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## SCOTT STINSON

CORD SPORTS

It really didn't mean that much. Really. Yes folks, despite the heartbreaking 24-22 loss to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs on Saturday, Laurier's Golden Hawks football team is still alive and well.

Not that the game was meaningless. After all, the Hawks would have almost certainly been ranked number one in the country had they toppled the top-ranked Mustangs. That would have been nice. It also would have been nice to win on Homecoming weekend, in front of a huge and enthusiastic crowd. Hell, it would have been nice to beat Western if only for the sake of beating Western. Despite those reasons, the game wasn't that important.

Let me explain. In a normal season, the worst result of a loss to Western during the regular season is the loss of home field advantage in the playoffs. Home field advantage goes to the team with the best regular season record. The 'Stangs are now 4-0 while the Hawks are 3-1, both with three games remaining against inferior opposition. Both teams should close out the season with wins. Normally, this would mean Laurier would have to meet Western on their home turf in the playoffs.

But this isn't a normal season. You see, the Mustangs are cheaters. The OUAA discovered last season that Western had used an academically ineligible player a couple of seasons ago. Very bad. People lose their jobs over this kind of things. But instead, it was decided that Western would not be allowed to host a playoff game this season as punishment. Suckers.

Now, assuming that Laurier and Western both advance to the Yates Cup final, which is a distinct possibility, the Mustangs would have to come here to play the game. At Seagram Stadium. In front of another loud crowd. Perfect.

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So, you thought you had this cover thing figured out? Psych! We thought you might need something to distract you from that heartbreaking defeat on Saturday to that...team. Look at poor Bill. Despite his record-breaking performance, he still mourns the loss for his team. Now that's a trooper...**NEWS**...A student By-election is fast approaching, and some interesting issues have arisen. Check

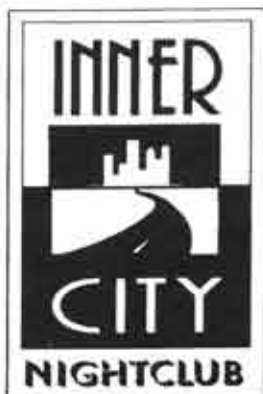
out Huculiak and Hasley's story on candidate Moffat. I did...**OPINION**...Excellent editorial, Chuck. It will really make you think. Another great opinion piece is Shawn Graham's on the UN army proposal. View from the Farm takes you back to Homecoming festivities, in case there is some reason why you might not remember. Tell me you don't hum when you read that headline...**FEATURE**...A very important issue this week. The various writers explore the topics surrounding AIDS. Well done...**SPORTS**...What else can be said. No more football, for awhile anyway.

Come on rugby team. Whoo. Whoo...**ENTERTAINMENT**...Selene McLeod takes centre stage as she writes her articles on her musical travels. Great review by the Gurus. But as for those Entertainment editors, they are driving Paul batty...**VERY IMPORTANT**...We will not be publishing next week due to Thanksgiving. Okay, that's just a cover. We are actually sending Paul to a quiet, peaceful place (a.k.a. funny farm) to recharge. I think we will get group rates. And yes, the Cord Guide is coming out next week. It's coming, it's coming...

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# Moffat places bid for the BOD spot he once gave up

*Laurier students prepare for Wednesday, October 12 by-election*



PICTURE KELI WATSON

**JOHN HUCULIAK  
AND MARK HEASLEY**  
CORD NEWS

By-election candidate Craig Moffat resigned last Spring as a Director from the Students' Union. The same position he is now attempting to regain.

The reason for this year's By-election is Moffat's resignation last Spring. Although another position opened up on the Board of Directors, the Students' Union was under no obligation to fill it since this second resignation, given by Jay Wadden (now VP Finance) took place after September 1, 1994.

When Moffat was asked for the reasons for his initial resignation in an Open Forum, he said, "I resigned due to personal and financial reasons. I was working 35 hours a week, plus school and Students' Union; it was too much. I wasn't sure I'd be able to do it (BOD) again until this year".

Moffat later said that these problems were "solved. (And) will not happen again".

The resignation itself was conducted at an in camera meeting of the Students' Union, where no records are kept and only the Directors themselves are present.

A letter was submitted earlier this week to the Cord anonymously, which offered details which cannot be referred to in this article, due to the confidentiality laws regarding in camera meetings.

A letter that Moffat himself contends contains "false" claims. When asked whether these claims were the reason why he resigned, Moffat simply replied "No".

He continued, "I choose not to address these claims, I chose instead to resign for the

reasons I outlined in the Open Forum".

Moffat also stated that he "informed both Ralph Spoltore (Students' Union President 1994/95) and Joel Lynn (Board of Directors Chairperson) early on that I might have to

resign if my conditions (stated at the Open Forum) worsened".

"Moffat came to me after resigning", said Spoltore, "(he) told me it had worked out for

the best- had personal and financial problems to deal with. . . . He would review his situation to see if life had changed for him to run again".

Sean Taylor, 1993/94 Students' Union President, acknowledged that the letter was

seen by himself, the Board, and Moffat.

Although BOD did not further investigate the claims presented, "when he (Moffat) was confronted with this 6 to 7 months ago . . . the Board found fault with him, and he conceded he was in the wrong", Taylor explained.

At the Open Forum, Moffat replied to a question on the appropriateness of a Code of Conduct for the Students' Union by saying that "I feel there is a need for . . . a minor code (to be) put into effect."

He clarified that the Code would be "a guide for Students' Union time. What we do on our own time is our own business."

On the issue of a BOD Code of Conduct as it applied in this case, Taylor drew a comparison to a similar case saying that "There's a bunch of people who are going after Russ Clark, for example. But that was a judicial matter that happened off-campus, he's been punished and paid his debt to society. Moffat was an entirely different case."

*The sole reason for this year's by-election is Moffat's resignation*

## 400 join in walk for AIDS



PICTURE KELI WATSON

The walk provided an opportunity for everyone to make a contribution to the fight against AIDS

**TINA ROYER**  
CORD NEWS

Imagine four hundred people of all ages walking ten kilometers together for the same cause.

Now picture two or three hundred enthusiastic volunteers armed with balloons, bazookas and supportive voices cheering this diverse group through the streets of K-W.

You have just caught a glimpse of the ACCKWA Walk For AIDS that took place at Victoria Park on Sunday October 2.

The event was a success, with four hundred registered walkers and \$35 657 in pledges. Although the organization didn't reach its goal of \$40 000, its members are optimistic that more pledges will be made within the coming weeks.

The impact and success of this event was not solely financial. It provided an opportunity for students, professionals, AIDS patients, and children to join together to make a personal contribution to the fight against AIDS.

The party began with words of thanks and encouragement, (Prime Minister Jean Chretien sent a supportive let-

ter). As the day went on there was live entertainment, refreshments, and a lot of walking.

The mood shifted to a more serious one as the crowd was reminded of the reason for the event.

Wayne Rush, an AIDS activist and victim of the disease, gave a moving speech to the crowd about his experiences living with AIDS. According to Rush, AIDS patients face daily obstacles in gaining access to experimental drugs and funding. The average cost for drugs and treatment is \$600 a month and is not funded by private or government health plans.

Like many AIDS patients, Rush faces an uncertain future. Fundraising events such as the walk make "looking into his future a lot easier."

The success of such events is uplifting, but as Dave Grant, an organizer of K-W's walk says, such support and efforts to "ensure the quality of life of people living with AIDS can't end today."

None the less, the optimism displayed in community efforts like Sunday's event provide hope that AIDS patients will someday "walk" into a better future.

## No Foot Patrol this weekend

Foot Patrol will be closed this Thanksgiving holiday weekend from Friday, October 7th, until Monday, October 10th.



# It's the Bag O' Crime, eh!

From the Office of Peter Jorg, WLU Acting Chief of Security and Guide Through the Midnight Darkness

## Theft Under \$1000 1445 Hrs Tue Sept 27/94

A WLU student reported that her wallet had been stolen from her bag when she left it unattended for a few moments in the concourse. Her wallet was later recovered on the sixth floor of the library.

## MVA 1655 Hrs Tue Sept 27/94

A WLU staff member reported striking a sign post at the Regina St. parking lot while she was backing out of her space. Damage was minor.

## Stray Dog 1015 Hrs Thurs. Sept 29/94

A WLU staff member reported a stray dog wandering around the third floor of the Central Teaching Building. The dog had no tag and was subsequently turned over to the Humane Society.

## Fail To Remain MVA 2300 Hrs Thurs. Sept 29/94

Student Security reported observing a vehicle back into another vehicle in lot 7 and then drive away. The driver of the suspect vehicle is believed to have been intoxicated. The suspect vehicle was later located at U of W and the driver has subsequently been charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

## Disturbance 0155 Hrs Fri. Sept 30/94

While on patrol, officers observed a male student in the area of the Conrad Residence dressed in boxer shorts. The individual was apprehended and warned regarding his actions. No further action was required.

## Suspicious Person 1328 Hrs Fri. Sept 30/94

Officers responded to St. Michael's Church parking lot after receiving a report of a male person attempting to dislodge a parking sign and that he was looking into numerous vehicles. The male was found and turned out to be a 12 year old school boy who was experiencing some emotional distress. He was left with his teachers. No further action was required.

## Possession of Narcotics 2130 Hrs Fri. Sept 30/94

Officers attended at the Students' Union Quad responding to a report of three males suspected of smoking marijuana. The three were identified and a minute amount of marijuana was seized. Trespass notices were issued to the individuals and they were escorted off campus.

## Indecent Act 0140 Hrs Sat Oct. 01/94

A non-WLU affiliated male was observed in a drunken stupor in lot 3. On seeing the Security vehicle he

dropped his pants and presented his buttocks for the officers to view. He was issued a trespass notice and evicted from campus.

## Trespassing 0200 Hrs Sat Oct. 01/94

Two males were charged with trespassing after breaking down a portion of the construction fence and entering the site.

## Trespassing/Mischief 0250 Hrs Sat Oct. 01/94

Person(s) unknown were chased from the Seagram Stadium field after attempting to apply paint to the new artificial turf. The two suspects managed to elude officers when they were lost in the area of the U of W married students apartment complex. Due to the excellent work of the custodial staff the paint that had been applied was successfully cleaned up.

## Mischief 0455 Hrs Sat Oct. 01/94

The duty officer responded to a call from the Head Resident of Conrad Hall who reported that a male individual has smashed the glass in the door leading out to the Conrad Quad. The suspect had been transported to KW Hospital for cuts he had received as a result of the incident. He advised that he had punched the glass out of anger arising out of a domestic dispute he had with his girlfriend. The suspect was given until the next week to make restitution or charges would

be laid.

## Assault 1645 Hrs Sat Oct. 01/94

A University of Western Ontario student has been charged with assault after jumping from stands during the Homecoming football game and tackling the WLU mascot from behind, knocking him to the ground.

## Theft Under \$1000 2000 Hrs Sat Oct. 01/94

A WLU student reported that his soccer team jacket had been stolen some time Thursday night while he was in the Turret. No suspects.

## Cause Disturbance 2330 Hrs Sat Oct. 01/94

Officers responded to Wilf's as a result of a problem with two males who were upset about being evicted from the premises. A brief scuffle took place. Those involved were sent on their way.

## Noise Complaint 0030 Hrs Sun Oct. 02/94

A complaint was received from residents in Leopold Residence regarding some individuals making a lot of noise in the parking lot. An officer attended and dispersed the group.

## Trespassing 0105 Hrs Sun Oct. 02/94

A WLU student was apprehended on the Seagram field in a highly intoxicated state. He was warned

regarding his actions and will be dealt with by the DAC.

## Trespassing 0130 Hrs Sun Oct. 02/94

Three female WLU students were apprehended on the field at Seagram Stadium who claimed to be taking a short cut. They indicated to the officer that they thought that this would be the closest they would ever come to being cheerleaders. They are being referred to the DAC.

## Obtain Transportation By Fraud 0220 Hrs Sun Oct. 02/94

Officers were summoned to the front of Little House in response to a Waterloo Taxi driver who had dropped off six males. They exited the cab and ran off without paying the fare. The only description that could be provided was that they were wearing jeans.

## Mischief 0225 Hrs Sun Oct. 02/94

A male who had attempted to assist the cab driver during the previous occurrence reported that another individual had jumped across the hood of his vehicle and ran off. This person was found at Stanley Burgers and apologized. Since there was no damage to his car the victim declined further action.

## Trespassing 0315 Hrs Sun Oct. 02/94

Student Security reported observing three males in the stadium under the stands. The fled over the fence. A search was made of the immediate area with negative results.

During the period Sept 26 - Oct. 02, three warnings were issued and one charge laid for Liquor Licence Act violations.

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# OCUA's coming!

Government advisors to hear WLU opinion on discussion paper

STEVE DOAK

CORD NEWS COMMENTARY

They are running out of money, they are running out of time, they are running out of credibility, and they are getting desperate. They are your government in action.

One of the latest developments in the ongoing struggle of universities to get money from the provincial government is the OCUA Funding Review.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) advises the government on issues related to university funding throughout the province. It is comprised of members of the community, some of whom are from the education sector.

Last November, Dave Cooke, the Minister of Education and Training, asked the OCUA to perform a review of the funding system for universities. He asked the Council to focus on issues such as the balance between teaching and research and the increasing demand for university services in the light of the current economic situation of the province.

In the past few months, the Council has released a plethora of background and technical papers. These have led up to "Sustaining Quality in Changing Times: Funding Ontario Universities," a discussion paper released in August. The Council is currently in the process of conducting a series of public hearings across the province. They will be at Laurier on October 12.

The discussion paper as a whole is a threat to the stable operations of universities in this province. If taken seriously by the Minister's office, it could pose a serious threat to university autonomy and academic freedom.

One good thing about the discussion paper is that it addresses a few of the issues that are important to universities. Unfortunately, most of the information discussed is not new, but rather has been passed from government report to government report without being acted upon. Likewise, this report will probably be forgotten soon without having made much of an impact on the university system.

The discussion paper is an indication of the attitudes of some of the people that make the decisions about the university system as a whole.

At last week's meeting of the University Senate, Terry Copp said that this discussion paper indicates a consensus amongst the OCUA and the federal and provincial government that funding levels to universities will not be increasing in the foreseeable

future. Copp is the chair of the History department and Laurier representative to the Council of Ontario Universities, an organization of university administrations across the province.

At the same time, the Council has estimated that demand for university enrollment will increase by between seven and nineteen percent by the end of the decade. There is a great con-

tinuation.

Most researchers throughout the province oppose this separation of teaching and research, claiming that the two are dependant upon each other to maintain contemporary standards. The COU is in the process of gathering testimonials from professors who have balanced teaching and research to the mutual benefit of both functions.

mechanism, but only by individual institutions themselves. The advantage to the government of the contract model is that it would enable the government to force universities to make changes at the threat of withdrawing funding.

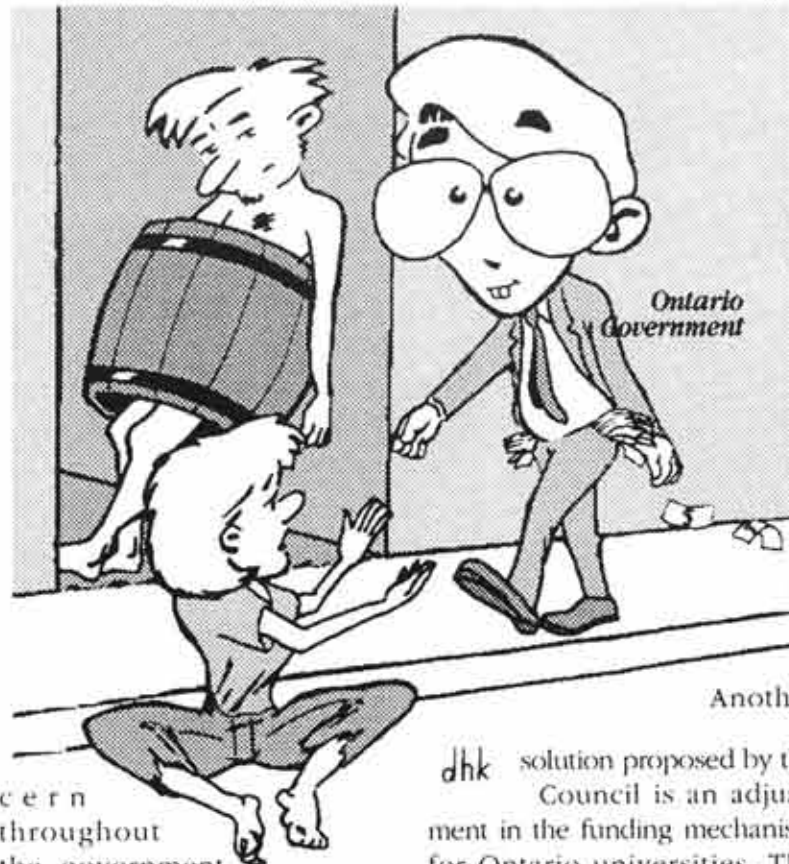
The changes the government wants universities to make according to the discussion paper, include, of course, accessibility - such that universities will enroll more students than they are currently funded for. Another change is to organize enrollment around the perceived needs of the labour sector. In other words, the government would predict what type of graduates will be needed in the future, and would force universities to base their enrollment policies upon these predictions. Unfortunately, the government has never been good at predicting future labour needs.

This challenges not only the traditional idea of the value of university autonomy, but also the notion of what a university education should give to students. University education in the past has been designed to give students the theoretical background and analytical skills that will enable them to be flexible in the professional world. The Council actually identifies such flexibility as a valuable.

Beyond this, the discussion paper calls for more extensive linkages between post-secondary institutions. Most universities have been working towards the development of such links, particularly since the publication of the report of the government's Task Force on Advanced Training last year. The OCUA discussion paper neglects the progress that has been made and the time that is necessary to develop such networks.

Over all, the discussion paper degrades the role of universities in Ontario. Fortunately for universities, the funding review will only lead to recommendations which the Minister can act upon

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cern throughout the government and the universities that without substantial changes, the system will not be able to meet these demands without a dramatic drop in quality. The discussion paper relies on the presumption that cuts can be made without sacrificing quality. Meanwhile, most universities are already facing such problems as increased class sizes and budget cuts to libraries.

One of the solutions the Council has proposed to deal with this problem is to limit the amount of funding for research and community service, and therefore to concentrate government funds more in the teaching function of universities. This could include making some universities (probably smaller ones like Laurier) into teaching-only

dhk solution proposed by the Council is an adjustment in the funding mechanism for Ontario universities. The model favoured by the discussion paper is a purchase of service model, in which the government will form contracts with individual institutions for the provision of specified levels of service. Although this will not increase the amount of funding in the system (in fact, there will probably be more money absorbed by the administrative costs for such a mechanism), the Council indicates that it will remove deterrents to the government's ability to implement "public policy objectives."

The public policy objectives specified by the discussion paper include greater accessibility, planned enrollment growth, and balance among the functions.

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# KW hosts Career Fair

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ANDREW HOPPER  
CORD NEWS

An emmy award winning software company was one of the 91 employers that converged in Bingeman Park's Marshall Hall this past Tuesday. These companies were there to take part in Ontario's largest Career fair where some came from as far as Washington, Quebec and British Columbia. A lot of the employer's that attended are also going to be recruiting on campus for the next two months.

The event was organized by four schools; University of Waterloo, Guelph, Conestoga College and our own WLU.

Jan Basso, director of Co-operative education and career services

at WLU stated, "Over twenty-five hundred students attended the event where most of them gave a good response."

Research In Motion was one software company that was happy to be there.

Kirstie Thompson, Executive Marketing Assistant for RIM stated, "The business has taken off so much that we have a semi-enviable position of not being able to hire fast enough."

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ine checking your email from a laptop computer while riding in a moving vehicle. On Monday, RIM was also presented the Award of Merit by the City of Waterloo for their entrepreneurial accomplishments.

Employer's from Union Gas said, "The students are more motivated at this Career Fair then at others we have attended from other Universities.

Representatives from Sunlife

OCAU funding review  
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or ignore. Meanwhile, changes in the Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangements, by which the federal government supports education, will probably have more impressive results upon the university system.

Currently, members of the

said, "Compared to the Western career fair last week, here there are four times the number of employers and ten times the number of students." Sunlife reps also said, "We did a U of T career fair and people came dressed in t-shirts and blue jeans with no prepared resumes; there is a much better response here. Obviously, someone has done a lot of work to prepare this Career Fair."

Taco Bell employer's said,

administration are planning to make only one presentation to the OCUA's open hearing on behalf of all members of the Laurier community. Initial drafts of this presentation indicate that the administration will be focussing on how Laurier measures well against the implied standards of the Council. As well, the report will attack the contract model for funding.

It is impossible to predict what

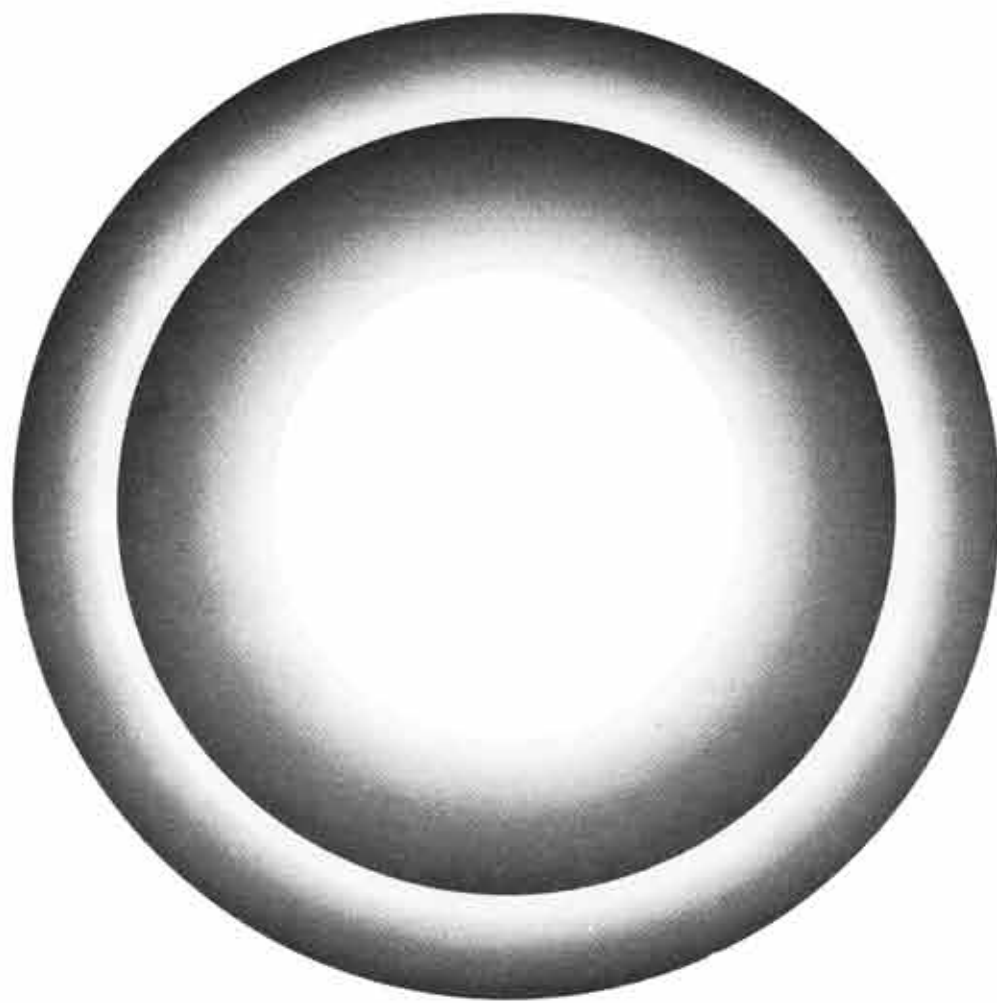
"People often stereo-type the food industry and we find this is a great way to try to promote a different image."

A wide variety of employers were at the career fair ranging from agriculture to food industries, insurance to computer companies and banking to accounting institutions.

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the long-term effects of the OCUA funding review. So far, the review has served to criticize the legitimacy of the tradition of university autonomy. It has also legitimized the decreasing financial support shown by the government for universities. It makes it obvious that universities are facing more than just a funding crisis- they are also facing an identity crisis concerning their role in Ontario society.

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# Foot Patrol goes up a size

ANNE FERGUSON  
CORD NEWS

There are new faces at Laurier's Foot Patrol office. Last winter the decision was made to increase the number of volunteers hired to walk the Foot Patrol beat. Increasing from 50 to 84 patrollers, the program is intended to provide more enthusiastic service from more well-rested people.

In the past two years Foot Patrol has grown from mere concept to part of daily life on campus. Each term sees an increase in walks and a more diverse clientele. To meet the demand, Foot Patrol co-ordinator Darryl McKenzie and his assistant co-ordinators suggested an increase in hiring of volunteers for this year. In the past, patrollers walked one night (sometimes even two or three nights) each week to ensure full staffing of the program. This often left them very tired, and behind in their school work.

This year, however, patrollers have committed themselves to walking once every other week and attending short bi-weekly meetings. It is much easier for them to co-ordinate shifts with academic assignments and other obligations, and to switch nights with other patrollers. In exchange they are expected to provide more active and enthusiastic service than in the past. This includes outdoor patrols of potentially dangerous areas on campus, and greater interaction with students milling about. McKenzie claimed that this year's is "statistically the best group [they've] ever had(...). There's a lot of interest

in working for the program."

He said that the greater number of volunteers means more people know someone involved with Foot Patrol, and are more likely to use the service. He hopes more faculty and staff will call, and has met with various committees in attempts to encourage university employee use.

Despite its advantages, the enlarging of Foot Patrol has meant a loss in familiarity for both users and volunteers. Many people using the program looked forward to being walked by someone they

knew, and often called the office asking for specific patrollers. Given the small number of shifts worked by each person, this is not likely to happen any more. Worse, most patrollers don't know half their colleagues and feel disappointed they are unable to meet them.

In an attempt to remedy this, the co-ordinators are using Foot Patrol's Volunteer Appreciation Fund to pay for social events which he hopes will bring the volunteers closer together.

Commenting about this frustra-

tion he said: "I would gain more respect for certain decision-makers in the Student's Union if they would come out and walk around with the patrollers for six and a half hours on a cold January night. You can't make decisions about something you haven't experienced."

McCormick echoed this feeling, saying that after his stint as a patroller this summer he has much more respect for the volunteers who work throughout the winter.

Both McKenzie and McCormick are very happy with the program.

Peter Jorg, Acting Chief of Security, views Foot Patrol as an extension of security since it acts as a deterrent for crime, and is a preventative program.

The Foot Patrol presence adds to the feeling that Laurier's campus is indeed a safe one; co-ordination between Security and Foot Patrol ensures this. The increased number of volunteers will come in handy during the winter months when enthusiasm wanes and illness takes over. Foot Patrol's phone number is 886-9662.

## City considering poster problems

ANDREW HOPPER  
CORD NEWS

Waterloo city council is trying to put a stop to the poster campaigning of bars and night clubs around the area. They believe that it is an eyesore to the community and something needs to be done to regulate the growing form of advertising.

Morty Taylor, who is running for re-election in the municipal election on November 14, stated, "To maintain the status quo, the public and council need to negotiate the length of time, how to fasten, and how many posters an event can display."

An open house on October 5 between council and the community will take place to discuss public interest, concerns, and suggestions. Currently, Taylor explained, "It makes a mess of the city because there is no control."

The Supreme Court of Canada had made a ruling that denying this type of publicity is a violation of freedom of speech. The Court did allow for the local municipal governments to uphold certain bylaws to regulate the posters. Taylor also explained, "There is a cost involved to clean up the posters which reflects

back on taxpayer's money."

Taylor does not know what he would do to correct the problem. "It should be discussed at the open house." The council has discussed creating a business to regulate the posters.

Chris Taliotis, a Phil's employee explained, "For us it is a great form of advertising. It's cheap for small bars and a lot of hands can not afford to spend any money for publicity." Taliotis believes that something needs to be done to regulate the posters.

However, Taliotis strongly stated that Phil's always makes sure that they take down their posters right after the event and often clean up posters from other sources. "If everyone followed our procedures, there would not be a problem," she said. Taliotis went on to say that the people who would be hurt most by regulation would be the local bands which the community should support.

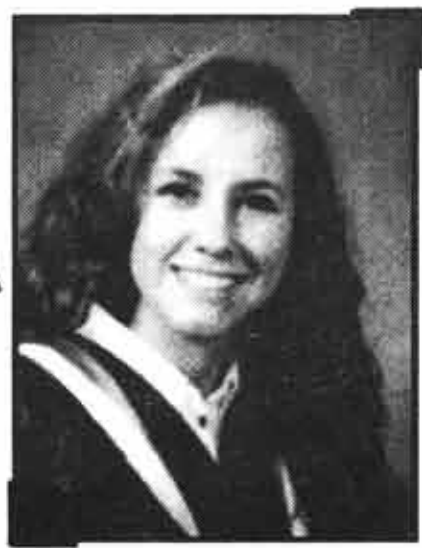
A concerned patron, Dave mentioned, "People want to see Canadian talent, but how do you get the information out to the people at a very low cost?"

A staff report by City council will be presented on October 24 and a decision will then be made.



Like the buffalo, the once mighty herds of posters are endangered.

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# PRISM goes cutting edge

*SBE computer council hocks the family jewels to make Bill Gates rich through new computer lab for students*

**ANDREW HOPPER**  
CORD NEWS

Wednesday September 28 began a new era in computer technology for the students of Business and Economics. P.R.I.S.M. (Providing Resources for Information Systems Management), held a full day open house to show off its newest computer lab.

David Jeffrey, Appointment Director for P.R.I.S.M. mentioned, "The capital purchase was about \$200,000 which included twelve pentium 90 MH and eleven 486 DX 2/66's." Roughly eighty percent of the money was spent on hardware, the other twenty on renovations. This is by far the largest expenditure PRISM has ever made. In addition to the new lab, Prism has 56 IBM think pads and approximately 15 computers which were updated late last year.

All software running on the new computers are the most recent releases. "Software includes Banyan with WordPerfect, Lotus, dBaseIII, Draw Perfect, Windows with Word, Excel, Corel Draw, and Power Point," said Jeffrey.

"It is absolutely essential for a business or economics graduate to have the necessary computer skills to compete in the job market," Jeffrey continued.

Executive Assistant for P.R.I.S.M.

Jason Oyston stated, "It [the new P.R.I.S.M. lab] is going to add a lot of value to the SBE. The biggest thing about the new P.R.I.S.M. lab are the intangible benefits when a Laurier business student applies for a job. You can't see it but it does give us an advantage over other schools."

"You might think that 1st or 2nd year students will not need the facilities at all," Oyston continued. "If you take your funds out, there will not be a P.R.I.S.M. when you graduate."

Economic Faculty Professor Dr. Frank Millerd was looking at the high tech machines and stated, "There might be difficulty in getting used to the new style of keyboards for people who are not great typists. Although they [the keyboards] are better to help people with their wrists."

"The chairs are very comfortable and the room is spacious," said Trevor Newell, a second year business student. However he added, "The P.R.I.S.M. executive needs to encourage frosh to persuade them not to opt-out and get their fifty dollars back from the student funded organization." He feels that the opt-out time should be longer for first year students so they can get a clear picture of the organization before they make their decision.

Dave Ronson, Chair of P.R.I.S.M. stated, "The P.R.I.S.M. executive just passed a motion last night, (Monday October 3) to accept all registered students in the School of Business and Economics." So now students who are not P.R.I.S.M.

members yet or have taken their money out, can still pay their fifty dollars to the University Business Office during its operational hours.

Students can join if registered in the SBE under honours bus/econ, administration options, diplomas in

business or general economics.

P.R.I.S.M. will offer tutorials from Monday to Thursday on specific software programs. Sign-up sheets are located in the P.R.I.S.M. lab on the second floor of the Peters Building.

## 's Up Around Campus *A Calendar of Events*

### Wednesday, October 5th

- Open house at the Community Health Department. For info call 883-2256.
- Resume/ACCIS Form Writing Seminar. 10 to 11 a.m. P1003.

### Thursday, October 6th

- Football home game vs. McMaster. Seagram Stadium.
- 20th Century Music Festival. 8 p.m. Recital Hall.
- A panel presentation on "Social Services to Families in the 1990s" 8:00 p.m. P1025.
- Open house continues at the Community Health Department.
- Interview Skills Seminar 10 to 11 a.m. P1005.

### Friday, October 7th

- Entry deadline for Co-ed

Curling and Co-ed Shinney. Details in the 1994/95 Recreation Program Manual available in the AC.

### Saturday, October 8th

- Fuck all in K/W. It's Thanksgiving, go home!

### Sunday, October 9th

- Fuck all continues in K/W.

### Monday, October 10th

- Thanksgiving Day - No classes!
- Oktoberfest Parade.

### Tuesday, October 11th

- Entry deadline for Horseback Riding. Details in the 1994/95 Recreation Program Manual available in the AC.
- Music at Noon. Maureen Forrester Recital Hall. Free admission.

- Resume/ ACCIS Form Writing Seminar 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 4-201.

### Wednesday, October 12th

- Teacher Education Session: Western, Lakehead, Windsor. 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Turret.
- Atari user group KWEST general meeting. 7:00 p.m. At U of W, room MC2009. Phone 725-2068 for info.
- OCUA hearing on university funding restructuring. 3 p.m. PMC.
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# The well runs dry

## Minister confirms report of no more federal funding

**BRUCE ROLSTON**

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

**TORONTO** — Ottawa will be cutting back its support of Canada's colleges and universities, Human Resources Development minister Lloyd Axworthy said last week.

The minister, who was speaking at a student aid symposium in Toronto, said the cuts will come as part of his social policy reform proposals, expected in the next two weeks.

Axworthy declined to go into specifics on his proposals, but said

his ministry's \$2 billion-plus cash subsidy to post-secondary institutions — around \$2,000 per full time university student — must be replaced. He said his ministry was looking at revamping student aid to make up the difference.

"The question now is, 'Is there a way of bringing the costs down so that the money still gets to the people who need it?'"

Last week, The Varsity and The Toronto Sun both reported that

**Axworthy's ministry outlined a cut of up to \$2.3 billion**

leaked documents from Axworthy's ministry outlined a cut of up to the full \$2.3 billion cash subsidy as part

of the social policy reform paper. In his speech to symposium participants, Axworthy confirmed much of what was reported.

Axworthy said the federal government would not be getting out of supporting colleges and universities entirely, but would base its entire support on a fixed percentage of taxation dollars, or "tax points." Currently, those tax points further subsidize provincial education ministries by more

than \$6 billion per year.

Spokespeople at Ontario's Ministry of Education and Training have said the most likely means of recouping the proposed cuts in federal spending would be even greater tuition hikes, on top of the 10 per cent hike already announced for next year.

Axworthy also made reference in his speech, given at a downtown Toronto hotel, to replacing the current federal student aid program with a new, income-contingent system.

The government gives everyone access to a student loan, regardless of need. It then gets the money back through taxes. Some graduates with low incomes don't have to pay anything at all, but most have to pay the full loan back.

All three provincial parties in Ontario support reforming the student aid system to make it income-contingent.

As reported last week, a leaked document indicates the federal government is planning to greatly increase its student aid program to offset the cuts in payments to the provincial education ministries.

"Enhanced student assistance would help provinces address impact of savings from reductions in federal cash transfers," it said.

Axworthy confirmed this at the meeting. While he did not fully commit the government to income-contingency, he did seem to think it is a good idea to try.

"We're looking towards doing a pilot project. I think it is how we will answer the question as to whether an income-contingent repayment system should be part of the toolbox we have."

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# Is it time for a break?

**MATT JACKSON**  
CORD INTERNATIONAL

It's just over three weeks into classes and the homework is really starting to pile up. Essays, assignments and of course midterms are only two to three weeks away. The already heavy workload only promises to get heavier. It probably wouldn't be so bad, but that procrastination bug that bites so many helpless victims around this time has found one of your jugulars to tap its venomous fangs into. If the stress hasn't surfaced yet, don't worry, it will. Sometimes it's hard to believe that we pay seven to eight thousand dollars a year for this lifestyle.

Does this scenario sound familiar to you? Everyone at university goes through this to some extent, all on the way to earning their degree. For some this is merely a natural stepping stone on their way into a prosperous career. For others who haven't quite discovered their niche in life, school can be a proverbial nightmare. It was for me. I suffered dreadfully from this syndrome during my second year in Laurier's BBA program, and to a smaller extent my first. It's terrible! One doesn't really know what they want from life; everything seems vague, and emotionally one feels trapped. Trapped by what? School? Parents? Society? Yourself? A person in this situation probably hasn't figured it out. They chalk it up to a necessary process (school) one must pass through to get to the good stuff (career). The initiation so to speak. Believe it or not, this isn't necessarily so.

Even though one might be commanding a healthy salary in the workforce, thirty or forty years is a long time to be doing something that "doesn't really interest you". The most

important question that a person can ask oneself is this: "What do I really want out of life?". Well, one might ask, how might a person find out what they want out of life? Simple. It starts with you, the individual. Get to know yourself intimately first, and from there ideas will present themselves much more clearly. Of course this is more easily said than done, and I don't profess to be an expert, but it does require some effort on the part of the individual. Taking a year off from school provides a solid basis for this learning process to take place. As one gets to know themselves better, many opportunities that better fit each person's personality tend to become self-evident.

Of course one might ask, is that not what school is for? To grow? To learn? To get to know oneself? Now don't get me wrong, I'm extremely grateful for universities and the further education that they provide. In fact, this greater education is practically mandatory in this day and age. However, most of the things that I've learned at WLU are about other people. In my hum-

ble opinion, the university environment tends to tell people a lot of things, rather than letting them think freely. This is an unfortunate by-product of a large institution such as a university, and can't really be helped in a lot of ways. The only logical course of action is a temporary escape, such as taking a year off.

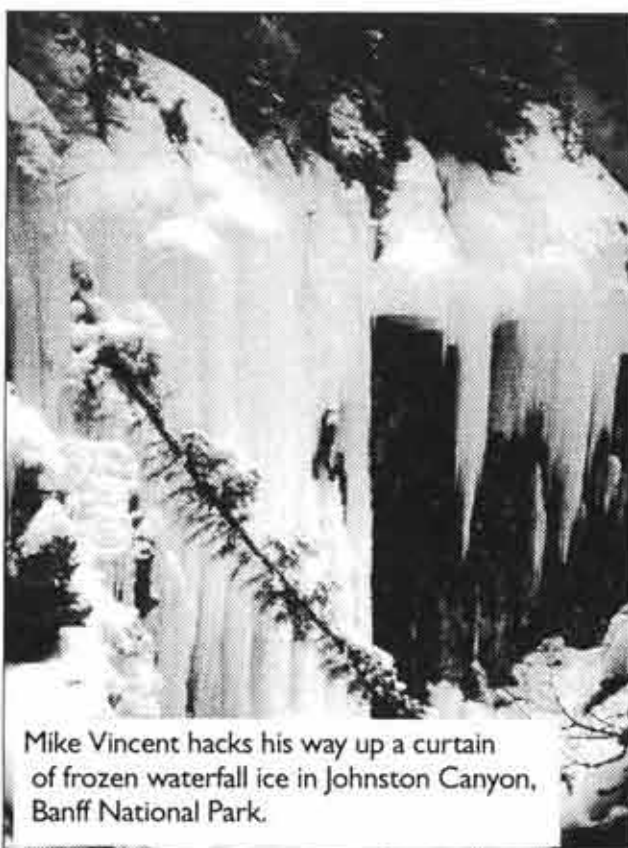
By taking a year off one is effectively walking down a path that they have never walked down before. A proverbial breath of fresh air. For most people, their lives have revolved around schooling since kindergarten. Now one is faced with sixteen months off, all to oneself. What one does with that time off is of course up to the individual. My recommendation is to go somewhere new, the further away from

one's "old life" the better. Don't get stuck in some menial job in your hometown. This is likely to do even less for one creatively speaking than going to school. In time it will only serve to frustrate one and convince one that taking a year off was a waste of time. Meanwhile one hasn't learned squat about themselves or the real world. If one is lucky, they'll be chased back to school the following year by peers, parents and their own conscience for having accomplished nothing. To go somewhere new will be scary at first, but the fear will dissipate and the excitement will build once a person

has actually taken the footsteps. If not immediately, give it some time. You've got nothing to lose, but everything to gain. Where one decides to go will depend on their own interests and goals, but try and make it a location that promotes growth both physically and mentally. Somewhere that has always inspired you.

For some reason the Canadian Rockies have always inspired me (I wonder why?). Thus the sixteen months that I had off I spent in Lake Louise, Alberta. Here I participated in downhill skiing, heliskiing, backpacking, mountain-biking, whitewater rafting, rock-climbing, ice-climbing, mountaineering, sky-diving, photography, watercolour painting and the writing of my first book. (Whew!) Not to mention a few others. The experience was euphoric to say the least, and it sent my spirits soaring. More than anything, it felt like I was accomplishing things again. In this time off I've effectively discovered my personal comfort zone and learned to push this comfort zone at times. I've learned to focus on what needed to be done. Focus is so important. I've learned to rely on myself and to dig deep at times when there didn't seem to be much left. Most importantly, I've learned to have that lust for life again. When one is continually thrust into growing situations like these, one is bound to discover a lot about themselves, warts and all. Their deepest, most private joys and fears are brought to the forefront. Self-discovery is imminent.

Having said these things, everyone must decide what is best for them. My hope is that everyone will find their true niche in life without too much trouble. Just please don't let fear and doubt be the deciding factors stopping you from your impending journey. Fear is a funny thing, it's only a little four letter word, but if one runs from it fear only gets bigger. If one advances towards fear however, it shrinks. Just remember: the only person standing between you and your dreams is you!



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Another country we've been hearing a lot about lately is India. In fact, travelers going to and from India are already being given special attention as soon as they arrive at the airport. Grab your passport, surgical mask and rubber gloves and you're off!

## TRAVEL: REPUBLIC OF INDIA

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# Plague wreaks havoc once again

LILIAN SCHAEER

CORD OPINION

"History will repeat itself."

That is a common enough phrase, and sadly, it is true more often than not. One such example is that of the plague, whose very name evokes images of despair, misery, and death. This horrific incident comes in a variety of strains, the most common being the pneumonic and bubonic plagues.

It was the latter form of the plague which wreaked havoc on Europe and Asia during the 14th century. Spread by rats living in the refuse which littered the narrow streets in crowded medieval cities, the disease also known as Black Death claimed millions of victims. For example, in Europe alone, it is estimated that 25 000 000 people died.

A different strain of the disease, the pneumonic plague, recently broke out in the Indian city of

Surat, located about 260 km north of Bombay, although cases of bubonic plague have also been reported. With 1 500 suspected victims in quarantine, the official death toll stands at 48, although unconfirmed reports put the number at over 300.

The reappearance of the plague has caused over 400 000 panic-stricken people to flood into Bombay in a frantic effort to escape the evil clutches of the disease.

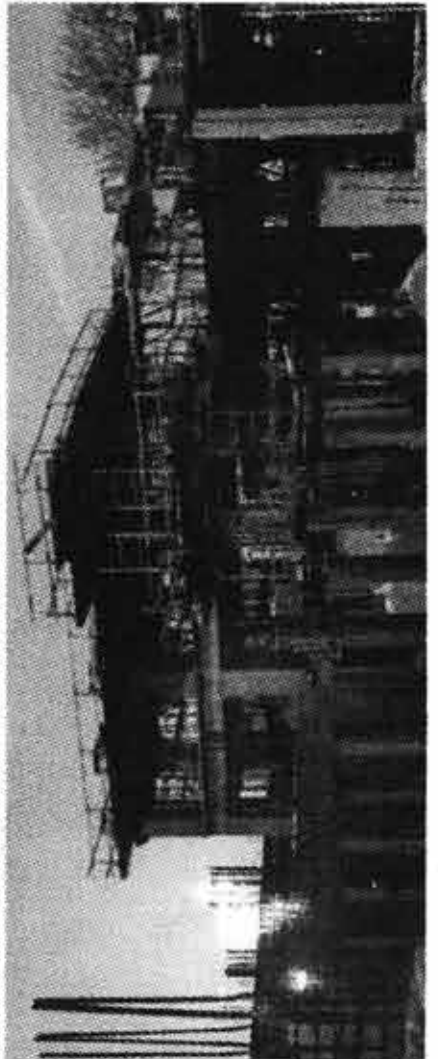
As a result, the city of 13 million is believed to be highly vulnerable, since half its population lives in slum conditions. Rats are the main carriers of the plague, and Bombay's slums are crawling with rodents. Measures are being taken, however, to prevent the spread of the disease, which include disinfection campaigns, quarantining of victims, and the killing of hundreds of rats with DDT and BHC insecticides. In another Indian city, New Delhi, schools and theatres have been

shut down, and citizens have been warned to cover their faces in crowd situations.

Fear of the plague is not only prevalent in India, though. Recently, for example, Air Canada ground crews at Toronto's Pearson International Airport refused to service an Air India flight, which originated in Bombay, for fear of becoming exposed to the disease. It was reported that two rats were seen scurrying out of the airplane, and workers claimed that flights from India are often carrying unwanted insects and rodents. Last weekend, Air Canada issued surgical masks to all its employees working international flights as a safety measure, on the recommendation of Health Canada.

One of the most remarkable features of the plague is its habit of being dormant for centuries and then resurfacing. It is interesting to note that the three greatest plague pandemics in history are separated by over 800 years.

Symptoms of the pneumonic plague include cough and fever, and the disease is characterized by its sudden onset, chills, chest pains and blood spitting. Although highly contagious, the disease can be successfully treated with tetracycline, an inexpensive antibiotic, if detected early.



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Freedom. A word that has been used many times by many people in many situations. A concept that may be misunderstood and misinterpreted by most. A rallying cry often used by those who do not really know what they might be saying.

First of all, freedom cannot be considered a proper noun except in its absolute sense. It is not a thing - one can enjoy freedom "to" something or freedom "from" something else, but it cannot properly be said that one has "freedom" unless it is absolute.

When most people refer to freedom, they refer to it in its improper sense. What they desire is freedom "from" racial oppression or freedom "to" love someone of the same sex, as examples. While these freedoms are important, they are not true freedom. Absolute freedom entails more than this: there is much to be free from in our society.

People are restricted in ways that we do not even realize. From birth, we are forced into a framework handed down to us by our families, religions, governments, media, peers, and social structures which gives us only a limited latitude within which we can define ourselves as individuals. The tenets of this framework are so ingrained that most do not even realize the extent of their limitations or often that these limitations even exist. Moral, social, and ideological imperatives are for the most part unquestioned by members of modern society.

The first step in realizing what true freedom would mean and in putting other freedoms in perspective is to open your eyes. Think about what is going on in your life and how big of a role you actually play in it. Begin to question the way you think, why things are the way they are, whether the things you hold as important are indeed truly important, and how things around you really work.

This may well be a frightening exercise. It is alarming to realize just how little of our lives are actually in our own control. Unless we are pushed otherwise, we live in the dark. The first move in illuminating this darkness is thus to realize that this framework exists, as hard as this may be, and that what we may call "freedom" may in actuality be very far from it.

Once we become comfortable with this realization and its ramifications, we are better equipped to do two things. One is to define ourselves as an individual, and the second is to put things within our society in some sort of perspective.

First, once our eyes are opened to the limitations that have been imposed on us our whole lives, we can begin the process of accepting and rejecting some of those limitations. It is only then that we can begin taking more of a controlling hand in what kind of a person we are. It is obviously a nearly impossible task to be a truly self-defined individual and have true freedom without up and moving to the top of an isolated mountain by yourself, but you can at least take a little more latitude in the elements that you can choose from in defining yourself.

The second thing is to put things in our society into some kind of perspective, starting with ourselves. There are few things about the structure of our society that we can easily change, but we can at least realize and analyze our own relationship with the elements of that structure. As well, the challenging of our own beliefs and imperatives will naturally cause us to re-examine the things around us and the way we feel about them.

What am I trying to tell you with all of this? I'm not sure. Maybe just that next time you are digging out your magic markers and Bristol board to go rally for your so-called freedom, it might take you further to spend some time with your self and an open mind in achieving a goal that is more personally important to every human being, whether they know it or not, than saving Temagami or taking back the night. Make sure that you save your self before you try to save anything else.

**Editorial by Charles Fairley, Entertainment Editor**

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## Letters to the Editor

## The Canadian mosaic

Dear Editor,

It did not take much encouragement to "get angry" this week, when I picked up the Cord and saw its front page headline. First of all, the "Take back the Night March" on September 22 in the Waterloo region was not about "younity" but about violence against womyn. The spelling of this ridiculous headline was my next shock. Reclaiming our right to safety is being mocked by the ignorance of the individual who does not understand the nature of gender neutral language. Needless to say, the barnyard font that was chosen for such a serious issue was not appreciated either. Perhaps the significance of a title has been lost in the mayhem of the press.

**Nathalie Mandarich**

Dear Editor

What is that strange Colour on the horizon? Could it possibly be a whitewash?

It would seem strange that Derek Lee, MP, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on National Security would a day prior to the

hearings, announce that CSIS, and the Security and Intelligence Review Committee, have basically and fundamentally found that the actions of CSIS, in regard to their spying on the Jewish Congress, the CBC, the Reform Party, the Canada Post, and their funding of the Heritage Front, as within their normal realm of activities.

On the first day of Hearings, Michel Bellehumeur, MP, had the most appropriate commentary. The SIRC chairman should resign. He pointed out the fact that he was appointed by the Conservatives and therefore is a step behind the present government. But I would also point out that these dealings are not brand new. If SIRC had properly done their job, these headlines viewed everyday would be nonexistent.

The main question is why a Parliamentary body is viewing this material, some behind closed doors, when it seems the Chairman already has granted them a passing grade.

Perhaps I am just mistaken? Or is this all a cover-up?  
**G.Trudell**

**MICHELLE WYTON**  
CORD OPINION

It Makes Us Unique and Drives Us Apart

The idea of a Canadian mosaic rather than the melting pot system of the United States is something that Canadians identify as part of our culture.

It is one of the few things that is unique to our country and that distinguishes us from our dominating neighbours to the south. Unfortunately, it is this idea of a mosaic that is pulling this country apart.

The union of British North America in 1867 was done out of economic necessity rather than due to a strong emotional bond between the colonies. The English and French Canadians could not live together as one but economically they could not survive apart. This is the root of the Canadian mosaic. The French Canadians were afraid of assimilation by the larger English population and therefore wanted their cultural rights guaranteed.

Things were simpler then, with only two major cultural groups. Today Canada is more culturally diverse and the notion of hyphen-Canadians and the Canadian mosaic are breaking the country apart. French Canadians feel today, as they have since

*Every group within Canada is unique.*

1867, that their language and religion is in danger of being lost to the influence of English Canadians while Canada's First Nations feel that

they are not well represented and want to be granted self-government. Also, there are many different ethnic groups who all wish to maintain their separate language, religion, and traditions within Canada.

The fact is that every group within Canada is unique and that is what makes Canada unique. Together we make up a distinct society known as Canada. This is what Canadians should be proud of and emphasize - what we are as a whole rather than what we are as parts.



# Barney and the UN army

**SHAWN GRAHAM**  
CORD OPINION

Did anybody notice the front page of the Grope and Flail the other day? Canada proposed the creation of a United Nations standing army. It seems that in the original agreement creating the United Nations, a standing army was to be created as well. Of course, what with the Cold War and all, that just wasn't possible. Canada thinks it is time to address that oversight.

Fast forward, nineteen ninety-four. Communism is dead and peace keeping (or peace making) seems to be the latest fashion in international politics. For the most part, however, peace keeping these days is dreadfully ineffective. Somalia was a farce, Bosnia is enough to make you cry, Rwanda is even worse, and Haiti is a joke. Canada has taken part in every peace keeping mission for the past four decades, and we do a damn fine job. Problem is, in the current set-up, we get jammed with the costs while other nations cheer from the sidelines without contributing money, people, or resources.

Canada has declared that it will undertake a study of the concept of a UN standing army. Canada's expertise in peace-keeping and international involvement guarantees that the report will carry a lot of weight. Presumably, when the report is completed there will be a motion (or at least debate in) the General Assembly. Then it would

probably be up to the Security Council to finally approve the United Nations Armed Forces (UNAF, or some other clever acronym).

I hope the study asks me for my opinions, cause I sure got some.

Shawn's Recommendations to the UNAF committee:

1) Sell the Canadian Armed Forces to the UN. Government after government in this country delight in shafting the military. Come budget time, in the name of fiscal restraint, the government cuts programs, closes bases, forces our fighting guys and gals to play with seriously outmoded weaponry... while at the same time increasing commitments abroad. If we could sell the Armed Forces lock, stock, and barrel, why that'd be just great! We'd gain the revenue, cut our losses and the only thing we'd have to worry about are those pesky natives...ah, just let the QPF take care of them.

2) Hire Barney for UNAF. No, not Barney from the Simpsons, but that great big purple dinosaur. Think of it: two warring ethnic groups in the former Soviet Union are duking it out really hard, and all of a sudden this purple dinosaur parachutes in with an Uzi. Hell, I'd be afraid.

3) Train the NDP for covert operations. They may not accomplish anything, why they could screw up the entire mission! At least we'd get rid of Bob Rae.

4) Sell the Province of Quebec. A world army certainly would need some where to practice. The only problem I see with this is that nobody is altogether certain who

the negotiators just can't concentrate on peace when there are so many distractions. Let's put 'em up in Yellowknife till they come up with a solution—the same principle as sequestering a jury. And if the settlement doesn't hold, the next round of talks will be in Alert, Ellesmere Island.

7) Make Latin the language of Diplomacy again. Well, ok sure: this has nothing to do with a United Nations Army or anything. But if they did, then this Latin course I'm taking might get me a job when I'm done.

8) Put the Governor General in Charge. Look, he's a really nice guy but completely and utterly useless. I'm sure he'd do a great job. He's got a cool uniform and a contingent of guards already; besides, Rideau Hall would make a swell stopping ground on the way to Yellowknife, too.

9) An army has to have a band; I nominate The Dead Kennedys. Have you ever heard their song Pre-fab Superstar? If you have, then you understand. Imagine the sonic bombardment factor when the

UNAF marches in with The Dead Kennedys. Tough Somali warlord? I don't think so.

10) Trained Beavers: Modern Communications at their Best. What? In this age of the Internet? Why certainly! Actual testing in the field of combat shows that the average trained Beaver can telepathically communicate to other Beavers instantly! Reliably! Everytime! Whereas traditional electronic communication systems are unreliable and dependent on batteries, portable electric generators, and can be intercepted, who would suspect a beaver?

Precedents include the use of carrier pigeons in the early part of this century, and of hummingbirds in France during Napoleon's reign. Interestingly enough, the Province of Manitoba once toyed with the idea of parachuting beavers into the north to repopulate the area. I never heard how it all worked out, but if they can parachute, then our spies won't have to smuggle their beavers in. "Fudge-cake is in position! Drop him a Beaver! Over!"

Well, those are my ideas. I'm expecting a call from the Rt. Hon. Andre Ouellet any day now. I'll keep you posted. Veritas Omnia Vincit!

## Train the NDP for covert operations. It would get rid of Bob Rae.

owns that particular parcel of real estate. I figure there's a couple of bucks for someone in this, maybe \$1.99. Que penses-tu, Jacques?

5) Draft the unemployed populace of Newfoundland (and Manitoba, and Ontario, and New Brunswick, and...). Well, we gotta work somewhere when we graduate...

6) Yellowknife: Geneva North. Peace negotiations are always being held in Geneva. Do they ever result in anything concrete? Not very regularly. Perhaps

# Free tuition

**TONY HAHN**  
CORD OPINION

In the face of rising costs, sons and daughters of WLU employees receive free tuition.

As we all know, it's getting harder and harder to afford education. Student unemployment is high, OSAP and grants are being cut, and tuition is again on the rise. So why do children of WLU employees receive free tuition? To me, this doesn't make too much sense. Everybody knows that students have struggled to make ends meet through the recession, and that a lot of us either have had to put off our education or settle for a school which really was a second or third choice. Some may have needed to

work for a year before going to school, or some may have been forced to live at home because of expenses that come with going to school away from home. Yet, at WLU, some of our classmates are receiving free tuition, thereby indirectly forcing some of us to have to make some tough decisions.

This drives up the cost of tuition for the rest of us, making our budgets all the more tight. In Friday's SUN, it was reported that the Liberals have decided to cut \$2 billion in transfer payments to the provinces for post-

secondary education. Apparently, this will result in an American-style approach to education. Even still, these students are receiving free tuition. How long is this going to go on before people start realizing that for the good of the WLU community we should all have to pay?

In comparison, let's look at other professions and the comparative benefits they receive. My mother is a nurse at an old-age home. This doesn't mean that when my grandparents become grandparent dependent that they can stay there for free. They have to pay just like everyone else. I work at Weston's. Do I get free Weston's products? No. So why do these select few

receive free tuition at our expense?

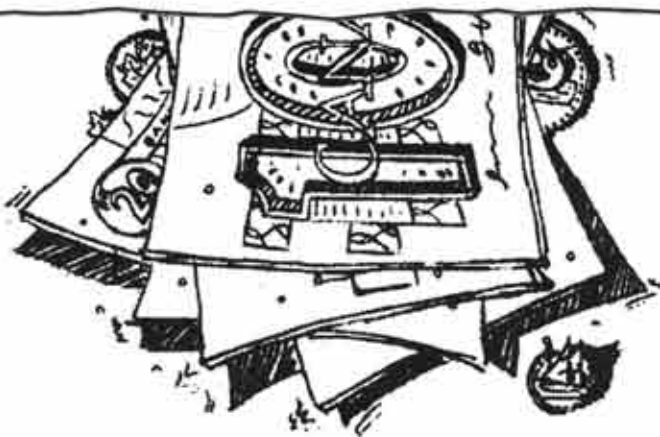
Administration should realize that if these students were made to pay, we could upgrade this fine institution into something even finer. There would be more money to spend, making WLU a better school. Funding for programs, improvements to campus... there are countless things that this money could be used for. More importantly, tuition would be less for the rest of us. Isn't that only fair?

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# The Administration cares

The following article is written by Anish Makim, a member of the Students' Union Board of Directors, and a student representative on the Administration's Long Term planning committee.

**ANISH MAKIM**  
CORD OPINION

Strategic and long term planning. What is it you may ask? It is a process which according to Dr. Loma Marsden is one of her three most important goals for this academic year.

On September 21 & 22, I was invited as the only student representative to a group of about twenty-five people, which included the President, the two Vice-Presidents, all the deans, and other selected people to represent other groups on campus.

This long term plan will take Laurier into the next century with standards which the Laurier community values, goals it will strive for, and a mission statement to guide it.

The mission statement will try to exemplify the qualities of Laurier that make it great and a place we have come to love. For instance, the mission statement talks about issues such as student-centred environment, diversity, life-long

learning, and educating engaged and aware citizens of a complex world.

Other aspects of the mission statement concern faculty, staff, research, and personal development.

Values have been determined to tell the world what exactly Laurier cares about and believes. The purpose of these values is not only to distinguish us from other universities but set guidelines on how the University ought to operate.

*This long term plan will take Laurier into the next century*

Twenty goals have been developed to help the administration determine where to spend its constantly decreasing resources. These goals cover all aspects of University life from students and student services to information technology and organizational processes.

In this issue a survey is being conducted on the mission statement, values, and goals developed during the long term planning ses-

sions.

I encourage everyone who receives a survey to complete it fully, especially students.

When the last survey was done in May, only two students replied. Thus, there was very little opportunity to hear what students had to say about the original set of values and mission statement.

To all of you who say that the University does not care what students have to say, I would say that you are completely wrong. If enough students disagree with the way in which things are being done, then the University administration is more than happy to hear viable suggestions to correct the problem.

At the long term planning meetings I attended, my concerns were dealt with quite adequately and everyone valued my arguments and concerns.

I hope to hear any comments or concerns c/o of the Cord (letters to the editor and Feedback Booth). If there are items which you disagree with, aspects of the University that you feel have been left out, or aspects of University life you want to see changed, please write them down and send them in. Some aspects of this entire process

are for political and external aspects, such as the OCUA (Ontario Council on University Affairs) report, decreasing resources, and increasing tuition fees.

However, most of this process is

to make Laurier an even better place and ensure that other people who come here love it as much as everyone else does.

## Cord Feedback

'Jeanette' is miss-spelt on the Art Gallery article.

**Jeanette Stuart**

If you are going to write an article on computers, at least learn what you are talking about. 486 is not memory

**Robert Carew**

Stinson, your articles suck.

**Maurice Elliot**

Where is Mark Elliott's excellent articles? You suck Stinson!

**Sean Boyle**

Great computer article. 486 is memory, and I have the documents to prove it.

**Anton Volcansek**

What is up with our obsession over hating Western? Can we not have our own identity? Stop kicking the dead mustang. EX - cover of WLU' ER

**Charlene Gieslik**

WESTERN SUCKS!

**Scott Stinson**

Greg, ya blew it! Thanks for the mention, but there's no such thing as the Poetry club. We're called the Writer's Club. You also forgot to mention Poetry WLU, an annual magazine published in the spring. Thanks anyway.

**Selene Macleod**

## No threesomes

*No wine, women, and song for residence life*

**TREVOR STAFFORD**  
CORD OPINION

In the Beginning, there was WLU.

And so God created the residences.

And He said,

"Let there be lounges!"; and there were lounges.

And then He said,

"Let there be alcohol, and music, and members of

the opposite sex!"; and there was alcohol, and music, and members of the opposite sex.

And then He said,

"But not all three at once, okay? I mean, we don't want to create a p-p-p-arty, right? You know what the Administrators would say!"

(And God glanced around furtively, hoping that none of the mighty Administration had heard Him.)

Hey frosh! Are you entirely frustrated with this "three elements of a party" shit? Had I known that residence life was going to be so controlled and dictated by the rules of the administration than I would have taken my \$1800 worth of residence fees and rented a room off-campus. At least then I would have been able to exercise a modicum of control over my surroundings. I mean, what's the point in letting a residence floor have any two of a) members of the opposite sex, b) alcohol, and c) music, but not all three at once?

Doesn't that sound a little bit, umm, ah, about letting students exercise some responsibility, isn't that a part of why we're here? Has Wilfrid Laurier always been this way?

It's not just the anti-party rules that

piss me off, either. It's also this "no open alcohol in the halls" policy. Where is the justification for this? If the administration is worried about broken glass from beer or liquor bottles, then simply ban the glass and make the students use cups; it's a policy that has worked fairly effectively at the University of Guelph.

In short, all the administration needs to do is apply some flexible limits. One such limit could be no more

than 20 invited guests on the residence floor; or in the case of a sullied carpet perhaps a steam cleaning, the cost of which is taken out of that residence floor's slush fund.

These sound like rules that I could comply with, and yet allow me to exercise enough of my own responsibility that I could have some "safe clean fun" (gag) without the feeling that the hand of the Administration was going to strike me down at any moment.



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# Mama, I'm coming home



**GREG SLOAN**  
CORD OPINION

A time to take pride in your school. A chance to show your spirit. Or simply an excuse to party. However you want to look at it, Homecoming 94 has come and gone and we are all pretty much the same. The only difference is that some people may be a little more tired, worn out, or purple-tinged.

By the way, that body paint will wear out of your hair by about Christmas. If you don't want to wait, you could follow the latest trend that seems to be sweeping this school, and shave your head.

The official reason for staging Homecoming seems to have been lost through the passing of time. I guess originally it was meant as a showcase for students and alumni to join together and support their school. The U.S. colleges have made it into an art form, and most base this explosion of spirit and drunkenness around a football game.

College football being a tad bit more supported down there (average crowds of around one hundred thousand), their homecoming is more exaggerated. They have the numbers and the money to make their homecoming a major celebration.

That doesn't mean that small schools like our own Mecca of madness can't join in on the fun. Especially when our football team is poised to assume the number one ranking in the country. Perhaps the most exciting part of this year's homecoming was that we were playing everyone's favourite team to hate, Western. This game promised to offer a little more excitement than some of the recent Homecoming matchups with sub-par teams, including Windsor and those masters at avoiding the win, York.

The past three Homecomings here at W.L.U. sent a message to me that this event isn't that big of a deal. Everybody went to the game, and then it was business as usual. In first year we went to the Twist. Wow, what a change of pace. People just didn't seem to be that pumped up about the whole thing.

I thought maybe it was like this at all schools. Then in second year I went to

Guelph's homecoming, and I discovered that this wasn't true. Even though they were trounced quite soundly by a certain purple and gold team, the legions at Moo U still rallied behind their team and their school. The major difference seemed to be that the school itself supported the weekend with many planned events besides the football game.

Now this year, with the opportunity of playing Western for top spot in the division, the Homecoming spirit seemed to be catching at Laurier. Even though I did manage to have a great time at a Homecoming party last year, I didn't get the impression that this feeling of spirit was shared throughout the campus. This year it was. The school got their act together and had several planned events. The Homecoming party at Seagrams was sold out in a day. I had the feeling that Homecoming hadn't been this anticipated for years.

Well, the day came and I marched myself down to the stadium. The number of people at the game was impressive.

In fact, the stadium may have been too full. In the section below us some boisterous fans appeared to win their battle with the stands. Heavy structural damage was sustained and Laurier's finest had to clear out a few rows before the entire area sank out of sight. The potential tragedy was fortunately avoided. Imagine Kubas dropping back to pass, looking right, looking left, and then being distracted by the noise of a few hundred people falling to their deaths. He gets sacked and we have to punt. What a bummer.

I was impressed by the new shiny green turf that we now have. I've heard its supposed to create a faster game. The biggest attribute that I saw it possessed was the ability to retain water. It had rained earlier in the morning, thus dampening the field. The sun then came out, and at times in the afternoon it was almost sweltering in the stands. However, the turf managed to hold more water than the Mississippi River basin. Even in the fourth quarter, a tackled player would slide another fifteen yards in the midst of a spray of H<sub>2</sub>O. It was the most expensive wet banana I'd ever seen.

The game was a close one, and the high tension had the crowd swinging back

and forth between boisterous cheering and pained silence.

Even though the game ended in a loss to the dreaded purple Satan, the game offered excitement until the dying seconds. This is only one game, and we are still 3-1 and will be ready to play Western again if we have to meet them in the playoffs.

It's sort of strange that our sense of school spirit is wrapped up in the outcome of a football game. With the loss many Laurier fans left the stadium depressed, and I imagine that Western fans believed that their school was a little better than ours, simply because their football team had won one game.

Should we let a few guys playing a game shape how we feel about our entire institution? I love football, and I strongly support the Hawks, but I know that, win or lose, Laurier is still a great place to go to school. I'd

rather go here than Western; or any place, for that matter.

Homecoming 94 was a rousing success. I only hope that everyone involved will work hard to ensure that the event remains this exciting for years to come. Prove that this year wasn't a fluke.

I have a feeling that this Homecoming was so hyped simply because we were playing Western. Would everyone have been as gung ho about the whole thing if we had been playing Mac?

Regardless of who we play, I hope the crowds will still come out to the game and show off their pride and spirit, wearing purple and gold and screaming like banshees.

I know I will be back here, in the years to come, with the Mrs. and little gaffers in tow, cheering on the Hawks. And that's the view from the farm for this week.



Homecoming craziness.

## The Right Agenda?



I always get a kick out of the rabid Christian radicals in the world that tout that there is this Gay Agenda (TM) thing that

we (the Gays) are all behind. Somehow we all are fighting for the same thing everywhere and we are all plugged into this huge international conspiracy that even the Zurich Gnomes would be jealous of. Our secret tactics include intense lobbying, blackmail, and the power

of the Devil himself. They charge our purpose is to recruit the youth of the world and to institute the Reign of the Anti-Christ in order to sustain our "depraved" lifestyles. The image of the Gay Agenda (TM) has been effectively used to frighten a lot of people when there really is nothing behind the image so made.

What people are missing here is that there is no Gay Agenda (TM). The big change is that we recruit. That is not true for the vast majority of us as this majority believes sexual orientation is not something you chose. With this premise why would we even bother trying? We are only working towards a place on this fair earth where you can be loving and sexual without regard to the sex of the person you love and/or have sex with. Anyone should be able to love another as they please (be that across sex, gender, race, culture or religion). This would require that all the relationships (however composed) are considered equal and that children (however procreated) can be raised by those who love them and not by just those who can squeeze them out regularly without regard to the child so born. Something so simple; a world where love is the answer.

Sadly, this vision is still far away from the reality of this world. A lot of work has to be done and when we try to get there the Far Right comes to fight against us. The image of the Gay Agenda has been a ready tool for them to use on those people who do not know better. Whenever there is a push to deny gays, lesbians and bisexuals of basic civil rights (Colorado and other municipalities in the U.S.), the Gay Agenda (TM) is tossed about in an attempt to scare people into the appropriate direction. Fear is a powerful thing. To be wielding it so freely is terrifying. The Far Right's willingness to use fear leads me to wonder who is the one with the secret agenda?

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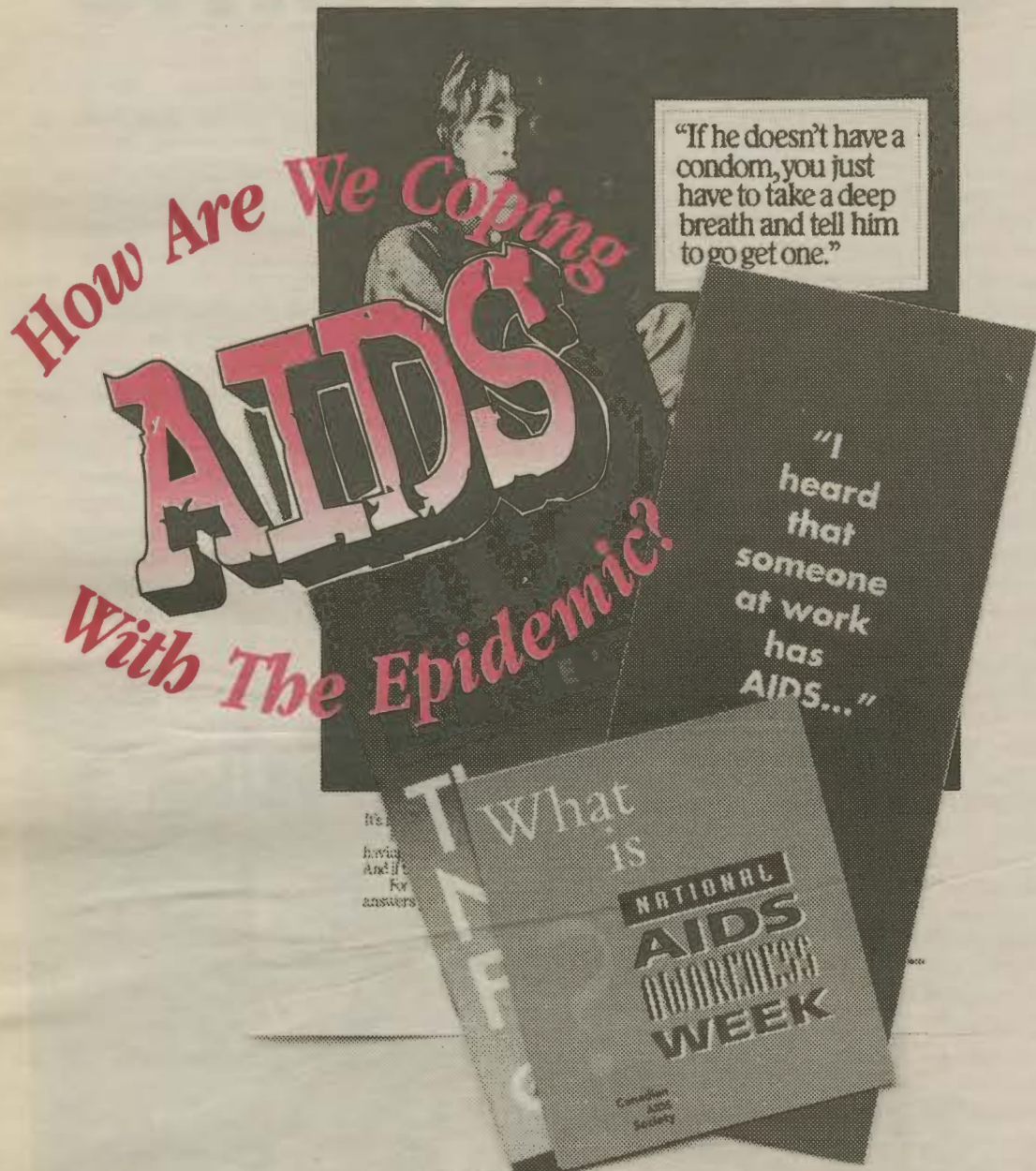
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# ACCKWA supports

LYNN MCCUAIG  
CORD FEATURES

Waterloo area has about 40 cases of AIDS and an estimate of more than 400 cases of HIV infection according to regional associations. Help is available through the Waterloo Regional Community Health Department and the AIDS Committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and Area (ACCKWA).

Regional agencies not only provide guidance to those infected, but work to educate and promote awareness throughout the community.

Public Health Nurse, Dianne Roedding, says the Waterloo Regional Community Health Department focuses on two aspects: health promotion and HIV testing. Those diagnosed with HIV or AIDS are referred to ACCKWA.

Healthy lifestyles are encouraged by the Health Department through education. Health nurses act as educational resources to school boards in planning curriculum, and the community through workplace education programs and contact with community groups.

The Waterloo Region Community Health Department also offers periodic HIV testing clinics. Students at Wilfrid Laurier can take an HIV test at Health Services.

ACCKWA provides an extensive follow up service to the Waterloo Regional Community Health Department. ACCKWA is geared to help those living with or affected by HIV and AIDS. The committee offers free counseling, support groups and referral services to help infected people to live longer and healthier.

Support groups are available for those suffering from AIDS, HIV or have friends, family or partners who are. Information about housing, medical concerns, financial

services and coping with daily life are also obtainable.

"Positive Approaches" is an example of one program run by the center. David Grant, co-ordinator of Positive Approaches, describes the service as a program "run by and for people with AIDS". Referrals and information, as well as funds for emergency assistance, are offered by Positive Approaches to encourage those with AIDS to live well.

Telelink, an Ontario wide conference call, is offered to women living with HIV and AIDS. Telelink can provide easier access to information and support for affected women across Ontario.

Like their Health Department colleagues, education is important to ACCKWA. ACCKWA offers a resource center housing pamphlets, books and periodicals. Guest speakers, some of who are part of the Positive Approaches program, share their knowledge and experience with the community. ACCKWA also runs prevention programs designed for target groups in the community.

ACCKWA has a large volunteer base. Volunteers must undergo an initial training program followed up by periodical sessions and socials. Positions vary within the organization from practical assistance and support care to fundraising and positions on the board of directors. ACCKWA welcomes student volunteers and has student placement positions with different universities.

**For additional information on any of these services contact:**

- Waterloo Region Community Health Department at 883-2251 or
- AIDS Committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and Area at 570-3687.

► JEANNETTE STUART  
CORD FEATURES

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a reality which many must deal with on a daily basis. It is certainly not the kind of thing most of us will be discussing around a mug of beer at Wilf's. The uncomfortable truth about this disease is that it is terminal. Once the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus is contracted, there is only one route to be traveled. A route which most of us would prefer to avoid.

This week is AIDS Awareness week, and now is the perfect time to learn all you can about this disease and the H.I.V. virus that leads up to it. The first question most people ask is simply: How does AIDS spread? Well, for those of you who are still unsure, AIDS can only be transmitted in a very limited number of ways.

AIDS can be contracted through: unsafe sex, sharing needles, being born to an infected mother, and using contaminated blood and blood products. These are the only known methods of transmission.

The next thing most people will want to know is: Am I at risk? Well, based on the ways that the disease spreads, many of you can deduce for yourself whether or not you fall in a high risk category. If you have already contracted a sexually transmitted disease, you will have a higher risk of contracting AIDS. Having sexual intercourse without the benefit of a condom and a knowledge of your partner's past exploits, and sharing needles for either recreational drug use or steroids would definitely place you in a high risk category.

The best way to reduce the risk is to use your common sense. For anyone who feels they have participated in activities which may have put them at risk, testing is available through Laurier's own Health Services. The tests are conducted through the MDS labs, and all results are kept completely confidential. In fact Wilfrid Laurier does not keep any statistics concerning the number of cases among the student population.

It is also important to remember that testing can be used as a preventative measure. There have been numerous cases where students have been tested for all sexually transmitted diseases, prior to having sexual intercourse with their new partner.

However, keep in mind that testing is not full proof. In fact the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus has an incubation period of up to six months. It is therefore recommended that those individuals who have a negative first test, have a second test later down the road. If an individual visits Health Services and requests to be tested, it is usually strongly advised that they allow a Hepatitis B test, as Hepatitis B is more contagious than AIDS.

One of the main problems with HIV is that many people don't even realize they have it. A person can carry around the HIV virus for ten to twelve years without any signs or symptoms of AIDS. This person, not realizing they are a carrier, could infect many others (who in turn, may not realize they are carriers). The life expectancy of these individuals will depend largely on how they first contracted the disease; the more disease particles transferred, the faster the onset of AIDS will occur.

If you would like more information about AIDS and other STD's, an information booth will be set up in the Concourse on October 19 between the hours of nine and three-thirty. Mary-Ann and Karen from Health Services will be available to answer any questions, and various literature will be given out at this time. Health Services has extended an invitation and will come into any residence and conduct an information session on all sexually transmitted diseases upon request.

# Living with AIDS

DAVID POPOVICH  
CORD FEATURES

I'm your brother. I'm your sister. I'm your boyfriend; your girlfriend. I'm your best friend and I've just been diagnosed with HIV. Does this change anything?

I'm sure that most people reading this believe they'll never hear these words from anyone they know. Well, they're wrong.

At some time or another you've read those detached statistics about HIV and AIDS. At some time or another you've heard those impersonal stories narrated by a darkened silhouette identified as "Tom from Vancouver".

Well, let me introduce you to someone: Wayne Rush. I call him that because that's his name. You see, he's not from some vast metropolis of obscured identities. Actually, he's quite familiar with the Kitchener-Waterloo area. In fact he's a Wilfrid Laurier Alumnist. He graduated from the university with a B.A. in English. He's walked the same halls as you and sat in the same classes. Today he lives in Kitchener and today he's living with HIV.

Wayne was initially diagnosed back in July of 1993. Since then there have been many adjustments which he's had to make to his lifestyle. He has to be sure that he eats properly and takes medication; however this is not such a convenient thing to do.

Wayne regards himself as being different among those diagnosed with HIV. He isn't one to sit at home and passively accept his situation. He's not only contending with the disease, but perhaps more importantly, he's living with it.

Wayne has become a very active member of

the Kitchener-Waterloo community serving on the board of the ACCKWA Aids Committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and area. As well, he is the Chairman for Positive Voices, an organization which acts as the conscience of ACCKWA.

Both of these organizations do outstanding work for the community, monumentally contributing to HIV and AIDS awareness. He was not only a participant, but also a guest speaker at the Aids Walk last weekend in Kitchener.

Over the past fifteen months Wayne's learned a great deal about HIV and AIDS through several organizations and information networks, as well as through various periodicals and texts from the US and Canada. Unfortunately, he found individuals in the medical community very reluctant to go to any lengths to assist him.

The doctors were just not aware of what was available to people living with HIV. He had to make the effort himself and find out what was out there. Sadly, Wayne encountered a great deal of fear and naivete (which seemed to border on ignorance) within the medical community. When he would go to K-W Hospital for regular therapy he could see the nurses nervously discussing who would be the one to administer the treatment. Eventually, a single nurse would attend to Wayne garbed in heavy rubber gloves.

With only three tested medications available Wayne is very interested in finding new experimental treatments for the disease. The problem isn't that there is a limited amount of new drugs, but that these new treatments are either still in the testing stages or, if obtainable, they are outrageously expensive.

**CORRECTION:** The name of the assistant producer for Theatre Laurier is correctly spelled Colin Buebler. The wife of the story "A feast for the eyes" in last week's feature was Jeannette Stuart.



# Condoms Save Lives

GREG SLOAN  
CORD FEATURES

HIV can be spread many different ways. However, the majority of infections are sexually transmitted. As well, an estimated 12 million other sexually transmitted diseases occur annually in the U.S. What can be done to stop transmission of HIV and other diseases through sexual intercourse? Abstinence is the best course. Sex with one partner who is not infected is the next best alternative.

Many people find that they do not fit into these two patterns. For them, the best preventative measures is to use a latex condom. That message is being hammered home in countless government sponsored advertisements across the entire media spectrum. It is easy to ignore these messages, laugh them off, or suspect the validity of condom effectiveness. The consequences of doing so, however, can be fatal.

Everybody agrees that condoms are not 100% effective, and a high degree of individual co-operation is necessary for condoms to be so. Yet if condoms are used correctly and consistently, they are highly effective. Two studies monitoring couples where one was HIV-positive and the other was uninfected support this claim (American Journal of Public Health, 1993).

Latex condoms are rigorously tested to ensure that they meet federal and industry standards. The standard test used by the FDA is the water-leak test; the condom is filled with 300 ml of water, stretching it to as much as four times its original size.

Thus when the condom fails it is usually due to the error of those using the condom. Common reasons for breakage include teeth or fingernail tears, using oil-based lubricants, using old condoms, exposure to heat, reusing condoms, unrolling the condom before putting it on, or leaving air in the tip.

If condoms are proven to be effective, why does data suggest that the majority of sexually active couples do not use condoms? For example, a national survey of heterosexual adults with multiple

sex partners found only 17% used condoms all of the time. Another study stated only 20% of sexually active American women reported that their male partners used condoms. (American Journal of Public Health, 1993).

This article suggests that poverty and culture are important determinants of condom use. After these factors are accounted for, women with multiple partners are less likely than those with one partner to report consistent condom use. This could be because of the hassle of dealing with many partners. It is also possible that a woman protected from pregnancy by other means will have less motivation to use a condom.

Some couples may not believe that condoms are effective. Some simply do not believe they could be infected, and do not want to suffer the inconvenience of condom use.

Another prevention strategy is condoms for women. The FDA recently approved a female condom. A limited study of this condom as a contraceptive indicates a failure rate of about 26% in 1 year. Further clinical research is necessary to determine its effectiveness in preventing transmission of HIV.

## A few points on using condoms correctly...

- Use latex condoms; natural membrane condoms will not protect you from disease
- Check the expiry date
- Only use water-soluble lubricants
- Never use oil based lubricants, they eat holes in latex
- Use each condom only once
- Store away from heat and sunlight; even body heat over a period of time can destroy latex
- Practice on your own until you know how to put one on

## If you don't know how to use a condom, follow these simple instructions.

1. Open the package carefully
2. Place condom on penis and pinch tip
3. Roll it on the penis
4. Lubricate
5. Afterwards, hold the base and pull out

# AIDS in K-W

There are several new medications which have been found to have certain anti-HIV properties; however without approval these drugs are not allowed to be produced commercially. Many drug companies producing these drugs do require test subjects. Individuals must meet extraordinary specific requirements to be considered recipients.

Presently, there is a drug being tested for cancer research which has been found to possess certain anti-HIV characteristics. However, since it is specifically identified as a treatment for cancer anyone diagnosed with HIV cannot be a candidate for testing. As you can see this can be extremely frustrating for Wayne. "There are effective treatments and people should have access to them," he says.

There are so many possibilities, but they are held back by the red tape. Certain companies will release medications to individuals only under extraordinary situations where all other treatments have failed. They will not release them to those seeking new treatments.

Wayne is a member of a group in Toronto called "The Buyers Club". This small band uses their collective abilities to import treatments which are available across the globe. He says there is an effective herbal treatment which they bring from China known as Compound Q. A single treatment for a month costs \$320 US.

Unfortunately, the treatment for HIV is astronomical in both money and time. One must keep in mind that medical plans cover little or none of the cost of these drugs. Of the \$900 to \$1100 per month at these drugs cost only a small percentage is covered under the Canadian medical plans.

Another major problem is that the government is doing very little in their support of individuals living with HIV and AIDS.

Wayne has strong support from his family and friends, which is vital to anyone confronting any conflict in their life. For the most part Wayne is angry more than anything else at the way society perceives those with HIV and AIDS. Personally, he doesn't care about the way society regards him. He cares about the way society's perceptions effect other people living with the disease.

He's enraged that people are going to die because of social attitudes. "It would be so different if it wasn't a sexual disease", he says. Certain individuals don't have the moral strength to tell doctors what they want, and as a result they're going to needlessly suffer. Wayne believes that it is important for people with this disease to break out and talk about it with someone.

It is not something that should make anyone feel ashamed or embarrassed. It, like cancer, is a terrible disease and only through support from the community can we all help each other. There is nothing to fear by disclosing your status. The most difficult thing is to deal with something when you cannot acknowledge it.

Wayne wants people to become better informed about this disease. "Knowing safe sex is not enough - - DO IT!" The community must become more aware of what is happening. In the Kitchener-Waterloo region there are hundreds of people living with HIV right now. This is not a disease exclusive to big cities or particular types of people. We are all the same. We are all susceptible.

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# DAMN MUSTANGS



## ADRIAN OSBORNE CORD SPORTS

In the battle of undefeated teams with first place and a spot on top of the national rankings on the line, the Laurier Golden Hawks fell just short in an exciting, action-packed football game. The University of Western Ontario Mustangs beat the Hawks 24-22 in this year's homecoming game.

Despite the loss, there were some positive things that came out of Saturday's game. First and most notably, the Hawks must now believe that the Mustangs are beatable. Before Saturday, no one has come close to stopping them. With the score so close and the number of slips and dropped passes by Laurier so high, a few better bounces would have changed the outcome of the game. Second, Bill Kubas and Stefan Ptaszek continued their assault on the OUAA and CIAU record books.

Kubas broke the all time OUAA passing yardage record on Laurier's first series of the game which also led to the first score of the game. A single point was the result of a missed field goal attempt by Pat O'Leary from 32 yards. Two possessions later Kubas broke the record he tied last week in Guelph, the all time OUAA touchdown passes record. At the other end of the TD toss? Who else but Ptaszek, who broke the CIAU record for all time pass receptions later in the half.

Unfortunately for Laurier, after the single, Western moved the ball 75 yards on 10 plays. Nine of the ten plays were on the ground. Nine of the ten plays went to running back Sean Reade, one of the country's best backs. Reade, chosen as Western's player of the game, had a 23 carry, 169 yard day.

To begin the second quarter, after Laurier's first touchdown, Western ran back the kick to midfield. But on the first play from scrimmage the 'Stangs promptly fumbled the ball and Ryan Owens of the Hawks scooped up the loose ball. After two plays, it was third and long and the Hawks were in a punting situation. They tried a fake punt, similar to the one at Guelph last week that worked so well. The intended receiver would stand right beside the Laurier bench and try to look like he's not involved with the play. Well, Mustang players are apparently not as dumb as Gryphon farmers and before the ball was snapped the entire side was pointing at the Laurier bench, or more specifically at the receiver. Needless to say the play did not work and Western got the ball back at midfield.

This eventually set them up for a 25 yard field goal attempt. The normally steady Frank Jagas missed the kick but did tie the game at eight apiece with the single.

Western's next possession yielded a similar result. This time Jagas missed from 34

yards out.

With under two minutes to go before halftime, Kubas hit Zach Treanor for a 58 yard catch and run touchdown. Treanor had previously made big catches on the Hawk's first touchdown drive as well. He was named Laurier's player of the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, despite knowing where the kick was going, Western was unable to catch the 'live' ball and Laurier's special teams squad recovered it just 25 yards from the endzone. With a minute left in the half, Pat O'Leary kicked a 33 yard field goal to make the halftime score 18-9 in Laurier's favour.

The WLU Cheerleaders put on the half-time show for the capacity crowd (announced paid attendance was over fifty five thousand, I'm guessing that the actual turnout was a little less).

To begin the third quarter, Western intercepted the ball at midfield and then the powerful offence scored their second touchdown mainly due to the scrambling abilities of their quarterback Warren Goldie.

Hawk running back Peter Hwang responded on the next drive with 6 carries for 45 yards but a sack forced Laurier to punt which earned another single point. Laurier was up by three.

The Mustangs scored another touchdown to end the third quarter. Shortly after the fourth quarter began, Jagas missed yet

another field goal and scored yet another single point.

Laurier's defence then played extremely tough and managed to shut down the potent Mustang ground game for the rest of the quarter. The linebackers pressured the quarterback and pursued the running backs well.

A 43 yard catch by Ptaszek put the Hawks on their opponents 9 yard line. Unfortunately for the Hawks however, the best they could do is come away with three points which put them down by two with four minutes to play.

Dropped passes and receivers slipping hurt the team in the final minutes as the Hawks could not get into field goal range.

A rematch is certainly possible in the playoffs, probably for the Yates Cup. It was unfortunate that Laurier was unable to capitalize on the opportunity to win the game because of the opposition's missed field goals. But the defense came on strong late in the game and hopefully can apply what they learned when they encounter them again.

The next game is at home against the Mac Attack on Thursday night. Gametime is 7:30. Then an "away" game, again on the turf at Seagram, against crosstown rivals Waterloo will be played at 2:00 Saturday October 15.

PICTURE: SCOTT MICKAY

## A view from the lines

### JEREMY RAKOWSKY CORD SPORTS

Hatred! We hate Western. That seems to be the consensus among the Hawk players after our loss on Saturday. Not that we liked them before, now we just want to kill them.

We don't buy the cop out that it's "good" that we lost to them now instead of in the playoffs. We wanted to beat their asses and we wanted to be number one in the country. However, we're not and I feel sorry for MacMaster because Thursday night they will find out what it's like to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Getting back to the Western game, our offense feels we had a poor game. We had some missed

blocks and some dropped balls. We should come back with a vengeance on Thursday.

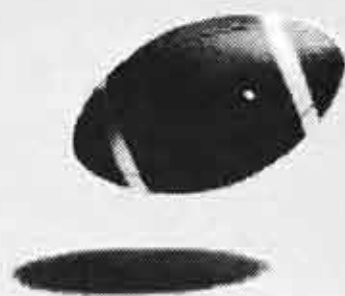
I know from speaking to the defense that they feel the Western offense are a bunch of cocky sons-a-bitches. By the end of the game, there were almost fist fights on the field. Add to that the fact that the officiating was questionable at times, and it was easy to see why frustrations mounted.

I'm not trying to lay blame on anyone. We lost fair and square. Coach Zmich probably said it best at the end of the game when he stated that Western played their best game and up to their full potential. We know that as a team we can play a lot better, keeping in mind that we only lost by two points. In all, we are definitely looking forward to a rematch.

## Hawks O' The Week

### Dave Sguigna - Football

Dave is a third year player from Sault Ste. Marie who had an outstanding game against Western on Saturday. Dave started at left tackle and worked hard to try to stop the powerful Mustang offense. The end result was Western's poorest offensive showing of the year and Sguigna was given the nod as the defensive player of the game by the Laurier coaches.





# Can the Bills rebound?

*Maybe not, but they're back for another kick at the can*

**BRAD MCQUEEN**  
CORD SPORTS

As a learned historian it will be interesting to see if Marv Levy will record his team's run through the 90's as a success or a failure. The Bills' seemingly unbreakable will has brought sighs of relief from Bronco and Viking fans, whose teams had held the dubious distinction of having the most losses in the Superbowl, until Buffalo lost for the fourth straight time. So the question that begs to be asked: Is Buffalo still the elite team of the AFC and capable of making their way back to the big game?

When the 1994 season kicked off Buffalo had already named its intention for success as the "Strive for Five". The Bills had lost offensive linemen Jim Richter and Howard Ballard, as well as Nate Odomes and Mark Kelso from the secondary. They were however, able to retain the core of their team. Some questioned the effectiveness of their replacements, especially on the offensive line, and the first game of the season gave an indication of the problems that would have to be dealt with during the year.

After an ugly loss to the Jets to open the season, the Bills would record victories against the Patriots, Oilers and Broncos, with considerable improvement in some areas, but glaring problems remaining in others. From the outset of the game the Bills have a problem, kickoff coverage. With the ball being kicked from five yards deeper this year, and opponents finally catching on to Steve Tasker, returns are consistently crossing the thirty-five yardline. When the defence takes the field they are still

solid, even with the new secondary. But its designed "bend don't break" mentality is enough to make even defensive coordinator Walt Corey swallow a swizzle stick. The Bills must improve on third down defence, whether it be through a more concentrated pass rush, or improvement of the zone defence. On offence the position of left tackle has been reduced from all-star to eye sore. Jerry Crafts has not adjusted to his starting position, leading the Bills to shuffle position along the line. However, they are improving with Thomas having rushed over one hundred yards in two games, and almost doing the same in a third before an injury in the first half ended his day.

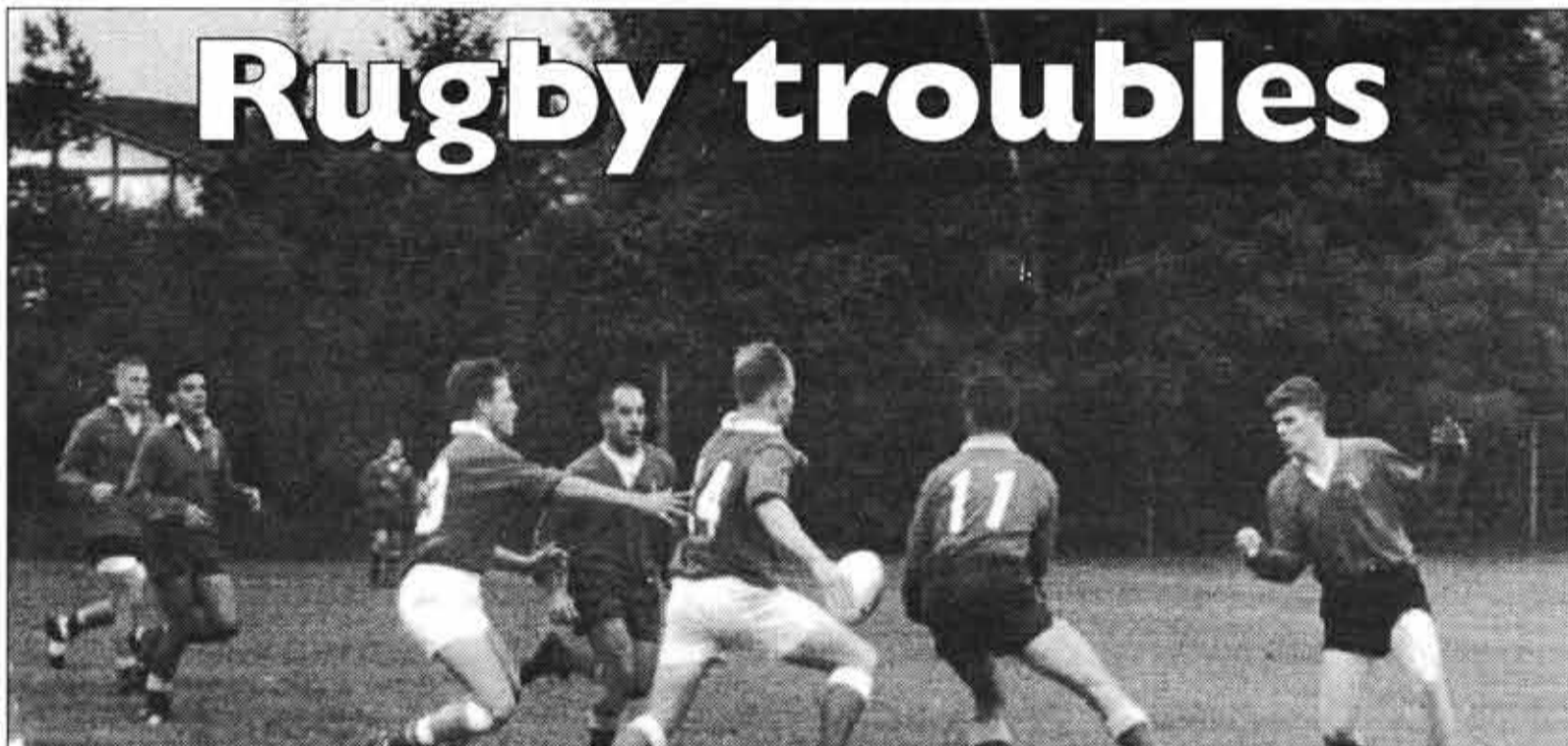
Two problems the Bills encounter every year are the number of interception thrown, and the lack of touchdowns scored from inside the red zone. Currently sitting at eight after five games, Buffalo's interceptions stem from Kelly's confidence that he can win the million dollar shootout

every time. The fact that they have scored few touchdowns when they were inside the twenty yardline shows the ineffectiveness of their short, over the middle passing game when the area gets crowded. If they get inside the five though, two words: lineman eligible. Don't expect these last two problems to get fixed anytime soon.

If the Bills rise to the occasion they can take first place atop the AFC east. If they do not take on the threat imposed by Marino and company, a loss may realistically set them on a path toward wild card contention.

*The Bills are calling their 1994 campaign the "Strive For Five"*

## Rugby troubles



The men's rugby team had a tough week, losing twice. On Wednesday, the Hawks were downed by a tough Waterloo Warriors squad by a score of 28-3. Things didn't get much better on the weekend as the team from RMC shut out Laurier to a tune of 19-0. The losses drop the Hawks to fourth place in their division, with a record of one win and three losses. Next game on Saturday the 7th at 3:00 when Trent comes to town.

Due to the problems with the NHL this season, namely, the lack of hockey, we are still accepting entries in the CordSports NHL Pool. The pool will begin just as soon as the NHL season does. God willing, that will be very soon.

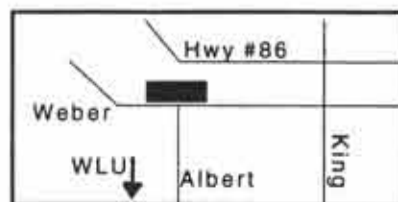
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Oct 18	Watchmen in Turret
Oct 22	Comedy Night in Wilf's
Oct 26	Wacky Wednesday in Concourse
Oct 29	Halloween Turret Night / Comedy in Wilf's
Oct 31	Psychic Fair

# Homecoming havoc

*Players broke records, fans broke stands*

**MARK ELLIOTT**  
CORD SPORTS

The big day would soon be here. I tossed and I turned in my sleep and thought of all the wonderful things I would see tomorrow, for tomorrow was to be my Christmas, Home-Coming 1994. I had spent days perfecting my suit and countless hours thinking of appropriate and off colour cheers, and that day finally came.

My day started at 9:30 as I awoke from a night of slumber to get myself prepared. I ate some toast and had a few Barley sandwiches as I readied myself with my sidekick, who I will refer to as "Pasto".

Once we were all suited up we left for a pre-game party at one of our friends' houses where more brown liquid was consumed. We practiced our cheers off our friend's balcony. We even got to meet their landlord as he came by to inform us the police would soon arrive if we did not stop cheering. The grinch could not ruin our Christmas and we saw this as a sign from the football gods (Ptaszek and Kubas). Once arriving at the game we immediately looked for seats. We were lucky to get in with some other rowdies. It was a big caring group as all of the

different cheers were shared. The game started and we did our best to root for the Golden Hawks. I nearly ruptured my spleen when we scored that first touchdown and I threw my coloured pie plate onto the field in ecstasy.

Soon after, the biggest tribute any fans could ever receive happened to our section, we broke the stands. Our jumping and general craziness had cracked one of the support beams. We were relocated to the area beside the Western band. We proceeded to trade barbs for the remainder of the game.

As the momentum changed in favour of the purple mules we tried to spur on the home team. I think part of me died that day as the ball went through Pat O'Leary's hands at the end of the fourth quarter. I was deep

in the depths of despair but I tried to think about the Vanier cup, and I knew I would be alright. That night, at a social gathering, I heard the chants and I knew tomorrow would come.

Next week another game would be played as we travel to my New Years Eve, the Vanier Cup.

***The biggest tribute any fans could ever receive happened to our section, we broke the stands.***



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# NHL Preview - Part I

**MARK ELLIOTT**  
CORD SPORTS

The Northeast division will be one of the most competitive in hockey. All of the teams will be in the hunt for first place, except the Senators and the Whalers who will be playing for last place in the league.

For the division winners look just across the border to the capital

of the 3 alarm fire, Buffalo. Last year, without the likes of Pat La-La-LaFontaine and Alexander Mogilny for stretches, who were their 2 leading offensive producers, they finished 11 games above .500. The key last year was defense, lead by Vezina winner Hasek and a strong but anonymous defensive core. For a back-up Buffalo has perhaps

**SCOTT STINSON**  
CORD SPORTS

An open letter to Gary Bettman, NHL Commissioner:

Fuck you. You little weasel. That just had to be said.

Now then, if you hadn't already guessed, I'm a little perturbed about your "postponement" of the NHL season. My question is why?

I was pretty sure I had it all figured out before. You were threatening the players with a lockout because you wanted to protect against a late season strike that would give the players all the leverage in

contract negotiations. Fine. You were only doing your job, trying to ensure that

the owners didn't get backed up against the wall. After all, the owners in major league baseball started their season in the good faith that an agreement could be reached, and it ended up costing them millions. You only wanted to avoid that same fate in hockey. That was pretty smooth though, not to mention a little underhanded, the way you claimed you were only afraid to start a season that might be stopped due to a strike, like you had the fan's best interest in mind. Very smooth.

And then, last week, like a gift from the heavens, came a guarantee from the National Hockey League Players Association that there would be no strike this season. At any time. None. Your greatest fear - that the season would be interrupted by a strike - had been laid to rest. Time to play hockey dammit!

Yet there is no hockey. The players have promised not to strike, and still, there is no hockey. But I've figured you out again. You weasel. You just couldn't give up that prime negotiating position, could you? Now, you get another two weeks of negotiations with the

players while they aren't getting paid a cent. Talk about leverage. The clubs are owned by people with vast other sources of income. They can afford a delayed opening of the season. Some of the players, of course, aren't exactly hard done by. They can afford to wait awhile too. But not most of them. For the average player who hasn't got a paycheque since the end of last season, the wallet is starting to get a little thin. What better time to negotiate a good deal with player's than when most of them are desperate to get back to work? And the longer it drags on the better off the owners are going to be.

And to think you were trying to dupe all the fans into believing your song and dance about not wanting to interrupt the season while all along you were just using the lockout as a means to gain leverage in the contract talks. But you didn't fool me. You greasy roach.

Give us hockey back. Once your next deadline rolls around, if a deal hasn't been reached, let the season start anyway. The players won't strike. Despite all the propaganda your offices have been spouting forth, the league is not in dire economic straits. The Leafs can afford to charge 75 bucks for gold seats. You just signed the first ever American television deal. Expansion teams in California and Florida are very successful, despite expectations of failure from most prognosticators. The New York Rangers won the Cup last year in seven thrilling games over the Vancouver Canucks, and the positive exposure that the NHL got throughout the continent was immeasurable. And you claim the league is in trouble.

Cut the shit, Bettman, and let the players play. We, the fans, deserve it.

the best playoff goaltender ever in Grant Fuhr. Up front, the return of LaFontaine and Mogilny will mean 120+ point and 50+ goal seasons respectfully. This year Buffalo will finally get it together now that they have both ends of the ice covered.

Coming in after the Sabres we have the capital of the Belle province, the Quebec Nordiques. Kweebeck (a la Don Cherry) is absolutely loaded up front. They have 100+ point man Joe Sakic as the anchor. The returning supporting cast will be strong as Owen Nolan has recovered from his injuries and Mike Ricci will again be a dominant centre for the Nordiques. Most of the excitement is around two new arrivals. Peter Fosberg a former #1 pick will play this year and will be in the hunt for rookie of the year honours. Former Leaf Wendel Clark should add some leadership and grit if they can keep his OHP riddled body in the lineup. The only chink in the armour of the Nordiques is the defense. A lacklustre defense will hopefully be strengthened by the arrival of Sylvain Lefebvre (part of the Wendel trade) and give some support to shell-shocked goal tender Stephane Fiset.

Positions 3-5 are a tough call as

the remaining good teams in the division are all fairly close. I will, however, place the Mario-less Penguins in 3rd. Pittsburgh should still have some fire power up front with the likes of Luc Robitaille (who arrived from La La Land), Kevin Stevens, and an overrated Jaromir Jagr. Things are not all roses for the Pens as their defense is old and slow. The man between the pipes, Tom Barrasso, is definite-

point man up front that goes by the name of Adam Oates. The big question mark, besides Neely that is, is in the nets as a bunch of no-names battle it out.

How far have you fallen O-mighty Canadiens? This year we will continue to see the fall of the best franchise in professional sports. The problem is offense. Namely, they don't have any. Vinny Damphousse will get you your quiet 80 points but after that it drops off with Bellows and captain Kirk (Muller) providing the additional spark. The reason that Montreal will be competitive is St Patrick Roy, the best goalie in the game. The problem is that he has not found his scoring touch yet.

Fighting not to be last will be Hartford. Hartford is full of good young players like Geoff Sanderson, Andrew Cassels, and a tower of a man in Chris Pronger. The Whalers also have a decent goalie in Sean Burke. The bottom line is without Ottawa around these guys would finish last. Their time may come in a few years, then again a few years is always down the road.

Ottawa has some good young players in the Alexes (Yashin and Daigle), and first round pick Radek Bonk (possibly rookie of the year

*The problem is that Roy hasn't found his scoring touch yet.*

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# Soccer Hawks kickin'

**KERI SEMENKO**  
CORD SPORTS

On a weekend that saw Laurier at the losing end of several athletic contests, the momentum was certainly against the Golden Hawks ladies' soccer team.

A game on Saturday at the University of Western Ontario ended in a 3-1 defeat as the Hawks gave up two quick goals in the dying minutes of the game. On Sunday afternoon the Hawks were home at Bechtel Park to take on the Brock Badgers. The first half of the match was a sloppy affair for both teams. Muddled plays and missed opportunities left each side scoreless until just before half time. The Brock goal came moments before the whistle to end the half. It was a fluke shot that

slipped through the hands of Laurier netminder Sonya Ritcey. The close score at the end of the first forty five minutes was indicative of how well matched the teams were. The majority of rushes up field were broken up by strong, if unorganized, defence on both sides.

During the second portion of the game, hostilities became more evident as the play began to resemble a full contact, Aussie rules type of soccer. Several players were helped off the field after being involved in collisions and purely "unintentional" body checking. Eventually, the Hawks were able to respond to the earlier Brock goal with one of their own. The Hawk attacker lofted a long arching shot from the mid field

and the ball dropped neatly behind Brock's keeper. Unfortunately, the glow of this beautiful goal wore off quickly as the Brock tally increased to two on a well placed shot from the right side that never gave Ritcey a chance. As the game wound to a close it appeared that Laurier would lose a second consecutive game.

The Hawks proved that nothing is certain until the final whistle blows. A goal came just before the conclusion of the game after there was a prolonged period of tight play in the Brock goal area. The late goal secured the tie for the Hawks and allowed them to come out of the weekend with their spirits up and some of Laurier's pride intact.

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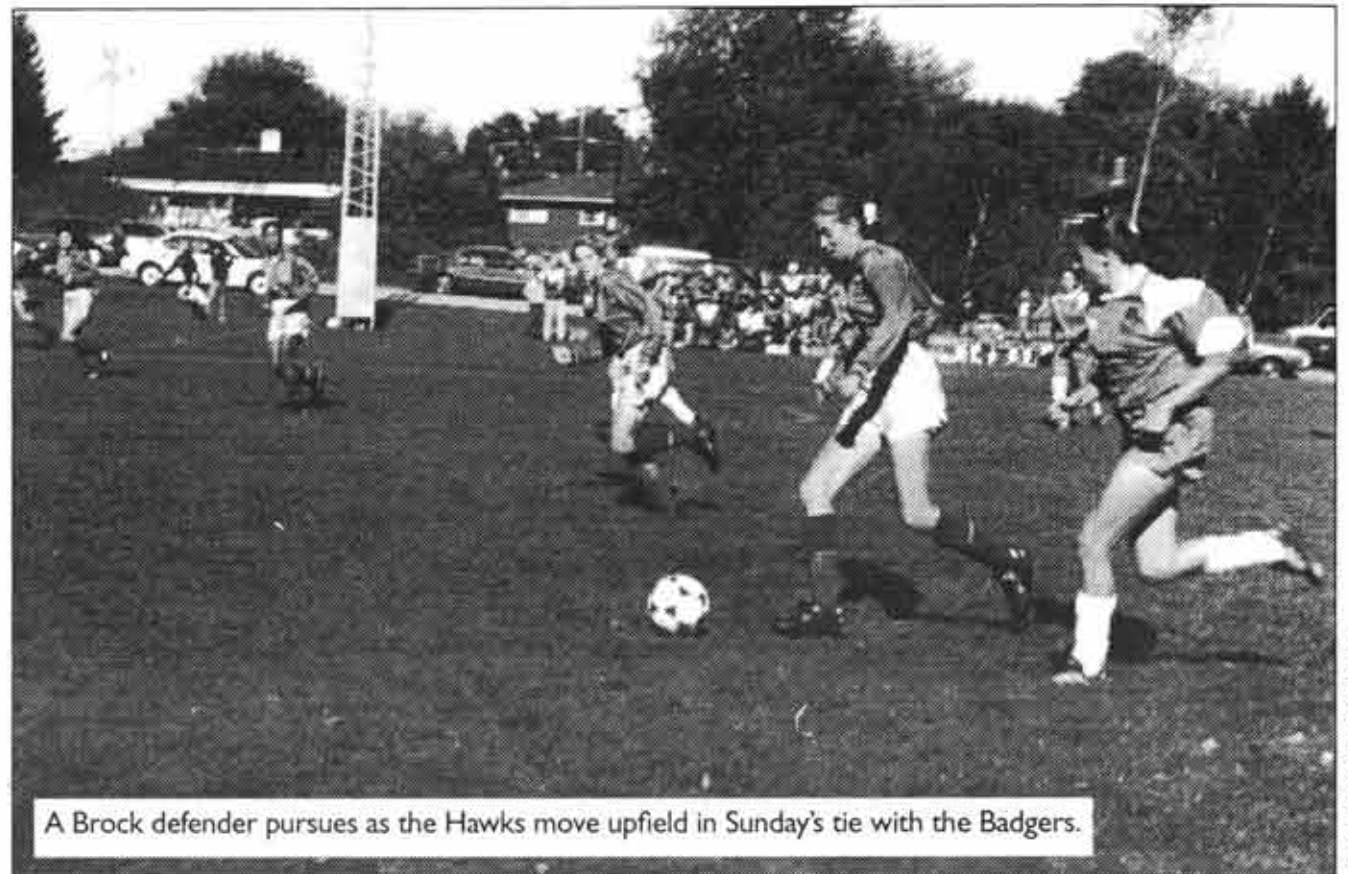
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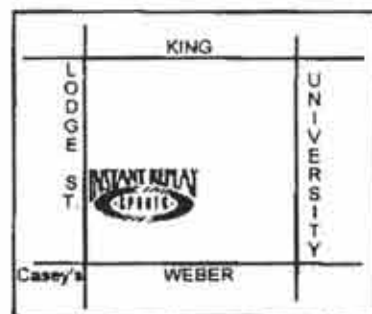
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A Brock defender pursues as the Hawks move upfield in Sunday's tie with the Badgers.

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## Hockey Hawks gear up

**PETE ROBINSON**  
CORD SPORTS

The Men's Varsity Hockey team saw its first game action of the year this weekend with the annual October 1st game against Waterloo.

The Hawks counted a goal from Scott Cullen and an overtime marker from rookie Matt Turek to come home with a 2-1 win. Coach Wayne Gowing saw "some things that you would expect from an exhibition game. Both some good things that pleased me and some others that showed me we need to

do some more work."

The Hawks see more action this week when they travel to Guelph and Ryerson comes to Waterloo. Gowing expects those games, along with this weekend's Oktoberfest tournament, to show how Laurier's situation in goal, and on the blue-line are at the early stage. The Hawks need to fill both goaltending spots and replace three experienced defensemen who have graduated.

Watch for a full OUA hockey preview in the next issue.

FILE PICTURE



# NHL Preview - Part Deux

**SCOTT CULLEN**  
CORD SPORTS

The Pacific Division appears to be the weak link in the National Hockey League again this season.

Vancouver and Calgary should battle for the division title, while the Californian teams in Anaheim, L.A., and San Jose should comprise the middle of the pack. That leaves the Edmonton Oilers to get what they pay for and finish last.

## Vancouver Canucks

The Canucks are led by the Russian Rocket, Pavel Bure, who paced the league with 60 goals last year, and Trevor Linden, a strong leader and two-way player. Other returning forwards include Geoff Courtnall and Cliff Ronning.

Jeff Brown and Jyrki Lumme provide a solid offensive presence on a deep blueline.

Kirk McLean and Kay Whitmore form a solid tandem in net. McLean proved in last year's playoffs what he can do with his clutch goaltending.

*Prediction: First in the Pacific Division.*

## Calgary Flames

The Flames are counting on the same nucleus of Theoren Fleury, Gary Roberts, emerging star Robert Reichel and ailing veteran Joe Nieuwendyk. There is also some support up front provided by Mikael Nylander, German Titov and Wes Walz.

Despite the losses of Al MacInnis and Gary Suter, the defense should be very

strong. Off-season acquisitions Phil Housley and Steve Chiasson are both experienced, quality defensemen. Former Olympians Zarley Zalapski, James Patrick and Trent Yawney should thrive under former Olympic coach Dave King for an entire season.

Trevor Kidd will have to step in to fill the number one goaltending role with Mike Vernon being traded to Detroit. Andrei Trefilov or Jason Muzzatti should provide capable relief.

*Prediction: Second in the Pacific Division.*

## Los Angeles Kings

There is plenty of experience up front, maybe

too much. Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri are the top threats, but are 33 and 34 years old, respectively. New acquisition Rick Tocchet needs to rebound from an injury plagued season, as does veteran Tony Granato.

The Kings are not deep on defense, but the top four are excellent. Rob Blake has Norris Trophy potential. Alexei Zhitnik and Darryl Sydor are good, young, mobile defensemen, and Marty McSorley provides an intimidating presence.

Goaltending has been a consistent weakness for years, but help is on the way, perhaps as soon as this season from first round

pick Jamie Storr. As things stand, Kelly Hrudey will see the most time in the Kings' net with Robb Stauber potentially ending up as trade bait.

*Prediction: Third in the Pacific Division.*

## San Jose Sharks

If ageless Russians Igor Larionov and Sergei Makarov can continue to produce, the Sharks will contend. They have solid depth

provided by Ulf Dahlen, Todd Elik, Pat Falloon, Johan Garpenlov, and promising 6-foot-5 rookie Viktor Kozlov.

The defense is young, but as they showed in last year's play-

offs, obviously has potential. Sandis Ozolinsh and Jeff Norton head a group comprised of former Oiler Ilya Byakin, Vlastimil Kroupa, Jay More and Tom Pederson.

Arturs Irbe was a workhorse last season, but he still needs vast improvement in his puckhandling, as evidenced by his embarrassing display in the playoffs. Jimmy Waite is a solid backup and could probably be more effective with more playing time.

*Prediction: Fourth in the Pacific Division.*

## Anaheim Mighty Ducks

The signing of future superstar Paul Kariya is a huge plus for the Ducks. He will

play with newcomer Valeri Karpov and veteran Anatoli Semenov. Support will be provided by Bob Corkum, Garry Valk, Tim Sweeney and Joe Sacco.

The additions of Tom Kurvers and second overall pick, Oleg Tverdokvsky, will bolster the attack from the blueline. Bobby Dollas, David Williams, and Robert Dirk will provide solid defensive play.

The Ducks will be counting on repeat performances from Guy Hebert and backup Mikhail Shtalenkov. If Hebert can prove his first year as a starter wasn't a fluke then the Ducks will again be competitive.

*Prediction: Fifth in the Pacific Division.*

## Edmonton Oilers

Young centres Doug Weight and Jason Arnott are quality young players to build around, as long as they stay in Edmonton. Shayne Corson and Zdeno Ciger are the only other returnees that are proven scoring threats.

The young defense is led by Igor Kravchuk and Fredrik Olausson. Luke Richardson, Boris Mironov, Adam Bennett, and rookie Nick Stajduhar should be able to contribute.

The defense's collective inexperience will make Bill Ranford, the most frequent victim in the Oiler net, appreciate the extra vacation time that comes with not making the playoffs.

*Prediction: Sixth in the Pacific Division.*

**The Oilers should get what they pay for - a last place finish**

# Hockey starved?

*There is exciting Junior B action right around the corner from Laurier*

**ROB BRENNAN**  
CORD SPORTS

A couple Sundays ago, I had an opportunity to sit back and watch the Waterloo Siskins in action, at the Waterloo Recreation Complex. What I hadn't expected was to see such an entertaining game, but oh my, entertaining it was. The game started out at a very fast pace and continued on until the sounding of the buzzer at the end of the third period. When it was all over the Siskins sported a four to one win over the visiting Ohsweken Golden Eagles (maybe they should learn to fly like our Hawks) and improved their record to 2 wins and 2 losses. During the game I met Dave Leask, the Director of Player Development, sitting in the stands with notebook in hand. Mr. Leask looked very pleased with his team's effort. He should be. "They're a very young team", he commented, "especially the defence". At that very moment a Siskins defender quickly took his man heavily into the boards, and almost defiantly broke up an Ohsweken offensive. A smile came across Leask's face while he was busily scribbling down a few more notes.

The Waterloo Siskins, in case you didn't know, are the defending Junior B champions this year, and they are looking to repeat last year's performance. This will be no easy task though, due to the increased competition from teams such as the Elmira Sugar Kings and the Stratford Culligans to name just a couple. The Waterloo Siskins also lost several of their players during the summer, most notably Trevor Prior. Prior was, in essence, the foundation of the team last year, kicking out shot after shot and leading his team to the 1993/94 Junior B finals. "It was tough losing Prior", said Leask, "but it's part of the game" he said in a hushed tone.

Many setbacks would meet the Siskins at the beginning of this season, such as the resignation of head coach Geoff Ward. The loss of their head coach, coupled with the

drafting of many of their key players, have made it an uphill battle for the defending champs. Leask looked at it more as a challenge though, the challenge of building a new team that could play up to last year's performance. The Siskins acquired Brian Hayton, formerly from the University of Guelph Gryphons, to take over as head coach. When asked to rate Hayton's performance as head coach, Leask said, "Brian is a teaching coach, the players are learning a lot from him, he brings much to the team." The Siskins look to have a solid team this year in great part due to the work of Leask. Offence looks to be evenly distributed, while their defence played solid all night long allowing only 12 shots on net. The goaltending will be shared by Elliott Faust and Ryan Halladay, two promising rookies.

If that Sunday's game was any indication of how the Siskins will play throughout the season, then look out. You can expect to see some very entertaining hockey.

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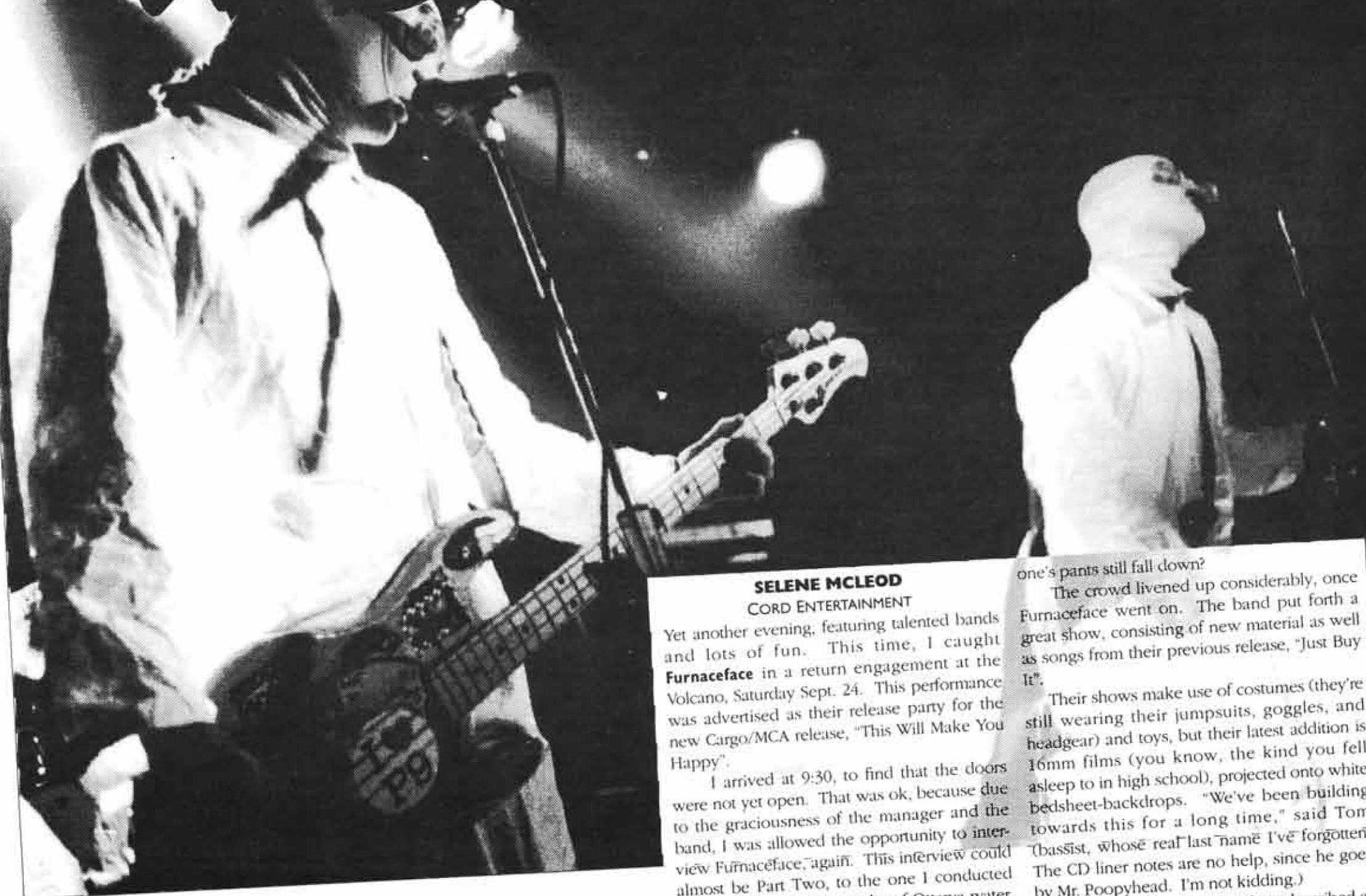
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# Where's the fire?



**SELENE MCLEOD**  
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Yet another evening, featuring talented bands and lots of fun. This time, I caught **Furnaceface** in a return engagement at the Volcano, Saturday Sept. 24. This performance was advertised as their release party for the new Cargo/MCA release, "This Will Make You Happy".

I arrived at 9:30, to find that the doors were not yet open. That was ok, because due to the graciousness of the manager and the band, I was allowed the opportunity to interview Furnaceface, again. This interview could almost be Part Two, to the one I conducted back in February. We spoke of Ottawa water, 30-minute pizza delivery, all-ages shows, and alternative as a media catch-phrase. 'Twas a strange conversation, since all the participants seemed in a dreamlike state, myself included ("So ask questions..."). But no matter. At least this one wasn't hours and hours! And they signed my CD.

The opening band, **Almonte, Ontario's Generic**, delivered their loud, high-energy atmospheric semi-political punk rock to a small, unfortunately lethargic crowd. They featured screaming guitar solos, plenty of in-jokes and band interplay, and effectively distorted vocals. The frontman was a real spectacle, with both of his nipples pierced (ouch!). By the way, what's the use of wearing a belt if

one's pants still fall down?

The crowd livened up considerably, once Furnaceface went on. The band put forth a great show, consisting of new material as well as songs from their previous release, "Just Buy It".

Their shows make use of costumes (they're still wearing their jumpsuits, goggles, and headgear) and toys, but their latest addition is 16mm films (you know, the kind you fell asleep to in high school), projected onto white bedsheets-backdrops. "We've been building towards this for a long time," said Tom (bassist, whose real last name I've forgotten). The CD liner notes are no help, since he goes by Mr. Poopyhead. I'm not kidding.)

Musically, Furnaceface is best described as a mid-80s mix of thrash, old punkcore, with some funky-groovy stuff for variety. Highlights of the show included "My Girlfriend Thinks She's Fat" and "The Ballad of Richard Iommi" (a true story). They also use rap, and their encore, their best-received song, was an hilarious socially-conscious rap called "Shake Your Shaky Dink." (Or something like that). By the time they were performing their encore, they had stripped themselves of their suits. What was underneath was even more unusual.

I could go on and on, but I won't. If you haven't seen Furnaceface, go. Also, check out their video, "If You Love Her."

FILE PICTURE

## Bull Durham it ain't

**SCOTT STINSON**  
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Suffering from withdrawal? Are your hands shaking because it's baseball play-off time and there aren't any playoffs? Looking for a good baseball movie to ease the pain? Then "The Scout" isn't for you.

The movie is the story of Al Percolo, played by Albert Brooks, an aging baseball scout who needs to find a prize prospect in order to save his career. What he finds is Brendan Fraser's character of Steve Nebraska, who is sort of a bizarre cross between Robert Redford's Roy Hobbs character in "The Natural", Forrest Gump, and, well, Dennis the Menace.

Brooks is the film's high point, playing the role to funny perfection. Fraser deserves some credit for attempting such a strange role.

The story unfolds as Percolo discovers Nebraska. Columbus was probably not as excited to discover America. Soon the kid is in New York, and is signed by the Yankees after displaying his ridiculous talents at a pro tryout. Everything is going swimmingly.

Of course, our hero is not without his tragic flaw. He's just a tad scooters. The Yankees want a guarantee that Nebraska isn't about to wipe out a Wal-mart with an Uzi.

Enter Dr. Aaron, played by Dianne Wiest. She figures out that something from Steve's past is causing his immature,

unpredictable behaviour, and she sets out to find it. It was at this point that I realized that this baseball movie was rather short on baseball.

Except it isn't long on much else. Nebraska's therapy is only mentioned in passing, and we never learn much about his past. He just keeps acting weird.

The movie climaxes at the World Series, where Nebraska is expected to make his pro debut as the starting pitcher for the Yanks. Except he doesn't want to play, despite Percolo's pleading. Just when all is lost, Percolo figures out what makes the kid tick, and he sets him on the right mental path.

Cut. It's a wrap. A funny story about an old guy taking a young flake under his wing. Nicely done.

But no. Somebody behind this movie was determined to get some baseball in. So before the credits roll, the viewer is subjected to the most exaggerated display of baseball skill ever to be put on film. The kid is Babe Ruth and Nolan Ryan all rolled into one. Times ten.

It's silly. Even the most casual of baseball fans would have to shake their hands at how unbelievable the finish is. The whole thing is painful to watch.

So, if you want to see Brooks at his best in a funny movie, see this flick on a cheap Tuesday or on video. If you are waiting for the next **Bull Durham**, or even the next **Bad News Bears**, don't expect much from **The Scout**.



## Where to Hang

**October 5**

• **The Groove Daddys** with **Squirm** at Phil's

**October 6**

• Breeding Ground CD release party part II at the Volcano featuring **Quiverleg**, **The Longfellows**, and **The Outcasts**

• The K-W Symphony presents **Approaching the Third Millennium: 20th century chamber music** at the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall

• **Theatre on the Edge** live improv comedy at the KWLTL studio

• The UW Film Society presents Chinese films: **Country and Customs in Turmoil** at East Campus Hall room 1219

**October 7**

• **The Satanatras** are at the Volcano

• **Raffi** is at the Centre in the Square

• The K-W Art Gallery presents a celebrity doodle sketch auction at Rotary Oktoberfest Hall in the Waterloo Recreational Complex

**October 8**

• Country Music Video Dance Party at Lulu's featuring **No Fences**, a tribute to Garth Brooks

**October 13**

• The UW Film Society presents Chinese films: **The Last Empress** at East Campus Hall room 1219

• **Theatre on the Edge**, live improv comedy at the KWLTL studio

**October 14**

• Friends of Schizophrenics benefit concert at the Volcano

• The K-W Symphony pre-

sents the **Masterpiece Series** through the 15th at the Centre in the Square

**October 15**

• **BTO** with **Cold as Ice** a tribute to Foreigner at Lulu's

**October 18**

• **The Watchmen** are at the Turret

• The K-W Art Gallery presents as part of the Art Alive series: **Jill Campling: What's Your Perspective** at the gallery

**October 19**

• **The Gandharvas** are at Phil's

• Douglas Beattie Theatrical Productions presents Neil Simon's **I Ought to be in Pictures** at UW's Humanities Theatre

• The K-W Symphony presents **Baroque and Beyond** at UW's Theatre of the Arts.



# Good bands, cheap pitchers

SELENE MACLEOD

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Last Wednesday, Sept. 28, was the first Musicians' Network **Laurier Live** night held at the Turret this year. They did the best they could under the circumstances, but unfortunately, things could have been better.

The evening got off to a bumpy start with the amusing sounds of **Matt Osborne** and **Andrew "Surfin' Irv" Hopper**. They delivered their folksy songs to a small, lukewarm crowd, who seemed to be annoyed

at having to put up with them. Too bad, because the set was fun, particularly their version of "Country Roads" (a reggae thing.)

Up next was **Mark Perak**, who looked a lot different from the last time I saw him. His performance consisted of mostly originals, singer/songwriter stuff. What is it with folkies around here anyway? Well, all ten of us in the audience (not including

bandmembers) seemed to enjoy it. Of course, we'd had lots of liquid

the fog? This isn't **Black Sabbath**."

**The Result** was the headliner that night. You should have heard them by now, but for those of you that haven't, their music is decidedly different. They combine elements of pop and hard rock, electronic instruments (including an electric violin), and some admittedly bad hairdos. I didn't know I would be writing this article, so I didn't stay until the end of

their performance, but what I saw was pretty strong. The Result have been together long enough to be musically tight, yet Dave, the singer, still needs to bring lyric prompts onstage.

The performances were more than passable, but the crowd was indifferent. It's too bad, because the Musicians' Network is a worthy cause. Hopefully, the next Musicians' Network night will go over better. Support your local scene!

*They did the best they could under the circumstances*

enhancement by that time, too. Turret specials applied that night. Best moment: "Could you turn off

## Stratford Festival announces '95 playbill

Artistic director Richard Monette announced the lineup for 1995 in Stratford on September 13, and it looks like we are in for another season of magic, laughter, and romance next year.

Previews of the 1995 productions will begin on Monday, May 8 and the season will officially open at the Festival Theatre on Monday, May 29 with William Shakespeare's comedy **The Merry Wives of Windsor**. Also opening at the Festival Theatre the same week will be Shakespeare's popular tragedy **Macbeth** and William Wycherley's Restoration comedy **The Country Wife**. The late season opener at the Festival will be Peter Shaffer's

**Amadeus**.

Two musicals will be presented at the Avon Theatre. Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Gondoliers** and Sandy Wilson's **The Boy Friend** will both open in opening week and will run for the duration of the season.

Two of the biggest hits of the 1994 season will be revived at the Tom Patterson Theatre: Diana Leblanc's production of **Long Day's Journey Into Night**, by Eugene O'Neill, and Richard Rose's Young Company production of Shakespeare's **The Comedy of Errors** will open in mid-June. The late season opener at the Tom Patterson Theatre will be Timothy Findley's **The Stillborn Lover**, an

intriguing drama of murder and betrayal set in the world of international diplomacy.

"People come to the theatre for magic, laughter, and romance," said Mr. Monette as he outlined the 1995 playbill, "and we're offering it in abundance. But neither are we shying away from that other essential component of great theatre: the willingness to confront - and, through art, to triumph over - the darker sides of human experience."

Further details of the 1995 season, including the full complement of directors and designers, as well as principal casting, will be announced later in the year.



## CLUB Listings

**Thursday October 6**

- Chinese Student's Association's General Meeting, 5:45-6:45 in room 2C3
- Science Fiction/Fantasy Club is having a meeting tonight (look for posters).

**Weekend of October 7-10**

- Hey, it's thanksgiving, they can't do anything when you're not here!

**Tuesday October 11**

- Debating Society realizes there's lots o' stuff going on Wednesdays, so will hold debates other days, like today at 5:30, if you're interested! Talk to them!

**Wednesday October 12**

- Anthropology Club's Funky Film Fest is tonight. Be at the Niobe lounge, 7 pm to check it out.
- Amnesty International, General Meeting, 5:30 Niobe.
- Laurier Christian Fellowship, General Meeting, 5:30 Turret.
- Debating Society, General Meeting (& debate), 5:30 P1017.
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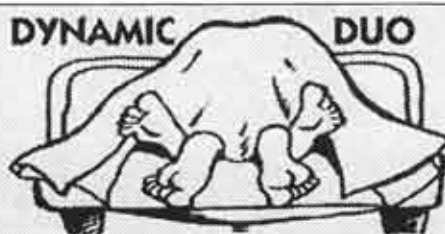
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**Dear Dyno Duo,**

Lately during sex my boyfriend's condom has been coming off. Is this common, or is this simply a size problem? I feel uncomfortable bringing up this problem with my boyfriend because I don't want to offend him.

**Signed,  
Slip Slidin' Away**

**Dear Slip Slidin' Away,**

It seems that your man holds delusions of grandeur. Obviously you feel uncomfortable about this, shoes that are too loose usually leave water blisters. One way around this problem is to do your own prophylactic shopping. However, don't forget to hide the extra-small condom box, roommates would have a field day! If the problem still persists, and for some reason you feel the sex is good, Nike offers the new air-pump condom. It's gonna PUMP him up.

**Dynamic Duo**

**Dear D.D.,**

I just found out that my boyfriend has been cheating on me for the past year. We just broke up and he has already found another girlfriend. Answer this, oh Dynamic ones-why do girls so often fall for those who will hurt them?

**Signed,  
Curious**

**Dear Curious,**

This question has puzzled scientists for years. It goes along side of the fact that often women will drop guys like flies merely because they are "too nice". Darwinists believe it reverts back to

when Neanderthals clubbed and pulled women by their hair through the dirt. We however, believe that sometimes girls can be just plain stupid.

**Dynamic Duo**

**Dear Dyno Team,**

My friend's boyfriend is a great guy until it's just the two of us, at which point he remarks how amazing sexual intercourse with me would be. Finally I told him that I had no interest in helping him cheat on his girlfriend. At this point he stated that he would gladly watch me masturbate, which to him does not constitute cheating. How do I deal with this situation?

**Signed,  
Exasperated**

**Dear Exasperated,**

Did you ever ask this fellow what enjoyment you would receive from his voyeurism? Obviously, he thinks you hold a higher opinion of him than you do. Go ahead, snitch on him. Threaten to tell all. Or, just tell him to go screw himself-and no, you are not at all interested in watching!

**Dynamic Duo**

**Dear Dynamic Duo,**

I really like the girl I'm seeing, but she has one problem. Punctuality. Often when I go to pick her up, she's not home or she's not ready. On average I wait about two hours. Is there any way to light the fire under her ass?

**Signed,  
Still Waiting**

**Dear Still Waiting,**

Life is short. Much too short to be waiting around for that special someone. While you're waiting, ask yourself if she's out being "punctual" with someone else. Perhaps you should tell her you're upset about her weak concept of time. If she doesn't seem to want to change, drop her like a hot potato. If you are willing to put up with this crap, pick up a bobby. You'd be surprised how fast the hours fly by while knitting an afghan.

**Dynamic Duo**

**Dear D.D.,**

My girlfriend recently told me her sexual fantasy, and to be totally honest I am quite frightened. I don't want to get into particulars, but it involves produce and chocolate sauce. How do I tell her I'm intimidated by her fantasies without sounding like a wimp?

**Signed,  
Fearful of Fantasies**

**Dear Fearful of Fantasies,**

Lettuce (ba/ba!) ponder this-you are afraid of produce? Don't be such a wimp. Life is a learning process, an experiment, and you're at

school. It is time to learn. Step boldly into the unknown. Offer to meet her half way. She'll use one half of a fleshy squash, and you'll use the other. Just be grateful she never mentioned rodents.

**Dynamic Duo**

## BSA announces show

Thanks from the board of student activities (BSA) and WLUSU to everyone who completed the first-year entertainment survey during the summer. Congratulations also go out to Peter Durst, Michael Brown, and Margaret Barret as the three prize winners in the draw conducted from all first-year students.

The results of the survey will be used when programming all forms of entertainment on campus, whether it be music in the Turret, concerts, or Wilf's acts. On that note, **The Watchmen** will be playing in the Turret on Tuesday, October 18! Tickets go on sale at the Centre Spot today (October 5) - \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. See you there!



Guelph's **Tamarack** brought their historical roots music to the Kitchener City Hall Wednesday to celebrate Kitchener Parks Week. The band, founding members James Gordon, Alex Sinclair and newest member Carole Leclair, re-released their locally-inspired Tamarack on the Grand CD in June and have been touring various Grand River locations with the material. Admission to the event was free and donations were accepted for the Friends of the Environment Foundation.

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# Breeding Ground Pt. I

**SELENE MACLEOD**  
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

To tell you the truth, I didn't really want to cover the Breeding Ground Compilation CD release party (the Volcano, Sept. 29), due to sheer exhaustion and the fact that **Cliff Erickson** was playing. But, I'm really glad I went. It supports a good cause, the local original-music scene, and it was a very entertaining night.

Unfortunately, I missed the openers, **Blackwater Draw**. I've heard good things about their original music, but when I saw them last, they were playing covers, and that gave me an unfair bias toward them. However, their contributions to the Breeding Ground CD were promising, and I'd like to give them another chance. Maybe I'll get to see them again sometime.

The second act was **Sweet William**. Comprised of Lisa Sawatsky on guitar and vocals, and Sarah Lichti on vocals (plus some irregular members), their sound is comparable to the lovely folk of say, **Sarah McLachlan** or an ethereal **Indigo Girls**. But that's too easy. They blend sweet vocal harmonies with simple guitar melodies, creating atmospheric mood music. They're planning a demo release in the winter, so you might want to check them out yourself.

**Friends of Stu** played next. They're kind of hard to describe, definitely weird, and a whole lot of danceable fun. The band plays music that combines elements of ska, reggae,

funk, and Latin styles with humorous lyrics ("Mrs. Potato Head, why don't you love me instead") and unusual subject matter ("Not very many people sing about flatulence!"). Kinda 80s, too. Maybe it's the haircuts. They've got available discs, too.

**The Fat Cats** headlined. They're kind of local celebrities, so many of you have seen them already. For those of you who haven't seen them yet, they're kinda country, kinda blues, kinda psychedelic, and very good. I was wiped out by then, so I could only manage three or four songs, but had I the time... Anyway, go see them, next time. They're well worth the price of admission.

I did manage to talk to Pat Lackenbauer, head of Hole in the Wall Enterprises and mastermind behind the Breeding Ground compilation. This year's edition is the second installment, and features the above bands, as well as the **Outcasts**, the **Longfellows**, and **Quiverleg**.

The local original-music scene is a strong one, and deserving of more attention. "I'm trying to keep the whole thing local". By that, Lackenbauer means the bands, the artwork, most of the recording and production, etc. "I'm trying to do a history (of the region's music)".

The Breeding Ground compilation, both volumes, is available at all local record stores, and the second part of the release party is at the Volcano, October 6. Support the local scene.



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We chose to indulge in the \$3.99 Doner combo (\$4.14 after discount and BST), consisting of a Doner burger, fries, and a medium drink just the right size to whet your whistle. We didn't ask, but we are positive that they will dip the whole mess in grease for no extra charge. We also chose to sample the Chicken Kebob in a Pita which will run ya' a few beans (we can't really remember).

Mr. Doner also offers an all day breakfast sandwich for \$1.99, which is on proud display on the counter. Upon inquiry, we were pleased to learn that the sample is replaced once per week. Lord only knows what they do with old one. Perhaps it is thrown out, ruffled off, or served up to some unsuspecting putz.

This establishment also sports a drive-thru

window, those funky 3-D pictures that will fuck up your vision for life, and friendly well equipped staff. Overall, the food, prices, and

service were good. One word of advice to Mr. Doner though (we suspect that's not his real name), lose the sandwich.

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# HARD CORD

Hard Cord is a list of entertaining things to check out around the Laurier environment

- 1. People still purple from homecoming**  
Six to eight weeks! I thought it said six to eight washes.
- 2. New music night at the Bombshelter every Tuesday**  
Treble Charger, Smoother, and Gorp are playing October 4.
- 3. The Lowest Of The Low have broken up**  
I guess they're even lower now.
- 4. Thanksgiving**  
Thanks for the extra money, thanks for the laundry, thanks for the real food, thanks for the train ticket...
- 5. The Italian club**  
You don't have to be Italian to join and Mary Grace is making dinner - any questions?
- 6. Beavis and Butthead are back on Much**  
Huh huh huh huh hu hu li Hard Cord is cool....yeah cool, yeah.
- 7. The Cord phone guide to Laurier - coming out soon**
- 8. Spanking The Monkey, playing Oct 14-17 at the Princess**  
The movie silly, not your roommate.
- 9. Courtney Love and Trent Reznor are fucking like animals (fact)**  
NOW who should be all apologies?
- 10. Oktoberfest at the Aud**  
Where else can you find 1200 non-Germans wearing bells, singing like the Wehrmacht on parade, gorging on sausage, drinking like fish, and dancing to polka music? This is it.

# For Your Aural Stimulation...



Liz Phair  
Whip-Smart  
Matador

Liz Phair's 1993 debut "Exile in Guyville", with its dirty little tunes like "Fuck and Run" and "Flower" ("Every time I see your face I get all wet between my legs"), had the U.S. indie-rock press collectively curled into little balls under their desks, kicking and squealing in joy like copulating pigs. Even more amazingly, "Guyville" snatched the 1993 "Album of the Year" position away from "In Utero's" waiting, greedy little hands in both the **Spin** and **Village Voice** magazines.

Now, with her sophomore release "Whip-Smart", Liz Phair is in a very enviable position: **Rolling Stone** has made her their newest darling, and the topic of this month's cover-story.

In many ways "Whip-Smart" is a better album than her first. It's certainly tighter than "Guyville" was, the songs are consistently good and never overstay their welcome. On her lead vocals, Phair warbles in and slightly out of tune, while her backup vocals generally stay in tune. This actually sounds much better than it may read, and the effect makes her music more accessible by making her vocals sound personable.

I had to take Public Transit to downtown Kitchener before I found this album; HMV didn't even have it on their upcoming releases list. Wherever you have to go, don't miss your chance to buy this album, it was well worth the \$10.99 (plus 7% PST, 8% GST, and \$2.70 bus fare).

# Killer soundtrack

Trent Reznor of NIN works his dark magic on Natural Born Killers soundtrack

TOM HRUBES

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Movie soundtracks have been extremely popular lately. Movie executives have discovered that a soundtrack full of popular bands will not only sell CDs but will also sell the movie. "The Crow" soundtrack was an impressive compilation of "alternative" music while the "Above The Rim" soundtrack targeted rap audiences. Some soundtracks like "Reservoir Dogs" became cult favourites because of the

dialogue excerpts (eg. the Madonna Speech). More recently the "Forrest Gump" soundtrack became a hot seller simply because it is filled with the sort of bullshit nostalgia music that Time-Life tries to sell in those annoying infomercials. Which leads us to the newest entry in the soundtrack derby, "Natural Born Killers".

This soundtrack was created under Trent Reznor's guidance. The combining of Oliver Stone's vision with Reznor's musical talent is

a match made in heaven (or hell, depending on your point of view). What Reznor has assembled is a bizarre complement to the movie's blood and guts, MTV nation imagery. It is slightly over 75 minutes long and contains 27 tracks which range from short clips of dialogue to full length songs.

The opening track "Waiting for the Miracle" turned me into an instant **Leonard Cohen** fan with its dark, soulful melody. Then, with no warning Reznor clubs you over the head with **L7's** pummeling "Shitlist". Get used to it because the formula doesn't change for the rest of the album. You can't help listening to it with one finger nervously twitching on the volume knob.

The atmosphere created in this soundtrack gives even the cheerful songs a dark edge. **Bob Dylan's** "You Belong to Me" might have been a heartwarming love song in the 60s, but in the context of the movie it carries a thinly veiled threat. The dialogue clip at the end of the song reinforces this feeling, as Woody Harrelson snarls "...and one of these nights, I'll be coming for you."

Another highlight is the **Peter Gabriel** track. Those Peter Gabriel fans who have not heard the "Last Temptation of Jesus Christ" soundtrack which he composed will be surprised by its unconventional sound. Entitled "Taboo", it more closely resembles a tribal chant rather than the remixes of "Sledgehammer" Gabriel seems to be writing

lately. Also included are songs from **Dr. Dre** and **Snoop Doggy Dogg**, both of whom have been the targets of the media circus that Stone pisses on throughout the movie. **Lard's** "Forkboy" is another highlight of the soundtrack. **Lard** is a collaboration between members of **Ministry** and **Jello Biafra**, singer for the now-defunct **Dead Kennedys**. It is filled with the sort of irreverence and power chord crunching that you have come to expect from **Al Jourgensen**.

Trent Reznor also uses some of his own material for the soundtrack. He reduces "Something I Can Never Have" from "Pretty Hate Machine" to background music for a lover's quarrel between Mickey and Mallory while "A Warm Place" from "The Downward Spiral" remains fairly untouched. Also included is a new song called "Bum" which sounds like a B-side from "Broken". While it does contain a catchy synthesizer hook and the unnatural grinding sound you would expect from **NIN**, it still sounds like it was thrown together at the last minute.

While this soundtrack contains no radio-friendly singles to propel it to the top of the charts, it still deserves to be there. Anyone who saw the movie and appreciated its visceral imagery will appreciate this soundtrack. Trent Reznor has created a bizarre listening experience that deserves to be the basis upon which future alternative soundtracks are to be judged.

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Flew in to St. John's one sunny day,  
Rented a car and was on my way.  
This mainlander was alone and on the loose,  
And I'd come looking for a moose.  
I toured around the Avalon,  
Not seeing one beast, were they all gone?  
I stopped and asked a Belle Isle Guy,  
Who, with a wink of his eye,  
Said, "Aye B'y, we gots a moose."

Next I went to Marystown, Grand Bank and Terrenceville,  
Searching for my moose still.  
To Southport, Burnside and Glovertown,  
But, sad to say, there were none around.  
On to Gambo, Gander and Grand Falls too,  
But moose were missing from my view.  
A logger with a knowing smile,  
Had me sit and chat for a while,  
And he said, "Aye B'y, we gots a moose."

I went around the Dorset trail,  
To Shoe Cove, Westport and Sops Arm,  
No moose, said I with growing alarm  
On to Deer Lake and up the Viking Trail,  
Past Gros Morne, Plum Point and Englee,  
Again, no moose did I see.  
A salty old fisherman at Raleigh,  
Kindly looked and spoke to me,  
And said, Aye B'y, we gots a moose."

Through Corner Brook and Grand Bay,  
I searched for moose all the way.  
Drove back the same route that I had come,  
Hoping to see many, a few, perhaps even one!  
My fingers ready to count on hand,  
But no moose did I spy in all the land.  
On my many stops along the way,  
All I heard the locals say,  
Was, "Aye B'y, we gots a moose."

Back to Cambridge I flew,  
And decided to visit the Toronto zoo.  
With a smile upon my face,  
I paid to enter at the gate.  
I said, "Aye B'y, you gots a moose?"  
With a knowing grin he looked my way,  
And said, "Sorry, no moose today,  
John Crosbie said for the tourists he needs one on hand,  
So we shipped the moose back to Newfoundland."

Now it is true that no moose did I see,  
But just how lucky can one be?  
Next year to Twillingate, there I'll be,  
To view the great mammoths of the sea,  
'cause I heard and it's no tale,  
"Aye B'y, we gots a whale."

by Mel Beetham

## POETRY

### Archie Comics

I often wonder about Archie Comics.  
Is Jughead bitter because the comic is not named after him?  
Will Veronica's Dad ever buy up the printing company?  
Can Moose read ahead so he knows what to do?  
Will Reggie ever learn that he is not that cool?  
Does Archie's hair ever grow out of that checkerboard?  
Will Betty ever realize that if she puts out  
Archie is hers forever?  
The drama. Oh the drama.  
Yes, I often wonder about Archie Comics.

by Nick Huk

**NSK INFO:** Look! It's new art from actual students! This is the third exclamation point in a row! Thank-you to Lawrence, Mel, Nick, Rob, Dale, and the ever morbid Mad Poet. The last day for Gothic Hallowe'en submissions is Friday October 21 at 2:30pm. Please make it clear you're in it for the contest or I might just publish your story as a regular donation. Ride the infobahn, hand-in a disk, or submit a hardcopy, but give me your stuff. Your name, phone#, and ID, too.---AV42

### Knotted Relations

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jimi likes that i treat him like i like him  
but doesn't like me for treating him like i like him  
when i don't like him  
if i treated jimi like i liked him more,  
then jimi would like me more for treating him like i liked him  
but...i don't treat jimi like i like him more  
because  
i don't like that he treats me like he treats me  
only because i treat him like i like him.

jimi doesn't like me for treating him like i like him when i don't  
but i do like jimi for not liking me for not liking him.  
jimi doesn't see why i should like him for not liking me  
i don't see why i should not like jimi for not liking me  
i don't see why i should like jimi  
jimi doesn't see why he should not like me

by dale wells

### Before the Storm

No one cared.  
A country was about to die.  
One hundred and twenty-seven years,  
Gone.  
They no longer spoke the same language.  
Reform. Revolution.  
Separation.

But nothing was done.  
It was us.  
And them.  
United.  
They could stand.  
Divided,  
They were nothing at all.

Too bad for them.  
The best country in the world?  
No longer.  
For no one even cared,  
That a country was about to die.  
All was mysteriously calm,  
Before the storm.

Love

I love you.  
Nothing can stop that love.  
All the pain means nothing.  
It won't make the love go away.  
Sometimes I feel that I want to die.  
Maybe then the pain would be gone.  
Or maybe it will be with me forever.  
A lost soul, forever seeking  
What it can never have.

Forever yours,  
Tim Miller

RAINGS OF THE MAD POET

## Not an Ode

It's a new poem! A fresh expression!  
A place to start again!  
I had lost my way, could not find my vision.  
Though, this can hardly be called insight.  
This lack of emotion, is a lack of movement.

I have lost my way, and often  
only to experience pain and torture.  
It is a horrible thing to have art bottled up,  
trapped, caged, and unexercised.

I must supply this with some sort of energy,  
If I could only tap the energy that is within,  
then I know that this could be greatness.

I wish this could be an ode,  
I'm not sure I could write an ode,  
or a sonnet, or a ditty, or a lyric,  
or an anything.

Without the energy nothing can have form.  
The world is energy, the world is change.

The world I inhabit has none of these,  
no energy, no change, no sonnets and no lyrics.  
Just a blackness that rots away at the core of an existence.

If I could create, I would create movement.  
If I could destroy, I would destroy stasis.  
If I could build, my product would be a better existence.  
If I could conquer, it would be that horrid oppression  
that hangs over me that I would enslave.

I have no power though,  
I am without pen or plough,  
I have no tools, no machines of creation.  
It is only this existence I have to work with,  
this is what I have created.

As new as things may be,  
there has still been no change.  
the art is still trapped,  
and this is not an ode.

by Rob Bowyer









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