote novels. His best known novel is *Trapper*, a story about a mad trapper chased by the RCMP.

"His ministry was to the total university," said Evans. "Rather than wait for people to come find him, he was out meeting people. He was finding his stride when he met his tragic death."

Bosch described York as "a literary lion" with a variety of interests and talents, an athlete, and an avid outdoorsman who loved the north woods of Canada. "He definitely walked to the beat of his own drum. He was an individual, even a character. You had to take him or leave him on his own terms. Most people took him," said Bosch. "He will be very missed."

The funeral is being held at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto on January 8 at 2:00 pm. The university will hold a memorial service on January 10 at 2:00 pm.



Courtesy of Institutional Relations

Tom York: 1940 - 1988

His ministry was to the total university

Laurier Co-op

All 130 business and economics co-op students in their third year at Wilfrid Laurier University have obtained employment for the January-April work term.

John Thompson, manager of co-operative education, said this marks the 14th successive work term that Laurier's co-op students have all found employment. It is also the 11th anniversary for the program at Laurier since the first group of students started their work term in January of 1977.

Thompson said the students will work in a wide range of business settings, including chartered accountancy, management accounting, finance marketing, business planning, and purchasing.

the CORD

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Greenspan critical of police and justice

By Patrick Gillette

"Police should not be able to lay criminal charges", stated Edward Greenspan, a Toronto based

defense attorney who spoke at WLU on Dec. 3, 1987. Greenspan explained that Canada is one of the few democratic nations that allow its police to lay criminal charges. "Most

nations have other sections in their legal system" said Greenspan, to decide when a law has been broken." Greenspan noted in the United States the District Attorneys lay criminal charges, the police simply enforce their decisions.

Greenspan explained that allowing police officers to "lay criminal charges often leads to tragic results", Greenspan cited the example of a woman he defended in the 70's who was accused of murdering her baby by throwing the child over the Niagara Falls. In the end the case was thrown out of court because the judge decided there was no evidence against the woman. But because the police officer did unscientific tests with a toy doll he concluded the woman had committed murder and decided to arrest her with no other evidence. Greenspan concluded by stating that police are not trained adequately in law to be allowed to lay criminal charges and they should only be allowed to collect evidence.

Greenspan continued his criticism of the Canadian Justice System by

noting that it is underfunded by the government. Greenspan noted that one result of underfunding was an abandoning of the reform model of law enforcement which first became popular in the early seventies. Its basic idea is that crime is caused by society and with proper help most criminals can be reformed to become an active and beneficial part of society.

The reform model has many critics; who in the last few years have caused a shift in the Canadian justice system to a more retributive style of law, which wants the criminal punished and to pay for his crime in some way.

The "critics of the reform model of justice" said Greenspan, argue that we have tried the reform model," Greenspan said, "The government never spent enough money or time on the reform model; therefore, it failed for that reason. Greenspan pointed out that the average parole officer spends "maybe 10 minutes a month" with each parolee. Greenspan said this is not enough time to reform anyone.

Greenspan concluded his talk by explaining his opposition to capital punishment. His vocal opposition to capital punishment caught media attention last year preceding the House of Commons' free vote.

Greenspan cited the case of Donald Marshall. Marshall was convicted of a murder he did not commit and spent seven years in a Nova Scotia prison. Greenspan argues that capital punishment allows no margin for error. The noted criminal lawyer pointed out that "Donald Marshall would have been executed for a crime he did not commit if capital punishment had been on the books."

After his talk Greenspan fielded question from the audience. When asked if he had any political ambitions, he made clear he had no interest in politics.

Greenspan was at WLU as part of *Meet the Author* series to promote his autobiography **Greenspan: In Defense of**. The series is sponsored by the WLU Bookstore and the Laurier Student Pugwash.



Courtesy of Institutional Relations

Western paper leaving CUP after student union troubles

By Steve McLean

Not since the general strike of 1919 have students in Winnipeg witnessed such a controversial shut down as last December 2, when the University of Manitoba Student Union (UMSU) locked out the staff of the university's student newspaper, *The Manitoban*.

UMSU justified closing down the paper by stating that, "Many students hated the newspaper and came to us with complaints about it." One UMSU executive said, "They (The Manitoban) weren't covering issues and events which concerned the students of the University of Manitoba."

In contrast, a number of former Manitoban staff members stated in a position paper that some UMSU executives had their own political agendas in mind when they seized control of the paper's operations. This paper, explaining the clouded events which led to the firing of the staff, was circulated among student journalists from all over Canada at the recent Canadian University Press (CUP) National Conference.

The Manitoban first came under criticism last January after running a questionable cutline under a photo of wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen. Although this year's staff was not responsible for the cutline, it proved to be an obstacle in their efforts towards regaining the paper's credibility.

This past term, some Manitoban staffers were accused of being subversives after the paper had decided to boycott advertising from the Department of National Defence. The newspaper was also criticized for printing comics which

were deemed 'dark and depressing' and 'anti-Christian'. One of these graphics featured frontal nudity and was placed prominently above a major advertisement, much to the dismay of both UMSU and the advertiser.

After a November 16 issue in which the word 'fuck' was featured in a headline concerning free trade, the UMSU executive decided to take action, citing, "The paper was no longer accountable to either UMSU or the students at large."

The former staff of *The Manitoban* has since started an underground campus newspaper called *The Toban Gazette*. In a display of solidarity *The Toban Gazette* was accepted as a full member of CUP. At the CUP national conference (which Toban staffers helped host). CUP is a national student newspaper co-operative organization which supplies news and features exchanges, support services and national advertisements to its members.

According to *Toban Gazette* staffer, Blaine Donaif, they have just printed a 15,000 circulation issue without any major problems. The paper is being produced in the offices of the University of Winnipeg's student newspaper, *The Uniter*. "The *Toban Gazette* is a go and it looks like we've got a good issue with lots of support. This should be a precursor of things to come", Donaif said.

The *Toban Gazette* will receive all of CUP's services as well as national advertisements from Campus Plus, CUP's subsidiary advertising corporation. "We are very happy with the full support CUP has given us", Donaif added.

Meanwhile, UMSU appointed Mark Mignacca, former editor of a small monthly campus paper, as *The Manitoban's* managing editor on December 31. With the help of volunteers and soon-to-be-appointed staff, they hope to start republishing next week. Mignacca said, "The Manitoban has felt no pressure from UMSU to turn the paper into an UMSU-dictated right wing newsletter, despite the rumours which have been circulating. We are striving to become a quality paper which provides a whole spectrum of opinions and which focuses on the needs of the students, something which wasn't always happening before."

Mignacca feels that there is definitely room for two student newspapers on campus and "wishes *The Toban Gazette* the best of luck." However, Mignacca was somewhat confused over the way in which CUP handled his paper's situation. *The Manitoban* was allowed to keep its contract with Campus Plus, but had all of its other CUP services suspended. "On the one hand they want to be concerned with their collective principles, and on the other hand they are quite concerned with finance", Mignacca said.

If UMSU refuses to accept arbitration to resolve the crisis between themselves and the former Manitoban staff before January 15, CUP's national executive has a mandate to revoke *The Manitoban's* membership. Thus far, UMSU has declined arbitration.

The staff of *The Toban Gazette* are hoping to be reinstated as the official Manitoban staff by February, when a campus-wide student referendum will decide their fate.

Their cause could be furthered by the attention the mainstream media has given the situation. CBC Radio's "As It Happens" has already

contacted *The Toban Gazette* and other media people have also expressed interest.

Rae vs. Crispo

By Sandra Haley

"The core of the argument is whether we want to deny our governments of the future the ability and capacity to intervene on behalf of Canadians," stressed Bob Rae, leader of the Ontario NDP. Rae and Dr. John Crispo, Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, faced off on a Free Trade debate held in Laurier's Theatre Auditorium on December 1.

Crispo opened by commenting "the Free Trade deal is the best possible deal we can get under the circumstances." he feels that as Canadians learn more about the deal they will begin to like it. Presently, however, Crispo said that the deal will be an uphill battle because of the distortions which affect the description of the accord. In his opening speech, Crispo conceded "This deal isn't perfect (but) if you care about the future of this country you will insist with going through with this deal."

In his opening speech, Rae defined his side of the argument against Free Trade: "I speak here tonight" he said, "as someone who believes that we as Canadians have the capacity to respond to the world in a way which reflects our values as a community...I think ultimately that this will be what the debate comes to...let's have an election to determine who is right and who is wrong."

The debate consisted of opening speeches of twelve minutes each, followed by a question period and then the speaker's summaries.

Throughout the question period, Crispo and Rae engaged in light, verbal sparring with one another. Rae commenting that Crispo was a "Rambo capitalist," and Crispo returning with, "I'd rather be a Rambo capitalist than a simpleton." It was not as serious as it sounded, however, because WLU President John Weir, who acted as moderator, confirmed, "The two gentlemen had to drive back to Toronto together in the same car."

In his summary, Crispo defined two complexes of the Canadian community: a warranted superiority complex which defined Canada's society as better, and an unwarranted inferiority complex to compete. The latter is the one Canadians must overcome. In his concluding statement Crispo urged, "join those who have confidence, faith and trust in this country...think about your own future and don't be misled by the distortions. This is a good deal for Canada and is vital to your future."

Rae agreed with Crispo that it is important for everyone to read the agreement and make up their own mind. He stressed, however, that this is not a good deal. In his concluding statement Rae urged that "we (Canadians) must define ourselves in relation to each other and in relation to the rest of this world." Rae feels that it is necessary for us to insist on our right as an independent nation of the world: "and that is what this debate is all about."

The debate, sponsored by the TAMIAE society, the NDP club, the PC club and the Entrepreneurs club, received a large response filling the TA to capacity. Audience response appeared positive with the evening's proceedings.

Fred Garner, a member of the part-time teaching staff at Laurier felt it "was refreshing to listen to two highly intelligent and professional debaters address an issue that the rest of Canada is going to have to deal with, and address it in a manner that was clearly understood."

Roger Pettit, a professor in the faculty of business at Laurier agreed that "it was a great debate and very evenly matched. The fact that they were acquaintances heightened the quality."

Business student John Ford commented that the debate was "well presented, the two speakers were of excellent quality." Ford continues that "although I didn't agree with some things Mr. Rae said, I do believe he had guts to come to a school of Biz nobs."

New president for U of G

News Release

Dr. Brian Segal, 44, will become the fifth President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Guelph, September 1, 1988. Edmund C. Bovey, chairman of the University's Board of Governors, announced the unanimous choice at a special board meeting held December 18, 1987.

Dr. Segal, who will succeed President B.C. Matthews, has been president of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute since 1980. "He brings scholarly achievements, proven leader-

ship abilities, and well-developed administrative skills which are essential assets in meeting the challenges of the future," Bovey said.

Born in Montreal, Brian Segal graduated from McGill with a B.Sc. in 1964. He received a Master of Social Work degree from Yeshiva

University in New York, M.Sc. (Public Health) and Ph.D. (Social Welfare) from the University of Pittsburgh.



Dr. Brian Segal

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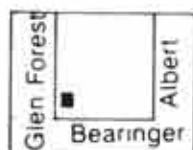
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CUP divided after national

News Analysis
By Sarah Hayward

While alumni spoke glowingly of the future at the 50th annual conference of Canadian University Press (CUP) in Winnipeg, many of the delegates from 48 student newspapers across the country feared the organization would soon collapse.



Canadian
University
Press

"CUP will be dead in two years. And there's nothing we can do to stop it," mourned the editor of the *Charlatan* Carleton University's student newspaper. In an article in the conference's daily newspaper, Greg Ip cited spiralling fees and declining membership, an unwieldy bureaucracy, expensive and inefficient services and "hypocritical ideology and a self-righteousness that blinds (CUP) to the need for reform" as reasons for CUP's demise.

As if to confirm Ip's worst fears, a representative from the *Gauntlet*, the University of Calgary student newspaper, announced on the last day that her paper would leave CUP in March. With a circulation of 11,000, the *Gauntlet* is the eighth largest member of CUP.

And at press time, *The Manitoban* is on the verge of leaving. The University of Manitoba student paper publishes biweekly and has a circulation of 15,000 on Tuesday and 12,000 on Thursday. It is the third largest paper in CUP. See related story.

Because of the fee structure large circulation papers pay higher fees while receiving the same services as smaller papers. The *Gauntlet* delegate said larger papers are the ones who least need the services CUP provides (i.e. the national news, features and graphics exchanges, and fieldworking) and they no longer wish to subsidize smaller papers.

University of Waterloo's *The Imprint* cited similar reasons for withdrawing from CUP last year.



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While the *Gauntlet* pays about \$10,000 in National fees, the *Cord* (circulation 1500) pays \$690. In addition to these charges, members pay regional, travel pool, and convention fees.

Members, however, receive income from Campus Plus, the national advertising company owned by CUP. Campus Plus generated \$426,000 in national advertising revenue for member papers in last year. While the *Gauntlet* received \$18,324 from Campus Plus in 1986/87, the *Cord* received \$7,356, and the *Thorn* received \$549.

If *The Manitoban* leaves CUP, the loss of one more high circulation paper will jeopardize the existence of both Campus Plus and CUP—what the Services and Finance Commission called a "real disaster scenario". While Campus Plus now serves papers totalling 300,000 in circulation, its competitor, Campus Network, represents papers with a total circulation of 270,000. If Campus Network manages to secure more of the market than Campus Plus, the CUP ad agency can no longer claim to represent the student press.

Other repercussions of the "real disaster scenario" include a steep increase in fees and slashing of staff—starting with the Regional Bureau Chiefs who collect campus news in five different regions across Canada.

Another major *Gauntlet* grievance became the most hotly contested issue of the conference; the Albertan delegate demanded revision of CUP's Statement of Principles. A number of papers stated that they dislike the "leftist" slant of the document, which is part of the CUP constitution, and wanted it changed. Others accused those who advocated change of buckling under financial

pressure from a few big papers and of "selling their principles by the pound."

The most controversial sections of the Statement of Principles state that "the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change," and that "the student press must as its main priority assist students in acting against any system where it is found to be preserving a hierarchy based on power and privilege, or to be oppressive to women, lesbians and gay men, disabled persons, indigenous people, the Visible Majority, (i.e. nonwhite people) religious or other minorities."

The issue was resolved when members voted to establish a special commission at next year's national conference to examine the question.

Delegates also had to find a remedy for CUP's wholly-owned, financially ailing print shop. Common Printing handles the mountains of exchanges, conference material and minutes CUP generates annually. The company was created in 1978 in conjunction with Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). It began offering its services to the public in the hope that revenue would offset substantial printing costs incurred by the two organizations.

After CFS withdrew from the partnership two years ago, it continued to have all printing done by the print shop. But last year, the student lobbying organization went elsewhere, and as a direct result, Common Printing lost \$16,000. The move last year to a small, inaccessible office exacerbated the situation; and, despite a CUP loan of \$35,000, the company still managed to lose \$21,000. In the hope of staunching the continual outflow of cash, CUP members decided at this year's conference to hire a full-time business manager to promote Common Printing's services.



The option of shutting the company down was dismissed when delegates realized it would cost the organization \$100,000.

One-hundred and ten delegates attended the conference which was held at the Holiday Inn in downtown Winnipeg from December 26 to January 3. During that time delegates could attend seminars on all aspects of putting together a student newspaper, panel discussions on the history of CUP and the state of Campus Plus, as well as decision making plenaries.



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10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Turret

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Join a JOB FINDING CLUB

FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS:

- every second Thursday from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. (5 sessions)

FOR ALUMNI AND MATURE STUDENTS:

- every Thursday from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. (8 sessions)

Both groups begin January 21st, 1988.

- share experience & contacts with others in similar situations.
- get moral support for your efforts.
- learn how to tap the 'Hidden Job Market' using cold calls, telephone, mailing & creative techniques.

Led by Career Service professionals.

SUMMER JOBS - SUMMER JOBS

Looking for a Summer Job? Start your search in Career Services. Last year 231 organizations posted summer positions with our office. Types of positions included market research, managers, camp positions, tour guides, administrative assistants and many more.

To date many organizations have posted summer job opportunities with Career Services and details of these positions can be found in the Summer Job Binder.

Don't forget to check the **Summer Job HOTLINE** for new summer postings! Call 884-1970 ext 2508.

This is your
January
Issue of

FYI

Career Services
monthly newsletter

SOAR INTO SUMMER



at

SUMMER JOB FAIR

January 13, 1988
in the Turret

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

- * Meet recruiting organizations
- * Learn techniques to find your summer job

This is the third annual **SUMMER JOB FAIR** being sponsored by Career Services. This year's Fair will be the largest so far with 35 organizations participating. Representatives from these organizations will be recruiting for a variety of summer positions including marketing, entertainment, camp directors, tour guides, managers and many more. Career Services staff will be on hand to talk to you about how to conduct your summer job search.

Can you AFFORD not to attend?

JOB OFFER GUIDELINES

To ensure fairness, equality, objective decision-making and professionalism by all parties in the on-campus recruiting process, the University & College Placement Association (UCPA)/ACCIS has established guidelines pertaining to job offer acceptance dates. For students receiving job offers prior to December 31, employers are asked not to force responses prior to January 15. For offers made after January 1, responses should not be forced before four weeks have elapsed, except after March 1 when a period of two weeks is acceptable.

However, students are encouraged to inform employers of their decisions as soon as possible. If an offer is declined, it may mean an opportunity for another student. If it is not possible to reach a decision prior to the recommended forced acceptance dates because of upcoming second interviews with other organizations, extensions may be possible. Drop by Career Services and ask to speak with Jan Basso to discuss the situation. Students should never accept an offer thinking it can be cancelled at a later date--the employer could pursue legal action.

After you have accepted an offer, either through on-campus recruiting or other job search methods, please inform Career Services of the details.

RECRUITING NOTES FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

Although many recruiters were on campus in the fall, a number are scheduled to visit WLU during the second term. Also, experience in past years indicates that additional recruiters will be contacting us over the next few months to participate in second term recruiting. Employers are welcome on campus anytime during second term so **STAY IN TOUCH** -- there will be new postings throughout the term.

VIDEO LEARNING IS EASY!

Videotaped sessions in Career Services include:

- Faculty of Education presentations
- Teaching as a Career seminar
- Resume Writing Workshop
- Student Placement Officer presentation
- Interview Skills Workshop
- Jobs in the Government

RESUME PRINTING SERVICE

The hours for bringing your resume into Career Services for printing, and for picking up your resume after printing, remain:

Mon.: 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Wed.: 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

CAREER DECISION MAKING

Unfortunately, few people in our society take the time or have the opportunity to determine their career needs and desires. It is thus understandable that surveys often show about 70% of today's workers are unhappy with their jobs. Howard E. Figler, a career planning specialist, accounts for this widespread discontent when he describes the career decision-making methods used by most people:

1. The Divine Calling — "I have known what my life's work will be ever since the age of 10 so there is really no need to explore this question at all."
2. Hang Loose — "I am keeping my options as open as possible because I have no idea what life holds in store for me and I don't even want to think about it."
3. Grocery Store Mentality — "Just tell me what's available (on the grocery shelf of work opportunities) and I will choose the one that is most attractively packaged."

The problem with all three of these methods is that individuals avoid conducting a good career related assessment of themselves and accepting the responsibility of making their own decisions concerning future directions.

One of the easiest methods of determining a potentially interesting career field is to simply ask yourself, "What do I want to do?" John L. Holland, an expert in career decision-making, argues that the simplicity of this technique does not negate its usefulness. "Despite several decades of research", he explains, "the most efficient way to predict vocational choice is simply to ask the person what he (or she) wants to be; our best devices do not exceed the predictive value of that method."

It also can be useful to ask yourself why this career field interests you, as other occupations may exist that offer these same satisfactions. We offer the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, a computerized inventory which matches your interests to those of people in a wide variety of career areas, as part of their Career Exploration workshops. Note that inventories such as this are designed to offer insights, not to make career decisions.

Students at university have spent years studying a variety of subject matters; however, when it comes to investing some time and effort in focussing on just what their career related interests are, they sometimes "can't find the time." Most students at university today will be spending the next 30 or 35 years working. Would it not be wise to take the time now to invest in your own future? Avoid getting up and going to work at a job you dislike. Find a job you enjoy so much that getting paid for it is just an added bonus!

Attend one of our Career Exploration workshops and learn how to assess your interests, skills and values and match them up to the career world. Find the time to invest in yourself now! Check in with us at Career Services for details.



1. Attend a Career Exploration workshop and write an Interest Inventory.
2. Check our 'CCDO' files for information on occupations you're interested in.
3. Ask a staff member or one of our Student Career Assistants where the 'subject related box' is on your major so you can check the jobs previous grads have obtained.
4. Attend other workshops.
5. If it's a summer job you're after, start checking our job files now.
6. Phone home and tell Mom and Dad that you're not as confused as you used to be about what you want to do with your life!

GET ON YOUR LADDER TO SUCCESS

Attend HOW TO BE
AN
EMPLOYED GRAD

Saturday Jan. 16, 1988,
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Paul Martin Centre

We'll discuss career planning, job search methods, keeping your motivation high, goal setting, networking, time management, decision making, interview skills, and personal presentation.

Please pre-register for this session by contacting Mary Reibling, Ext. 2194, at Career Services. Feel free to bring your own lunch.





AIDS

This morning, one of my professors said AIDS will have a categorical and irreversible impact on the course of Western Civilization; and that those who think otherwise are sadly mistaken.

She's right. This summer, I intended to write a feature for the Cord on AIDS, and spent hours upon hours researching and interviewing. Not only was I intimidated by the sheer volume of information circulating on the subject, and the mindboggling implications—legal, ethical, political, medical, financial, social—but I shunned the role of doomsday prophet. I quietly shoved the bulging AIDS file into a dusty drawer.

But my professor jolted my memory: I realize that the Cord and I have neglected our role on campus by avoiding the earthshattering issue of AIDS.

Scary Facts

1. Condoms do not guarantee protection from the AIDS virus. As Dr. Hicks from Laurier's Health Services pointed out, "Girls come in almost weekly because of condom failures....It's one thing to have a condom fail and get gonorrhea; it's another thing for a condom to fail and get AIDS." The failure rate for typical users of condoms is 10%. In light of these facts, AIDS information groups have "cleaned up their act," and changed their slogans from Safe Sex to Safer Sex.
 2. There are an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 AIDS carriers in Toronto.
 3. In places where the disease surfaced earlier, the proportion of victims who have contracted AIDS through heterosexual intercourse has increased dramatically. Even in Canada, although the number of cases of heterosexual transmission is relatively small (2.6%), the number doubled in nine months.
 4. Thirty people have tested positive to the AIDS virus in the Waterloo region; five people with AIDS are alive, three have died. At least one student from the University of Waterloo has died of the disease.
 5. There are no guarantees that someone with AIDS will not be kicked out of residence at Laurier, despite the fact that AIDS is transmitted only by contact with blood and semen. About 60 families of people with AIDS were the subject of a study at Montefiore, California; none of the people who were in everyday contact with AIDS victims even tested positive to the AIDS virus. And according to a study in Southern California, only 36% of women who were frequent sexual partners of AIDS victims got the AIDS virus.
 6. The administration is probably not prepared to deal with AIDS. This summer, Jim Wilgar, Associate Vice-President (Personnel/Student Affairs) was asked if the university had ever had to deal with an experience similar to having a student with AIDS on campus. He said once a student who was suffering from severe psychological problems was asked by the administration (in consultation with professionals from the community) to leave the university because he was disrupting classes. "Is that a precedent?" He said it was.
- The administration's policy now reads,

"Individuals known to have AIDS would not be required to terminate their association with the University....employees or students with AIDS...who prefer to stay at the institution can do so if they can perform their responsibilities and medical evidence confirms that their condition is not contagious or detrimental to those of the community."

But the university's lawyer, Reg Haney, pointed out that the legal repercussions of AIDS are still unknown; could Laurier be sued if someone catches AIDS on campus?

7. As of January 1, 1988, there were 148 male AIDS victims alive in Toronto, 181 dead; one female AIDS victim alive, one dead. In Canada, as of November 2, 1987: 593 male AIDS victims alive, 653 dead; 34 female AIDS victims alive, 46 dead.

8. Mike Belanger, Director of Housing at Laurier, said, "It's only a matter of time before the case comes up in residence."

Yet while awareness of the disease is universal, ignorance is surprisingly rampant. The AIDS hotline in Toronto still gets questions from people concerned that they will catch AIDS from cups, bannisters and toilet seats. A small town in Florida drove a family with three children with AIDS away by burning down their house. A Nova Scotian teacher with AIDS lost his job after parents refused to send children to his class.

Part of the reason for this ignorance is doctors' reluctance to say anything categorical about the disease. Instead of saying "AIDS is only transmitted by blood and semen," they say "AIDS is almost exclusively transmitted by blood and semen." It's medical practice to never rule out a possibility.

And the medical profession is also facing some sticky ethical questions. For example, should medical professionals have the right to refuse to perform elective surgery on AIDS carriers? The question arose when a doctor in Toronto performed rhinoplasty (nose reconstruction) on a hemophiliac/AIDS carrier. Considering the unnecessary nature of the procedure, was it fair of the doctor to risk exposing operating room staff to the disease?

Before August, doctors were forbidden to disclose the results of blood tests. But at a meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, members changed their Code of Ethics to allow "discreet disclosure" of results of AIDS testing—with or without the consent of the patient.

One of the factors that exasperates AIDS groups is that the entertainment industry seems to be blithely oblivious to AIDS. Rock bands still promote untrammelled love in videos, and sex still sells everything from cars to cake frosting. But AIDS has dampened enthusiasm a little; even James Bond is into monogamy—at least for the duration of a film.

Yet while North America struggles with the social implications of dealing with those infected, and the prospect of radically decreased sexual activity, third world countries

are being ravaged by the disease. Some experts believe that 50,000 Africans have died of the disease, and conservative estimates peg the potential death toll at one million over the next decade. In both Africa and the Caribbean, AIDS strikes roughly as many women as men (whereas in Canada the ratio is 19 men to one woman.) Five to 20% of the sexually active population in the "AIDS belt" (Congo, Angola, Zaire, Ambia, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Kenya and Tanzania) are carrying the virus.

The disease is being spread at an alarming rate by foul medical conditions and widespread promiscuity. AIDS victims are even being turned away from hospitals; the rationale is that since they will die anyway, there is no sense in wasting scarce medical supplies in prolonging their lives. In a *Globe and Mail* article, one doctor said, "Try believing in death for a while. Try believing in the half-life of nations. In Africa, we're talking about a bomb that really went off five years ago. We're just beginning to see the fallout now."

AIDS information groups recognize the inevitability that the disease will spread to the heterosexual population, and grimly hope that governments will then be more willing to support AIDS victims, and fund research. Drug companies are already falling over each other to hit one of three jackpots: a drug to relieve the symptoms of AIDS, a cure for the disease, or a vaccine. These companies, who already make billions from the sick and dying, are lobbying to market drugs that have not been tested properly, and governments are tempted to yield because of the burgeoning strain AIDS victims place on health resources. Yet even these researchers are facing an insoluble problem: the virus changes so quickly, that it is practically impossible for the vaccine to "recognize" it.

You can be tested for AIDS at the Waterloo Public Health Clinic's VD Clinic (850 King Street West, Kitchener, phone: 744-7357) on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 pm. Your privacy is guaranteed, although your name is kept in the doctor's file (as opposed to general files). The blood sent to be tested is labeled with a number, not a name, and the clinic provides counselling before and, if necessary, after testing. (Same thing if you go to WLU's Health Services.) Although contact tracing is not mandatory, counsellors strongly encourage those who test positive to phone previous sexual contacts. Medical staff keep track of how many people test positive and forward the statistics to the municipal government.

A faraway and anonymous clinic is Toronto's Hassle-Free Clinic (556 Church Street). You have to phone ahead to make an appointment: (416) 922-0566 for women, (416) 668-2437 for men.

Want more information? You can call the AIDS hotline in Toronto at 1-800-668-2437. Or talk to one of the nurses at health services. Doreen was especially helpful in researching this article.

AIDS

Feature By

Sarah Hayward

the CORD

A single referendum

The CFS/OFS referendum is an issue that just won't die. Evidently most of WLUSU would have preferred to have seen the issue resolved once and for all at the scheduled November 24 referenda date. For a number of reasons it had to be postponed, the most important being that a required mail-out informing corporation members (yes, that's you the student) about the proceedings was not carried out. As a result WLUSU had no choice but to postpone it. Considering the fact that no one volunteered to head either the Yes or No sides and one of those ridiculous neutral committees was going to be set up, maybe a good thing will arise out of WLUSU's mismanagement.

The referendum will now be held on February 11—the same time as the general elections for president, vice-presidents, directors etc. There will still be a yes and no side—if anyone volunteers—but in all likelihood it will become a campaign issue. Even if candidates don't take a side one way or the other, they will be forced to at least familiarize themselves with the organizations. This should stimulate discussion and help clarify the issue.

So what is the issue? In basic terms it is whether Laurier wants to join the Canadian Federation of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students at a total cost of \$7 per student. CFS membership is \$4 and OFS membership is \$3. Due to an agreement between CFS and OFS an Ontario school can not be a member of CFS without also being a member of OFS too, but (this is where it gets more complicated) Laurier could become a member of OFS alone. Therefore it costs \$7 to join CFS. This is unfortunate. Although both organizations are lobby groups, they are distinct entities exhibiting different strengths and weaknesses.

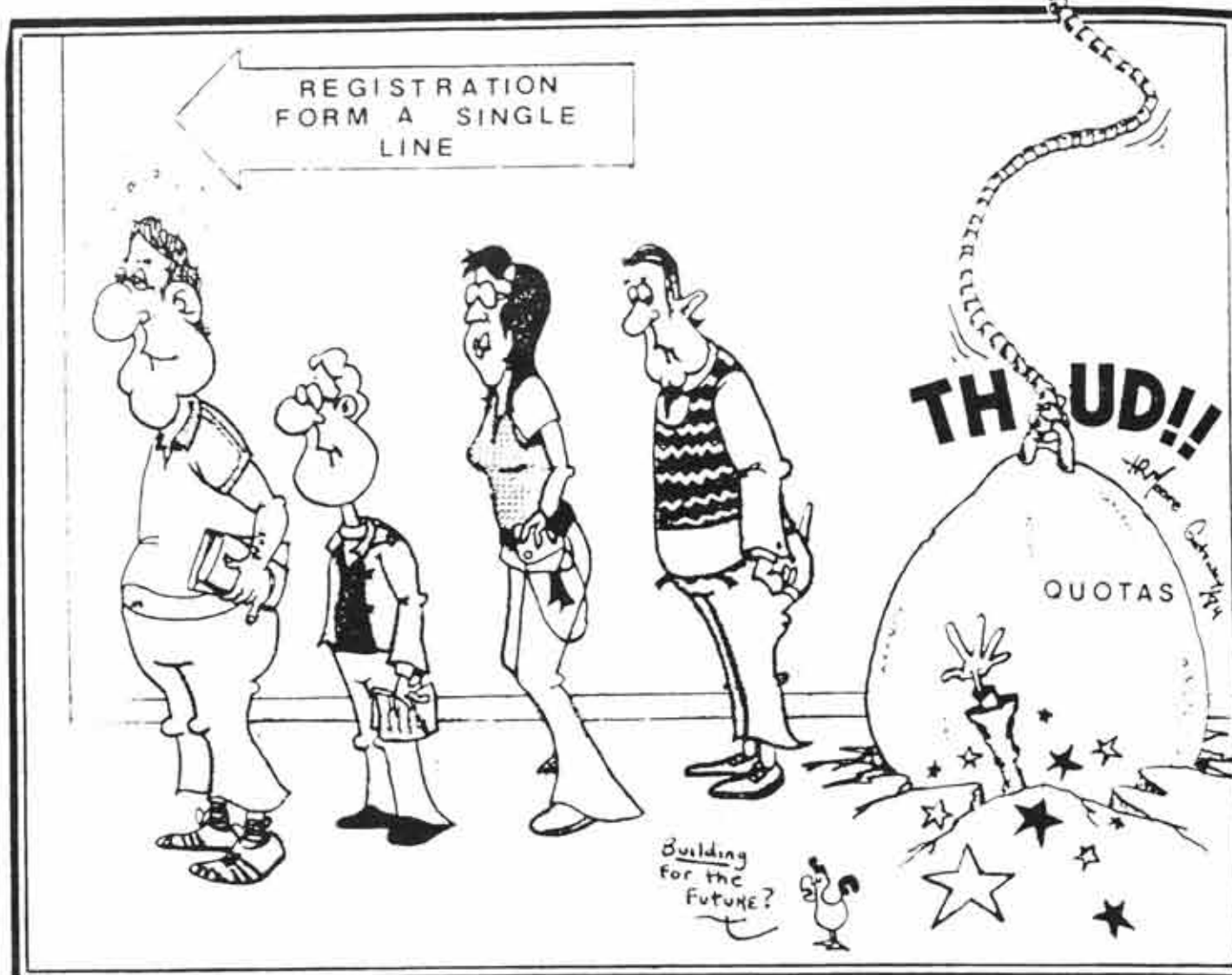
And what is even more unfortunate—actually downright stupid—is that it looks like Laurier students will not be given a chance to vote to just join OFS alone. It appears WLUSU will word the question such that it is a \$7 Yes/No proposal. No \$3 OFS option will be available. This is wrong. If WLUSU is going to the trouble and expense of a referendum they should give their members (you the student) all of the options. Have the lessons of "Pillgate" been forgotten so soon?

For those of you lucky enough to miss last year's Pillgate fiasco, here is the run down. In the fall of 1986, a referendum was held to see if Laurier students wanted to join a health plan to pay for prescription drugs. We did. Students, however, were only offered the no-frills plan. Oral contraceptives (the pill), eye care and dental care were not offered as an option. Several students were concerned enough with the oral contraceptive issue that after much haranguing, another referendum was held to see if people wanted the pill included in the health plan. A slim majority did. After much controversy and a petition organized by the Laurier Christian Fellowship a third referendum was held and the pill option was defeated. In the heated debate that revolved around the pill and the sexual mores of Laurier students, everyone forgot about the dental and eye-care options. We will never know if students favoured these options or not.

And if the WLUSU board of directors do not change the proposed question at their meeting on Sunday night we will not know if students wanted to join OFS only and not CFS.

Some question the need for another OFS vote since Laurier students rejected OFS membership two years ago. But Laurier's student population has encountered a 50 percent turnover since then. That is significant.

If the question is not revised, don't be surprised when an OFS-only referendum is held in the near future. Referendums cost over \$3,000 a shot. For financial reasons it's important for our elected officials to get it right the first time. And as a matter of principle WLUSU should make all options available—in a single referendum.



Schemes, scandals were 1987

1987 brought forth schemes and scandals, massacres and ministers, and Tammy Faye showed us how to save the Kmart way. The year has had its share of events we wished had never happened—bombings, airplane crashes, earthquakes, disaster and disease. It has been a year too full of public humiliation, with dirty laundry flapping freely on the countries clothesline.

1987 unfolded with disaster...the largest train wreck in Amtrak history, killing 16 occurred early in Jan...four year old Cecelia Cichan is the sole survivor of Detroit plane crash killing 154, including her family...South Korean airplane crashes, bombing is suspected...11 people are killed in the Remembrance Day wreath laying ceremony in Ireland due to violent demonstrations...

Corruption and absurdities infiltrate the evangelical world...Tax evasion, mail fraud, bribery and adultery plague PTL's Jim and Tammy...Oral Roberts made a public plea from his prayer tower asking for money or God would call him home...

Sex and scandal obsess the media and entertained us all...Oliver North and Fawn Hall go to court...Gary Hart beds Donna Rice...Safe Sex promoted on prime time with condom ads being aired...Aids epidemic contracted not only by homosexuals but by children and heterosexual men and women...George Michael's "I Want Your Sex" banned by 75 radio stations...

Entertainment provided a new awareness by opening us to new ideas...deaf actress Marlee Maitlin wins Oscar for Children of a Lesser God...U2's Joshua Tree hits 61 and concerts are sold out everywhere, despite the groups arrest after free concert on L.A. roof top...Snow White turns 50 years old...Joan Collins vows never to marry again after bitter divorce from Peter Holm...10th Anniversary of Elvis' death...Demi Moore weds Bruce Willis...Edgar (Joan Rivers' husband) commits suicide, reasons unknown...

1987 took its toll on children as well as adults...Jessica McClure survives two days in a Texas well...West German teen Mathias Rust is sentenced to 4 years in Russian labour camp after landing a plane in Red Square...Custody Battle over Baby M questions the ethics of surrogate mothers (the natural mother was denied custody)...

Guest Comment
By
Wendle Beaton

We mourned the deaths of Lorne Greene, Andy Warhol, Jackie Gleason, Liberace, Fred Astaire, Geraldine Page, Henry Ford, Ray Bolger, Danny Kaye, John Huston and Clara Peller (Wendy's "Where's the Beef" Spokesperson)...

On the home front Laurier enforces its No Smoking Policy throughout the campus and it is met with mixed emotions...The parking problem escalates causing tension with driving students...Canada is divided when Free Trade goes through (I am personally excited at the thought)...Tainted mussels kill, causing P.E.I.'s fishing industry to suffer...Black Monday leaves thousands penniless (or at least a little less wealthy) after stock market crash - DOW Jones Industrial Average drops a record 508 points eliminating 500 billion dollars from existence...Canada demonstrates hockey supremacy by winning the Canada Cup, the Izvestia Cup, the World Junior Championship and the Spengler Cup...Rick Hanson finishes round the world tour by wheelchair and renews our sense of patriotism...Ben Johnson "does Canada proud" by claiming the title of fastest man in the world...Toronto Blue Jays lose American League East in final weeks of the season...Jay George Bell was named MVP for American League...

Last year brought about many turning points including the milestone summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev where both sides met to sign a treaty that would ban medium and shorter range missiles. As many of us were toasting the new year and looking forward to 365 days of bliss, few remembered the tears and sadness we experienced in '87. Maybe if we all make our New years resolutions to encompass an awareness of the world we live in, then maybe 1988 will become the year of PEACE.

Sorry Cord receives gibberish and tripe

Dear Editor,

I pity you, in that you receive a number of letters that are gibberish and tripe, more specifically, I am referring to the letters from B. Wood, R. Cameron and S. Morgan (Dec. 3/87).

First, Mr. Wood, it is apparent that you are unrepentant in your indiscriminate attack upon the N.D.P. It is further visible that you are not in contact with REALITY! If you expanded your group of friends, beyond those that are narrowed minded, you would realize people are embarrassed for you, due to the method you chose to express your views. In the words of Brian Mulroney, "I think that you are going to find that in the long run,

Letters to the Editor

Deadline for letters is Monday at noon.
Letters must not exceed 250 words in length.

people who read bitter personal attacks and personal criticism on a daily basis usually find the author more offensive than the target".

Second, Mr. Cameron, have we heard of free speech, I hope so, if so, nothing further need be mentioned about Mr. Piatkowski's right to express his views. Further, you imply that Mulroney and the members of his government will

"stand up and pursue an agenda, regardless of what opinion polls say", yet what evidence is there that Mulroney is a reformed media-junky. Finally, you may consider Conservative policies to be reasonable, but it is obvious this is your opinion, not that of everyone.

Third, Mr. Morgan, in a recent pamphlet distributed among the constituents of Finance Minister Michael Wilson, he stressed what a great benefit "free trade" not "freer trade" would be for Canada. Anytime you wish to correct Mr. Wilson's faulty policies or "incorrect"...

Sincerely,
Scott D. Herbertson
Mr. Herbertson's letter exceeded the 250 word limit

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Children often victims of torture

"They undressed my little daughter (three years old) and whipped her with a leather whip. They put her in a barrel with ice water and held her head under the water until she almost drowned. They threatened to rape her and whipped her again. This was repeated four times a day for four days." So the mother of tiny Tamara described the treatment her daughter received while her mother was in detention (Chile).

Tamara is just one of the countless children who have become victims of governmental persecution. Tamara's case and others like hers are closely watched by Amnesty International, officials of which document the way children throughout the world have been killed, tortured, kidnapped, imprisoned, forcibly removed from their parents, turned into refugees, or harassed because of their parents' political persuasion, race or religion.

One remembers with horror when the world's unbelieving eyes were focussed on the Central African Empire when Emperor Bokassa I was held responsible by Amnesty International, for the deaths of from 50 to 100 children at the hands of his Imperial Guard.

According to the Emperor's former Ambassador to France, Sylvestre Banqui, "School children were rounded up after throwing stones at the Emperor's car in protest at being forced to wear special government school uniforms. The children were collected in the road, dragged from their homes, and then thrown into military lorries where they were beaten with batons." Dozens of children were held in such crowded prison conditions that in one cell alone, all but two of the 30 children held were reported to have suffocated to death. Other children were bayoneted or beaten to death with sharpened sticks or whips.

Unfortunately, for children in many countries, these are not isolated reports. Amnesty International case histories highlight the physical as well as the psychological scars resulting from inhumane treatment to which they and their parents are subjected.

Political conditions in many countries make it very difficult for Amnesty International to collect/receive information which would enable staff members to assess the frequency with which children have become victims of similar human rights violations, but the frustrating work goes on.

Joel Filartiga Speratti, the 17-year-old son of a Paraguayan physician was abducted from his home. He was tortured to death by the police. The evidence that he died from torture included medical certificates indicating that the wounds and burns on his body were similar to those resulting from severe beating and torture with electric shock equipment. His father, well-known for his assistance to the Paraguayan rural poor was also a very outspoken critic of the repressive policies of the government of Paraguay.

Children are subject to arrest and detention, not only because they may have been taken prisoner with their parents, but also because of their own beliefs...or what authorities "believe" to be the child's beliefs. Others are thrown into prison for no reason at all.

Children can be separated from their parents in numerous ways. Amnesty International is aware of cases of the arrest of children, even infants who have been snatched from their parents in order to bring pressure on the family. The children are held in official custody or may simply "disappear". The most common cause of separation, however, is the arrest or abduction of one or both of the parents.

Guest Comment By Don Morgenson

Even more painful is the emotional stress caused by the splitting of the family—sometimes for five, ten or fifteen years. The arrest or disappearance of either the mother or father can occur at a time when the child is most vulnerable; imprisonment stretching through the most important formative years of the child's life. A child often spends the rest of his life searching in vain for the missing parent.

Simon was from Argentina. He was 20 days old when he was arrested with his mother in Buenos Aires. His mother is now known to have been illegally transported to a prison in a neighboring country. ...Of Simon there has been no trace!

A relatively new development documented by Amnesty International is the abduction of children. The children may be arrested individually or with their parents. Amnesty is aware of cases of children who have been born in prison and who have subsequently disappeared while the mother has remained in custody. There are other reports alleging that abducted infants have been given new identities and sent away for adoption.

Such abductions, torture and cruel treatment of prisoners is a gross violation of international human rights. It is outlawed by the Geneva Convention regulating military conduct and is prohibited by the International Declaration of Human Rights. Torture has been condemned by ALL members of the United Nations as a denial of the purposes of the Charter of the United Nations.

It is difficult to think about the deliberate and systematic infliction of pain on an infant or young person, yet it is clear from all the evidence accumulated by human rights groups that school children, infants, babes in arms, and youth are not protected from torture or the threat of it; abduction or the threat of it; arbitrary imprisonment or the threat of it.

The single most important task facing all concerned about such violations of human rights/dignity is to end the injustices, to get prisoners of conscience released immediately, to end the long years of detention so many political prisoners face, to protest the use of torture, and to rescue prisoners threatened with extrajudicial executions.

All of these programs ultimately help the children of our world. Most often it is the parents who are arrested and by working for the release of mothers and fathers, Amnesty International is also working to bring families back together and end the emotional and economic costs of separation. Amnesty International is also conducting research into the special medical and psychological problems of children and families who have suffered the consequences of imprisonment and torture.

Workers in Amnesty International are under no illusions about the enormous challenges facing them. If you would like to help, you may write to Amnesty International, P.O. Box 6033, Ottawa; or write to the local Kitchener-Waterloo Amnesty International, Group 9 (P.O. Box 382), Waterloo, Ontario; or contact an active letter here on our own campus, a member of our Urgent Action Network. The imprisoned and tortured children of the world will appreciate anything you might do to help; we members of Amnesty will appreciate it, too.

Question of the Week

By Paul Mitchell

What New Year's resolution have you broken?

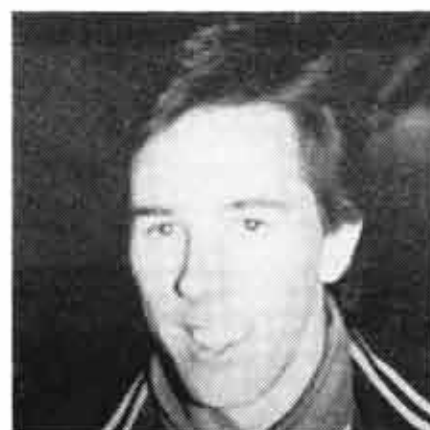


To answer the Cord Question of the Week

Matthew Desmond
Randy Galanty
Hons Comp



To show up to all my classes
Laurie Hall
3rd yr. Soc



I've gone to all my classes
Stephen McDonald
Hons Math



I don't make them because they always get broken
Bryan
Part-Time Studies



To wear clean underwear everyday
Jenny Sider
2nd yr. Hons Psych

Interested in happiness and success?

By Counselling Services

The paperback *Letters of a Businessman to his Son* caught my eye one day in the magazine aisle at the supermarket. I had heard somewhere that it was good, and after skimming the table of contents, bought it thinking my husband might enjoy it. Once home I took a closer look, and realized that this book was not just about business, but about learning, succeeding, failing, loving—in short, life.

G. Kingsley Ward, himself a distinguished businessman and self-made millionaire, decided to record some of his insights and experiences for his teenage children while getting his estate in order. The book is written in the male gender since at the time of writing only Ward's son was contemplating a business career. With the exception of the section on marriage, the book does not seem to have an overtly "male" focus. It is an engaging, readable treatise on topics of relevance to almost anyone, whether businessman, student, employee or manager.

As Study Skills Instructor, I was delighted with his insights on learning: "The work or study habit is hard to come by. It requires a natural desire to learn, it requires practising the art of concentration, but most of all, it

requires a spirit for hard work. All these positive, productive attitudes can easily be accomplished by 90 per cent of the populace. Few accomplish them."

The real value of the book, however, lies not in Ward's keen observations and insights, but in the practical suggestions he offers for making decisions, facing obstacles, overcoming failures and succeeding in business and in life: "You have probably noticed that pushing a car uphill is hard work. While you can stop for a rest, you must finish the job or chances are your car will slide all the way back to the bottom of the hill. Then you have to start pushing all over again. Work is like that. So is studying. No matter how much you did yesterday, unless you keep chipping away at it, you lose momentum. Once your momentum is gone, erosion of all your past efforts starts setting in because you are off the track that finishes the job. In your case, your job is getting through university."

This book is a must for business students, but I would highly recommend it to students in any faculty. Ward makes his points clearly but gently, with poignancy and humour. Anyone interested in happiness and success will find *Letters of a Businessman to his Son* relevant and thought provoking.

PERSONAL

Hebnu House welcomes its newest Hebnu - Neileel. Saturday: Go to Mac for Lady Hawks b-ball, drinking, pillaging, etc. Crashing at girls residence (we hope).

The Franglais Beta Chi official "Men of 1987" list: 1) Santa Clause, Tom Selleck (tied) 2) All French-Canadian men 3) Brett. Honorable mention to everyone named stud-muffin. We love you all.

To 158 King St. I just want to say, thanks for making this past term so "super" Keep smiling. I hope you all have an "awesome" year. I'll miss all you goomer-heads. Love your illegitimate child. Bonnie.

To the attractive, helpful girl who lent me her dictionary in the computer room during essay period, thank you. If you want it back please call Lewis at 747-3482.

LOST & FOUND

Waterbuffaloes: A ski vest was found on the bus after the Brunswick House trip. The owner can call Nancy at 746-3444 to claim it.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Wanted: Immediately, 1 fun roommate to share house with 2 amazing people. Location: Albert St. 2 minutes from the school, \$175 plus utilities. Please contact either Marg or Rob at 747-269.

MISCELLANEOUS

If you are a special person who is 20 years of age or older and can give 3 hours a week to a child, then we need you. Big Sister training begins Wednesday January 13, 1988. Call 743-5206 to register.

MEMORIAL: St. Paul's United College suffered a great loss in the death of the Reverend Tom York, United Church Chaplain to the universities of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier, who was killed in a car accident on Sunday January 3, 1988 in the state of Illinois. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's College in Mackirdy Hall on Sunday January 10 at 2 pm. Students, colleagues, and friends at the late Dr. York are invited to attend the service which will be sponsored by St. Paul's College and the Mackirdy Chaplaincy association.

Friends and Lovers is a new nonprofit discrete introduction service for students by students. Ladies Special free trial membership. Inquiries, suggestions: P.O. Box 8081, Substation 41, London Ont. N6G 2B0

There will be no Sunday Service in St Paul's Chapel on January 10. Regular Sunday service will resume on Sunday January 17.

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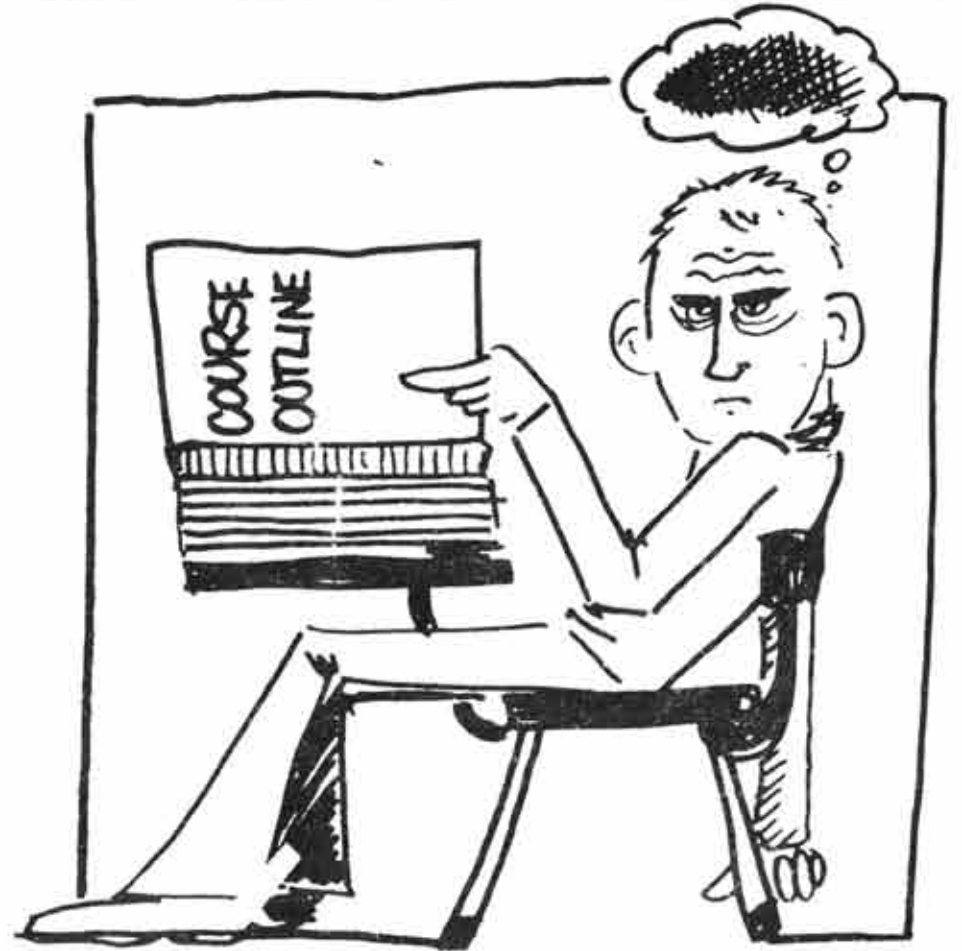
On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7707.

campus clubs

The Wilfrid Laurier Acronym Significance Society (WLUASS) would like to announce its drive for recognition as a campus club and submit its first in a weekly series of acronym analyses. WLU, what does it mean? Wilfrid Laurier University. We line up, or We luv u? We would like to suggest a combination of all three. Stay tuned for more TLA's (three letter acronyms) in the coming weeks.

Waterbuffaloes: Welcome back! Good luck in 1988. This week: What did Fred name his dinosaur crane at work?

Attention all party animals! WLUSU TRIPS and ADANAC tours present Ft. Lauderdale for reading week. See Nancy at the TRIPS booth in the concourse Monday to Thursday for more information.



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Robbie's back

By Michael Wert

At sixteen Toronto native Robbie Robertson joined Ronnie Hawkins' backup group The Hawks. At 21, Robertson met Bob Dylan. Over the next few years Dylan and The Hawks would tour and record. In 1968 The Hawks became The Band. And one year later, they became the first North American rock group to appear on the cover of *Time* magazine.

With the exception of the drummer, the members of The Band were all Canadian. In 1976, after touring for sixteen years together, The Band said goodbye to life on the road. They gathered together people like Bob Dylan, Ronnie Hawkins, Eric Clapton, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison, and Neil Young to say farewell at a concert called *The Last Waltz* in San Francisco.

Reflecting back on the decision to call it quits in a recent interview, Robertson admitted: "I wasn't so sure I had something to say. And I heard a lot of people making records who had nothing to say, either. I thought, I don't know if I want to do that..."

At 43, and after a ten-year leave of absence, Robbie Robertson is back with a message for the 1980s.

Robbie Robertson: a short bio

born: July 5, 1944 in Toronto. His mother was of Mohawk descent. Robertson spent many summers with relatives on Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Ontario. "It was my first contact with spiritual people who had this connection with Mother Earth." Many of his relatives on the reserve sang and played instruments. "It was also the first time I heard music up close and I wanted some of it."

1960: joins Ronnie Hawkins backup group, The Hawks, as bass player, later switching to guitar.

1961-64: Hawkins and The Hawks (who, besides Robertson, now include future Band members Levon Helm, Rick Danko, Richard Manuel and Garth Hudson) tour club circuits in U.S. and Canada.

1965: Robertson meets Bob Dylan in New York City. The Hawks tour with Dylan as he goes electric, playing concerts in Europe and America to booing folkies and screaming rockers.

1967: Residing in Woodstock, New York, Dylan and The Hawks record new material in a basement. Though not intended for release, the recordings are widely bootlegged under the title *Great White Wonder*. Columbia releases a selection of the tracks in 1975 as *The Basement Tapes*.

"The whole wave of the time was 'Burn the Flag,' 'It's your parents' fault' and 'Let's put on a pink suit that glows in the dark.' And I was rebelling against all of it. Everybody wanted to wear paisley, yellow, red and orange clothes. I chose to wear black. We (The Band) looked like we were somewhere between Pennsylvania Dutch and rabbis. I think it was kind of like 'Let's cut the crap, you know? Who are we kidding?' And also 'Let's be cautious of ugly fads.'"

Robbie Robertson, from an interview in *Rolling Stone's Twentieth Anniversary* edition

1968: The Hawks become The Band. Release debut LP, *Music From Big Pink*. The album includes the first officially released version of Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" and Robertson's "The Weight" is used in the movie *Easy Rider*.

1969: Dylan and The Band perform at the Isle of Wight Festival in late Summer. *The Band* LP is released and features Robertson's "Up on Cripple Creek" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." The Band becomes the first North American rock group to appear on the cover of *Time* magazine.

1973: The Band appears before an estimated 650,000 people with The Allman Brothers and The Grateful Dead at the Watkins Glen Festival.

1974: reunion tour with Bob Dylan, his first in eight years.

1976: After 16 years together, The Band says farewell to live performing with gala *Last Waltz* concert. *The Last Waltz* became a movie directed by Martin Scorsese. The film's closing words were Robertson's: "The road taught us all we know. But it has taken a lot of the great ones, and it's a God damned impossible way of life."

1986: The death of Band member Richard Manuel solidified Robertson's fears for breaking up the band in 1976. Life on the road consumed them. "There were times when we were just scared to death of what would come out of this monster that had seeped out of the woodwork. And we saw it happen to everybody around us. You don't learn from it: it just sucks you in. We started playing together when we were just kids—sixteen, seventeen years old. To see people teetering on the brink constantly... Richard scared us to death. We scared ourselves to death. These things became the priority, that's what rules your existence. We're talking about living a dangerous life. One thing equals another whether it's drinking or drugs or driving as fast as you can or staying up as long as you can."

1987: Self-titled album completed for Geffen Records. Produced by Daniel Lanois and Robbie Robertson features Peter Dinklage, U2, the BoDeans and Maria McKee.

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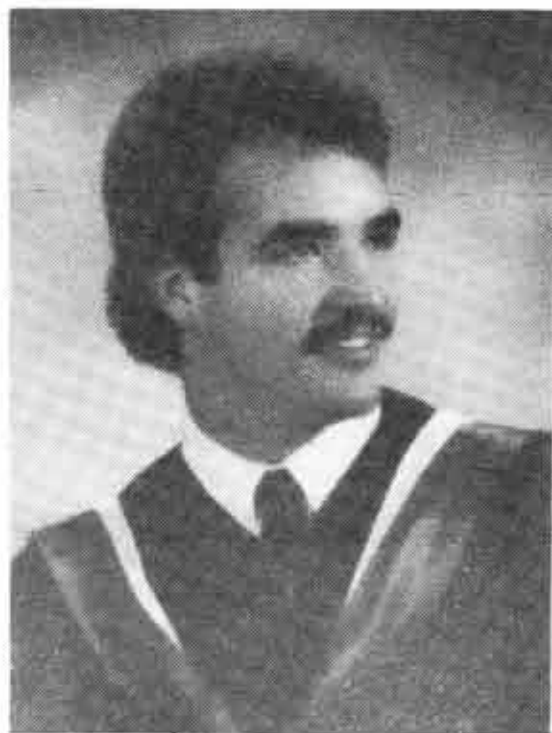
The positions within U.T. & T. offer an hourly wage with the U.T. & T. manager also receiving a bonus in commission on profitable jobs. Ad reps earn commission based on the number of ads that they sell.

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The Scene

Freedom's just another word
for nothing left to lose.

Kris Kristofferson

Top ten lp's as seen by the Scene

By Steve McLean

Here it is, yet another in the long line of 1987 Year In Review Top 10 lists that you have no doubt been inundated with over the past few weeks. I can hear your collective groans already as I write this, but please bear with me and read on. 1987 was a great year for new releases, and besides, if it was not for this article we probably would not even have enough copy to run a Scene section this week. So as you can now see, what follows is actually the lesser of two evils, and who knows, it may even be enough to piss-off a lot of you into coming up to The Cord and volunteering your far superior talents

1) Husker Du—*Warehouse: Songs and Stories*

A double LP of relentless candy-coloured buzz-saw-drone from these prolific Minnesotans has further reinforced their standing as one of America's foremost bands. Heard live, no pop sound has ever built such shaded complexity into such brutal sweet monotony.

2) Hoodoo Gurus—*Blow Your Cool!*

While not as amateurishly fun as their previous two efforts, this album shows that The Gurus have gained some influential friends (Dream Syndicate, The Bangles) while learning how to play their instruments. The free bonus 4-track 7" featuring The Jazz Butcher, Love Tractor, The Lucy Show and The Pastels does nothing to hinder this record's ranking either.

3) 54-40—*Show Me*

This Vancouver band's third album has certainly shown North America a thing or two about rock and roll. Without a doubt, the top Canadian album of the year.

4) Screaming Blue Messiahs—*Bikini Red*

Lead Messiah Bill Carter used to be irrationally obsessed with listening to The Who and driving fast cars, but now he is the total Renaissance man and has included The Flintstones among his passions. A fantastic second LP. Guys in their mid-30s aren't supposed to sound this good.

5) Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper—*Bo-Day-Shus!*

No longer an unknown novelty act, Mojo and Skid have stepped to the front of the class of morally righteous, politically correct washboard and guitar bands. Mojo has announced himself as a candidate for the U.S. presidency, and we can only speculate that he is trying to convince Elvis to become his running mate.

6) The Smithereens—*Especially For You*

The perfect blend of the 60s meeting the 80s on this Enigma debut. Yet another masterful work from producer Don Dixon. This man produces albums the way Edward Wood Jr. used to direct B-movies, whimsically and with concern for the high costs of working in a studio.

7) Siouxsie and The Banshees—*Through The Looking Glass*
Consisting entirely of other people's songs, the material here runs the gamut from Billie Holiday to Kraftwerk to Iggy Pop. While none of these versions are radically different, Siouxsie's subtle nuances make this record stand out after repeated listenings.



8) REM—*Document*

Seems to have left a lot of older fans out in the cold for some reason. Continuing in the same vein as the last LP but with a more focussed sociopolitical slant to the lyrics. Difficult to compare with *Reckoning* or *Murmur*, the band's evolution has paved the way for dozens of other bands featuring that now all-too-common jangly guitar sound.

9) Jesus and Mary Chain—*Darklands*

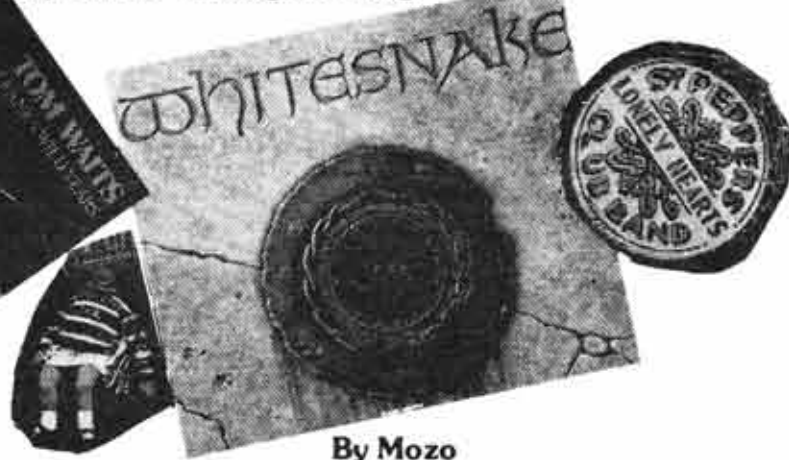
Sometime in the late 60s, Lou Reed and Phil Spector bumped into each other while waiting in line at the sperm bank. That hybrid resulted in the JMC. The feedback has been turned down while the depression quotient has been turned up. Look for the boys in the area again soon as they come back to Toronto to face assault charges.

10) U2—*The Joshua Tree*

Included on every Top 10 list in the world, where would my credibility go without including this album. A fine record which suffered from oversaturation much like *Graceland* and *Born In The USA* have been subjected to in recent years. Kinda' reminds me of the Bay City Rollers.

This list of the Top Ten Albums of 1987 was compiled by nine Laurier rockers (Tony, Al, Jeff, Laura, Mary, Ron, Sally, Steve, Terry), and represents a cross-section of what they believed to be the best releases of 1987. This list represents the harder side of rock.

- 1) Whitesnake—*Whitesnake*
- 2) Guns N' Roses—*Appetite For Destruction*
- 3) Great White—*Once Bitten*
- 4) Def Leppard—*Hysteria*
- 5) Aerosmith—*Permanent Vacation*
- 6) The Cult—*Electric*
- 7) Telsa—*Mechanical Resonance*
- 8) Helloween—*Keeper of the Seven Keys Part One*
- 9) MSG—*Perfect Timing*
- 10) Anthrax—*Among the Living*



By Mozo

This is the Top Ten Albums of 1987 compiled by The Scene's mysterious mystic. These albums were chosen because of their greatness, and the longevity that they will probably have. These are the ten albums that persons will still be buying ten years down the road.

- 1) *The Joshua Tree* U2 "near perfect"
- 2) *Frank's Wild Years* Tom Waits "brilliant, beat"
- 3) *Nothing Like The Sun* Sting "great version of Little Wing"
- 4) *Robbie Robertson* Robbie Robertson "comeback statement"
- 5) *A Momentary Lapse Of Reason* Pink Floyd "almost Pink"
- 6) *Darklands* Jesus and Mary Chain "Warhol would have liked it"
- 7) *Poetic Champions Compose* Van Morrison "a beautiful vision"
- 8) *In The Dark* The Grateful Dead "survival comeback"
- 9) *Electric* The Cult "Zeppelin like, but still heavy"
- 10) *Sgt. Peppers* The Beatles on CD "SPLHCB never sounded better"

Broadcast News transmits laughs

By Rob Jordan

In these days of escalating admissions, the moviegoer wants to be certain that the film he chooses is worth the money. The movie selection dilemma is worse during the Christmas season, as every studio releases its finest films. One Christmas movie that will attract its share of attention is *Broadcast News*, and the attention it receives is well deserved.

Broadcast News is the brainchild of James L. Brooks, who created the *Mary Tyler Moore* TV show. Brooks wrote, directed and produced this intense film, starring William Hurt, Albert Brooks and Holly Hunter.

Broadcast News is a behind-the-scenes portrayal of the Washington news bureau of a major network. The film revolves around the small town sportscaster Tom Grunick (William Hurt) and his adapting to his new job as the network's Washington anchor. He is ill-prepared for his job, as his education in politics is minimal. He looks to co-workers producer Jane Craig (Holly Hunter) and reporter Aaron Altman (Albert Brooks) for guidance.

As Grunick finds out, his presence

as the ill-educated newcomer is resented by Altman and Craig, who view the presence of good-looks no-brains anchors as detrimental to American society. Craig is a no-nonsense producer whose obsession for perfection in her work comes before her social life and any guidance for Grunick.

But there is a magical attraction between Craig and Grunick, which poses a threat to Altman, who wishes his relationship with Craig was more than just business. The already strained relationship between Altman and Grunick becomes more tense when Craig's excellent production of Grunick's report on the Libyan crisis propels Grunick into the limelight instead of Altman.

Broadcast News casts media-types as self-serving individuals. They measure the success of their reports by the facial expressions of their New York anchorman. And while Altman and Grunick are supportive of each other's work on the surface, both of them revel in each other's failures.

The movie comes to a climax during the powerful scene when 27 Washington bureau employees are fired, from janitor all the way up to chief-of-staff. It is here where the film's three stars go their separate ways, despite the unresolved love affair between Grunick and Craig.

All this bitter rivalry and backstabbing hardly make *Broadcast News* sound like a comedy, which it is billed as. This is true to an extent. Unlike the Christmas smash *Three Men And A Cradle*, *Broadcast News* is not dependant on sight gags for its laughs. The comedy in *Broadcast News* is satirical.

That is not to say that *Broadcast News* is devoid of sight gags. Altman's nightmarish weekend anchor job is hilarious. So is the scene when a production assistant races from production facility to studio with a videotape just seconds before its airing.

Whether or not *Broadcast News*

is an accurate depiction of the behind-the-scenes relationships and ethics of broadcasters is unclear. But this should do nothing to diminish the film's enjoyment for the average moviegoer. If you are willing to shell out \$6 or \$6.50 for a movie, *Broadcast News* warrants your consideration.



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Rodeo plays school

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Wanna start second term off right? If you do, then be in the Theatre Auditorium at 8 pm on Saturday, January 8 for an evening with Blue Rodeo. Yes, that is right—one of Canada's hottest new bands will be here to help you celebrate the new year and your return to Laurier.

Blue Rodeo, one of the most successful bands to come from Toronto's Queen street area in the last few years, was signed to WEA Records in April, and since then, has toured the country coast to coast a couple of times. In early December, Atlantic records announced that they will be releasing Blue Rodeo's debut album, *Outskirts*, in the United States. In Canada, *Outskirts* has already reached gold status, and their hit single, *Try*, is riding high on the international charts. Blue Rodeo has been hard at work promoting their new album by constantly

touring, and opening for such acts as the Cult, K.D. Lang, and Timbuk 3.

The Blue Rodeo show on Saturday is a special event, as it is being heavily subsidized by money collected from frosh kits that was not spent on Frosh week activities. WLUSU's Board of Directors voted that this money be used to put on an event for first year students. For that reason, advance tickets will be sold to frosh for only \$1, but these tickets will be used only until 9 pm. All other Laurier students, as well as first year students who did not purchase advance tickets, pay \$3 at the door. Guests, who must be signed in, pay \$5 at the door. Three-quarters of the tickets will be made available for advance sales, and the remainder will be sold at the door on a first come/first served basis. Tickets are on sale for frosh at the Info centre. The Theatre Auditorium is a wet/dry facility, so all Laurier students may attend the concert. Don't miss it!

Entertainment Quiz

By The Backyard Escape
(On the Cover)

QUESTIONS:

1. Which Beatle is not wearing shoes on the cover of *Abbey Road*?
2. What is on the cover of the Velvet Underground and Nico album?
3. What Rolling Stones album cover was banned and replaced, but eventually turned up as the cover of the Compact Disc?
4. On the back of which Bob Dylan album is Allen Ginsberg pictured?
5. On what Genesis album cover is there traces of the previous album cover?
6. Who did the photography for the cover of the T-Rex album *The Slider*?
7. Who did the artwork for such classic Yes albums as *Fragile* and *Close To The Edge*?
8. What was unique about the jacket of Spinal Tap's *Smell The Glove* album?
9. What was the original album jacket for the Talking Heads album *Speaking in Tongues*?
10. What famous album cover was Frank Zappa parodying on The Mothers' *We're Only In It For The Money* album?

ANSWERS:

1. Paul McCartney
2. painting of a banana by Andy Warhol
3. *Beggars Banquet*
4. *Bringing It All Back Home*
5. *Foxtroj* with sketches of *Nursery Crime*
6. Ringo Starr
7. Roger Dean
8. it was entirely black
9. a clear plastic case
10. a rip-off of the Sgt. Peppers cover

Cockburn gone solo

By Alison Wilson and Craig Cass

Bruce Cockburn recently brought his solo tour to Kitchener's Centre In The Square thoroughly pleasing the audience of 1500.

Onstage alone, Cockburn was able to display his extraordinary talents as a musician and singer-songwriter, and his mastery of the acoustic guitar was displayed brilliantly in extended instrumental passages within the songs. This, together with one of the best voices on the contemporary music scene today, made for a spellbinding performance.

Cockburn's music covers all areas from pop rock through reggae to Latin American and African rhythms. His songs in later years have become increasingly political; a reflection of his own personal growth in political awareness. He has also become, in his own words, "a Christian, but not one of those." This is reflected in the song *Gospel of Bondage*, scathingly critical of that brand of Christianity "who believe that God wrote the American Declaration of Independence."

Almost all his songs reflect his extensive

travel and rage at the social and political injustices he sees wherever he goes. Cockburn has the ability to paint pictures with his words so that we are able to see goon squads wreaking terror in a Santiago squatters camp and the Berlin Wall in a sulphur brown, almost as vividly as he saw them himself. At the same time, threaded throughout his songs, we see glimpses of hope and light. One memorable line being "this blue green ball in black space... battered and lovely." *Stolen Land*, a song that describes the Haida Indian struggle for their land, brought the house down. His impeccable voice was accompanied only by a hand drum making the song especially moving.

The audience responded with enthusiastic applause and standing ovations. Cockburn rewarded them with four encores including finally a wonderful rendition of one of his most beautiful songs *Waiting For A Miracle*. Cockburn's music is designed to, and effectively does, prick our political and social consciences. One line sums it all up, "What step are you going to take to set things right."

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W T E A D A I T T



SPORTS

Rink Hawks checkmated by Bishop

By Derek Merilees

The hockey Hawks' final match in the OUAA season before December exams pitted WLU against their cross-town rival Waterloo Warriors with Laurier coming up on the short end of a 4-2 stick.

Both teams exhibited lethargic, uninspired play that showed more concern for upcoming finals than the game at hand. U of W opened the scoring, as Jim David beat Laurier netminder Chris Luscombe early in the first frame.

WLU fought back to tie the game at one as Shaun Reagan tipped in a Greg Puhalski blast. The Hawks then took the lead during a four-on-three power play when Puhalski hit paydirt from the top of the circle with help from Eric Calder and Dave

Waterloo replied quickly, however, bulging the twine only 20 seconds after the Puhalski marker. Warrior winger Chris Glover jammed home the rubber during a goal mouth scramble, leaving the score 2-2 after the first 20 minutes.

Although Laurier dominated the second stanza, WLU shooters simply could not solve the riddle of all-star keeper Mike Bishop. Despite a two-period shot total of 33-11 in the Hawks' favour, Waterloo went into the dressing room with a one goal margin as an Ian Pound shot trickled through the "5-hole" and over the Golden Hawk goal-line.

Play was even throughout the third period, remaining scoreless through the first 18 minutes. Steve "The Weasel" Linseman assisted on

the insurance goal as Glover notched his second of the game into an empty net with 1:09 remaining. The Hawks were disadvantaged with two men in the penalty box at the time.

The loss leaves the Hawks mired in fifth in the tough OUAA Central Division with a 5-6-1 record for 11 points while Waterloo stayed hot on York's tail for top spot. Laurier has two road games in the coming weeks, playing in Sudbury against the Voyageurs of Laurentian on Saturday and facing off at Varsity Arena with U of T next Wednesday.

Hawkey Schtick: The Ice Hawks returned from a Maritime journey with two losses at the PEI tourney. Laurier dropped a 4-3 decision to the St. Mary's Huskies and fell 7-3 to the UPEI Panthers.



Cord photo by Scoop

Warm ups end on winning note

By Brad Lyon

The Laurier men's basketball team culminated their exhibition season over the holidays by winning the consolation championship in the annual University of Western Ontario Purple and White Tournament with a 71-63 victory over the Lakehead University Nor'westers.

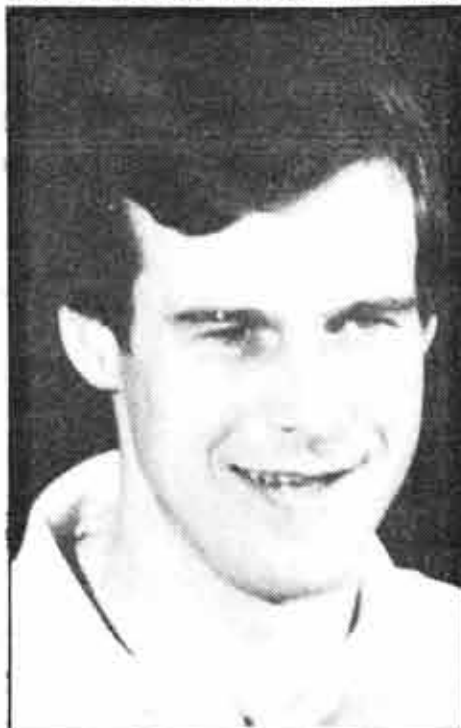
It was the second time Laurier met Lakehead during the Golden Hawk pre-season schedule. The Hawks soundly defeated the Nor'westers during their first exhibition match to win the Consolation title at the Winnipeg Wesmen Invitational in October.

In the December 29 match in London, though, the Nor'westers provided tougher opposition for the Laurier squad, taking an early first half lead. The Hawks were forced to play catch-up ball for part of the game before taking a lead midway through the first half that they would never relinquish.

Tony Marcotullio led the Hawks against Lakehead with 16 points, and was named to the tournament all-star team for his efforts. Other double-figure scorers included Brian Demaree with 14 points and Mike Alessio with 12. Linas Azubalis, Paul DeSantis and David Kleuskens bucketed six apiece.

The Hawks had been relegated to

the consolation side of the tournament as the result of a 65-57 loss to the Laurentian Voyageurs in their



CHRIS COULTHARD

first game of the tournament.

Laurier was in the midst of a post-Christmas slumber through the first 25 minutes of this game. The Hawks came out strong in the early going, and held an early 9-6 lead, but they soon succumbed to a vigorous Voyageur pressure defence. In fact, the Voyageurs were able to shut down the Laurier offence for the remainder of the first half and the early part of the second, opening a

23-point lead with only five minutes gone in the second half.

At one point the Hawks went over nine minutes without scoring a point. Chris Coulthard's charges shot a dismal 34% in the first half.

The second half was a totally different story. Tony Marcotullio led the Hawk comeback attempt as a one man wrecking crew in front of his hometown fans. Paul DeSantis also came to life in the late-going, scoring three unanswered baskets to pull the Hawks close. Afterwards Coulthard commented "We finally wore the Christmas turkey off. We played intelligently the last 15 minutes."

Coulthard was impressed with the character shown by his squad, especially when trailing by over 20 points early in the game. "We kept playing even though we were down 20 and getting pummelled. Sometimes hard work wakes you up."

The tourney ended the pre-season schedule for the Hawks as the team compiled a 5-9 record. The regular season commenced last night (Wednesday) in the renewal of the Battle of Waterloo, with the Warriors travelling down University Avenue to take on the host Golden Hawks. Last year's match-up resulted in the only Laurier win of the season. Next action for the Hawks is a Saturday doubleheader with the women in Hamilton against the defending champion Marauders.



Cord photo by Cori Ferguson

Scum, the Weasel and the Bishop: The Hawkey Hawks dropped below .500 with a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Waterloo Warriors last month. On the left Steve Linseman, one of the OUAA's leading scorers bears down on Hawk goaltender Chris Luscombe. Above, Warrior netminder Mike Bishop shows the form that earned him 1986-87 all-star honours and provided an impenetrable barrier for WLU snipers for the final 40 minutes.

Cobra stings Mac

By Jacqueline Slaney

The last match of the WLU men's 1987 volleyball year against the McMaster Marauders was the most crucial contest of the season. A win would put the Hawks in a third-place tie with Guelph and McMaster, while a loss would relegate the Hawks to fifth, one position shy of the play offs. The Laurier side overcame the pressure to post a 3-1 win, and with a slate of 3-3 stands technically ahead of the 3-4 Marauders and Gryphons in third place.

The scores reflected how close these teams are in the standings as Laurier won two 15-13 games and

came up on both ends of 15-11 decisions. All of the games lasted between 24-30 minutes.

Noteworthy performances for WLU were turned in by Paul Shore and Scott Lee who both recorded 16 kills and Keith Harris-Lowe banged home 13. Shore and Lee notched seven stuff blocks each and Bobby Smith added four. Laurier setter Lloyd Klarke was kept busy running around in the first three games before Greg Tennyson relieved him for the closer. Rookie Zdravko Naumovski also impressed, starting at power in place of John Bald.

The volley Hawks took time before exams to participate in the University

cont'd on page 18



Huddling 'round the head Hawks: The men's volleyball squad find themselves in a three-way tie for third at 3-3 after three months of the season. Above, the starting sextet gets advice from Coach Don Smith and assistant Steve Davis while Cord reporter Serge Grenier (top left) attentively looks on.

Player or Coach - Jeff's a contented Hawk

By Rob Mann

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

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

'Jeff's high school exploits landed him starting roles on the University of Guelph hockey and football teams. He chose Guelph because of its flexible semester system, as he was playing semi-pro baseball in the Detroit Tiger organization at Statesville, N.C., Erie, Pa., and Batavia, N.Y. It was at this point, in 1969, that the fledgling Montreal Expo club

signed him onto their farm club roster in West Palm Beach in Florida.

Despite the fact that his current niche is in the basketball world, Jeffries' association with the sport in



his university years was limited to a three-week trial period at Guelph in 1968. A full course load plus the hockey and baseball commitments proved to tax his time and basketball

was dropped from his sports portfolio for the time being.

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

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

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

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

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

best.

This year's historic women's basketball season is an example. Although not blessed with overwhelming natural talent, the team won at least four games with old-fashioned hard work and a lot of heart.

A coach of his talents and successes would be a great find for the professional or lucrative U.S. college ranks. But in talking to the man, one feels that even an awful pile of dollar signs would not inspire a change of address. "The kids here are playing



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

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

Jeff's desire for self-improvement rubs off on his charges and he combines this with a natural ability to motivate players into giving their

because they love it," he says, "and what better job could I have than coaching a great bunch who love what they're doing."

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

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

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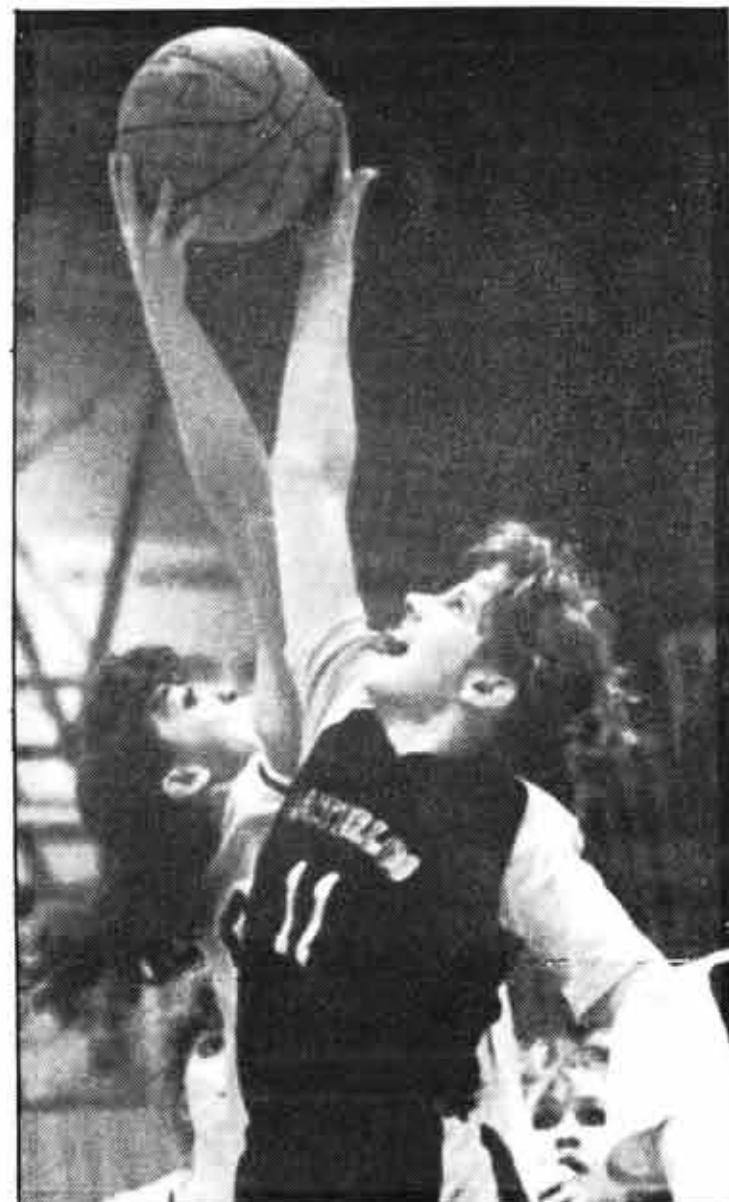
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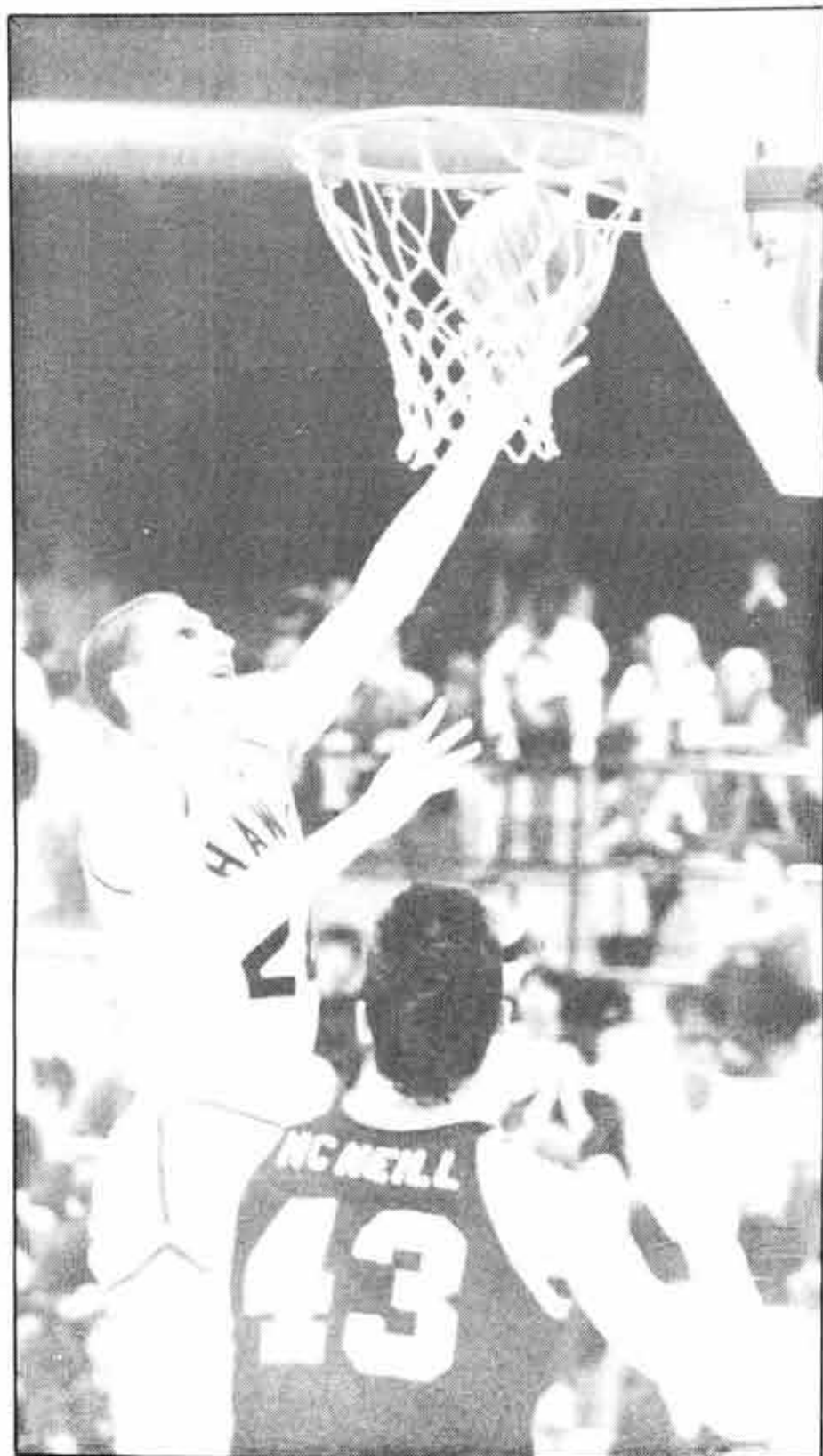
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1987: A sports year to remember



Premiere Performances: (from top left) Two overtime playoff wins over Waterloo in March highlighted hockey season; Best ever Lady Cage Hawk year finishing second; Paul Shore served up third-place volleyball finish; the women's spikers finished 6-6 for 5th; Dave Coutanche's rink was first in regular play; Lady soccer Hawks earned team record nine points; Luc Gerritsen's heroics brought Yates Cup back to town; Linas Azubalis in biggest WLU b-ball upset ever, 86-85 over Waterloo; Barry Lyon's soccer Hawks won OUAA and were national runners-up.



Lady Hawks unprotective in own nest

By Serge Grenier

"We could have won this game." That was the immediate reaction of Head Coach Cookie Leach as the Laurier women's volleyball squad was felled by their University Avenue neighbour Waterloo Athenas 3-2 in their last game of 1987. The Lady Hawks won two consecutive games 15-7 and 15-13 after losing the first 15-12. They could not maintain their winning groove though, losing the last two games 15-2 and 15-11.

The first game of the evening saw a quick start by Waterloo as they took an 8-3 lead establishing their power game. The gap had narrowed to 9-7 when the Hawks jumped to an 11-7 lead with Sue Brown serving. Two possessions later, the Athenas reassumed the lead and won the game 15-12 on a weak side kill.

Game Two saw a strong start by the Hawks as they seized an early 4-0 lead with Edith Edinger serving. Strong team work persisted throughout the game as the Hawks

did not allow the Athenas to get within two points of tying the contest. The game concluded at 15-7 because of a successful Geri-Lee Schuiteman attack.

The action was much closer and intense in the third frame as the lead changed many times in the early going. Laurier had a 9-6 advantage when Waterloo put together a five-point outburst to lead 11-9. The Hawks then regrouped and made the score 13-13 on an unreturned Cathy Hall save and won the game 15-13 thanks to two missed Athena attacks. The Golden Lady Hawks led 2-1 and had the momentum.

Unfortunately it appeared Leach's squad thought the match was a best two-out-of-three. The Athenas came out firing at the Laurier side and needed only 31 rallies to win the fourth game 15-2 and tie the evening's action at deuces.

Good backcourt displays and strong net play were the trademarks of the fifth game. WLU had a 6-2

lead early on, led by Edinger's strong hitting performance, but allowed the Athenas to bring the mark to 7-7. At that point, the Athenas put together a pivotal six point outburst paving the way to a 13-7 edge. The Lady Hawks fought back, upping the score to 14-10. WLU held on for six rallies and scored another on a Schuiteman kill for a 14-11 score. Waterloo widened up to that tactic and successfully dug a Schuiteman hit in the next rally to regain possession. There, the Athenas won the evening's competition on an out-of-bounds service reception by Allison McGee.

The question now is if the Lady Hawks can gather all their resources to get into post-season action. The talent is there, they just need to play five consecutive concentrated games instead of giving away one game per encounter. Play off possibilities could come down to team maturity and fortitude.

Today the Lady Hawks travel to Queen's in Kingston for a weekend tournament, an area where the Hawks have done well this year. Their next home game is next Thursday at 8:00 in the Complex against the Windsor Lancerettes.



Cord photo by Peter Parker

Freeze! The Lady Hawks froze in the latter part of a 3-2 loss to the Waterloo Athenas in December, surrendering a 2-1 lead. Here, Sue Lankowski (2) and Allison McGee go up for a block while game MVP Edith Edinger (6) awaits the ball.

V-ball victory snarls standings

cont'd from page 15

of Guelph Invitational, and came back with a split with U.S. Division I teams. The Laurier side knocked off the punchless Notre Dame Fighting Irish in three straight games, but were eliminated by tournament winner Ohio State. The Buckeyes were ranked fourth in the NCAA

last year and had difficulty in putting away the Waterloo Warriors in the final.

Coach Don Smith anticipates a successful post-holiday season with the return of fourth-year hitter Jonas Kaciulis. The 6'3" player was a key cog in last year's squad and will bring much-needed size and ex-

perience to the Hawk lineup.

This weekend will see the Hawks travel to the annual Mohawk College tournament, where they are two-time defending champs. The team will return to regular-season action next Thursday in a doubleheader with the Lady Hawks against the University of Windsor.

A Quintessential Sports Quiz

By the Cord Sports Staff

QUESTIONS:

1. Which two Montreal Canadian defencemen were unsuccessful in running for Montreal City Council in the past two decades?
2. What team was named the NCAA football champs in 1986?
3. Vinny Testaverde was the first, Cornelius Bennett the second. Who was the third pick overall in the 1987 NFL draft?
4. Which hockey player "invented" the curved stick?
5. Borje Salming recently played his 1,000th NHL match. Who leads the Toronto Maple Leafs in career games played?
6. Who was the only woman in NBA history to earn a tryout with the professional league?
7. Which former Laurier and later CFL stars are 1-2 on the all-time WLU rushing list?
8. Two active Canadian amateur athletes have competed at both the Summer and Winter Olympics. Name them.
9. Who won the downhill skiing gold medal at the 1976 Innsbruck Winter Games?
10. Who is the reigning Canadian snowmobile racing champion?

SNOWY'S STUMPER:

Most professional hockey teams wear the traditional brown or black boots but since 1965, three pro teams have experimented with different coloured skates. Name them.

- ANSWERS:
1. The Oakland (California Golden) Seals first tried to convince fans to see something other than a good hockey team by sporting green and gold boots, and later experimented with an all-white skate.
 - 2) Following the Seals' lead, the St. Louis Blues came up with blue and gold bladed skates that sparked as much interest as a bowl of dry Purina dog food.
 - 3) You can have my job and the keys to my office if you got the third one. The infamous New York Golden Blades of the more infamous WHA were the only other team to break with tradition. Despite the name, the Golden Blades' foot attire was billed as "snow-white".
 4. The "banana blade" was discovered by Chicago great Stan Mikita after he noticed that the puck "jumped" off of a broken stick of his.
 5. Former captain George Armstrong, 1141.
 6. Ann Meyers
 7. Ottawa Roughrider Jim Reid (2316) and former Montreal Alouette Chuck McMan (1926).
 8. Pierre Harvey has competed in cross-country skiing and cycling and Sylvia Burka wore Canada's colours in speed skating and cycling.
 9. Franz Klammer
 10. Jacques Villeneuve

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OUAA Central Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
York	14	12	0	2	80	33 26
Western	12	7	2	3	69	43 17
Waterloo	11	7	2	2	70	33 16
Toronto	12	6	5	1	68	61 13
LAURIER	12	5	6	1	79	55 11
Guelph	13	3	9	1	53	83 7

Results:

Toronto 9, Guelph 2
Waterloo 4, LAURIER 2
Brock 2, York 2

Western 5, Toronto 5
St. Mary's 4, LAURIER 3
UPEI 7, LAURIER 3

Upcoming Games:

LAURIER at Laurentian (Sat. Jan. 9)
LAURIER at Toronto (Wed. Jan. 13, 7:30 pm)

OWIAA Basketball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts	
Windsor	2	2	0	0	115	107	4
Brock	1	1	0	0	55	44	2
Waterloo	1	1	0	0	48	42	2
McMaster	1	0	1	0	54	55	0
LAURIER	1	0	1	0	42	48	0
Western	1	0	1	0	53	60	0
Guelph	1	0	1	0	44	55	0

OUAA West Volleyball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Waterloo	6	6	0	0	18	1 12
Western	6	4	2	0	12	7 8
Guelph	6	3	3	0	12	12 6
McMaster	6	3	3	0	11	11 6
LAURIER	6	3	3	0	11	11 6
Windsor	6	2	4	0	7	12 4
Brock	6	0	6	0	1	18 0

Results:

LAURIER 3, McMaster 1

OUAA East Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts	
UQTR	11	8	3	0	64	29	16
Concordia	10	6	2	2	56	37	14
McGill	12	5	4	3	52	47	13
Ottawa	12	5	6	1	47	60	11
Queen's	12	3	8	1	52	75	7
RMC	15	1	11	3	50	103	5

Results:

Concordia 5, UQTR 4
UQTR 5, Concordia 4

OUAA West Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
Windsor	12	8	3	1	72	41 17
Brock	13	7	4	2	72	64 16
Ryerson	13	6	7	0	61	89 12
Laurentian	14	5	9	0	72	81 10
McMaster	16	1	14	1	31	114 3

Results:

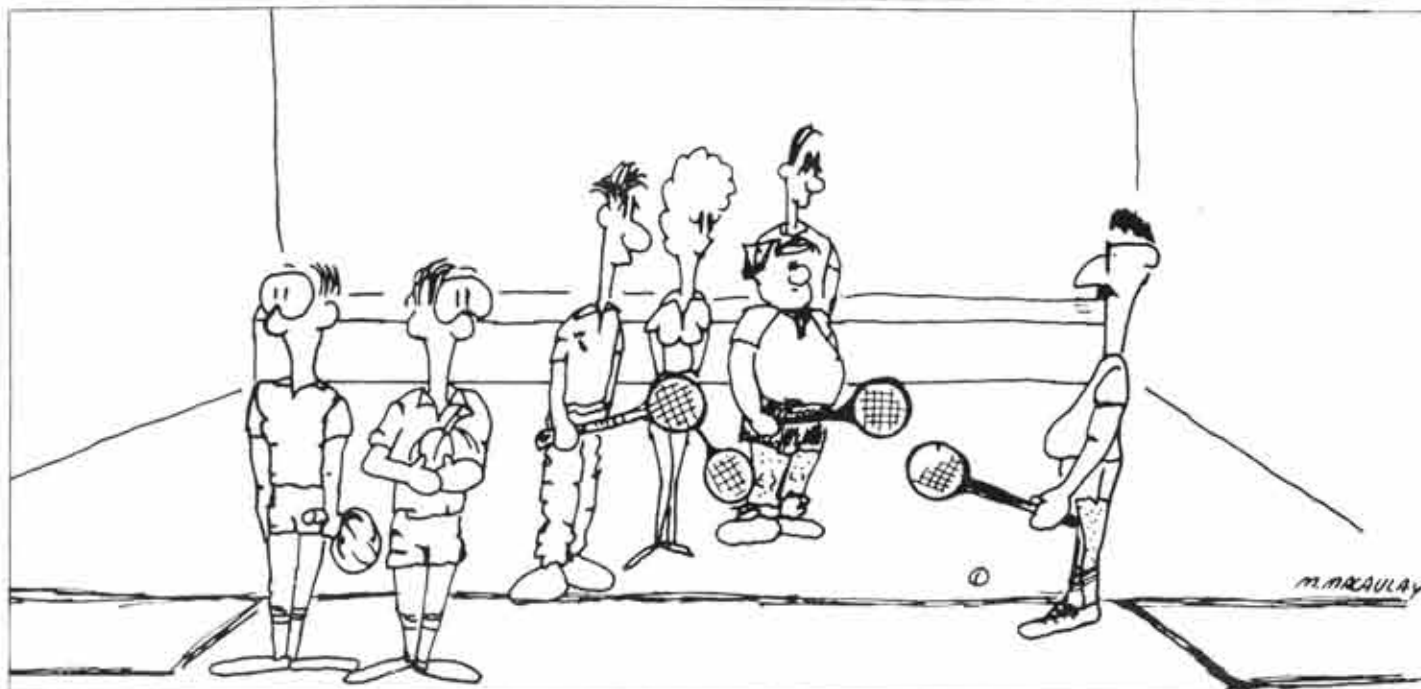
Brock 2, York 2
Windsor 7, Laurentian 6
McMaster 10, Brock 7
Windsor 13, Laurentian 5

OWIAA West Volleyball

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	APts
McMaster	6	6	0	0	18	1 12
Windsor	6	4	2	0	15	10 8
Waterloo	6	4	2	0	13	11 8
Guelph	6	3	3	0	12	11 6
LAURIER	6	2	4	0	10	14 4
Western	6	2	4	0	8	15 4
Brock	6	0	6	0	4	18 0

Results:

Waterloo 3, LAURIER 2



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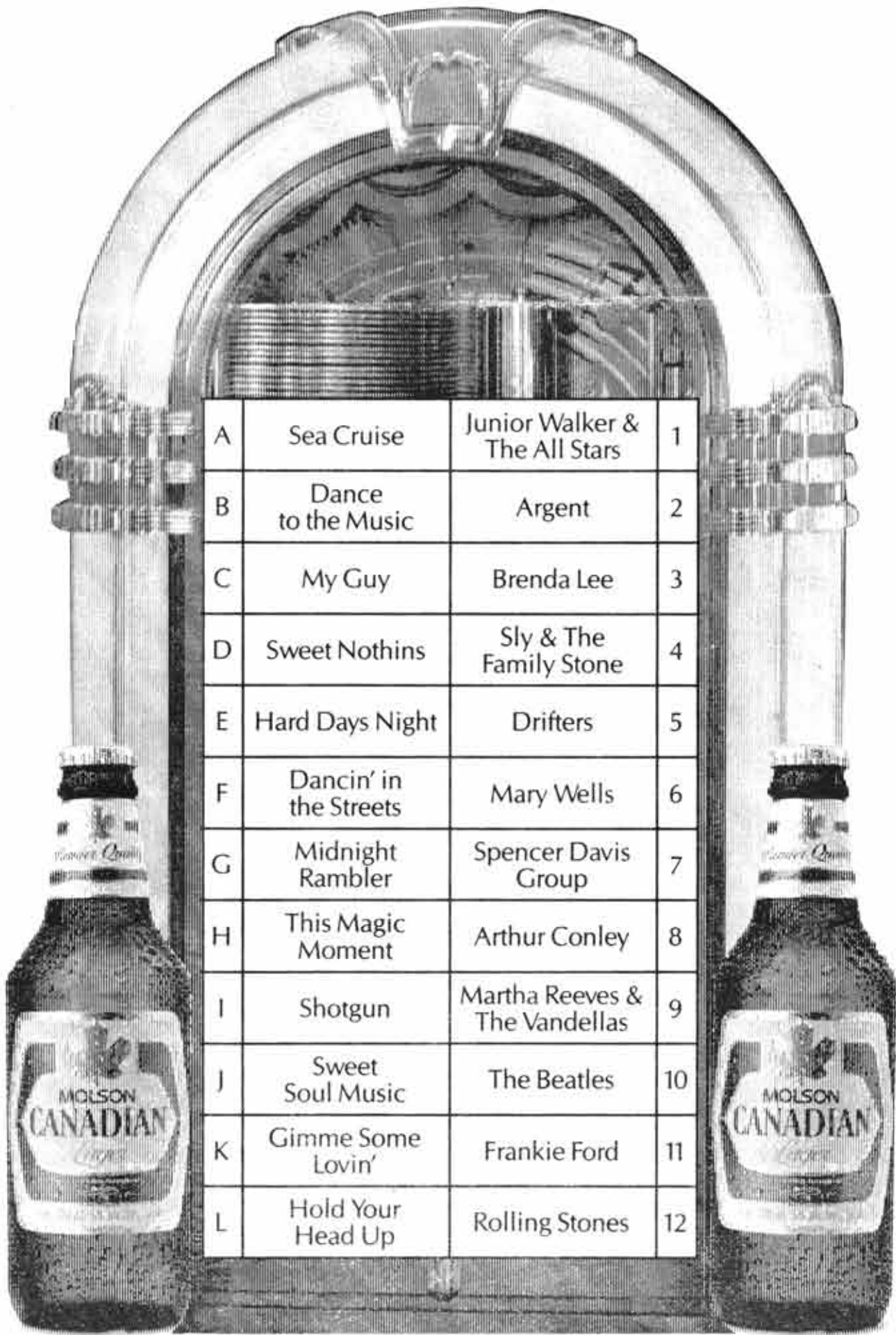
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F	Dancin' in the Streets	Mary Wells	6
G	Midnight Rambler	Spencer Davis Group	7
H	This Magic Moment	Arthur Conley	8
I	Shotgun	Martha Reeves & The Vandellas	9
J	Sweet Soul Music	The Beatles	10
K	Gimme Some Lovin'	Frankie Ford	11
L	Hold Your Head Up	Rolling Stones	12

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