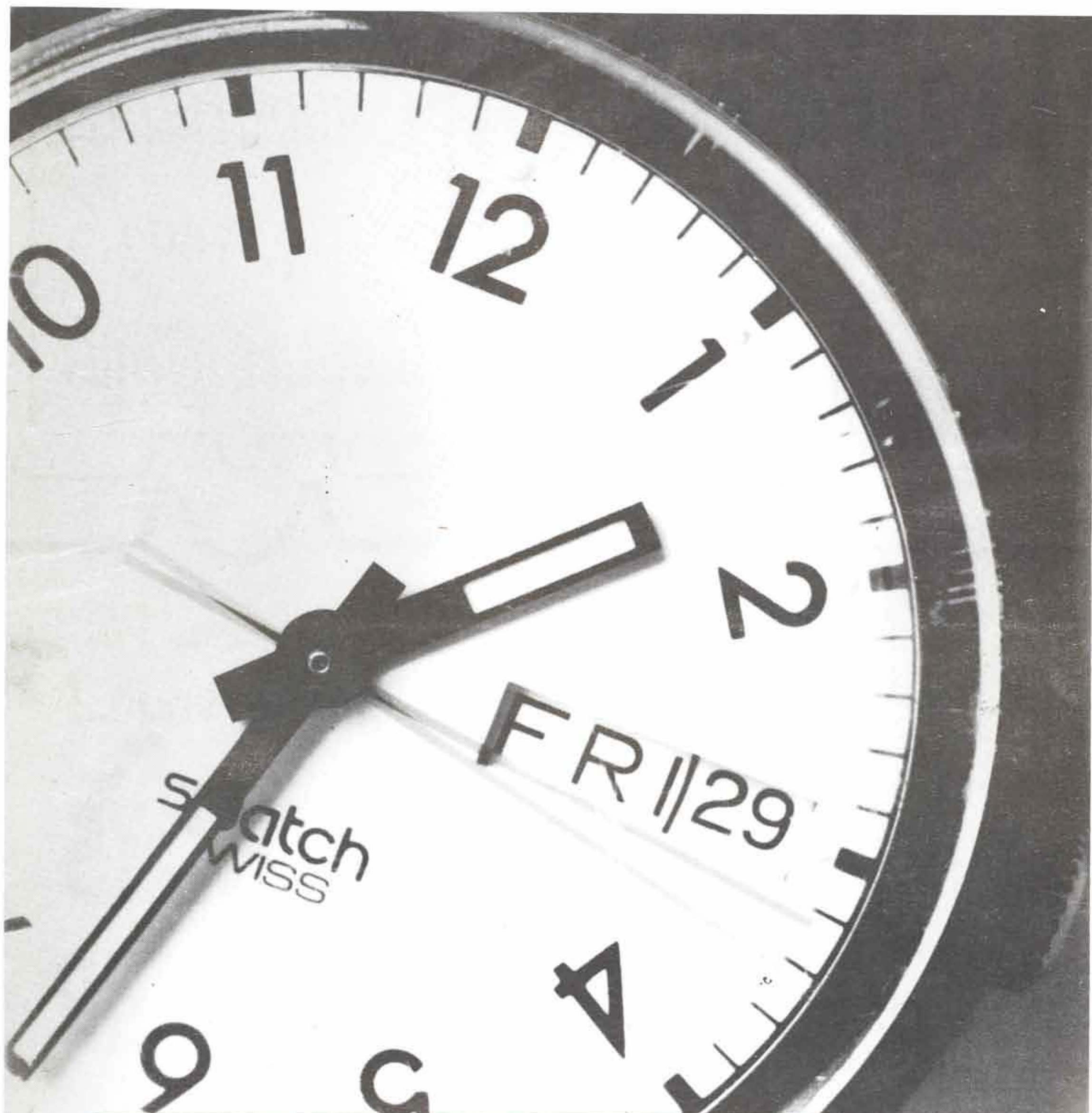


A WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY STUDENT PUBLICATION

# THE CORD

VOLUME XXXIII ISSUE 1 FRIDAY MAY 29 1992

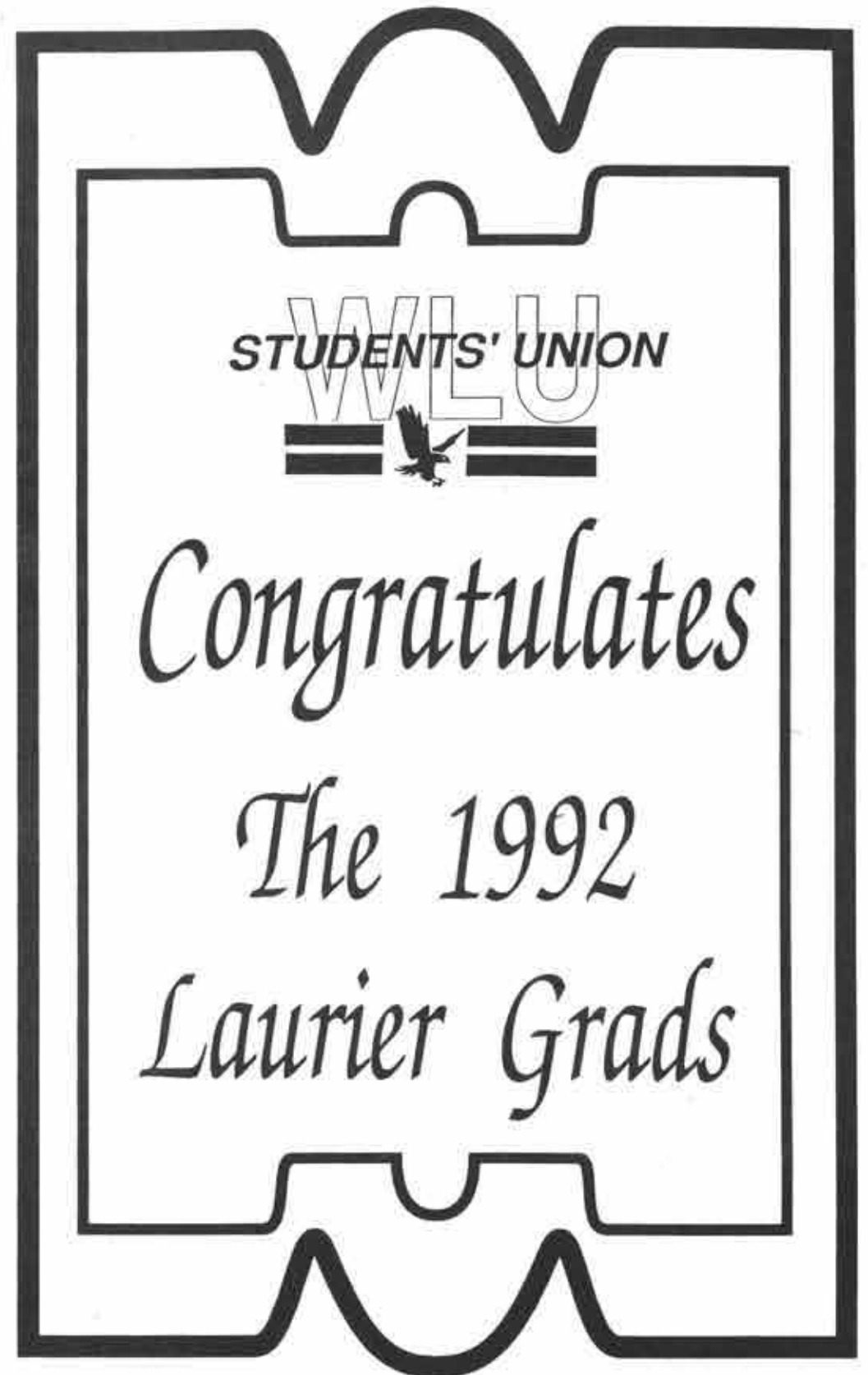


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# NEWS

## Laurier profits despite funding cuts

**JOHN MCHUTCHION  
& PAT BRETHOUR**  
The Cord

Wilfrid Laurier University is once again predicting a profit in the upcoming school year. Laurier is anticipating a surplus of \$17 862, even while increases in provincial government grants to universities have been reduced to one percent.

Students will be paying more in the coming year to produce that surplus-- and part of that extra bite will be paying for two presidents' salaries.

President John Weir -- whose term ends on July 31, 1992 -- will remain on the university payroll for two more years, under the university's administrative leave plan.

Administrative leave is something all administrative officials who are faculty members receive in lieu of sabbatical leave, according to WLU policy. Weir's accumulated administrative leave amounts to two years.

Weir said academic leave is not discretionary, and that there

are no research requirements for this type of leave.

Penny Winspur, assistant to the VP:Academic at University of Waterloo, stated that administrative leave at Waterloo does indeed carry some requirements.

"They're supposed to do research," she said. "It's not a holiday."

Vice-President:Finance Andrew Berczi stated that Weir would probably receive less than his current full-time salary.

Total administrative salaries

and benefits will rise by \$292 000 this year -- about thirteen per cent. The administrative leave expense, combined with salary increases for administrative personnel and the hiring of additional personnel in the administration department account for most of this increase.

Salaries for the president and all vice-presidents have been frozen for this year.

About \$87 500 of the increase is slated for the Secretariat -- an administrative record keeping department created last year. All other universities have a Secretariat, said John Weir.

The university is raising various fees. Tuition will rise by an average of seven percent, meaning the average full-time undergraduate student will now pay \$1 892.

The seven percent figure tuition increase is just an average

though -- some students will pay much more. A second-year business student with a three-credit course load will be saddled with an increase of thirteen percent. The university's switch to a per-course tuition fee scheme has caused this disparity in tuition increases.

But tuition will not be the only increased cost to students. Dormitory-style residence fees will rise five percent. Students living in Bricker residence will pay six percent more next year.

The cost of a residence meal plan also rises five percent.

While fees are rising, the university will have a smaller pool of revenue upon which to draw since overall enrollment will fall by about 600 students next year.

Lower enrollment means fewer faculty. There will be nine fewer instructors on staff for the coming year.

## Expanding the campus plan

**STEVE DOAK**  
The Cord

The tentative plans for the expansion of Laurier until the year 2020 were recently introduced to the university.

The proposal, called Vision 2020 is an outline of how the school can grow to meet the needs of the increasing student body.

If the school continues to grow in direct relation to the growth rate of the population, the size of the student body will double.

The school's last campus plan was introduced approximately ten years ago.

Since that time the student body has grown from approximately 4500 students to 7000.

Dr. Andrew Berczi, VP planning, finance and information services compiled and presented a report in May 1991 that analyzed the growth rate of the student body and its various sociological and economical factors.

He estimated a 3.3 percent growth rate per year for the previous ten years and that predicted that rate would remain stable for the next twenty years. The number of students at Laurier would double every thirty years.

This report led to the development of Vision 2020, aiming to guide the increase of resources to reflect the evolution of the university.

Last summer, the administration began looking for architects to design the campus plan. Names were gathered from other universities, many of which have also just gone through expansion.

The list was narrowed to two architects who came to the university at separate times in October to make suggestions.

After receiving their respective proposals, it was decided that their ideas were compatible. They were already collaborating on expansion for the University of British Columbia.

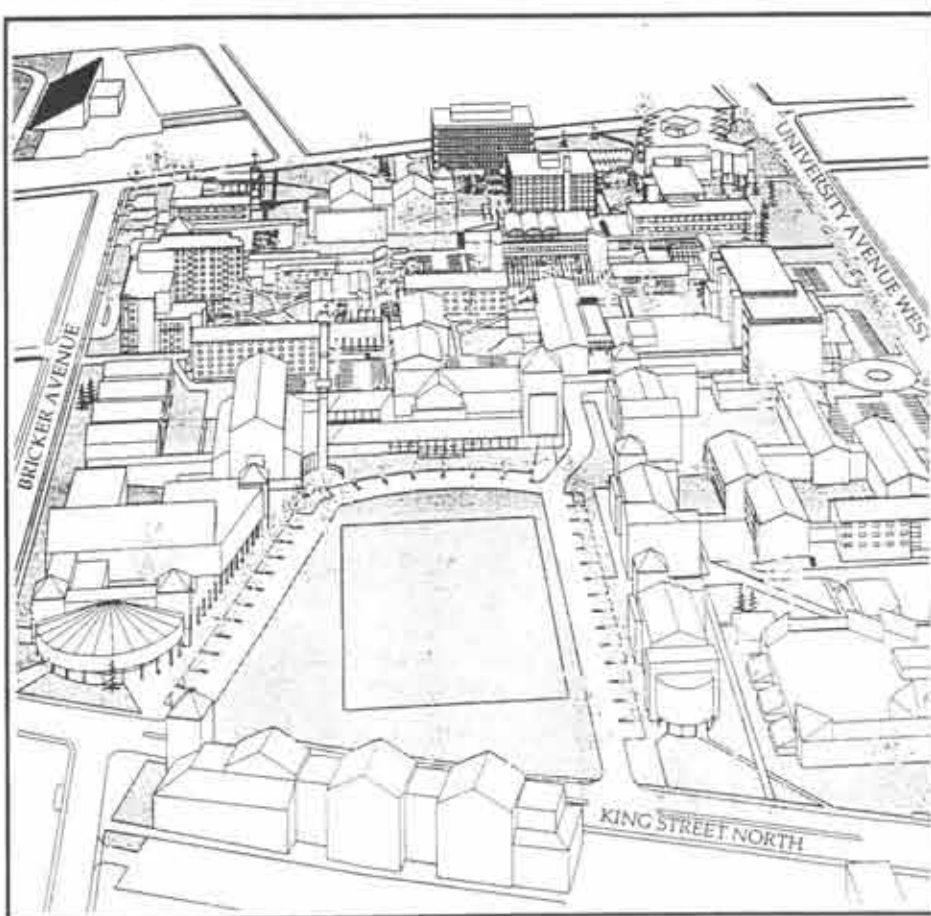
After consulting with several groups within the school such as the Aesthetic Committee and the Property Committee, the present plan was developed.

On April 6, this plan was presented to the students and faculty

these demands is the end of 1992. It will be one of the priorities of next year's student government to be a part of the expansion plans.

Laurier has been expanding and acquiring more land on the main block as well as other nearby properties.

The main areas for expansion will be west of Albert and east of King Street, where other property has already been purchased by the school.



at an open house, and a request was made for more input from people attending.

More surveys will appear in the fall as the Students' Union estimates the needs of the student body.

Currently, the Students' Union has not presented any formal requests for expansions, but its needs have been considered in Vision 2020.

The deadline for the receipt of

The primary purpose of the current plans are for physical expansion. Plans for development of the school's academic programs have been considered as well.

The Smith Report of 1990 said that most Canadian universities have weak science programs. Laurier's next priority will be to develop the science program over the next few years.

Continued on page 5...

## OSAP cuts

**PAT BRETHOUR**  
The Cord

Funds for the Ontario Student Assistance Program [OSAP] are being reduced by \$10 million, despite the recession and projected tuition increases.

The provincial NDP government has restructured the OSAP funding formula so that students who find summer jobs will have to pay more of their summer income toward their education. OSAP will now expect students to save. The government expects working students as a whole to contribute an extra \$8 million next year.

Parents will also be required to pay more -- \$2 million in total -- under the revised formula. This means an extra \$50 per year per family.

Richard Allen, Minister of Colleges and Universities calls the \$10 million cutback -- about five per cent of the total OSAP budget -- "a fairly minor adjustment to stretch dollars a bit further."

"In a strict sense, these aren't cuts," said Allen. "These steps are being taken because they [working students] are able to earn, and others can't."

"The extra amount they are being asked to contribute [\$10 per week, or an extra \$160] is relatively modest."

Hans Daigler, Allen's counterpart in the Liberal opposition disagrees.

"Students are having a hard time in finding a good-paying summer job," he said. "No other program has been singled out with this type of cut. Students are being penalized for finding jobs."

Glen Brown, communications officer for the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations [OCUFA] terms the OSAP says the OSAP cuts were the worst possible thing to do.

Students are expected to pay for tuition and books -- while living below both the poverty line and the level of welfare payments, he said.

The Students' Union has no plans to formally protest the OSAP cutbacks, said Alexandra Stangret, VP: University Affairs.

Instead, she said, the Students' Union, in conjunction with University of Waterloo's Federation of Students, will be holding a funding conference in October.

Universities from across Ontario will be invited to attend the conference which will deal with tuition increases, OSAP cuts, and drops in transfer payments to universities.



# New Governor on Board

ANDREW THOMSON  
The Cord

Kathleen Woodcock is the newly elected staff representative to the Board of Governors. On May 5 she emerged as victor from a field of eleven candidates.

Woodcock is the secretary to the field director of the faculty of Social Work. She has served for two years as president of the Wilfrid Laurier University Staff Association, a group that represents administration support employees, and the professional managerial workers for WLU. The vacancy on the board came with the expiration of Richard Cousineau's term on April 30.

In her new position she represents the support staff, CUPE members, food services workers, as well as administration professionals, executives, and senior executives. She joins Dean

of Students Fred Nichols as the other staff member on the board.

"I'm glad and looking forward to it," Woodcock said of her pending term. She noted that the opportunity to serve during the first year of new WLU President Dr. Lorna Marsden is fortunate.

Woodcock does not have any specific agenda for the coming year. She is first familiarizing herself with the issues. She did note that communication to her constituents is very important.

"There is a lack of communication between the board and staff," Woodcock said. "I plan to communicate regularly to the people I represent to get feedback."

Woodcock said she attended Board of Governors meetings during the past year. "I want to make the board more aware the staff is here," she said. "It's frustrating during the question and

answer session to feel the staff perspective is left out."

In discussing the large amount of candidates who threw their hats in the ring for the election, Woodcock acknowledged that the scourge of people and institutions everywhere and the economy, are partly responsible. "In difficult economic times people respond by getting involved."

Did she think the well publicized Telecollege layoffs spurred interest in the election? She admitted it was possible. When questioned on the subject she also said that, in her view, Telecollege employees should be considered employees of the University.

She said their being considered otherwise was the result of a "technicality that got blown out of proportion". Woodcock said it was a gray area as to whether or not she represented the Telecol-



Kathleen Woodcock, new staff rep on the BOG. pic: Harvey Luong

lege employees. She noted that any board member may speak for their interests.

Woodcock is optimistic about

the coming year and hopes that as governor she will have a broader look at where she can help to change and guide the university.

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28 The big Turret night! Honeymoon Suite at Lulu's	29 Michelle Wright at Lulu's	30 Spring CONVOCATION C.O.C.A. conference till June 4 Signal Hill in the Turret	31 Grads - The First Morning of the rest of your life... agh! 10:00 am Church service at the Seminary	1	2	3 Fred Hale in Will's 10:00



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# Students' Union examines expansion

**MARC VAN ES**  
The Cord

The Students' Union faces the prospect of expanding its space on campus as a result of a new "campus plan" being developed by WLU vice-president of Finance, Dr. Andrew Berczi. The plan came to a halt when former WLU Students' Union president Nick Jiminez noticed that the plan included proposed changes to the Students' Union Building, and asked that the Students' Union be consulted before plans

were made to change the building.

Glenn Carroll, a member of the Committee to Review Campus Centre Space on the WLU Campus said, "They're putting everything on hold to consult with the Students' Union." Jiminez and current Students' Union president Christina Craft set up the committee so that the Students' Union could find out what the students think they need more space for on campus. To do that, the committee intends to survey students this coming fall.

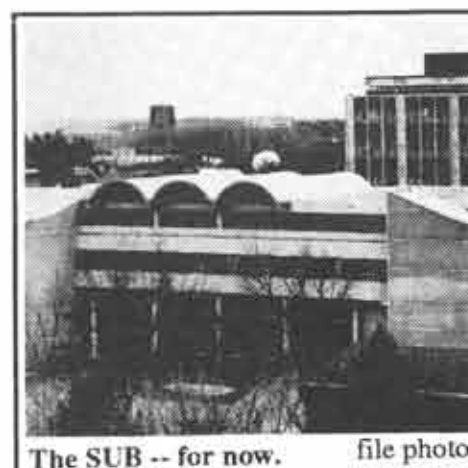
With a long-awaited \$250,000 grant from the provincial government to build a new science building, the administration has hired two architectural firms to help develop a plan of what campus will look like several years from now.

"In fifteen to twenty years the student body at Laurier will be much different than it is today," Berczi said while citing reasons for the careful planning of the campus. Figures shown at the committee meeting predicted that the enrollment at Laurier would

double in approximately fifteen years.

It was noted at the last committee meeting by Dean Nichols, among others, that the plan was being treated as a *fait accompli* by the administration. The committee has been given until the end of the year to report the Students' Union's future space requirements to the Board of Governors. Berczi said, "We're not going to proceed with anything until consulting with the Students' Union."

The Students' Union may ask for the basement of the Student Union Building, which is currently the home of Physical Plant & Planning, or may even ask for space in a different building. This last option would have "considerable impact" on the campus plan, says Carroll.



The SUB -- for now. file photo

The committee is made up of three undergraduates; consisting of one member each from staff, faculty, and administration; two people from the Dean of Students office; two Students' Union representatives; and a Student Publications representative. The committee is still seeking a graduate student representative. Anyone interested can contact Nichols.

## Campus plan continues

Continued from page 1

The plan for expansion consists of three stages to be completed by 2020. The first stage should be completed by 1996.

It includes the changing of the front of the school to the east, facing King Street and leading to downtown Waterloo and Kitchener.

The tennis courts will be removed, probably to be placed between the Athletic Complex and Conrad Hall. The practice field will become University Green, a park-like area ringed by trees and a driveway.

The other part of the first stage will be the erection of the new science building on the southeast corner of the main block. The administration is look-

ing for an architect to design the building, and hopes to open the building for the 1995 fall term.

In March, a presentation was made to the provincial government, explaining the plans for expansion and requesting grants for the new building and University Green. As well, the new president of the university will be initiating fundraising activities to supplement whatever the government gives to the school. The total cost for the first stage is estimated at \$23 million.

The second stage involves the opportunity for three new buildings for presently unspecified purposes to be built as northern borders of University Green, where the parking lots are now.

The final phase begins with the replacement of Willison Hall by the 'Convocation Hall/Library'. Along with a new building east of Bouckaert Hall -- where the parking lot is now -- and another building on the eastern side of King Street facing west, this will complete the framing of University Green.

On the western side of the university, another building may be added south of the Central Teaching Building and the library. Further expansion across Albert St. is possible.

By 2020, the square footage of the university will have been doubled. Although the plan has been set for the location of new buildings, each one will be designed according to the fashion of the time they are constructed.

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# Emergency phones on campus

KIM DENOMME  
The Cord

Three emergency telephone systems have been set up around campus because of increased awareness of how dangerous the world is becoming. Starting in March and finished in early May this project, which was initiated by a grant from the government was implemented in Wilfrid Laurier University.

The province has provided the university with a \$20,000 grant. Twelve thousand dollars of that will be spent on the phones, with the rest being spent on the foot patrol as well as awareness seminars about date rape and other related subjects. Together the projects have been called the "Women's Campus Safety Initiatives".

"There is a possibility that if the project goes well Wilfrid Laurier will receive more money from the government to put up some more phones," says Alexandra Stangret, V.P.:University Affairs.

The telephones are easy to use. All you do is press the button and speak. A bright red light flashes to alert people nearby that someone needs help.

As soon as the button is pressed, you are connected to security, so whether you speak or not, someone knows that you are in trouble.

There are three of these telephones throughout the campus:

202 Regina, the Athletic Complex parking lot and the Seagrams Stadium parking lot. One was

these up has caused a difficulty with the handicapped community. The telephones were placed on

***As soon as the button is pressed, you are connected with security.***

placed at 202 Regina because it is off campus, and it is a far walk to get to the university. The other two were placed because a lot of students use these parking lots.

How they have decided to put

square cement blocks, and wheelchairs will have a problem getting up there. However, this problem was recognized and Alexandra Stangret assures us that this problem will be fixed by September.

## Co op program reflects reality

KATHLEEN HONEY  
The Cord

Only 75 percent of co-op students have been placed with summer positions so far. This is the second summer running that the co-op office has been unable attain 100 percent placement.

The internship program for

arts and sciences students is fairing about as well, with around 74 percent placement.

"We have a double whammy: less people are hiring, and when they do hire, they hire for one term at a time," said John Thompson, Director of Co-operative Education.

"In basic terms, we [the co-op program] reflect the entire economy," he said. "We can't change it."

Co-op stepped up the activity level anticipating this summer's job shortage. The efforts of the co-op office have been more extensive and intensive, said Thompson.

For this summer, about 3200 potential employers were contacted. Typically co-op contacts 1500 employers.

Ron Dupuis, the Director of Physical Plant and Planning, realizes that the phone system could be used as a game. He comments: "We worked with security on it. I understand from John Baal, in other places, the large majority of calls are for 'help' [i.e. car wont start], but not usually about assaults".

Ron Dupuis also mentions: "Until they're up and running and there's an influx of people back to school in the fall, it'll be difficult to tell if they'll be valuable or because of abuse, a nuisance".

In addition, personal mailing to 1000 co-op graduates and 300 personal marketing visits were made.

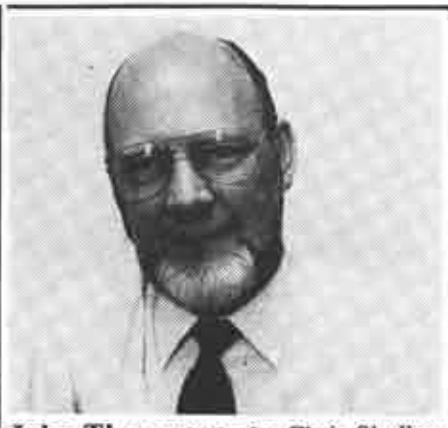
Despite the co-op office's efforts, 49 business and economics students are still seeking summer employment.

In an effort to employ all co-op students, some positions that would normally not qualify as eligible positions are being accepted. One example of this are eight-week positions. Normally the minimum requirement is twelve-weeks of employment.

Thompson said that this may have some marginally negative effects on the value of the program upon graduation. "We feel in today's market we'd rather be more flexible to allow students to stay alive," he said.



pic: Chris Skalkos



John Thompson pic: Chris Skalkos

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# Camping at its best

**OFF THE PAGE**  
BY SHELDON PAGE

For the last five years I have been going camping on the Victoria Day weekend.

Of all the long weekends of the summer, Victoria Day is the quietest. We got a beautiful site at a park where during the rest of the summer you are lucky to get in at all.

We happened to go to one of the provincial parks that allowed alcohol. The majority of provincial parks impose an alcohol ban during the first weeks that they are open.

We had a good time and made a point not to disturb the other campers. Granted we were not silent, but neither were our neighbours.

Many people go to a park for the express purpose of going wild - other people be damned.

I have been camping ever since I can remember. I have seen my parents try to get little kids to sleep and keep them that way with a bunch of rowdies in the next site. It's frustrating at best.

Believe it or not, it is possible to go camping, get drunk, have fun, and not disturb others.

Years ago provincial parks could get pretty wild. Not anymore. The parks have taken to using the Provincial Parks Act to



Courteous campers do exist.

pic: Sheldon Page

its fullest extent and keeping the parks a nice place to go.

Excessive noise, taking alcohol off your campsite, and stealing firewood out of the forest can get you fined, evicted or both.

They have no qualms about throwing your gear into a truck and depositing it alone with yourself outside the park gates. The OPP are always close at hand in case things get rough.

Not only do you make it easy on yourself by behaving but your fellow campers will appreciate it as well.

Last year my friends and I gave park officers a pleasant surprise by having a good time and not causing any problems. By the end of the weekend they would wave and smile at us as they drove by. That beats the hell out of stopping and giving us a ticket.

Keep these ramblings in mind the next time you throw your tent in the car and head to a park. Enjoy yourself, but keep it under control.

The last thing you want is to be standing at a park gate drunk out of your mind as the park security officers are dumping your gear out of their truck.

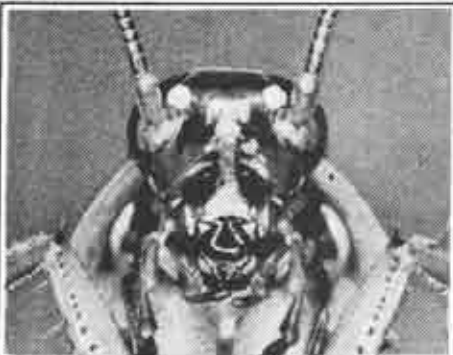
## Roaches

**JIM BOYCE**  
The Cord

Laurier's cockroaches are under control, according to Housing Director Mike Belanger.

A problem arose two years ago when cockroaches were discovered roaming Euler Residence. An investigation ensued and it was discovered that the roaches were based around one particular apartment.

Belanger said this evidence, and the fact that the residence is regularly checked by pest control experts, led him to believe that the roaches had conspicuously hitched a ride from Toronto to Waterloo via the tenant's luggage.



Last summer, the residence remained empty and was sprayed about six times, Belanger said. The roach problem was believed to be solved by the time students began moving in last September.

It was not.

Last fall more cockroaches were sighted, although rarely: two were found in Euler and one in Boukaert. Belanger believes that they were either escapees of the spraying from the summer before or had been brought in by students.

Euler will again remain empty this summer so that the problem can be exterminated. Belanger said, "Since we've always had a good reputation, we don't want to take any chances." The plan is to monitor the residence monthly and take whatever action is appropriate: "We're prepared to fumigate the whole building."

Will the cockroaches be back in September? It is a difficult question because, as Belanger noted, they are a hardy bunch: "Someone told me that cockroaches can live off the glue on the back of an envelope for six weeks."

The roaches could not be reached for comment.

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A year after graduating, two Laurier students are hard at work - while another is hard

# Grads of '91: Where (a

## Get a life, not a job:

Name: Brian Cornwall

Status: Unemployed

Degree: Honours Business Administration

*Cranking up his radio to better drown out extraneous noise, Brian Cornwall hums along with the tune, enjoying both the music and the warm weather. He lounges on his bed and prepares to write a letter to a friend. His day is unstructured and his free time is infinite.*

To say the past year has been leisurely for Cornwall is to tell a lie. Upon leaving WLU, Cornwall began a two month contract with the Canadian Diabetes Association to help promote a "guy walking across Canada for diabetes". He obtained the position through a friend.

Contacts seem to be a recurring motif in Cornwall's life. At a ski show in Toronto, he talked with a number of exhibitors. The result: a job in British Columbia as a ski instructor.

A month ago, Cornwall returned from British Columbia -- because he met a woman.

She was a headhunter he had met in a bar out west. She had outlined a few temporary and permanent positions in Toronto that piqued Cornwall's interest. He is not really interested in permanency, though, as he plans to return to British Columbia sometime in the near future and then [perhaps] on to Australia.

In British Columbia, Cornwall was offered jobs in the course of casual conversations. Networking

and contacts, he claims, have just fallen in his lap. "It's been great, but you can't predict when and if it's going to happen," he said.

Cornwall's philosophy is a little different from most Laurier students. "At Laurier, the culture is: get a job, get a job, get a job," he observed. "I say, go out and have some fun. Do things while you can. If you don't get a job, it's not the end of the world."

He also said most of his friends who started jobs right away now hate their jobs and wish they could travel.

Graduates may want to travel, but may not have the money. Cornwall's advice is to get a temporary job to pay your debts and save.

Setting a date or time limit will motivate you to save your paycheques, rather than living up to or beyond your means. "When the economy is weak, it's a great excuse to travel," he said. The weak economy excuse appeases both parents and future employers.

Cornwall's mother was positive about his situation. "It was a rotten time to graduate," she said. "He made the best of a bad situation. You have to maintain a positive attitude."

The biggest problem, if you do not have a job lined up, is that you feel unsuccessful. But Cornwall looks at it a different way. Not having a job creates a new set of opportunities. "The career is only one option," he said.

Cornwall's advice to graduating students is twofold. Go to British Columbia since the economy there is booming. "There's also unemployment insurance -- there's that scam," he said.

## Get some interpersonal skills:

Name: Lianne Leduc

Status: Management Trainee,

Toronto Dominion Bank

Degree: HBA Sociology and Psychology

*Lianne Leduc smiles as yet another bank customer enters her office. This time, the client is confused about different types of RRSPs. Leduc patiently explains differing interest rates and benefits. Befuddled no longer, the customer leaves the bank to*

*peruse their options. Leduc bids them goodbye as she turns to answer the ringing telephone.*

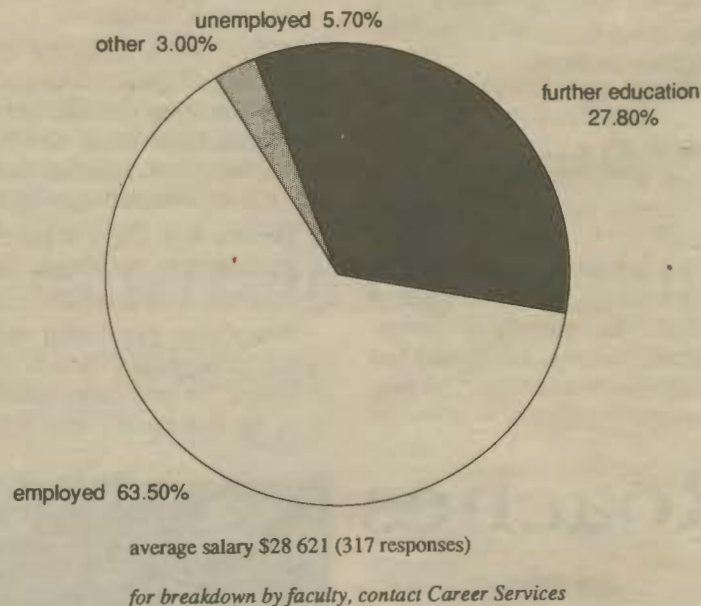
Lianne Leduc obtained her current position through Career Services in her last year. She had neither business courses nor bank experience work.

"The banking industry does not stress business degrees as much as people skills," she said. "After all, anyone can learn the technical end of it. Interpersonal skills are more difficult. You either have them or you don't."

Leduc has them. In an tough job market she was offered this position early in her job search. She used Career Services to find a job and commends them for resumé critique and posting jobs in a recession.

Leduc's Arts degree has elicited some surprise from her colleagues -- mostly because Laurier has a recognized business school. Her Arts degree does not affect the way supervisors regard her. "The interview is more important than the type of degree," said Leduc.

## Placement Report - 1991 Graduates (88% response)



## Get a computer job

Name: Thomas Bankhead

Status: Programmer/Analyst, Mutual Group

Degree: BA Psychology, Computer Science minor

*Bent over his mainframe, Thomas Bankhead scrutinizes the results of a recently executed computer program. Intent on his analysis, Bankhead does not realize the presence of a colleague in his office space until the latter begins to speak. The two then discuss a mutual project and set up a time to meet with other members of the project team to collaborate findings.*

Bankhead also has Career Services -- and his foresight to minor in computer science -- to thank for his present job. He realized early on in his university career that "there are not many options for Arts students". With his dual advantages of people skills [his psychology major] and technical skills [his computer science minor], Bankhead did not lack for interviews or job offers.

These interviews meant that he spent a lot of time on his career search. He estimates he spent the equivalent of a full course at Career Services.

A student may encounter more obstacles going outside the university to find employment, Bankhead says. "You don't realize how much of a break you get by using Career Services," he said.

And, he says, Career Services is an equal opportunity office -- the only influence is initiative. "You're not going to get any more than you put into it," said Bankhead.

He also advocates researching potential employers and positions. "It's important you know what you're getting into," he said. "It's a big step." Personal objectives cannot be waived in lieu of the security of having a job. As final advice, Bankhead -- naturally -- endorses computer-related jobs.

## Convocation Take I: John Sweeney, former Liberal minister, to speak

by Adrienne Hodgin

The 1,300 graduands at convocation on May 30 will witness the awarding of honorary law degrees to John Sweeney and John English. Both men have long been active in their respective careers.

John Sweeney, a long-time public servant, has been instrumental in improving benefits and services for thousands dependent on the provincial welfare system.

He has created policies and programs to make affordable housing more of a priority within the government he served.

He was minister of Community and Social Services, Housing, and Municipal Affairs between 1985 and 1990 for the provincial government.

He is the national chair of Habitat for Humanity Canada, an organization that raises funds to build homes through volunteer efforts and then sells them at cost to



low income families. The response has been overwhelming.

Sweeney is currently the chancellor of St. Jerome's College and teaches urban and regional planning part-time at the University of Waterloo.

Sweeney became involved in social services because he believes that you should use whatever talents you have to help yourself, and others. He tries to help people improve themselves,

to lift themselves up and take control of their lives and become more independent.

"The goal is to match the talents and interests [of graduates] with the needs that are out there to create a better society," he said.

His advice to graduates is to take a look inside yourself and ask, "Who am I? What are my beliefs? And how can I put my strengths to the best use?"

## The Scam

This article tells you how to collect unemployment insurance [UI]. For more information, call your Canada Employment Centre [CEC].

### Requirements

UI is paid to unemployed people, looking for a job.

To claim regular UI benefits, you must have worked in insurable employment. You also must have worked a minimum 15 hours or earned at least \$136 in one week.

### Application

Your CEC has UI application forms. Besides the application, you need your Social Insurance Number and your record of employment.

If you are missing information, file your incomplete claim.

Submit additional information when it is available. Your first cheque will arrive in four to six weeks.

**How much will I receive, and when?**

You will receive 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings for the last 20 weeks.

The number of weeks worked during the past 52 weeks depends upon the unemployment rate of your region.

The rate until June 6, 1992 in Waterloo is 8.3 per cent. This rate corresponds to 17 weeks.

**How long can I receive UI?**

The length of time you can receive UI depends upon the unemployment rate of your region and the number of weeks you worked in the past 52 weeks. For example, if you live in Waterloo and worked the minimum 17 weeks, you can receive UI for up to 24 weeks.



ard at play

by Elizabeth Chen

# and what) are they now?

## A degree is still a meal ticket, Ottawa says

A report by the Education Committee of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development [OECD] tracking post-secondary graduates was conducted in September 1991.

### Further Education

The report cites findings of 1982 graduates. More than one-third of Bachelor's degree holders are continuing education, one-quarter of Masters and one-tenth of Doctorate holders.

### Transition into the Labour Force

"College and university graduates are more than twice as likely to be in the labour force as Canadians with less than nine years of schooling" the study reports. In addition, university-educated Canadians are more likely to be successful in finding jobs. Post-secondary qualifications reduce the likelihood of being unemployed.

Most graduates [at least those from 1982] found jobs. A national survey of 1986 graduates has found that 92 per cent of health professions grads got jobs within a month of leaving university. The fine and applied arts graduates had the lowest "quick employment" percentage rate, at 70 per cent.

Another interesting fact is that agriculture and biological sciences students had the lowest levels of employment, with only 64 per cent being employed two years after graduation.

### Match between Education and Jobs

How do you know your classes will be of any relevance to your future job? Two years following graduation 47 per cent of 1986 graduates were working in jobs directly related to their field of study. Over one-third rated their current employment as "partly associated with their education".

For further information and more statistics, you can obtain a copy of *The Flow of Graduates from Higher Education and Their Entry into Working Life* from the Research and Information on Education Directorate of the Secretary of State of Canada (Ottawa, K1A 0M5) or from the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (252 Bloor Street W., Toronto, M5S 1V5).

## Convocation Take II: Professor John English, author and Canadian historian, to speak

by Adrienne Hodgin

Addressing the second ceremony is author and historian John English. He will be receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree at the afternoon ceremony.

English has been a University of Waterloo History Professor for 20 years.

An avid biographer, he has written many popular biographies, including ones on Lester Pearson and Arthur Meighen.

A longtime resident of Laurier, he has also co-authored an history of Kitchener, written on Canadian history from 1900 to the present.

He attended University of Waterloo for his BA and then went to Harvard for his MA and



PhD.

When asked if he planned to write a biography on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he replied that he had no current plans to write a book about Laurier, but says it is a wonderful topic, since the last biography of Laurier was written in 1921.

He is currently president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The largest Canadian Organization concerned with foreign policy. There are twenty

two branches. English jokingly remarked he was there to make sure they don't go bankrupt.

His advice to future graduates is: "Whatever you work at try to enjoy it. One must choose something that interests you."

The next twenty to thirty years will bring a lot of challenges to deal with because of all the differences in Canada and the world. It is essential that people be open minded in order to survive, he said.



**The seed is planted.**

# THE RED PEPPER

(Harvest time in July)



# Entertainment

## Up and Coming

CFNY in Toronto presents the New Music Showcase on June 4 at The Phoenix, featuring eight of the finalists in their new talent search.

Genesis dances (or not) into the Skydome on June 6.

Skid Row plays at the CNE Coliseum on June 9.

The Indigo Girls play Massey Hall for two nights, June 12 and 13.

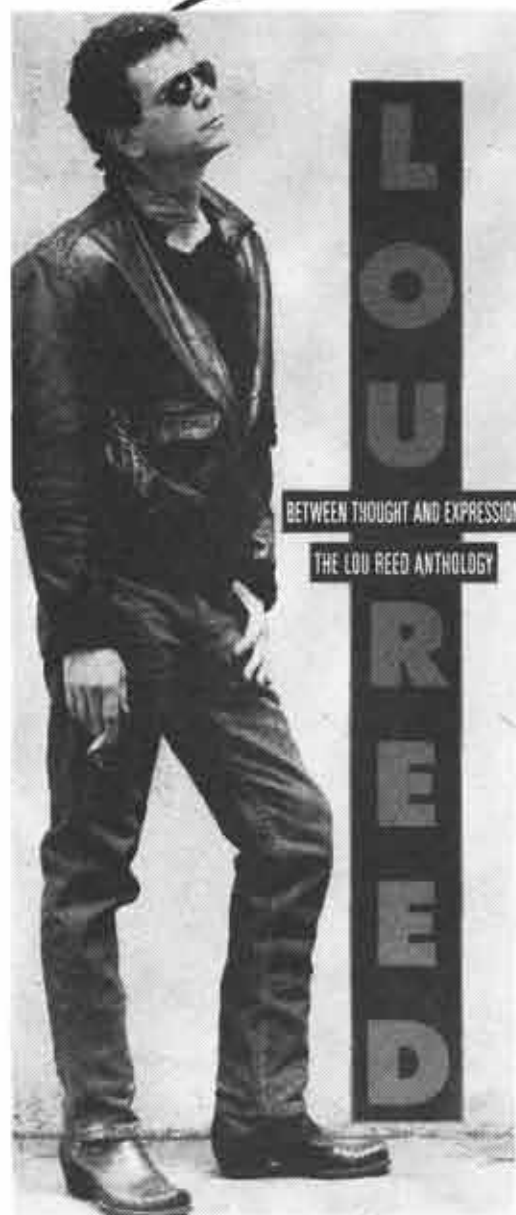
Cure announces their own concert in the Skydome taking place July 17.

Though no Canadian dates have been confirmed, agents for both Metallica and Guns N' Roses announce the super groups will co-headline North American stadiums this summer kicking off July 17 in Washington -- Faith No More expects to round out the bill.

The Forum welcomes the Gipsy Kings on July 19.

Summer movies are flooding local theatres beginning with Alien 3 and Far and Away opening on May 22, and Patriot Games with Harrison Ford which opens on June 5.

Romance someone and treat them to the Stratford Festival and their presentation of Romeo and Juliet opening June 3. The Tempest and Love's Labour's Lost open on June 1 and 5 respectively.



## Pick of the Week

Sick of syrupy syntho-pop and rip-off rap? Don't worry -- Lou Reed has the cure for the boom-box blues.

His new release, *Between Thought and Expression: The Lou Reed Anthology* spans fifteen years, and seventeen albums. The three-album set covers the period between his departure from *The Velvet Underground*, and his *New York* album.

A live version of "Heroin" is a highlight, along with the near-obligatory "Walk on the Wild Side", and "Sweet Jane".

Forty-two other songs make their way onto the albums.

Included with the album is a 44 page booklet which gives some fascinating details on one of rock's most honest -- and roughest -- voices.

Lou Reed's *Between Thought and Expression* may be bitter at times -- but then again, good medicine always is.

## Quote of the Week

Chris Robinson of The Black Crowes, at the Third Annual Great Pot Festival supporting the legalization of marijuana:

"The government doesn't want you to have a good time, and sometimes your parents don't want you to have a good time. Guess what baby? The Black Crowes want you to have a motherfucking good time!"

## Now playing...race relations

by Jennifer Epps

Three recent mainstream movies examine racial themes: *City of Joy* is an epic melodrama set in Calcutta, India; *Thunderheart* is a detective story on an American Indian reservation; and *White Men Can't Jump* is a sports comedy about amateur basketball players in Los Angeles. The trio of new pictures shows white male protagonists undergoing personality changes as a result of friendships with non-white males. The final image of each involves the interracial pair walking off together.

These are also three very different movies. Roland Joffe's *City of Joy* has the quality of a Harlequin romance without the romance. Nothing resonates because the film only wants to preserve the status quo, to avoid awareness. Michael Apted's *Thunderheart* is a serious attempt to expose the US federal government's attitudes toward its native citizens. *White Men Can't Jump* allows writer/director Ron Shelton to explore his old obsessions with competition and "the battle of the sexes", but it adds up to a Utopian portrait of co-existence.

### CITY OF JOY

Doctor Max Lowe (Patrick Swayze) is the protagonist of *City of Joy*. He flees Houston for Calcutta after a child dies on his operating table. He is in a spiritual funk until Joan (Pauline Collins), a brisk, determined Irish nurse, sees his goodness and neediness and persuades him to join her free clinic. There is real work for him to do there, but it is made very difficult by the exorbitant rent and the strong-arm tactics of a crime boss landlord.

Max sweeps in and revamps Joan's organization, as if all she lacked were shopping lists for medical supplies. His solution to the black market of dairy goods is to give these mothers extra canned milk -- never mind where the money will come from. He doesn't bother to study the culture or religion, and since everyone speaks English, he doesn't even learn another language. That Tri-Star spent \$27 million on a story of a great white hope healing Indian masses -- and that Swayze fell for this, telling *Premiere*, "We're on a mission from God." -- says a lot about Western policies in the Third World.

Time and again, Max puts his pals in danger by misunderstanding them or by underestimating the extent of their problems, yet we're meant to delight in Max's noblesse oblige, no matter what a dodo he is. *City of Joy* is a very dishonest movie. Screenwriter Mark Medoff beefed up Max's role from Dominique Lapierre's novel, and this helps explain why we can't believe him. There are some ups and downs in his friendship with Hasari Pal (Om Puri), an anxious rickshaw puller backed by the godfather, but everyone else seems to worship the ground Max trips gaily over (when he's not sulking).

### THUNDERHEART

Before making *Thunderheart*, Apted shot a documentary called *Incident at Oglala* about a similar subject, so when he went back to Pine Ridge Reservation to film John Fusco's crisp, gritty screenplay, the Oglala Sioux already trusted his motives and methods. Indeed, *Thunderheart* goes out of its way to avoid whitewashing.

Val Kilmer portrays Ray Levoi, a young FBI agent assigned to solve the murder of a pro-



government Indian. A militant group, the Aborigine Rights Movement (ARM), is suspected.

White-skinned Ray has been selected because of Sioux blood in his family tree. But the tribe dub him "Ray Little Weasel", and "the Washington Redskin," and they distrust him like they do every outsider. It doesn't help that Ray is openly belligerent -- he refuses the peace pipe, smacks suspect around, and continually checks his watch when a native is speaking. It takes FBI veteran Frank Utel (Sam Shepard) to urge him to understand and patience.

Canadian national treasure Graham Greene plays Walter Crow Horse, the reservation's sheriff. He is a catalyst in Ray's transformation. At first Walter and Ray give each other the finger at every opportunity, but when Ray has a vision that recalls his past (and his future), Walter guides him through it. Walter introduces Ray to an elder (played by Chief Ted Thin Elk) who perceives, "You are as far from yourself as a hawk from the moon."

There's a lot of strength in Fusco's script. Frank mourns the death of FBI agents, "family men idealistic agents like all the rest of us," and he has a point. These characters are allowed to exist in shades of grey (at least until the melodramatic ending).

Because this is a Hollywood detective thriller, it does have a gun-fight and a car chase, but these seem like a commentary of their own: the shoot-'em-up among abandoned cars, the chase where Ray veers his vehicle into a field and sparks the complaint, "He's going native on us." Surprisingly we are not told that "might makes right". Jimmy's defiant declaration, "Sometimes they have to kill us because they can't break our spirit," sounds the call.

### WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP

"In basketball, you scream and yell and curse and threaten fights and get all over somebody's ancestry--real or imagined--and after a few minutes you get bored and get on with the game. It seems to me that's a very civilized ritual." So sayeth Ron Shelton, who displays his point-of-view in *White Men Can't Jump*. His ideas can't be as frivolous as all that; Maclean's cover story on race attests that police in Halifax play basketball with local youths to reduce tensions between them.

Woody Harrelson's Billy Hoyle and Wesley Snipes' Sidney Deane are two basketball hustlers, skilled players and savvy schemers. The plot is lightweight, following their cons and double-cons, but there's time to explore subtle racial biases along the way.

We see Billy turn nasty when Sidney admires his girlfriend, and Sidney swear that "white people cannot hear Jimi" Hendrix. Shelton's sense of the ridiculous is a triumph over all the deadly, bitter seriousness in the racial arena -- Billy and Sidney

continued on page 11



## Human -- not race -- relations

continued from page 10

hurl insults at each other at the top of their lungs, then hug in appreciation of athletic prowess.

They are just about to come to blows when they are distracted by a basketball game on TV. And because Shelton is delving into the dynamics of male companionship, we see a richer relationship than when the focus is on racism.

Shelton's finest accomplishment in this film is the long opening scene in which Sidney and Billy size each other up in a playground match. You can tell this director started out as a screenwriter--he loves dialogue--and you can tell he was an athlete

before that--he loves bouncy, exuberant dialogue. Snipes and Harrelson are just right for their parts; Snipes with his bright, bristly eyes strutting and taunting Harrelson's beguiling baby face.

Sure, *White Men Can't Jump* isn't as textured as Shelton's debut, *Bull Durham*. Billy's girlfriend, played by Rosie Perez, is sometimes gratingly shrewish. However, this unambitious little joyride is in its own way political: it's a view of freedom that says all individuals should be equally free to be soft, strident, boisterous, mischievous, exhibitionist, silly, smart, excellent, or whatever they damn well choose.

## Personalized and primitive Annie

by Niki Westman

Annie Lennox has finally broken free from the Eurythmics to begin her solo career.

Lennox always had exceptional talent in music composition since the beginning of her career in the late 70's. Her unique voice attracted the attention of an alternative musician looking for a partner to complement his experimental, new-wave style.

Together, Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart created a sound distinctive from other existing syntho-pop bands of the early 80's.

In the early 1990's, Lennox shied away from the pop scene, got married and had a baby.

Feeling a gap in her life during the time away from music, Annie started writing again. *Diva* is a collection of her experiences and feelings about relationships, love, life and stardom.

In comparison with most of the Eurythmics' material, Annie's

vocal abilities meet their potential on *Diva*, with a greater emphasis on melody, range and harmony. The new music touches upon a more diverse influence of styles than the Eurythmics did, and the lyrics reveal a deeper side of Annie Lennox.

The opening track, and first single, released off *Diva* proves that Annie Lennox has great potential as a solo artist. "Why" is one of the five ballads on the ten-track album, and is the most powerful in lyrical and musical composition.

Most of the tracks on this album have melancholic themes. "Walking on Broken Glass" is an upbeat, cheerful sounding tune apart from the desperation and loneliness in the lyrics: "Since you've abandoned me / My whole life has crashed / Won't you pick the pieces up / Cause' it feels just like I'm walking on broken glass."

In the sorrowful ballad "The Gift", Annie sings, "The room is full of silence and it's getting hard to breathe / Take this gilded cage of pain and set me free". Hopefully, this suffocation refers to her relationship with Dave Stewart rather than her marriage.

"Primitive" is a haunting, poetic tune sung to the backdrop of a bongo drumbeat showing a synthesized Middle-Eastern influence. More poetic lyrics are found in the simple but melodic "Cold": "Cold is the colour of crystal the snowlight / That falls from the heavenly skies / Catch me and let me dive under / For I want to swim in the pools of your eyes".

In "Little Bird", Annie sings of her envy of a bird that "sings the clearest melody" and has the freedom "to fly away from here".

And off flies Annie Lennox, proving that her fall from the Eurythmics' nest was, indeed, a blessing in disguise.



For those of you who don't know me, I am the omniscient, omnipresent Ouija. Please write me letters so I can keep my job. All letters can be submitted c/o the Cord to the Cord offices on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Dear Ouija,

I've been living with my girlfriend for about 1 1/2 years now. We have always had a very healthy and loving relationship. However, lately my girlfriend has been distant. She no longer wants to spend quality time with me and she insists on always going out to party with her friends. She has started to drink heavily (about 4 nights per week) and she sometimes even stays out all night. Besides suspecting that she may be cheating, I also think she is starting to develop a serious drinking problem and I am very worried. Please help me Ouija, I don't want to lose her.

Distressed.

Dear Distressed,

It sounds like your girlfriend is turning into a potential, or possibly already is, an alcoholic. The best thing you could do for her is to talk to a counsellor yourself. There are many community programs, including Alcoholics Anonymous, which deal with the families and friends of alcoholics or heavy drinkers. You could go to counselling services in the Student Services Building at Laurier (its a free service) and get a referral about a community group in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

It also sounds like you have a problem in your relationship that you must deal with if you truly don't want to lose her. Maybe she is going through something that you are not aware of. Ask her in a non-confrontational manner if there is anything wrong and always let her know that you are willing to listen if she needs to talk. Above all, let her know you care.

Your friend, Ouija

Dear Ouija,

My roommate has this horrible fungus growing on her feet. I think it may be serious. I find it a bit embarrassing to tell her to see a doctor but I think it should seriously be looked into. I'm scared to walk around the house in bare feet, or worse take a shower after she does. How should I handle this delicate situation?

From Tip Toeing through the apartment

Dear Tip Toe,

Because I don't know what this fungus looks like, it is hard for me to say exactly what it could be. I do suggest, however, that you tactfully tell your roommate that she may have a serious problem and she should consult a physician. Make sure that you use a good cleaner and wash out the shower floor before you step inside. Showers are often the most common place to catch athletes foot and other such fungi.

Good Luck Ouija

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# SPORTS

## Hawks prepare for Vanier defence

by Jeff Nelson  
Cord Sports

### Football

Well, what more can be said about last year's edition of the Golden Hawk's football squad. Simply put. They were the best ever. Having finished third in regular season play, the 1991 team looked destined to bow out early in the playoffs. However, with a revenge-inspired win over Water-

blocking of P.J. Martin.

Where the team could be hurt most this season is in the area of defense. With Hugh Lawson, Tim Bisci, and Greg Knox all trying out for the CFL, Laurier may lose these three key defensive members. If these three decide to return, and with the return of all-Canadian Reinhart Keller, the defensive corp could be very formidable. Other players, such as Dave O'Reilly and Mike

the team, the 1992 Hawks will not try to defeat their opponents with cockiness. They must remain fully aware at all times that every one of the teams they will face this year will be gunning for the numbers on Bill Kubas' back. Pre-season predictions are way too premature, but if this year's team plays up to its capabilities and avoids serious injuries, a return to the Skydome is a definite possibility.

### Soccer

One word could easily describe last year's season for the men's soccer team: frustration. The team entered last season with high expectations, hoping for a birth in the nationals. Coach Tony Lea's main goal was not only to improve on the previous season, but to go further.

Before the start of last season, Lea took the lads to an army base near Ipperwash for some intensive training. Although the team lost its opener to Guelph, it was victorious throughout the remainder of the year. Unfortunately, captain Jimmy Hoyer went down early in the season, leaving an important midfield gap to fill. Picking up the slack, and putting forth great efforts were Tom Vejvalka, Brad Cheravaty, and team MVP Ferd Krause.

The 1991 season ended as it had begun for the men's soccer team. The squad suffered a first-round playoff loss to Guelph, eliminating them from further play.

This season's men soccer Hawks look to eliminate some of the frustration that plagued them last year. Coach Lea has been extremely busy since the conclusion of last year recruiting new prospects. According to Lea, the K-W area offers a wealth of talented young players, some he hopes, will be coming to Laurier.

Some of the members of last year's squad competed in a university indoor tournament at Queen's, where the Laurier team met with great success. The team finished in first place, with Brad Cheravaty being named to the all-star team.

The team will basically be organized in late August, with a pre-season tour being scheduled from the 23rd to the 25th. Lea is leaving off-season conditioning more to the players this summer, but truly believes that he will be faced with eighteen well-conditioned, eager athletes come August.

Lea states that Laurier's main competition this year will come from McMaster, Western, and Waterloo. With the nationals being held in Guelph this year, Lea hopes to make a strong showing through the season and travel to the land of the Gryphons.

Last year should have been one of the most successful for the Laurier's women's soccer team. The talent that the team possessed was among the best in the country, if not the best. Coach Syed Mohamed predicted that the team would definitely make it to the nationals. However, Mohamed may not have fully realized that this was also the dream of several other OUAA squads. Although Laurier may have been the pre-season favourite, it soon became apparent that the team from McMaster would be the force to be reckoned with.

Last year's team won the Denison Classic in Ohio and its own Laurier Classic. Leading the way were veterans Tania

Rusnyk, Helen Stoumbos, and Nena Orescanin.

In the OUAA semi-final against Western, Laurier were eventually defeated in a close shootout. Grasping glory from defeat, the team rebounded, beating Windsor to take the provincial bronze medal.

This season, the squad should be ranked in the pre-year Top 10, and again will be considered one of the favorites. Rookie coach Peter Hammermueller is looking forward to a strong pre-season schedule with the team playing at least three exhibition games in Pennsylvania in September.

Hammermueller states that there are several exciting prospects coming to Laurier, as well as a strong class of veterans. Good luck to the team this year; I know that they will do all they can to restore the name of Laurier to the halls of soccer greatness. Any person wishing to try out for the women's team can contact Peter at 886-0509.



Can the Hawks keep the Vanier?

photo: JoAnn Julien

loo, the team next travelled to London to face Western. Buoyed by some Bill Kubas heroics, and a fumbled Western snap, Laurier eked out a close 13-12 victory and the Yates Cup.

The Hawks then faced Queen's at the Skydome for the right to travel to the Vanier Cup. After falling behind 22-3 at halftime, the team rallied in the second half, putting on a spectacular offensive display, thus securing a glorious 42-22 victory. Cheers of "Bring on Mount Allison" erupted from every corner of the Laurier campus.

In the Vanier Cup, the heavily-favoured Hawks took it to the Mt. A squad right from the opening gun. Led by Laurier's tough defense and the outstanding final-game play of Andy Cecchini, the team secured a 25-18 victory and the school's first Vanier Cup in twenty-five years.

After last year's thrilling season, what can we expect from this year's edition of the football Hawks? The 1992 team will possess an offense that remains virtually intact from last year, although the loss of Cecchini will definitely be felt. Heir apparents to the position of running back will be Chris Redguard and Andrew Yearwood, who will undoubtedly be led by the strong

Cheevers should come to the forefront, providing Laurier with an even stronger nucleus.

Assistant coach Rich Zmich believes that team speed and experience will be two key elements for this year's squad. However, Zmich is quick to mention that the OUAA West division will be tougher than ever this season. Strong competition should come from Toronto, Guelph, and Western. The Mustangs will be especially eager to pay back Laurier for last year's playoff defeat.

Last season's Vanier triumph has brought increased recognition to Laurier's football program. Head coach Rich Newbrough expects to have between 20-30 rookies when training camp opens August 21st. The players have each been given strict summer regiments to follow with the hope that Newbrough will face a tough, conditioned team when camp opens.

Taking the events of last season and the number of returning players into account, the Golden Hawks should be ranked no. 1 nationally at the start of this year. Hopefully the pressure that goes along with being ranked so highly will not have an adverse affect on the players.

Judging from the way that Newbrough and his coaches run



Soccer Hawks improving

photo: Eda DiLiso

## Jays to take East

by Martin Walker  
Sports Analyst

"The Toronto Blue Jays will beat the Texas Rangers in six games to win the American League pennant." That is my prediction for the 1992 American League champions. It is realistic to suggest that the Jays will be going all the way this year, but many people may question the reality of suggesting that Texas will win the American League West division. The following are my picks for each of the teams in the American League East with a general synopsis for each team's potential this season. Next July's paper will have a follow-up, as well as predictions for the American League West.

### American League East

#### Toronto Blue Jays:

Expect the Jays to have a good but close season this year. They have seemed to solve last year's problem of having a poor DH, but their outfielders still leave something to be desired. Suggestions: stop worrying about Manny Lee. He is holding his own and batting fine, while being one of the League's quickest Short-Stops. Think about trading

continued on page 13



# NL East pennant up for grabs

by **Evan Bailey**  
Sports Editor

The National League should provide us with some exciting pennant race action come September. There is no team in either division that has the real power to dominate this season and there may be quite a few looking for first place when it comes down to the wire.

In the East division we saw the Pittsburgh Pirates jump out to the early lead with an impressive start which many, including myself did not expect. They have recently faltered but have still managed to hang on to first. With

the showman Barry Bonds leading the way with a good supporting cast the Pirates have plenty of offense. Drabek is tossing the ball well and a respectable bull pen will put Pittsburgh on top of the East in October.

The New York Mets will Pull in for second place and will offer the Pirates a good challenge thanks to the acquisition of Bobby Bonilla. Bonilla and Howard Johnson (not the hotel guy) are the key to the offense and are right up there in the standings even though Bonilla has forgotten how to swing a bat. A solid pitching staff which is probably the best in the East is filled with names like Gooden,

Cone, Fernandez, and Sabers-hagen. This starting rotation will overpower the opposition and will lead the majors in strikeouts, however they may also give up the most home runs.

The Cardinals of St. Louis are next in line largely due to a solid defense. The Wizard of Ozzie (Smith) will patrol short stop for another season and will be backed up in the outfield by the speedy Lankford in centre field who presently leads the league in stolen bases.

Look for the Phillies to be pressing as well thanks to an abundance of offense offered by the overweight, out of shape, John Kruk who is presently

toying around the 400 mark. The three d's Len Dykstra, Darren Daulton, and Mariano Duncan will also offer some excitement at the plate as long as they keep off the road after they suck back the barleys. This team would be a serious threat if only they had a pitching staff that could keep the other team out of the double digits.

The Montreal Expos are destined for another poor season. The incredible fan support will be the key to success here, with 500 plus fans behind you, the numbers have to be there. The Spots have some lightening fast legs on the squad, notably Marquis Grissom and Delino Deshields. Unfortunately this team is very inexperienced and players are out of position which will help them lead the league in ball booting. The incredible thing in Montreal is that so far their starting rotation

has the best ERA in baseball which will keep them out of the cellar.

The Chicago Cubs have the most brilliant management in the world. First they sign Ryne Sandberg to the 7 million per year contract, making him the most overpaid person in the world. Then before the season started they traded George Bell across town for Mike Sosa and some other guy who I do not know. Bell is on his way to another 100 plus RBI season while Sosa is on pace for near 200 strikeouts. Good deal guys. At least Dawson is still hitting well. The pitching staff is not the best and the batting order is strewn with weaknesses, so unless Sandberg earns every penny they are paying him, the Cubs will finish last.

Predictions for the West will be in issue number two.

## Indians have no guns

continued from page 12

the following: Derek Bell (can't hit), Candy Maldonado (can't field) and Cito Gaston (can't coach).

New York Yankees:

I admit that I may be somewhat biased towards this team, but they have proven themselves thus far to be a team that will be a force to contend with. Contrary to popular belief, the Yanks do have depth and have formidable hitters in Roberto Kelly, Danny Tartabull and Matt Nokes. Old Don Mattingly may not be just what he use to be, but he can still nail the ball. Suggestions: keep the players away from cocaine. Steve Howe is a formidable Reliever so long as he manages to stay out of jail. The rest of the pitching staff will prove to be the Yankees "Achilles Heel". Perez is an acceptable Pitcher, but Cadaret, Sanderson and Habyan all need work.

Baltimore Orioles:

Everyone seems to think that the Orioles are the team to beat, I disagree. Although they are currently neck and neck with Jays, they do not have the hitting necessary to contend with the Blue Jays. Even star SS Cal Ripken is bombing in a slump at .233 while no one else is hitting over .290. Their pitchers are average, but certainly not outstanding. Expect the Orioles to drop like flies after June. Suggestions: work on the Relief Pitchers. Watch out for Hoiles as he is a formidable catcher and hitter and will be the Orioles Ace-In-The-Hole this season. The infield is quite good, but the outfielders need to be re-organized as to strengthen the team. Flanagan is one of their key Relievers but he's pitching with an 5.06 ERA.

Boston Red Sox:

They are still a team to be respected and have already gained two victories over the Jays in only three games. Clemens is still one of the best Pitchers in the sport today, with Viola and Harris also pitching well. Unfortunately, the rest of the team seems to be in a slump that started the opening day of baseball this year. Suggestions: fire

everybody! You have to question a team that has a DH hitting at .188. Third Baseman Boggs is leading the pack with a .288, but the rest are simply not hitting. Sounds like time for shock therapy. Maybe it's time for a change in management...

Detroit Tigers:

I like Sparky Anderson, but he simply has to re-organize the team. The Pitching staff shares an average ERA of 6.93 (not good) while the players are showing an unusual number of errors. While none of their regular lineup is hitting less than .200, all but 4 are hitting less than .240. Suggestions: I don't know. They'll need to work on their farm teams if they are to ever rebuild for future years. Start getting the rookies out on the field more. Why is Cecil Fielder only hitting at .208?

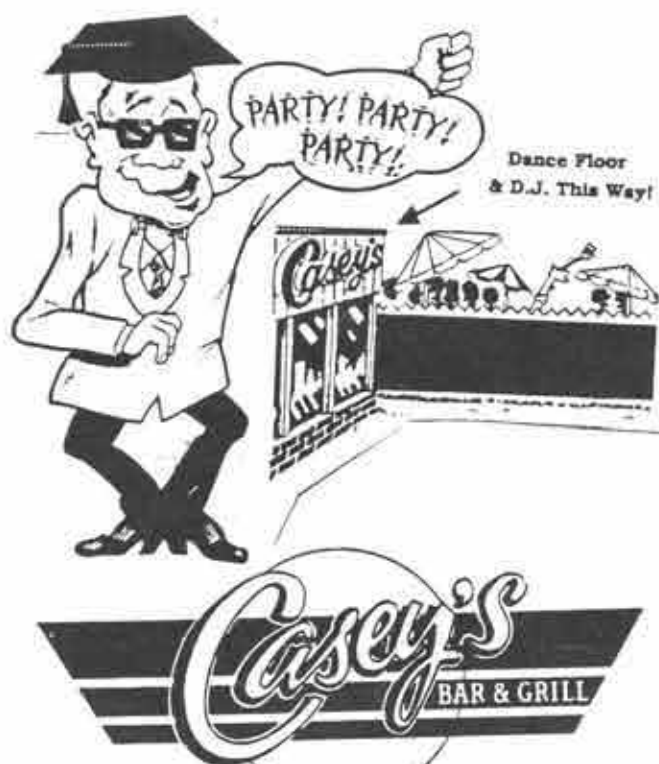
Milwaukee Brewers:

Another do-nothing team. Molitor (DH) is showing what he's made of by hitting well this year (currently .324). Molitor led the league last year in hits (216) and runs (133). Other players like SS Listach and 3B Seitzer are not only hitting well, but also fielding well. Unfortunately, the rest of the team is doing poorly and simply slowing down the team. Suggestions: think about trading off most of the shit players for a couple of key hitters/players in the outfield. Gamble on AAA players by bringing them up from the minors to play in the majors. It certainly can't hurt!

Cleveland Indians:

Whenever I think of the Indians, I think of the movie Major League where a pathetic loser team ended up coming back and winning the American League East. But Hollywood isn't reality and Cleveland is concentrating on future years attempting to break their 70 year slump. Suggestions: wipe the slate clean and start anew. Pitching, hitting and fielding all have to be re-organized and the owners should start pumping in some money into the team to try and get some big name talent. The entire Cleveland team salary is only 2 million more than what Ryne Sandberg makes.

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**THE CORD**

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The Cord begins its publishing year. Any Letters to the Editor must be submitted typed and double spaced by Tuesday, July 7 at 4:00 pm for the following publication (that'll give you plenty of time to get really worked up). We can only print letters that bear the author's real name, telephone number, and I.D. number (if applicable), but we won't print this stuff if you don't want us to. Of course, we haven't gotten any letters yet, so you'll just have to wait and see if we really mean it. All submissions become the property of The Cord and we reserve the right to edit or refuse any submissions -- if we had any. Furthermore, The Cord will not print anything in the body of the paper considered to be sexist, racist or homophobic in nature by the staff as a voting body, or which is in violation of our code of ethics or creed. The most vile pieces submitted may still be printed in the letters section, though.

Cord subscription rates are \$15.00 per term for addresses within Canada and \$18 outside the country. So, graduates send us money -- you're making it, we need it -- and you might just enjoy keeping in touch.

The offices of The Cord are hotter than hell in the summer -- believe me, I -- and my sweaty-headed, aromatic staff -- would know. The Cord is printed by the working good people at the Cambridge Reporter, at least for the summer.

The Cord is published once more in the summer -- and come July we'll all roast like Hitler in hell. Okay twice more, but only the frosh get the last one. Yeah, The Cord is a member of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

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# Veni, Vidi... Obliviscitus Sum (I came, I saw...I have forgotten)

We came to Wilfrid Laurier University, nearly four (or three) years ago, wide-eyed and well-fed. We were full of enthusiasm, and expectations. For some of us, the expectations were of four years of fun -- partying until you dropped, free from parental fetters. More than likely, these people found what they were looking for.

And if that was all they were looking for, more than likely they were Christmas grads, and aren't reading this editorial.

The rest of us, presumably, were looking for something more than a good time. That something may have been a notion of a university as a place of higher learning, as a seething cauldron of thought.

Then we came to the campus, for the beginning of the beginning. And what did we find? Crowded classes, yes. Rote learning, yes. A bewildering, and sometimes impersonal system, yes.

But every once in a while, when I thought coming to university just might possibly be the worst mistake I'd made in my life, something would happen to shatter the illusion of cynicism. A prof would teach something not in the textbook, and not on the exam. Another student would question something a professor taught, and not merely ingest another chapter for later regurgitation. Of course, those moments were rare. But they happened, and were enough to convince me that I wasn't wasting four years of my life.

After four (or three) years of seeing Laurier, being at Laurier, I ask you -- did the reality match the dream? Or were the contents of the cauldron merely lukewarm?

You're now a graduate -- but that doesn't mean you need to tuck your university experience away in a dusty shoebox in the back of your closet.

It means that the first part of your learning has ended, in order that the rest may begin.

Don't stop being a student just because you've stopped paying tuition.

Remember your university years. And remember that they really were just the end of the beginning.

#### Editorial by Pat Brethour, Editor-in-Chief

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the rest of The Cord staff, or its publisher, WLU Student Publications.

## OSAP under assault

### Retrospect

The week in review

By Pat Brethour

"The Ontario Federation of Students is concerned that the new government is heading in a direction which could prove detrimental to students. Last week at an Ontario Council of University Affairs meeting, the government seemed very interested in the income contingency loan program..."

Despite the fact that the above quote is from a seven year old Cord story -- titled "Attack on OSAP" -- it is oh-so timely. The whole principle of publicly-funded education is being attacked yet again.

In the mid-eighties, David Peterson's Liberal government toyed with the notion of replacing the Ontario Student Assistance Program with an "income contingency loan program".

The biggest differences between OSAP and this new plan would be the elimination of grants -- and a huge increase in student debt. The Liberals did not adopt the new program.

Now, seven years later, the New Democrats are considering a near-identical proposal. This time around, it's called the "Income Contingency Repayment Plan" -- ICRP for short -- but it's just the same game with a different name.

The Council of Ontario Universities [COU] has put forward a vague proposal to scrap OSAP in favour of ICRP. Under the Council's plan, all students, regardless of personal or family income, would be eligible for loans.

The borrowed money would be paid back after graduation, through the income tax system. The payment amount, according to the proposal, would be determined by the graduates' income. Those who made more would pay back their loans more

quickly. A win-win situation -- or so the COU would have us all believe.

In reality, ICRP is the worst of all possible worlds for students.

Hans Daigler -- the Liberal critic for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities -- said, "There's no question that the ICRP is dangerous for students. It will make it [post-secondary education] difficult for the underprivileged, and for graduate students."

Unfortunately, the danger of the ICRP hasn't been fully recognized at Laurier yet. John Weir who, as university president, is one of Laurier's two representatives on the Council, supports the ICRP idea.

The Students' Union has yet to take a stance on the issue, although Alexandra Stangret VP: University Affairs favours a modified version of the ICRP that would supplement, rather than replace, OSAP. The Students' Union Board of Directors will be deciding on their position at their June retreat.

I agree wholeheartedly with Daigler, however. Picture this: you take four years of an Honours Philosophy degree, followed by a two year Masters program, and another two years of PhD studies.

Assuming you can live on \$12 000 a year, and you worked at a minimum wage job, you can expect to receive a \$50 000 debt with your PhD.

Will you go on to graduate studies? If you and your parents are lower-income, will you even go to university in the first place?

I think not. You may go for a skills-oriented course at a local community college but that will be about the end of your academic career. Unless you -- or your parents -- are rich.

That's the danger of the Income Contingent Repayment Plan -- a return to a university system based on the ability of your parents to earn, rather than your ability to learn.



# PINK INK

by Denys Davis

## I do...?

Once again the ka-ka hits the fan, between gay and lesbian activists, and the federal government. This time it is a case about to enter the federal courts concerning Pierre Beauline and Todd Layland, and their bid to become legally married.

Currently in Canada it is not possible for same-sex couples to become legally married, even though in some cases they do have recognition as a common-law relationship.

Phillip MacAdam, the lawyer for Beauline and Layland, says he will base his argument on section 15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. In section 15, discrimination is forbidden on the basis of group characteristics such as race, religion, family status, and sex.

MacAdam will attempt to show that this case is discrimination on the basis of sex. Who says that a wife or spouse must be a woman? Who says that a same-sex couple is not a family?

There is actually no law in Canada which explicitly prohibits same-sex marriages. But judges, for the most part, have recognized that marriages have been a union between a man and a woman. Common-law status has been granted in several cases by the courts to same-sex couples for various benefits.

It should be noted that at the same time as this is happening in the federal court, the Brian Mossop case is slated to enter the Supreme Court. The Mossop case centres on the fact that Mossop was not granted bereavement leave when his lover's father died.

Also, at this time, Justice Minister Kim Campbell is working on various changes to the Charter which will include the recognition of sexual orientation as a basis of discrimination. This is, of course, being delayed and protested by the great Tory machine of conservatism.

Come on, Brian, shake your bootie on this. Canadian voters are tired of being discriminated against and debased. We wouldn't want Canada to become another Natzweiler, would we?

# Dancing in the streets

Commentary by Steve Doak

History will remember the recession and the racial riots that recently erupted in Los Angeles as the beginning of the nineties. These events will set the stage for any social accomplishments humanity make during this decade. Conservative economic strategies which have flourished in the Reagan-Bush years have been challenged by conditions they created. Once again, racism has become a dominant issue.

Laurier students will soon have to decide its role in the community. Many students would rather concentrate on personal financial success and drinking than social issues.

On the other hand, we are still a university campus, and traditionally university students have been the leaders of protests against current conditions. The past month has set the stage for political and social protests that could dwarf those of the sixties.

Some people would like to believe that any social problems that appear now are a result of the depressed economy, and that as soon as money starts flowing -- as it inevitably will -- living conditions will improve drastically. Our problems cannot, however, be solved by the almighty dollar.

Groups in society may be forced to rebel because of the present conditions, but the causes

of these uprisings existed during the booming eighties, and will continue for decades to come unless a solution is found.

The United Nations recently predicted that Canada will emerge from the recession as one of the leaders of the economic community.

We could also emerge as leaders of social innovation. We have problems such as the oppression of natives, xenophobia, and the increasing gap between the rich and the poor -- but we also have a good education system.

Only conformity and apathy stand in the way of our gaining prominence in the field of social reform.

Laurier could contribute substantially to a reform movement in Canada, but students must be willing to take risks. In the past few weeks, protests have arisen at campuses across the United States.

Meanwhile, most Laurier students are home for summer vacation. We still have the opportunity to contribute to the changes that will inevitably come.

Science can no longer challenge the way people think, because it is accepted as gospel by most of society. Most businesses assume that the world cannot

change drastically, and primarily addresses present conditions.

The arts focus mostly on the past, on the writings of people who lived in completely different times. But all of these disciplines can help us to question what is occurring around us.

We must question things in order to prevent stagnation. If we are punished for questioning things, it is a fundamental violation of human rights and dignity. The only institutions that are threatened by investigation are those that should be destroyed.

The fifties and sixties were a time of great optimism, when people looked towards the future with hope. Our parents' generation forged one of the biggest social movements in history. Until now our generation has done nothing that can compare with this.

We have been satisfied with the world that has been handed to us. We have not seen that this world is far from perfect, and needs improvement. If we want to contribute to civilization and be remembered, we will have to realize that our individual fate is irrevocably intertwined with that of society.

We must be willing to take risks. We must take control of our own destiny.

So get off your ass and dance.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Wanted

Wanted: Volunteers to help recycle on campus this summer. Can help as little as five minutes a week! Call Alisa, Environmental Co-Ordinator @ WLUSU 884-1360.

## Events

Canadian National Sci-Fi Convention June 27-28 '92, Peters Building. Call Dennis Mullin 743-9485 for more info.

Party @ the Turret with Sticky Fingers on Saturday June 20. Advance tickets \$5, door \$7. Call Ted @ 884-1016.

Scuba divers. Interested in joining WLU's soon to be created

scuba diving club & plan trips? I need your signatures to form the club. Call Dan @ 885-4472 and leave a message.

## Personals

DAVE BAIRD: The fool and his/her money will soon part.

Jello: Our week was great but not long enough. The 13th is going to be great! I miss you. Love S.

I'm too sexy for silicone.

Butt-kissing can be detrimental to your health. Just ask A. Greer. Rumour has it that OH may reconsider where you hail from so good luck in Sept. and give Ron a kiss for me!

## CEREBELLA

by Ryan Feeley



TIRED OF SLEEPING ON A LUMPY MATTRESS, GUNTHER DECIDED TO OPEN UP ONE OF THOSE "SECRET" SWISS BANK ACCOUNTS.

# Whose choice?

## WOMENWORDS

by members of the Women's Centre

By Diane Sardi and Mohine Athia

The right to obtain an abortion is a key issue in the women's movement. For us, this right is symbolic of women's right to control their own bodies. Choosing to abort -- or not to -- is necessary for the free exercise of all other human rights. People can walk on the moon but women still do not have a fully reliable method of contraception, other than celibacy.

An unwanted child can be disastrous for a woman's health, happiness, personal life and career aspirations. The child, born of a restriction of choice, further restricts the woman's other choices. Many children today live in abusive homes. Some children are forced to live on the streets with no food, clothes or shelter. What kind of life is this? Part of the answer might be found in the sky-rocketing suicide rates among youths.

Women are the primary caretakers of children. They -- not men -- are left with the onerous responsibility of raising the child. It is the woman's body. She must carry and nurture the fetus for nine months and then submit to hours of painful labour. It is her body. It must be her decision.

The Supreme Court had, until recently, given politicians the power to make that decision for a woman -- and jail her if she did not comply. This implied that women are not capable of making decisions -- or at least correct ones -- on their own. Once again control was taken out of the women's hands.

Making abortion illegal will not stop abortions. Women will simply give themselves "home abortions" using coat hangers, knitting needles, lye and anything else a desperate woman can think of. Hundreds of women die every year because of home abortions. This hardly sounds right to us. People are so concerned about the unborn -- the rights of a fetus. What about the babies that are already born? Where are all the picketers and protesters when day care funding was cut?

The abortion 'radicals' are no longer those women who seek free abortions. Rather, the radicals are reactionaries who harass women, bomb clinics and go to court to fight against women's rights. We do not condone abortion as a means of birth control. Nor do we advocate abortion. What we do advocate is choice. A woman should be free to choose what to do with her body. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms gives Canadians that right -- or does the Charter not apply to women?



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