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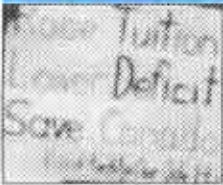
An exclamation
used to scare away
hens, birds, etc.

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THISISSUE

Oh so sassy! Why do I think Sass Jordan just might not appreciate being called Sassy. Great picture, though. We would have liked to have run a great strike picture on the cover, but guess what? There was no strike here. Anything that refers to a strike does not go over well at Laurier. I wonder why. We play biz games instead.

news



Well, it was a great idea in theory. Student-run course evaluations have raised some controversy with their methods and results. So \$7000 for "human error"? How will VP McCormick deal with this in these pre-election days? Check out the story on page 3. Guess what? The government lied to us. I'm shocked. Check page 3.

opinion

Our pleas for letters really paid off. We were flooded with letters this week. It's great! But please remember, we need a signed hard copy of the letter, even if it is sent via e-mail. How else do we know you sent it? Excellent editorial by Mark Hensley, the happy-go-lucky guy. He actually burned his S.I.N. card. Thanks for the fumes.



feature



Take a walk to the other side in this week's feature about a few "alternatives" in Waterloo. A "random" selection of places are reviewed. I love the Orange Monkey guy! Great pics Marion. Please notice the article about the music mosaic at Laurier. An under-rated treasure. Then again, when is the last time I went out to hear them.

sports

Just about everybody won this week. Women's hockey blew away Windsor. The Men's Basketball team finally won, and is brought to you in full colour by Ralph Spoltore, Laurier's number one fan. And a huge honkin' Leaf Talk. Don't forget the hockey pool, folks. Check the Cord offices for full update of standings.



entertainment



Great article by Eric Green and Scott McKay after an exciting roadtrip to visit Sass. Sorry about the Stetson cut, guys. Fantastic trivia from Brad Ross this week. Try it out in Wilf's for a laugh. Heaven knows you will have enough time while waiting for your complicated salad and water.

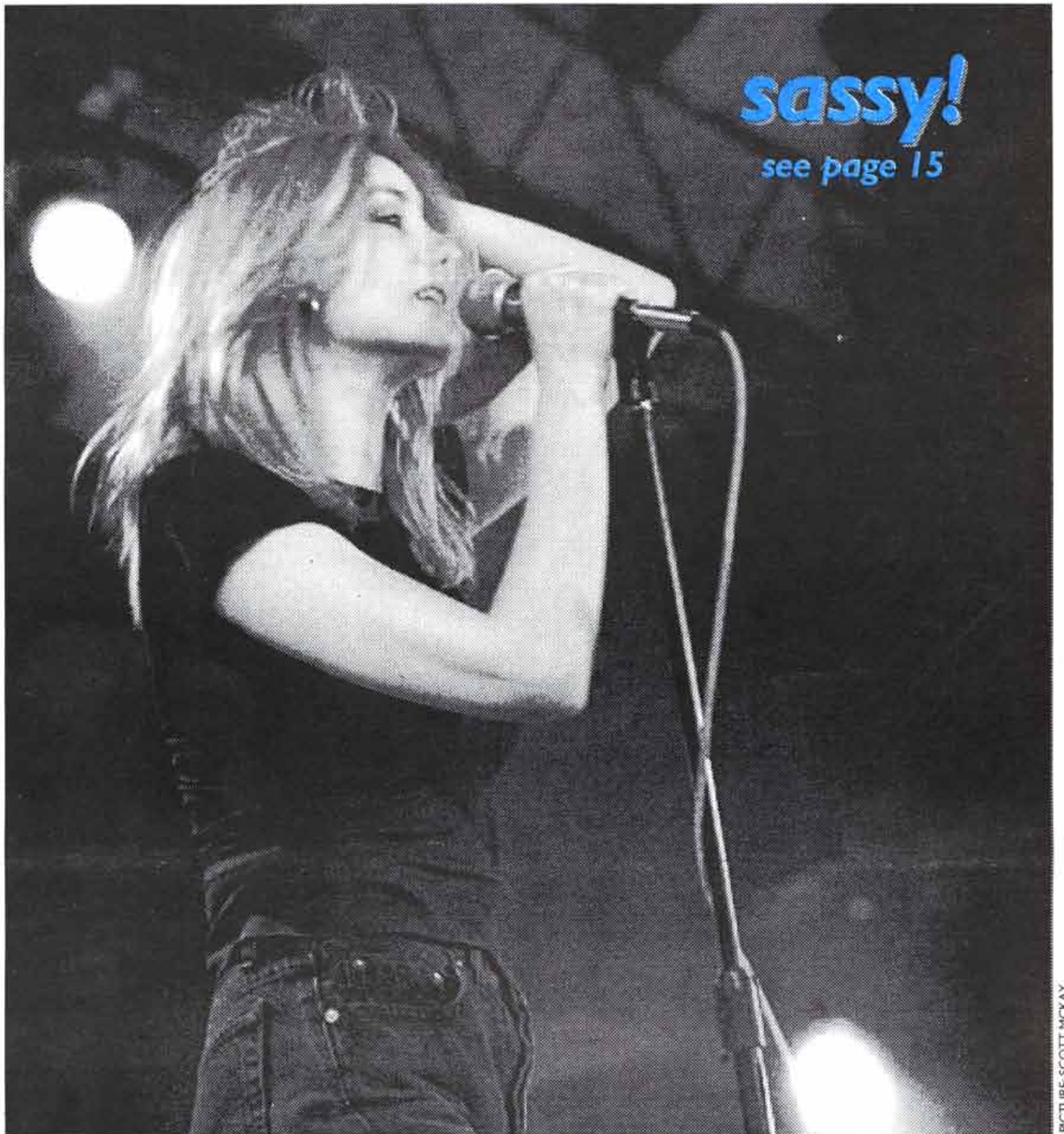
two cents worth

Reading week...ahhh. Guess what? Student Publications might actually have a race for positions for their Board in this year's election. Nice change. But if you want real excitement, and the ability to change things, apply for Cord positions. I hear Editor-in-chief is a real hoot. Buy a popsicle.



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PICTURE SCOTT MCKAY

"Brother, can you spare \$7,000?"

TOM HRUBES
CORD NEWS

On January 25th the much-publicized and much-debated national students' strike took place. Strikes were conducted at university campuses across Canada to protest the Liberal government's proposed changes to education funding.

The protests lived up to expectations as an approximate 80 000 to 94 000 students throughout Canada participated. The protests were especially large and vocal in major cities such as Toronto and Montreal.

In Toronto, a crowd estimated between 6 000 and 10 000 people gathered at Ryerson to protest the cuts and be entertained (or tormented) by the sounds of Moxy Fruvous.

In Montreal, another crowd of approximately 10 000 to 15 000 showed up to protest the government's proposals. In Hamilton, 1 500 protesters blockaded Highway 403.

Even in St. John's, 5 000 people gathered at their Student Union building for a protest. Many of the protesters carried colorful banners and screamed various chants.

Some of the banners included:

- BRING BACK YOGIC FLYING
- BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE \$7 000?
- TODAY EDUCATION, TOMORROW

YOUR PENSION

- EAT THE RICH, BUT TAX THEM FIRST
- PICK ON SOMEONE IN YOUR OWN TAX BRACKET
- WE DON'T NEED SCHOOL! WE'LL JUST SELL DRUGS!

One of the popular chants was:

- LIBERALS TAX, LIBERALS AX, STABBING STUDENTS IN THEIR BACKS

Locally, a group called WPIRG (pronounced Wuh-PURGH) or Waterloo Public Interest Group marched from U of W to the offices of local MP Andrew Telegdi after taking part at a rally at the Dana Porter library.

According to organizers, approximately 250 people took part. They were happy with the turnout after pointing out "a lack of support" from local student leaders.

Once at Telegdi's office, they crammed into his hallway where he came out to address the group. Various people replied and gave "thoughtful criticisms," according to organizers.

At the WLU campus, the Laurier Graduate Students' Association handed out information packages to its members. Included in the packages was the booklet the government gave to students that attempts to explain the reasoning behind the proposed cuts to social security.

The GSA also made 10 000 protest postcards that were distributed to students across Ontario. The GSA is affiliated with the Canadian Federation of Students but still chose not to participate in the strike due to practical considerations.

"Striking is not in the best interests of the graduates" according to Dawn Porter, head of the GSA, "since half the graduate population is off campus."

She went on to defend the strike action, saying "The CFS has gotten a lot of negative comments. They have sat in front of [federal Human Resources Minister Lloyd] Axworthy and talked to him. We realized that he wasn't going to listen. Why not let the students show Axworthy how they feel?"

The GSA is currently also attempting to arrange a meeting with local MPs in conjunction with Waterloo graduate students.

On the same campus, however, WLU Students' Union did nothing, although interest was expressed in having an open forum where students could have their questions on the proposed reforms answered.

With Parliament reconvening in a week, and a budget due in three weeks' time, January 25th may well have been the last gasp against the seemingly inevitable government cuts.

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Unemployment higher

Why does the high student unemployment rate go unreported?



JAY SLADE

CORD NEWS COMMENTARY

February is a depressing sort of month for thousands of students all across Canada. Why? It's time again to think about job prospects.

For returning students, the search will be limited to those four month "I'll do anything"-type jobs until September. For graduating students, the word "career" draws ever so close. For all students, however,

the employment situation is bleak.

Having worked at Statistics Canada I can honestly tell you that the real situation (forget what the older generation says) is disheartening for people our age.

In August of 1994, the national unemployment rate for males between the ages of 15 and 24 was 18.3%. For females it was 14.2%. We haven't seen rates like that since the Depression (actually we have -- in June of 1993 it was up to 21.3% for males.)

So where's the headlines? Where is "big brother" talking about a crisis? If these kinds of figures were for your parents' generation there would be hell to pay.

Instead, we get some token pat

on the back from the government telling us how things are better. In September of 1994, the same unemployment rates had dropped to 18% and 13.3% for males and females respectively. This pathetically small change is mostly attributable to students returning to school.

Keep in mind that the unemployment rate does not reflect those who got discouraged and quit looking for work.

If it did, then the "real" unemployment rate would be near 25% to 30%. The fortunate ones that are hired typically don't find the jobs they were educated to do; rather, they settle for anything that will get their rent paid off. The government and many academics suggest the solution is job training programs and other civil service make-work-projects.

The last thing this generation needs is to be told by those who have jobs to keep going to school, when clearly most graduates don't end up with the kind of work that they went to school for in the first place. Surely one does not need to incur four years worth of OSAP debts to qualify for a chance at working at McDonald's.

In these days of "awareness" of disadvantaged groups in society, the government and the media have failed to notice the largest disadvantaged group of all. Perhaps they have noticed, but hope to smooth over the status quo.

Students don't have the time and resources to demonstrate and protest anyway. The next time the media tells you that the nation's unemployment rate is 9.8%, remember that for you, that means 19.8%.

Discussion or done deal?

STEVE KARPIUK

CORD NEWS

Are politicians really willing to sit down with students and hash out the proposed university funding reforms? Or is it a clever political ploy intended to make people believe that the outcome of the "discussion paper" is not pre-ordained?

Dalton McGuinty, MPP Ottawa South and Liberal Education Critic, has an optimistic outlook in that he feels that the entire process is still open to serious discussion. He says that the federal politicians are aware of all of the "negative feedback" and will most likely take this into consideration when it comes time to draft a final copy based on the discussion paper.

McGuinty recognizes that the situation has been interpreted as being "very sensitive" by the concerned federal politicians, and based on these realizations they are considering the matter "very closely."

In these times of fiscal restraint, McGuinty feels that everyone will have to endure budget cut-backs, but no particular group should be made to absorb the majority of them.

The January 25th strike sponsored by the

Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) showed that some students do believe that they still can and should make a difference.

Strike co-ordinator Pam Frache has been quoted by a university student publication as saying that "even non-member campuses are doing something. There is a phenomenal resonance of action to show the government."

On January 25th life on the Laurier campus was business as usual. The WLU Students' Union, being a member of the Ontario Undergraduate Students Association, followed their "Talk, Not Walk" policy.

The basis for the Students' Union's refusal to support the CFS strike is their belief that the "strike is the wrong way to invoke change." Vice President of University Affairs Scott McCormick feels that the students of Laurier have been well represented at talks concerning the direction of the discussion paper. He contends that they have had an "open line of discussion" at both the federal and provincial levels.

McCormick feels that at these discussions, federal Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy expressed a genuine interest in the concerns of the students.

WLU's Students' Union doesn't represent the feelings of all student body governments, though.

Jean-Francois Venne, President of the University of Ottawa student council, explained that at a November 21 meeting with Axworthy, only 35 student leaders had access to him during a 45 minute discussion, and they were able to ask only four questions of him.

Venne says that "if they start a real consultation, we'll stop all the protests and we'll work through the channels that are put in place."

Melissa Redmond, a member of Students for Social Justice to Educate McGill Students about the Axworthy Reforms, believes the "Ministry's consultation methods to be a smoke screen because the basic decisions have already been made."

Redmond is noted in another student publication as stating that the process is like "someone else asking the questions and telling you what to answer. It says, 'Here's my vision of Canada. You tell me which parts you like.'"



Anti-Axworthy student protests: effective demonstrations or a waste of time?

The WLU Students' Union maintains that a strike would be a "last resort." McCormick feels that participation in the strike would serve to "discredit students" at Laurier.

Prof marks questioned

LEE HEWITT

CORD NEWS

The Students' Union's inaugural student-run course evaluations have been the target of some criticism recently. At the heart of the controversy are challenges to the survey's accuracy and validity.

The results, published in the Union's advertising supplement in last week's Cord, have raised a few statistical issues. Questions also have been brought up with regard to the wording and accuracy of some of the evaluation's comments.

The Students' Union still firmly supports the publication and the efforts of the Small Business Consulting Service's office in administering it. Any factual errors, said Vice President University Affairs Scott McCormick are the product of an "element of human error" in

such surveys. They will "be ironed out" in later evaluations, he added.

The main concern was an error in the quantitative evaluations of two political science professors - Dr. Alistair Edgar and Dr. Judith Oakes.

Dr. Edgar, professor of Political Science (PO) 231, and Dr. Oakes professor of PO 263, were given identical numerical evaluations. Although the comments and course recommendation figures were accurate, the quantitative data appear to have been duplicated for both professors.

Another apparent flaw in the data occurred with regard to a third year psychology course (PS 318). The percentage of students who would recommend the class was 88 - a figure that is impossible considering the sample size (5) is only divisible by factors of 20.

At press time, the presence of neither error had been confirmed or denied and the Union is still investi-

gating the situation. However Brian McQuinn, the WLU Business co-op student who administered the eval-

uations for the Small Business office, acknowledges the probability of a mistake. "It's a first time effort." **Continued on page 5**

Business games: "More beer!"

ROXANNE COPPENS

CORD NEWS

"Beer! More Beer!" was just one of the many cheers heard at the Undergraduate Business Games held at Laurier last weekend.

Teams of 45 students from each of McGill, Concordia, Pennsylvania State, Manitoba, Western, Queen's, and York visited Laurier to compete in sporting events and intellectual competitions.

The games took on a "frosh week" atmosphere: whoever can yell the loudest is the best, strangers are suddenly your best friends, and excess drinking occurs at all evening functions.

Laurier placed first in Jeopardy and Monitor

Business Trivia, the only events that measured intelligence. The overall winner of the games was Western, who beat out Manitoba by three points. Laurier tied with McGill for fifth.

The Spirit Award, which is considered by many to be the most important award, was awarded to McGill. All teams participate in the vote for this award, and teams are restricted from voting for themselves.

Although 360 enthusiastic students usually means problems, the games turned out to be successful and enjoyable for all. M.J. Glassco, Games' Chief Ambassador, said "It was nice to see Laurier host such an event. It gave Laurier a great reputation and really put Laurier on the map."

Breaking free with H.O.P.E.

Student group is making sure that eating disorders don't go unnoticed

ANNA FORSTER
CORD NEWS

February 6 to 12, 1995, is National Eating Disorder Awareness week, and the theme is Breaking Free...Celebrating Our Natural Sizes.

There will be an information booth set up in the Concourse at Wilfrid Laurier University Monday, February 6, and in the Davis Centre foyer at the University of Waterloo on Tuesday, February 7. Both booths will be open from 10 am to 5 pm, and everyone is welcome to drop by.

Through the booths, a group called H.O.P.E. (Helping Open People's Eyes) is attempting to educate students about body image and unrealistic body ideals, eating disorders, dieting, undereating and overeating, food and weight preoccupation, exercise, nutrition and media influences.

While the emphasis is on eating disorders, there will be information available on a wide range of topics, including available help services, a guide to the nutritional needs of women, and pamphlets from MediaWatch on letter writing.

Eating disorders, and other harmful behaviours and thoughts, are the symptoms of a world where everyone but us decides what our bodies should look like. In such a social and psychological climate, it can be difficult not to feel out of control of one's life. Realizing that we are more than our bodies is often the first step in overcoming

the prevalent and invasive media image that equates thinness and beauty with success and love.

National Eating Disorder Awareness Week is a time for both women and men to learn, discover and celebrate who we are. Eating disorders and related issues can be devastating, and it is essential to recognize that they are not problems to be ashamed of. Help is available.

H.O.P.E., a group of UW and WLU students and alumni, is working towards achieving a community which recognizes and accepts people of all shapes and sizes. The group originally formed in December of 1993 as a Student Advisory Committee for the founder's Masters thesis. These seven women volunteered to look at the results of students' needs with regards to body image and plan

how to implement some of the suggestions made. The group has now grown to 16 members who attempt to increase awareness and take ongoing action regarding body image issues and eating disorders.

H.O.P.E. is open to new members (both men and women). People interested in joining can ask at the information booths, or call Anna Forster at 884-9609 for

details.

The Eating Disorder Awareness Week Planning Committee for Waterloo Region is organizing a talk on February 7, 1995, from 7 to 9 pm. People will speak about their personal journeys with eating disorders. It be held in the Community Health and Social Services Building, 99 Regina Street South, Waterloo, room 508. To register call Mary Daly at 883-2253 x5297.

's Up Around Campus:

Wednesday, February 1

- Anthropology Club Funky Film Festival. 8 p.m. Niobe Lounge.
- Musician's Network Winter Carnival Talent Night. 8 p.m. Turret.
- Reading Texts Workshop 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Room P2027.
- Concert: WLU Student Composers. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Free admission.
- Resume/ ACCIS Form Writing Workshop. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Room 5-304.
- Careers for Geography and Urban Studies Majors Workshop. 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Room 2E6-L.
- Patricia Gummer's multimedia paintings on display in the gallery until February 18.
- Theatre Laurier's presents: "The Regeneration of George McGrath"

8 p.m. T.A. Tickets \$8 for students

Thursday, February 2

- Archaeology Society lecture with Professor Michele George: "Servus and Domus: The Slave in the Roman House". 7:30 p.m. Room R137.
- Philosophy Club "very informal" meeting at the Huether. 5:30 p.m. 'til whenever.
- Careers for Music Majors Workshop. 12 to 1 p.m. A431.
- Patricia Gummer's multimedia painting display official opening. 2 to 3 p.m.

Friday, February 3

- Ski club ski trip. For details call Mark Schmid at 886-9946.
- SHAPE 'bake sale' in the Concourse.
- Concert: WLU Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

Saturday, February 4

- Winter Carnival ends.

Sunday, February 5

- Concert: WLU Symphony Orchestra. 3 p.m. Recital Hall. Free admission for Laurier students.

Monday, February 6

- Careers for Economics Majors Workshop. 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Room P1007.
- Janette Turner Hospital, winner of Canada's Seal First Novel Award, speaks on "The Lady and the Unicorn: On the Nature of Creativity." 8 p.m. Recital Hall. For more information, call 884-0710 ext. 2781.

Tuesday, February 7

- Music Therapy Student's Association presents "Alexander Techniques" with Boaz Freeman.

7:30 to 9 p.m. at the clinic.

- "The Writers Font" writing drop-in center opens. 7 to 10 p.m. Waterloo City Hall.
- Music at Noon. Recital Hall. Free admission.
- Careers Expo. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Paul Martin Centre.
- Careers for English and Communication Majors Workshop. 12 to 1 p.m. Room 4-305.

Wednesday, February 8

- Laurier Christian Fellowship teaching: "Spiritual Gifts" with speaker Dave Fish. S101. 5:30 p.m.
- Amnesty International meeting. 5:30 p.m. Niobe Lounge.
- Debating Society meeting. 5:30 p.m. Room L126.
- Musician's Network presents Laurier Live. 8:30 p.m. Turret.
- Listening and Note-taking Workshop. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Room P2027.
- Careers for Science Majors. 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Room 5-205.

RING DAYS

In the Concourse

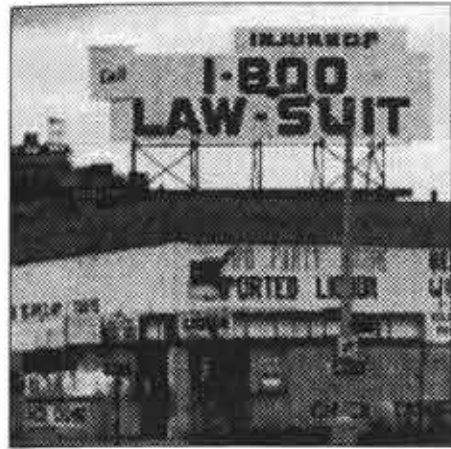


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**STEVEN HUNWICKS AND
JASON BILODEAU**
CORD NEWS

This column follows the exploits of Terry Tenant and Larry Landlord, and is intended to answer common questions on legal issues of relevance to students at WLU. The advice given is in no way intended as a substitute for professional legal advice.

Awaking from an alcohol-induced coma, Terry notices that his head is frozen to the carpet. Using his extraordinary sense of temperature perception, Terry decides that it

Advice from
Legal Resources

Is this legal?

is too cold in his house.

Terry soon discovers that his house is getting no heat at all, and no electricity; but worse yet, no cable! Terry is suspicious! After a few phone calls, he discovers that Larry has not paid any utility bills for months. When Terry asked Larry about this, the only response he got was, "Oh, did I do that?"

Terry, who is damn near an expert in landlord-tenant relations, quickly informs Larry that the city's property standards bylaw dictates that landlords must:

1. provide a heating system capable of maintaining a temperature of 21 degrees Celsius; and
 2. supply electricity sufficient for the intended use of the dwelling.
- Furthermore, Terry's lease states explicitly that cable service is to be provided, even if Larry doesn't approve of negative-option billing. (Vote Ted Rogers for Prime Minister!)

The now-demoralized Larry Landlord doesn't even bother arguing anymore, so he agrees to have everything back on as soon as possible.

Terry was lucky this time; many people fail to address utilities properly when they rent a place. Here are some tips from Terry about utilities and leases:

1. Explicitly define who will pay the utilities, and which services are included;
2. If the landlord pays the utilities directly, the bills should always be in his name;
3. If you pay the utilities, make sure

that there are no outstanding bills when you move in. Also, be aware of any hook-up charges that may appear on your first bill from the utility company. Get an idea of what they have been in the past. You can either ask past tenants, or call the utility company directly;

4. When dealing with cable television, determine which rooms will be provided with paid cable service (i.e., not illegally spliced from the main line);
5. Where possible, try to include utilities as a lump-sum payment with your rent, as this decreases your variable costs. Avoid "unique" arrangements such as your landlord paying 3/10ths of the cable bill every other month.

Always remember that leases are legally-binding contracts which you cannot get out of. Signing the dotted line means you sign your life away, so you'll be liable for all 12 months of rent. Here are some other points to remember about

leases:

1. Deposits known as "key deposits" or "furniture rental" are illegal. The only deposit that can be demanded by the landlord is the value of the last month's rent. When you sign your lease, the landlord can ask for a deposit of last month's rent, but no more.
2. The landlord is responsible for the maintenance of the property, including appliances, painting, etc. Tenants are not responsible for repairs unless they cause the damage to the apartment or house. You should not sign a lease that indicates otherwise.

Utilities can be a significant cost of renting, and poorly-worded lease agreements can be a horrible inconvenience throughout your rental period.

Be sure to get an accurate picture of what you're getting into. The staff of the Legal Resource Centre can help, and you can find us on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Course evaluations: worth it?

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he said.

The Small Business consultants were commissioned by the Union to act as a neutral party in administering the evaluations. The consultants have administered performance audits in the past, McCormick said, but never have compiled a student evaluation of this nature.

The service cost \$7 000 for one full year - a price that includes fall and winter term evaluations.

Despite the potential errors, McCormick stands by their work. "I have no problem with their work," he said, adding that Laurier students received "good value for our dollar."

The decision to hire the Small Business office was made, McCormick said, because they are fairly inexpensive and reputable. He calls the staff "some of the best in the country."

Dissatisfaction regarding the wording of certain responses was also expressed. Dr. Neil Freeman, a professor working for one year in the political science department, took exception to the wording of the phrase, "refused to allow students in this course to participate," when mentioning those professors who were not evaluated.

Dr. Freeman described this as "coercive."

The Union, he said, used "heavy handed" language as a means of "punishing recalcitrance," and "singling out" non-compliant professors and encouraging future co-operation.

The wording, he said, did not accurately reflect his decision of non-participation. Dr. Freeman said that he was "willing to participate" but eventually chose not to do so

because of personal and professional reasons.

McQuinn maintains that the 'refusal clause' was fair, denying any malicious intent. "Two hours were spent working out the wording," McQuinn said. "It was chosen with some thought behind it."

McCormick agreed, "We're not trying to coerce anybody," he said.

Political science professor Dr. Rod Preece was given the same "refused" label on the Union's evaluations.

The professor, however, said that he was in fact willing to comply with an evaluation of his PO 235 course.

Dr. Preece said that he expressed some "strong reservations" to McQuinn regarding the process, when first approached with the

idea. He did not say no at that time, he recalled. After taking some time to consider the offer, he said, he attempted to contact McQuinn with his acceptance but his phone calls and messages were not returned.

"It was his responsibility to come and see me," Dr. Preece said, "not for me to see him."

McQuinn counters that he did not act in

the manner described by Dr. Preece. He said he left four phone messages on the professor's voice mail, and two in-person visits were made to Dr. Preece's office.

"Every effort was made to reach him," McQuinn explained. "In his choosing not to respond," he said, the professor, in fact, gave a de facto "no" response.

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Grab Bag O' Crime

Theft Under \$1000

1503 Hrs Tue 24 Jan 95

A WLU student reported that her wallet was taken from her bag when she left it unattended for a short time.

Medical Assist

0940 Hrs Thur 26 Jan 95

An ambulance was called to assist a WLU staff member regarding a medical condition.

Uttering Threats

1900 Hrs Thur 26 Jan 95

A WLU student reported receiving mail in her file which was of a threatening nature. The matter is currently under investigation.

Mischief

2235 Hrs Thur 26 Jan 95

Person(s) unknown smashed a front window at 232 King. No suspects.

Trespass

0325 Hrs Fri 27 Jan 95

An unwanted male guest was evicted from Conrad Hall after refusing to leave when asked.

Medical Assist

2235 Hrs Fri 27 Jan 95

First aid was administered to a WLU student who had accidentally cut his finger with a razor blade. No further medical treatment was required.

Non-Reportable MVA

2030 Hrs Sat 28 Jan 95

A minor collision occurred in lot #3 when a vehicle struck another while backing up.

Cause Disturbance

0330 Hrs Sun 29 Jan 95

A report was received regarding two intoxicated males about to engage in a fight in Bricker Residence. The complainant advised that they had left the building.

Accidental Injury

0045 Hrs Mon 30 Jan 95

A WLU student was transported to hospital after accidentally receiving a puncture wound to his upper chest from a paring knife. Two males had engaged in horseplay in the first floor lounge of Little House "A" wing when one individual fell onto the knife, which was on the couch in the lounge. He received 5 stitches to the wound and was released from hospital.



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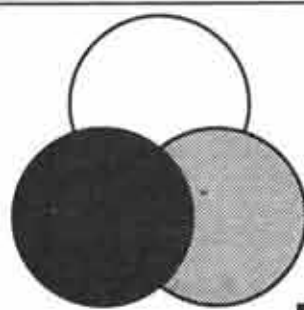
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Are the "Troubles" really over?

A first hand view of Northern Ireland's peace process

TANIS GILBERT
CORD INTERNATIONAL

Whenever I refer to my travel in Northern Ireland, the initial response tends to be rather consistent – one of concerned queries based on negative impressions found in the media. Isn't the present IRA (Irish Republican Army) bomb shelling situation dangerous? Why would you want to go there? Aren't you afraid you will get shot?

Because of my paternal relations and therefore inseparable ties with my father's hometown of Belfast, I find the country breathtaking, and yes, its people incredibly friendly.

Unfortunately, the country's infamous reputation is a direct result of terrorist activity, visibly present since the 1960's, known as "The Troubles", which, sadly enough, tarnishes this wonderful country of my ancestry.

The summer of 1994 brought the announcement from John Major, that the British government was engaged in talks with Sinn Fein, a party dedicated to the unification of Ireland. He also announced the imminent and permanent cessation of violence by the IRA. This was one of the first signs of hope for the resolution of a deeply ingrained problem.

Over the last quarter century, thousands of people have fallen victim to the turmoil of the "Troubles".

Furthermore, billions of pounds sterling worth of damage to government buildings and general destruction of towns have demonstrated that civil unrest holds no prejudice towards property or personage, in both Northern Ireland and England.

What began as political and religious tension between the IRA and the government of the United Kingdom grew into a complex conflict between diverse factions both supportive and critical of the IRA.

Since 1969, the people of Northern Ireland have had restrictions imposed upon them, such as periodic nightly curfews, as well as numerous road blocks and checkpoints. Entire sections of cities close at night. West Belfast, an area where extremists from both sides live in close proximity, is divided by the carefully patrolled Falls Road, or "peace line", as it's called.

Threats and bomb scares are a way of life and the detonation of bombs a reality for the Irish people. The Irish have had to live in constant fear of getting caught in the crossfire between the IRA and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the armed forces regiment of the UK whose job it is to protect the citizens of Northern Ireland.

Regardless of the situation however, the middle class was not visibly affected until recently, when it became the catalyst for peace.

Other than small inconveniences, such as having to leave for work a little earlier in case of a routine checkpoint, accepting security guards' personal searches upon entrance to a department store and the personal searches done by soldiers upon entering pedestrian shopping districts, the lives of the middle class were fairly untouched by the "Troubles".

That is, until just recently, when the IRA broadened their attacks to include them.

Just as the perception that one is always dodging bullets in Northern Ireland is wrong, so is the belief that peace has brought astronomical change. Surprisingly, it has not. Very little in the day to day lives of the Irish has changed.

All in all, the most significant difference I noticed was the freedom of time that the lifting of restrictions had given them. No more having to deal with numerous roadblocks all over the north, no more security checks, no more security zones closing off sections of cities, and lastly, they can feel safer when they leave the house.

The existence of peace will not be completely positive, however. Yes, the economy will improve, but since the North

Threats and bomb scares are a way of life, and the detonation of bombs a reality for the Irish people as thousands have fallen victim to the "Troubles"

is part of the Commonwealth, its economy has always been better than that of the Republic. Tourism will improve, and maybe there will be a decrease in the exodus of Ulster's young people. The Irish youth have never known anything but violence in their homeland, and have increasingly been moving to Canada, like my father, or to England, like many of my friends.

The problem, however, is that with peace comes uncertainty and potential danger. Those who made their living by taking advantage of the "Troubles" will now turn to other practices, such as drug trafficking and an increase in prostitution; both actions echoing those of the American Mafia in the days following Prohibition.

The results of the "Troubles", however, have not all been negative. Ulster now boasts one of the best transportation systems in all of Europe, a result of the necessity for fast and easy access for emergency vehicles. They have produced some of the best medical experts, especially in reconstructive surgery, in the world.

Many Irish people are very hesitant about this so-called "peace". Sinn Fein is the only group that Westminster is nego-

tiating with, something they had sworn never to do until the IRA had ended its reign of violence. John Major has faced much criticism from all sides for defying this enduring policy.

When the talks began, violence continued and the IRA refused to give up its arsenal. Additionally, Sinn Fein has always denied any relationship or contact with the IRA. Yet Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, was known to be the IRA's primary media relations officer during the years preceeding his political leadership.

Ironically, although there is no supposed connection between the two, Sinn Fein is still able to act as the IRA's representative in government.

Despite the small 4% the Sinn Fein represent of the overall Irish population, (11% in the North and 2% in the Republic), the political scene focuses on it, as does the prospect for peace.

After all, the future and any hope for political stability depend on it. To the other 96% of the Irish population, however, the power Sinn Fein exudes in the government is not justified, as they do not share their passion for unity.

Northern Ireland has seen ceasefires before, and since the IRA refuses to give up their arsenal, this has given Ulster no insurance for the future, no insurance that this peace will last. Also, this so-called peace came about all of a sudden, without any warning whatsoever, and began and remains behind closed doors.

As I began to pack to return home just after this past New Year's, it was duly noted that this year is the year that will make or break peace in Northern Ireland.

Although they remain skeptical and very cautious about the prospect of lasting peace in their country, the Irish seem to want to go far in order to ensure its continuation. On January 2, my last day there, the impossible seemed to happen.

Amidst the very optimistic attitude of this brand new year, a fire destroyed the Commons and Debating Chamber of the Ulster Parliament Buildings at Stormont – the very chamber where preliminary talks were being held with Sinn Fein. The seat of the former Northern Irish parliament was, albeit ironically, "set to rise from the ashes" after "John Major's promise of a restoration of democracy in Northern Ireland," according to the January 3rd Ulster edition of the News Letter.

Suspicion mounts that the fire was the work of the IRA, or at least some anti-peace faction of it.

Although at this time it is denied by the Royal Ulster Constabulary that there is any evidence to substantiate this thought, who is to say that the RUC would not cover up any terrorist activity in order to try and make the peace last a little while longer? This is the opinion of Rev. Ian Paisley, the leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, and it is an opinion shared by many.

I guess it will be up to the people to decide what price they are willing to pay for peace, and if they really want the kind of peace this will grant.



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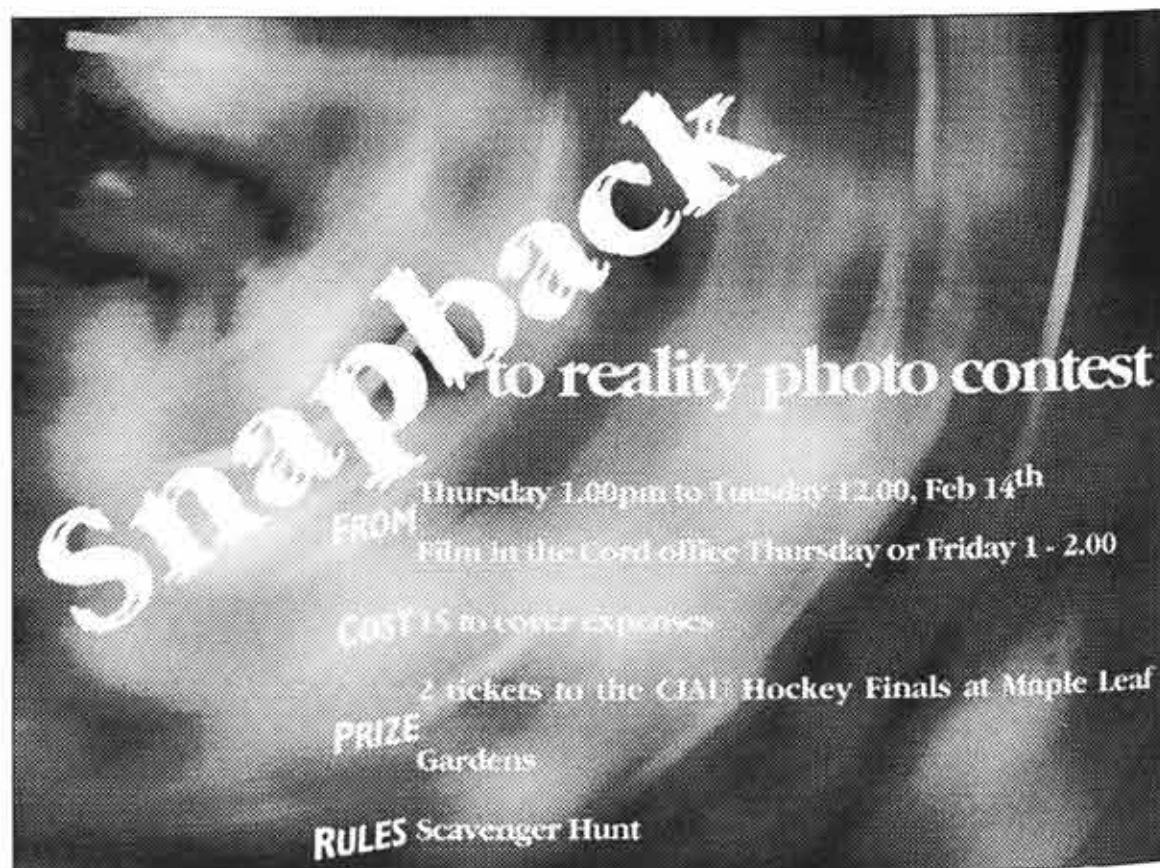
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Letters to the editor

Student-run survey badly run

Dear Editor

The statement in last week's Cord supplement that I "refused to allow the students... to participate in the (WLUSU course)" cannot go without comment.

While many have celebrated this "pilot project" as a triumph, its integrity is sorely lacking both in terms of the process in which it was administered and the reporting of the results. As the following will indicate, Laurier students should demand more of their student leaders.

What the publication of my uncooperatives does not reveal is that I was originally willing to have my introductory political science classes participate in the survey. However, I was so appalled by the language of WLUSU "small business consultant", Brian P. McQuinn (who is actually a co-op business student), that I changed my mind.

When I asked Mr. McQuinn who would administer the survey, he said he would address the class and then leave a "girl" to pick up the surveys. I questioned his choice of words. He clarified that, "One of my professors told me that having a good looking girl collect the surveys increases the response rate." Believing that such practices were unbecoming of this university and would quite possibly impugn the results of the survey, I informed Mr. McQuinn shortly thereafter that I did not wish to participate. He left without asking me why.

I must point out that although I was unwilling to participate, the statement of my "refusal" in the Cord is somewhat misleading. Two-thirds of the students in PO100/110 were denied the opportunity to participate by Mr. McQuinn's decision, not mine. He only wanted to survey one of my three sections of the course. Besides the question this posed for the veracity of the results he was seeking, his plan was also not acceptable to me because it would have thrown off my lecture schedule when there was precious little time

to get the lectures back in sync.

Had I not been singled out for being uncooperative I might never have looked closely at the survey results reported, but on doing so I discovered a very significant error in the presentation of the findings. It is serious enough for students to question the competence of their leaders to tackle such a project and faculty to question whether WLUSU can be trusted with such sensitive information.

By my count there are 34 courses in Mr. McQuinn's survey results. Ask yourself what are the chances in a sample of this size of two courses receiving exactly the same quantitative results across 14 questions? My guess would be virtually nil, but in fact this was the case for two political science professors. How many more results are questionable?

Students should be aware that reputations are the stock in trade of professors. It is all we have. Any misreporting of performance can deleteriously affect, if not irreparably harm, our careers. With WLUSU's claim for the freedom to evaluate professors comes a responsibility to present the results correctly. Mr. McQuinn's administration of this round of surveys leads me to wonder whether WLUSU has enough liability insurance.

So no students may be mistaken, I wish to state that I am in favour of professionally administered course evaluations. I was instrumental in one being set up at my own undergraduate university and I have no problem with Laurier students doing the same. I even suggested to Mr. McQuinn that Laurier's take the catchy mock-Orwellian name "Studentspeak: the WLUSU Course Guide" rather than the present unimaginative offering.

Neil Freeman
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Look harder for accuracy

Dear Editor

Lee Hewitt's article, "Prof report cards are in", in the January 25, 1995

issue of The Cord contains several inaccuracies which should be corrected. First, I did not form the Ad Hoc Committee on the Teaching Evaluation Process, as the article states; rather I gladly volunteered to sit on it, as I too have difficulties with the current evaluation. (Senate Executive formed the committee.)

And second, Mr. Hewitt omitted one of my strongest concerns, raised in connection with my comments regarding students' capabilities of evaluating courses and those who teach them. My concern is that there is a little on the independent evaluation (and nothing on the existing evaluation) to insure that students are in a qualified position to answer many of the questions. I'm sorry but simply paying your fees and showing up for class are not, in my view, even the minimum qualifications. No, if students are given the right to evaluate the workload in a course, I would want to know if they have spent any time at all outside the class preparing class readings, reviewing notes from previous lectures, etc. If they have not, it seems to me they may well find most courses too difficult. If they are going to comment on the relevancy and value of course readings, I would want some confession as to whether or not they actually read them.

In short, as I mentioned to Mr. Hewitt, I would like to see a parallel set of questions that at least attempts to guarantee that those doing the evaluating are in a position to do so. I should mention that these views are my own and not necessarily those of the aforementioned committee. And finally, if someone is cooperative enough to grant The Cord an interview, please try a little harder to ensure accuracy. Thank you.

Dr. Charles Morrison
Faculty of Music

Politically Correct Bandwagon

Dear Editor

I'd hate to spoil anyone's party, but I know I'm not alone when I say that

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VOCAL CORD

BY: "BRAVE SOUL" ROB GOLVER



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I'd rather not say
3rd Year
Hons. Business

In a meaningless universe, the act of business students raising a dollar for charity is somewhat problematic and a symptom of the limited discourse in our capitalist culture.

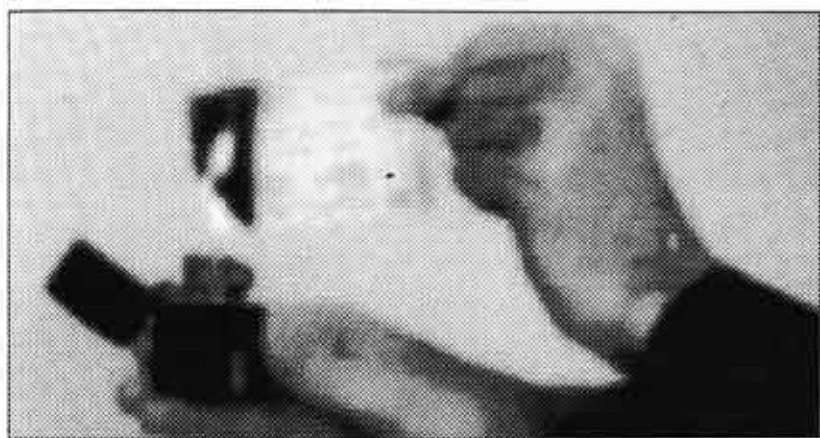
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How many business students does it take to raise a dollar for charity?

Editorial

Burn for your S.I.N.s



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I don't have a bra, so I'm burning my Social Insurance Number card instead. Well, it worked in the sixties didn't it?

I was pretty surprised by the looks I got when I said that I was going to do this. It was as if I had been caught nibbling on the Host and gulping down the sacred wine in church because I had the munchies. "But you need it for a job!" I was told.

Let me tell you something, when these cards were first being issued people were assured that they wouldn't have to give the number out because the numbers stand for personal demographic data. You cannot legally be asked for your Social Insurance Number, but today you have to give it to apply for a job. What a total pooch-screw.

Seriously now, what is the card for? So you too can pay into the social insurance system and one day collect old-age pension. If you think that you, who are reading this now, will ever collect on this then I've got some swamp land in Florida that I'd like to sell you.

Wake up, Zippy!

As it is now, in typical aging Baby-Boomer fashion, those people who are now between the ages of 35 and 52 are approaching the age of retirement, fully expecting to be financially supported by the rest of us. As if they've earned it and deserve it, because hey, they've paid into it for as long as they've worked.

Hardly. Today's average, married senior citizen paid \$83 852 in Social Security and Medicare taxes. The average senior gets back \$308 328. Now, I'm not in Business, but that doesn't quite seem balanced to me. Yes, that's American data but don't think for a second that just because you live in the Great White North that you aren't in the same crotch of shit.

Canadian census data shows that right now 3.4 working stiffs support an old-age pensioner, by the year 2030 there will only be 1.9 people for each pensioner. Translated, that means more taxes. Big taxes. And you'll pay them, won't you? Yes you will.

Now we could cut old-age benefits, mind you it would be political suicide for whoever did it. Show me a political hack who will do that and I'll show you a circus geek that bites the heads off of live chickens.

The fact is, the generation before us will not let that happen. They've taken the biggest slice of the pie, put the rest on top of the fridge, and surrounded it with barbed wire. The shadowy lobby for the elderly is surprisingly powerful, and will only become more so as the bulk of people grow older.

As we speak, the federal government is gearing up to finalize reforms to Canada's social security programs - you'd know it as the Axworthy Green Paper that is going to double your tuition. Nowhere does it mention anything about old age pension. Even in the part where it says that "the next generation of social programs must not just share the wealth, and protect those who are disadvantaged among us, they must actively create opportunity for Canadians..."

Admittedly it wasn't the forum for the pension issue, but I haven't heard anything about any reforms there have you? Of course not, these are the people who are going to be collecting in a few years.

The pension system is going to go bust, it's that simple. I accept that. I accept that I'm going to have to save for my old age without a hope of outside help.

I'm not saying that right now all senior citizens are wintering in Florida, sipping Ovaltine or anything. I'm saying that right now you and I are throwing money into a black hole while being reassured that we'll be provided for.

Hold it there buddy. I'm not some inbred swamp-person right out of "Deliverance". Neither are you. I hope. Why live the lie? Maybe instead of throwing eggs and macaroni we should throw flaming Social Insurance cards, maybe it would get the point across.

Editorial by Mark Heasley, News Editor

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there are more important things to worry about around the school than homophobia. Once again, The Cord jumps on the Politically Correct minority bandwagon and champions a cause that many people have no interest in. I'm sure if you issued a poll on campus and asked students to list the 10 issues at Laurier they are concerned about the most, homophobia wouldn't be one of them. Perhaps if you had full two page spreads about the food on campus, or tuition increases, or other relevant topics that affect the whole of the student body, we'd care.

This anti-homophobia campaign won't realize its intended effects either. I've heard a lot of talk in class about the posters that have been put up and The Cord's spreads about homosexuality in general, and many people are pissed off. People can make their own choices and don't need a student newspaper and flashy posters to direct their thinking. It's not likely that this campaign will change many people's minds about homosexuals, especially the average heterosexual male who resents homosexuality.

So...get off the god-damned bandwagon, stop being a bunch of bleeding-heart liberals, and deal with issues we ALL care about.

George Kirk

Alternative to what

Dear Editor

Things that constitute an "Alternative Lifestyle":

- 1) wrist straps on your bedpost
- 2) vegan food
- 3) Nine Inch Nails
- 4) tattooed hands

Things that do not constitute an "Alternative Lifestyle":

- 1) spending one drunken evening at Phil's gawking at the freaks
- 2) wearing Doc Martens, unless otherwise naked
- 3) Michael Bolton
- 4) being gay, lesbian, or bisexual

I thought this issue was settled long ago - sexual orientation is not a lifestyle, a preference, or a disease. I thought we were all aware of the apparent continuum of sexual behaviour along which the human animal travels. To reduce our nearly infinite variety of sexual possibilities to "normal" and "alternative" doesn't seem to be conducive to any broadening of happiness or freedom for anyone.

Also, it would appear that the responsibility for education and awareness-raising is once again in the hands of the disadvantaged population. If only queers were more "visible", more "out", so's we kin git used to 'em, don't you know, then maybe we won't feel the need to stomp all over their rights. When will we straight folk make it our responsibility to unlearn our homophobic attitudes, and stop blaming the targets of our hatred and fear for our own ignorance...?

Beth Haydl

Not an accurate reflection

Dear Editor

We would like to commend the Cord and Amal Moussaoui on a well written article that created awareness about Laurier's intolerance to homosexuality ("Deal with it", Jan.18). However, there is one fact that was misrepresented. Gary Van Lingen was quoted as stating that Laurier Residence Dons were "hostile" and seemed almost afraid of him during a presentation on alternative lifestyles. We would simply like to point out that the presentation that Gary speaks of took place three years ago. We are of the opinion that the intolerant attitude that he perceived during that presentation is not an accurate reflection of the perspective of this year's Residence

staff.

Jennifer Appleby
Jenny DeVries

Food Services staff taken care of

Dear Editor

It is alarming to the food service staff to read the inaccurate information in Melanie Seal's article in the Cord on January 18, 1995, regarding the status of the staff in the Torque Room. The decision to close the Torque Room and move to the Food Court will not leave the University's union employees jobless as the article indicated. The University and WLUSU are finalizing the appendices to a food service staff at Wilf's, the Food Kiosk, as well as the Dining Hall. These three locations will ensure all food service staff are employed this fall.

To date, there has been no decision on the name for the new Food Court. Through the University faculty, staff and student groups, we will ask for their opinion on whether or not we should retain the Torque Room name. If we decide to change the name, the Food Service Committee, chaired by a student will select a new name for the Food Court.

On another matter several weeks ago, the Cord offered its report card on WLUSU Executive. From a personal perspective, I feel the Cord was somewhat harsh on Ralph Spoltore. I am currently working with Ralph on several major projects and I have always found him to be well informed on the issues and to present the student point in an articulate fashion.

Cliff Bilyea
Director of Ancillary Services

Disappointed in Cord coverage

Dear Editor,

First off, we would like to establish the fact that we are in no way attempting to take sides in the matter of the "harsh allegations

against two students".

However, we were extremely disappointed by the Cord's failure to be responsible in terms of objectivity in its recent article regarding this incident. Remember, the language used to describe an event can easily be damaging to the effect which you are trying to achieve.

In this case, those parties representing one side of the issue were depicted in militant terms. Also, the allegations were described as "terrible", "harsh" and in other negative connotations. Meanwhile, those parties attempting to speak from the other perspective discussed family unity, a theme which was picked up by the authors of the article in depicting the "intense bonds" created by athletics within the university community. Furthermore, the highlight of Ralph Spoltore's quote was taken out of context. At first glance, one is led to believe that Spoltore fully supports the accused, a charge which he, in fact, vehemently denies within the context of the article.

Regardless of whether the article was purposefully intended to support the accused' perspective in this matter, comments made by the Director of Athletics and Recreation proved detrimental to the cause. What comes to mind are his implications that this institution is incapable of rallying together without the aid of an athletic event. Also, is Newbrough suggesting that the feelings of the hockey team would not have been subdued if they had not reached status in "the nation's top ten"?

One final point: would it have made any difference to the authors of this article, had the girl involved been one of our own?

Tanya Ventura
Angela Tousaw

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cord feedback

The quality of the dynamic duo is leaving a lot to desired. Where's the raunchy stuff from last term?

Lorrie English

Go "View from the Farm"! I'm glad humour lives on in the Cord. Now if you'd only bring back Mark Hand...

Hugh MacPhie

Harley rocks my world - great job sitting at that table. No one sits like Harley.

Rahul Raj

Intueri is the coolest thing I've ever seen.

Apple

If I could find better ads in another paper, I'd shoot myself! Incredible!

Dave Kerth

No need to apologize - SBE sux!

Scott MacGregor

Thanks!

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We want to extend a **sincere thanks** to all of the students who volunteered as note-takers during the fall term, and as helpers for caravan '94-95.

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GREG SLOAN
CORD OPINION

With the Super Bowl last weekend, NHL hockey players back on the ice, and college and pro basketball in full swing, the sports fan can be once again fulfilled. No more will sports junkies be forced to watch Bowling for Dollars to get a quick fix.

That is, until the summer. It could be a long one. Everything depends on whether the over-priced boys in pinstripes will end their silly strike. If not, scab players will probably be forced upon an unsuspecting public.

I'm not too worried. As everyone knows, it's much more fun to play a sport than to simply watch it. So this summer, like many previous summers, I hope to be back out on the diamond throwing around the old ball.

Am I in a hard ball league? No

way. Lob ball is my game. You know, the "sport" where you throw the soft ball a few feet in the air and hope it comes down onto a small piece of rug you borrowed from your dad's garage. Trust me, it's as ludicrous as it sounds.

The name of our team is the Hammer Express. I feel honoured because my nickname back home is Hammer. When trying to come up with a name my brother (the captain) tossed around a few ideas with our big slugger, Brad. They must have figured I sort of embody the spirit of the team, so they worked with variations of Hammer. Personally I liked "The Hammeroids", but unfortunately the use of my nickname was all I was allowed to contribute.

We play in a recreation league in Blenheim. There are no umpires, the games don't matter and every-

thing is just for fun. That is, until the year end tournament. Then the tension begins. After all, a Coors Light bat bag is at stake.



Playing just for fun increases the blooper reel. Trust me, I've seen it all. Guys colliding into each other in the outfield, guys colliding into themselves in the infield, guys colliding into themselves on the base path. Do you sense a basic trend here?

Personally, I have a problem sliding. The thing is, I don't decide until I'm about a foot from the bag

if I'm going to slide. Then, I drop my butt and use it for an anchor. It doesn't look pretty, and I usually have a hard time sitting for a while.

During one tournament, I was racing home. Someone on our bench got excited and yelled "slide." Without looking, and very close to the plate, I flung my body to the ground. I soon discovered that the bag really does help to break my fall. The plate didn't have the same effect. Instead, it felt sort of like running a cheese grater across your flesh. Except you wouldn't want to put the remains of my wounded rump on your nachos.

One game a couple of summers ago our team was short of players so we grabbed someone we knew who was watching. He was playing third base, and a slow dribbler hit towards him. He bent over to scoop it up and then RHHIP. He blew his shorts out.

Unfortunately he didn't have anything else to put on, and it was early on in the game, and we needed him. And unfortunately, I was in the outfield that game. Let me tell you, that was quite a view. I prayed he wouldn't bend over again. So of course the other team hit the ball to him as much as they could.

Sunday morning games are the toughest for us to play. If we get past that game, we usually place high in the tournament. The problem is that most tournaments host a ball game dance on the Saturday night. Each player receives a com-

plimentary pass, so we feel obliged to go in the name of value. Once inside, amidst stories of bravery achieved on the diamond earlier that day, many beverages are consumed.

9:30 comes quickly the next morning. As you're pulling on the old track pants you question whether you can survive the car ride there, let alone the run from first to second. The only consolation is the rest of the team feels the same way. This isn't usually a good thing. If we can survive the first few innings without giving up a bizzillion runs, we're usually okay. The blood starts flowing again about the sixth inning. Unfortunately there are only seven innings in these games.

The worst case scenario is when one of your players, how can I say this, gives you a graphic image of what he ate for supper the night before.

This happened once to one of our friends, who was on a team playing before us. By time we got there he had already puked. When we saw him he was laying on the dugout bench with his head on a pillow. Who the heck brings a pillow to a lob-ball game?!!

So if you ever have a chance, catch a lob-ball game, or even better, participate in the festivities yourself. If you're already on a team, here's a little advice for you: as ludicrous as it sounds, always make sure an extra pair of shorts are handy. You never know when someone may need them. And that's the view from the farm for this week.

Media deceives

Journal articles are selectively chosen to explore

The journal "Developmental Psychology", in its most recent publication, dedicated the entire issue to topics related to sexual orientation.

The media, in this case Canadian Press, put out a small set of articles for the various newspapers about the contents of this issue. While it is admirable that the media turned its attention to something more than the OJ Simpson trial and even something so academic as "Developmental Psychology", the attempt produced nothing more than misconceptions and ignorance.

The one article which was highlighted over all the other articles, (some 14 others), dealt with the play behaviour of children. The children in the study were, by and large, adult gay men who were remembering their childhood. The rest of the study sample were children followed through time.

The study said that play behaviour (in this case boys who preferred more "feminine" play with dolls and other "traditional" girl's games), was a predictor of sexual orientation. This in itself should not be any big deal. It would indicate that sexual orientation is fixed at a very early age but it should not be taken as meaning that gay always equals effeminate. I for one do not recall any of this in my childhood.

What the media reported of this article was that cross-gendered play behaviour, rather than being a predictor of sexual orientation, creates a gay or lesbian identity in young children. Canadian Press even goes as far as to misquote one of the authors in its

attempt to give this false impression a facade of respectability. Such an attempt to create falsehood like this should make anyone leery of ever trusting the media.

The result of this falsehood will likely mean that fearful parents will try to "reshape" their children's sexual orientation by limiting play behaviours.

While such flagrant mis-reporting is heinous in and of itself, the fact that they ignored the rest of the journal was even worse. By focusing on one article, Canadian Press chose to avoid articles which state that having gay or lesbian parents has no effect on the sexual orientation of their children (so much for that fear of socialization), that having lesbian parents does not affect the devel-

opment of male children, and that the problems of gay, lesbian and bisexual youth have nothing to do with their sexual orientation but rather with the society around them not accepting what is an immutable fact.

Where were these when the report on the journal was being done? When does the ideal of professional/reputable journalism change into mere polemic for sensationalism?

For the benefit of people here at this university it might well be worth your while to read the journal yourself. The media is at best unreliable in its truthfulness and it is better to find such information out for yourself rather than have the wolves feed it to you.



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The path less taken

Many Laurier students are oblivious to the diversity the city of Waterloo has to offer to its citizens. Never fear, Cord Features is here to enlighten you. From the Princess Cinema (there's no story, but a picture speaks a thousand words) to CKWR, this is a totally random review of places "off the beaten path".

The Princess Cinema:
Showing films you probably won't find anywhere else

PICTURE MARION HENSEL

Uptown Waterloo offers surprising variety

DAVID POPOVICH

CORD FEATURES

If you have found yourself wandering aimlessly through one of those huge department stores staring at racks of cookie-cutter clothes, or realized that after spending half the day just getting to one of K-W's mega malls that you still need a map to find yourself in the place, then might I suggest an alternative?

Simply travel a short distance down King Street Uptown Waterloo, and you will find a wide range of independent stores which sell items which are unique and comparatively well priced.

If you're in search of some not-so-new clothes and you fancy something which has that one of a kind look about it, or you're just looking trying to find a new gift idea for that special someone, check out a nifty little place called Eye In The Sky.

A mere glance from King Street will give you the impression that someone just robbed your grandparents kitchen, as everything from tacky drinking glasses to archaic appliances fill up their front window. Once you pass through the doorway you'll realize that this is not your average second hand store.

Credited with being the only vintage retailer in the area, this shop exhibits one of the most astounding displays of antiquated

attire and goods I've encountered. As you wade through the jungle of apparel which overflows from racks, and hangs from the walls and ceiling, you discover relics of those fashion trends gone by.

You can find anything from your standard dresses, shirts and jeans to groovin' vests, blazers and my personal favourite, smoking-jackets. The best part about it is that no two pieces of clothing are identical. In fact a great deal of what they stock has been enhanced with a personal touch. These include designs, patching and individual fashion design expressions.

Along with this plethora of material, Eye in the Sky also offers a variety of unique items such as old household appliances, unique trinkets and incense. Among all of the retro paraphernalia, the shop also carries a wide selection of beads and jewellery. So, if you're looking for something different visit one of the most unique stores in town.

If you're in the mood for music, Uptown Waterloo offers a variety of places to browse through in search of that perfect sound that's just right

for you. Ears 2 Hear is the place to find some of your favourite CD's, tapes and, oh yes, the ever faithful vinyls.

With an ever changing stock of used music (and a dash of new releases),

used music from the public. So, if you have any music that you no longer want (like that tape that mysteriously appeared in your bag on the last trip to the cottage) Ears 2 Hear will supply your music a good home.

Among all the tunes, the store also provides a selection dedicated to used books, which is great for those who would like to shop somewhere other than the WLU Bookstore. Titles and subjects range widely, however, if you're interested in any texts dealing with theology and religion this shop has an extensive section of older Christian literature.

Everyone knows of the giant music stores such as HMV and Sams. However, if you're looking for music that isn't so mainstream, or isn't that easy to find, pay a visit to the Orange Monkey across the street from the Princess Theatre. This store, which opened about a year and a half ago, offers a vast selection of music which may not be found down at University Plaza.

The two guys that own and run the shop focus primarily on imports

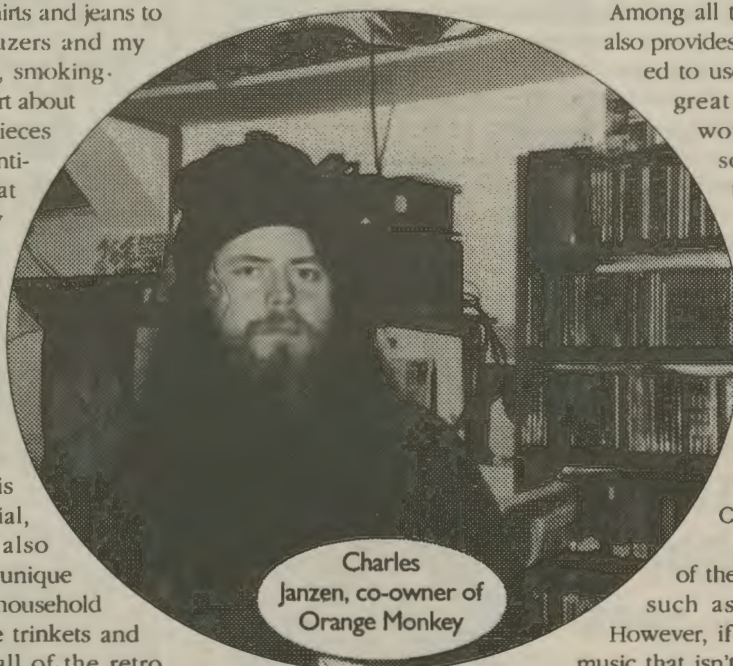
which larger music stores don't usually carry. They do stock a fair bit of mainstream music, but when asked what they preferred the man behind the counter informed me that they favour the indies.

With a selection that includes music ranging from Reggae to easy listening, the store boasts quite a collection of tunes. Unlike the larger music conglomerates, the Monkey sports an entire section devoted to local musicians. So, if you caught a really good local band and you'd like to hear more of them you know the place to go.

As well as the music, this fine store also offers a selection of flashback seventies STAR WARS T-shirts and other cool toys.

The owner's feel that they aren't really in competition with the larger music chains as much as people might assume. They believe that their stock is diverse enough from HMV or Sam's chart toppers that they're not really in the same category as the mega stores. With an alternate selection and a far from corporate attitude the store holds its own in Waterloo.

So, next time you're standing out on King Street waiting for the bus to take you to the mall, consider taking a short trek into the heart of Uptown Waterloo. It will definitely save you time and money and you can save that road map for mom and dad's stationwagon.



Charles Janzen, co-owner of Orange Monkey

the store always has something to tempt you: If you're looking for that tape or CD that was lost on the last trip to the cottage, or you just want to hear some of that great Eighties music, this is the shop to find it. The store not only sells used items, they are also more than happy to purchase

PICTURE MARION HENSEL

Musical mosaic

CKWR working hard to fill mainstream's voids

LEE HEWITT
CORD FEATURES

"You can't please everybody," says Jennifer Brown, shaking her head. No one can deny that she's trying though.

As Music Director and interim Program Director at Waterloo's community radio station, CKWR, Brown devotes much of her day to doing just that...trying to please almost every local individual and group that wants a voice on the station's airwaves.

Just about the only people she isn't out to please are the conventional classic rock and top 40 radio stations of South-Western Ontario and the large record labels that support them. "[Mainstream] radio has lost its touch," said Brown with a measure of disgust. "It's like McDonald's...they don't play real music that's relevant to the community."

Brown, and the rest of CKWR's staff and volunteer corps, are dedicated to breaking this monotonous cycle of radio programming.

The station, located at 98.7 on the FM dial, offers programming "neglected" by mainstream channels, while keeping a focus on broadcasting local entertainment and issues.

CKWR has a maximum audience share that is estimated at 20 000 listeners; a precise number is unavailable, Brown said, because ratings services are "too costly." Programming is geared toward "groups that are underrepresented or misrepresented in the mainstream media." Judging from the station's broadcasting menu, almost every group or preference in the community appears to be covered.

Musically, listeners are tuning in to a grab-bag of styles that are usually excluded from conventional radio. Bluegrass, jazz, "alternative", Celtic, folk and new age music can all be heard on the weekly slate. The Rolling Stones or the Eagles are seldom heard from.

"Talk" and "call in" shows are also integral to the station's programming and are as reflective of diverse community viewpoints as possible, Brown said. Broadcasting in 12 languages, CKWR gives young people, the elderly, gays, lesbians, members of the multicultural community and devout Christians and Muslims equal time to express their views on the station's airwaves.

"We are a microcosm of society," she said, "and sometimes we

reflect views that within society are opposed." For instance, the station airs a Serbian news and music program on Saturdays, while broadcasting a Croatian program on Sundays.

"We can co-exist peacefully in here," Brown said.

Another focus of programming, said Brown, is the promotion of local and independent musicians. "CKWR is integral to the local music scene," she added, "and likes to give a hand to local bands." This help comes in the form of badly needed air play and interview time.

Laurier musician Toby O'Hara, of the independent group the Flaming O'Haras, agrees wholeheartedly. "They have great loyalty to local acts," he said, "they've played our album...and been a great help."

CKWR also maintains close contact with the university sub-culture in Kitchener-Waterloo. The station works closely with University of Waterloo radio station CKMS, and hopes to integrate itself into the Laurier community in the near future, Brown said.

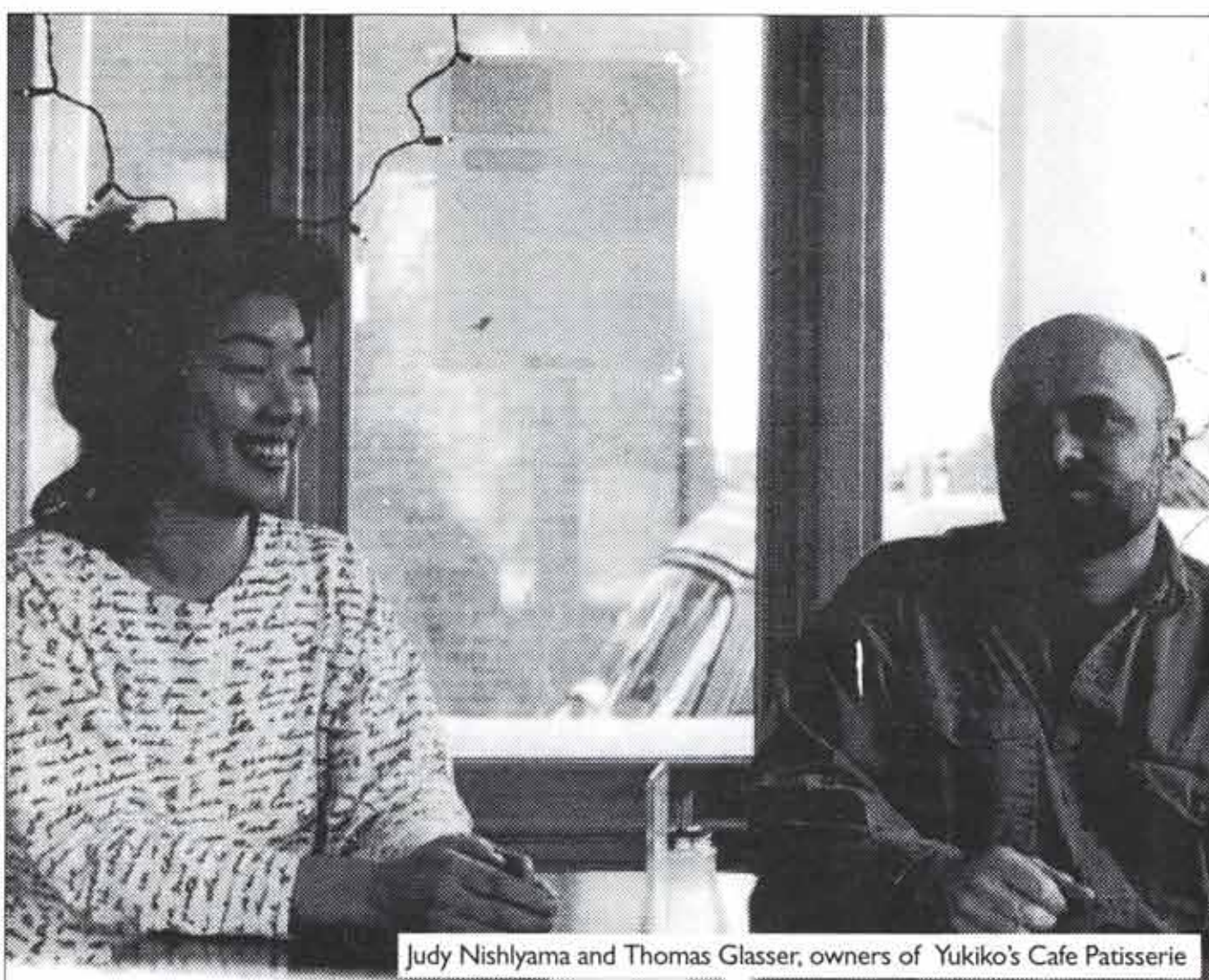
The station welcomes volunteer applications from any aspiring radio personalities in the university community. Novice performers are only required to complete an application at the Waterloo offices, located at 59 Regina St. N.

Although not all applications can be accommodated, Brown assures that all are considered, regardless of previous experience in radio. New shows are allotted on the basis of originality and programming need, she added.

The station stands against the censorship of program ideas, Brown said. Some, however, have been pulled from the lineup because they violated CKWR's policy against "hatred or practicing discrimination, trivialization or objectification," as outlined in their mission statement. These types of programs, Brown assures, are the exception rather than the rule, however.

The station's "anything goes" policy has drawn some occasional complaints from listeners. Callers have expressed dissatisfaction with the content and language of some programs. To these people, Brown has a simple response.

"They may need to get their car fixed if the dial is glued to 98.7," she said. "They can always turn the dial."



Judy Nishiyama and Thomas Glasser, owners of Yukiko's Cafe Patisserie

PICTURE: MARION HENSEL

Euro style cafe in Waterloo

MARION HENSEL
CORD FEATURES

Located on William Street just behind Waterloo Town Square, Yukiko's Cafe Patisserie somewhat stands out as the pale orange and green former student house. It is open until eleven or twelve most nights and is an alternative hang-out after the movies instead of heading to the usual bar.

Although not licensed, the six-month old establishment has some

of the best cappuccino outside of Italy. As classical music floated in the background, I guiltily consumed a sinful piece of chocolate hazelnut pie which I couldn't refuse with all my willpower.

Judy Nishiyama had an already well established reputation before opening the cafe because she sold all of her home-made pastries at the farmer's market with incredible success.

The Cafe's name comes from

part owner Judy's middle name, meaning snow in Japanese. As co-owner Thomas Glasser said, "we didn't want to name it Judy's, or else it would sound like a truck stop." And Yukiko's is anything but.

A solarium sits out front and plans are already being made for an outdoor patio next summer. The relaxed atmosphere is great for going out for coffee with a bunch of friends or sitting all by your lonesome reading the paper.

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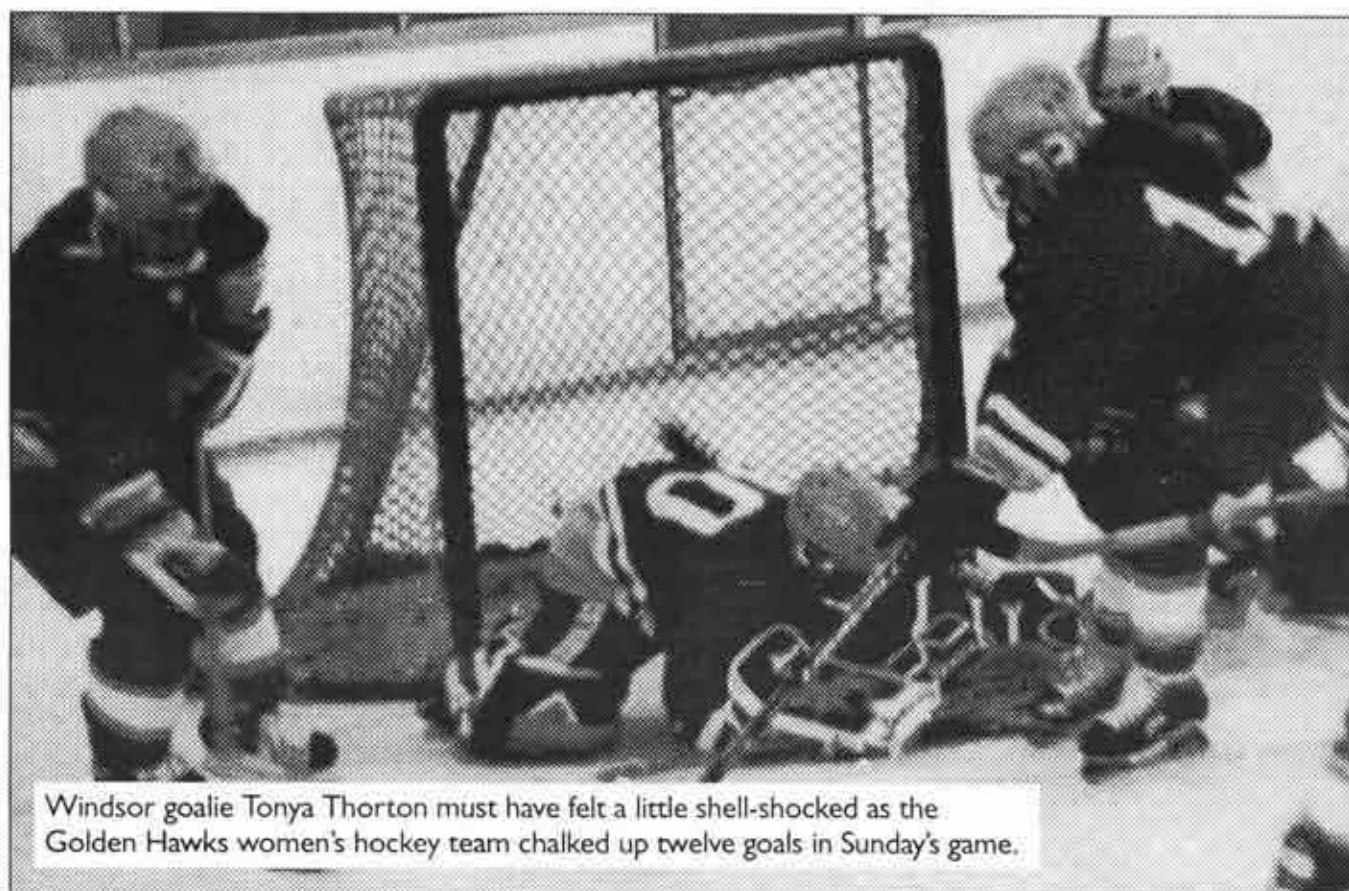
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Windsor goalie Tonya Thorton must have felt a little shell-shocked as the Golden Hawks women's hockey team chalked up twelve goals in Sunday's game.

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SCOTT STINSON
CORD SPORTS

It's their first season, and they're playoff bound.

With a 12-4 thumping of the Windsor Lancers on Sunday, the Golden Hawks women's hockey team has secured the first playoff berth of their young varsity lives.

Coming on the heels of a bitter 10-1 loss to Toronto earlier in the week, the Hawks roared out of the gate to score the first five goals of the contest.

The Lancers managed to get the lead down to 7-4 at the 12:50 mark of the third before the Hawks finished just like they started with five more unanswered markers.

The Laurier squad is now solidly in fourth place in the league, three points up on the York Yeowomen. They trail third place Queen's while powerhouses Toronto and Guelph

are the big frontrunners.

Rookie sniper Amy Turek continues to be the offensive story for the Hawks thus far. She piled up seven points, with three goals and four helpers, against the Lancers on Sunday, adding to her lead in league scoring.

Other big scorers for Laurier included Wendy Wallace, Stephanie Kay, Kim DeJue, and Celeste Burkitt, all of whom had four point nights.

Head Coach Steve Thomson highlighted Turek's performance and netminder Missi Tofflemire's strong play as the keys to victory for the Hawks.

The team will be travelling to York on February 3rd to wrap up the regular season before the OUAA Playoff tournament in Toronto on the weekend of the 18th.

One up, one down

PETE ROBINSON
CORD SPORTS

The Hockey Hawks were in action twice over the past week with two crucial games against York and Brock. The boys came back with a split, beating York 9-6 and losing a 4-3 overtime decision to Brock.

The Hawks rode on the performance of a Don McConnell hat trick to turn in their best performance in a couple of weeks against York. The game was quite entertaining as both teams showed some good offensive firepower, and despite the high score, both goalies played well. The difference was probably

the Yeomen defencemen's lack of mobility.

This was emphasized by a Smitty Kulafowski goal at the 12:25 mark of the first. Playing shorthanded, Kulafowski was able to sneak past the York defence and take Mike Balcock's pass before beating Joe Dimaline to put the Hawks up 2-0. After Laurier went up 3-0 on McConnell's first goal, York started to claw their way back into it when Shawn Castello scored at the 9:14 mark of the second. Less than two minutes later the score was 3-2 when York's Paul Pachis scored.

Shawn Way was wrongly credit-

ed with the Hawks' fourth goal near the end of the second. A Way shot trickled past Dimaline and came to rest right at the post when it appeared as though Christian Goddard gave it the final push past the goal line.

The third period was highlighted by Yeomen Jeremy Crane's brilliant performance. The second year winger scored three goals in less than 10 minutes. Crane's performance was indicative of how far York has come in just over a year. Despite being down two or more goals on several occasions they never gave up. To the Hawks' credit

they never gave in to a very determined Yeomen squad.

The key moment in the game came at the 11:18 mark. Crane's third goal had made the score 5-5, when captain Chris George took a beautiful setup from John Spoltore to give the Hawks the lead, this time to stay. McConnell's third goal iced the game for the Hawks forty seconds later.

John Spoltore, Chris George and Mike Dahle added single markers for the Hawks, to round out the scoring.

Saturday didn't quite bring the same results as Thursday. A late

John Spoltore goal gave the Hawks some life, sending the game into overtime, but that was quickly dashed when Brock's Darren Macoretti scored to give the Badgers a 4-3 win.

Both Western and Waterloo won their games last week, so now, despite holding first place leads of up to five points earlier in the season, third place for the Hawks is a distinct possibility. Right now in the Far West division Waterloo and Laurier are tied, with Western two points up in first.

The Hawks are in action next Thursday versus U of T.

Soccer club takes gold



Ready to receive their gold medals.

MATTHEW LAUDER
CORD SPORTS

This past weekend, the LFC (Laurier Football Club) travelled to Kingston, Ontario, and brought home "the gold medal" from the St. Lawrence College Men's Indoor Invitational Tournament, defeating the Vikings 2-1 in a sudden-death overtime victory. The Vikings' Invitational is a two-day tournament held on the weekend of January 28-29, involving Queen's University, St. Lawrence Kingston, Sir Sanford Fleming, RMC, and other college teams across Ontario. The LFC, comprised of students from Wilfrid Laurier University, went undefeated with a record of 4-0-1 to become

tournament champions.

Although the LFC began the tournament with an unsettling 3-3 tie against Sir Sanford Fleming, coming back from a one goal deficit in the last seconds of the game to prevent the loss, they managed to regain their composure and win the remaining games 9-1, 3-1, 7-1 and 2-1. In a surprising turn of events, the favoured Queen's University SC lost to the Vikings 5-2 in the second round of the playoffs. This occurred just prior to LFC's 7-1 second-round win over RMC, and secured LFC's advancement to the final against the Vikings. In the championship game LFC quickly gained the lead 1-nil in the first half, but the Vikings tied it

late in the second half to force a sudden-death overtime period. However, LFC would prevail and win 2-1 in the fifth minute of overtime due to a beautiful strike from Oliver Bukvic.

Matt McCall, LFC's keeper, was awarded the "Outstanding Goalie Award" from the hosting St. Lawrence College. He gave a consistent performance, allowing only 7 goals in five games. In addition, the "Ethel's Player of the Tournament" went to Rob O'Brien, who scored a total of five goals while maintaining the strength of the defence, the "Ethel's Top Striker" went to Oliver Bukvic with six goals; and the "LFC Game Ball" went to Mike Burton, Matt McCall, Rob O'Brien, and Matthew Lauder, who scored after only seconds of going on the floor in a one-on-one with the keeper. Other mentions include the consistent physical and skillful play of Mike Johnston, Andrew Warrack, Dave Papa, Lawrence Moffat, Trevor Emack, Anthony Giglio, and Bruce Knight.

The goal scorers of the tournaments include Rob O'Brien (5), Andrew Warrack (3), Lawrence Moffat (1), Oliver Bukvic (6), Mike Burton (3), Anthony Giglio (1), Matthew Lauder (1), and Mike

Johnston (4). Moreover, LFC would like to thank the hospitality of St. Lawrence's Soccer Coach Jim

Lauder, Hilda Lauder, St. Lawrence College, the players of Queen's University SC, and Ethel's Lounge.

Playoffs in jeopardy

LIBBI HOOD
CORD SPORTS

The women's volleyball team lost two important matches this past week, most likely eliminating their bid for a playoff spot.

Laurier dropped three straight games to the Windsor Lancers last Wednesday, 15-5, 15-9, and 15-9. Coach Cookie Leach was "at a loss" as to what went wrong.

The Lancers dominated most of the first game. After they went ahead 5-0, Laurier was never really in the game again. The second game was much closer, though. The Hawks took advantage of some of Windsor's mistakes to tie the score at 9, but couldn't pull ahead.

In some ways the Hawks' second match of the week, on Friday against Brock, was more of the same. They played better than they had against Windsor, but again seemed overwhelmed by Brock's much improved team.

The first game was all Brock, as the Badgers easily defeated the Hawks, 15-4. Laurier had no coverage in this game, and were burned by several key Badger tips.

Game two marked the beginning of a new problem for the Hawks. The referee seemed to squash all of Laurier's momentum with a series of bad calls. Brock took advantage of Laurier's misfortune and won the game 15-7.

The Hawks continued to work hard in the third game, keeping pace with Brock until a mid-game score of 8-7. Unfortunately that was the end of the Golden Hawk points and Brock went on to win 15-7.

Overall the Hawks played a better match against Brock, but didn't have enough offense to generate a win.

The women's next games are this Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4 in the A.C. against the Lakehead Nor'Westers.

Super Blowout XXIX

ANTHONY MINNITI
CORD SPORTS

Had the Cord been able to publish my Pre-Super Bowl XXIX prediction, this article would have been brief: "I told you so!" Now that the Super Bowl is over, us die-hard fans can begin counting the days until opening day next year. Sure, the Pro Bowl is still to come; a second chance for the AFC to "earn some respect" in yet another season of NFC dominance.

Sunday's outcome was inevitable; the only question which remained was whether the 49ers could cover the largest spread in Super Bowl history. That was pretty much answered in the first 5 min-

utes of the game, when San Francisco jumped out to a 14 point lead. Steve Young and the Niner offence seemed invincible and one could only sit back and feel sorry for the San Diego Chargers. Jerry Rice demonstrated once again why he is the greatest WR of all time, making spectacular catches and tying a Super Bowl record for 3 touchdowns. He will NOT retire! Steve Young took one step closer towards the immortal Joe Montana by throwing a record 6 touchdown passes and being named MVP.

In fairness to San Diego, especially Stan Humphries, they played with heart and should hold their heads high. I couldn't help but feel

sorry for Stan, as receiver after receiver dropped the ball. He played a helluva game. Would the outcome of the game been any different had Mark Seay or Tony Martin been able to hold on to the ball in the end zone? Perhaps they would have covered the point spread. What I found particularly amusing was the fact that Natrone Means was constantly blasting his teammates on the sidelines, and that Ronnie Harmon continued to talk trash when the outcome was inevitable. Congratulations to Andre Coleman for running a 98 yard TD.

The better team and the team that played better won Super Bowl XXIX, and that team was the San

Francisco 49ers. Sure, many will say that the reason this team won was because they bought a team, and to you I say BULLSHIT! Every team was forced to work under the constraints of the salary cap; only some teams did it better. I look at the 49ers, and say that the only players that were really bought were Gary Plummer, Ken Norton, and Deion Sanders, all Pro Bowlers, but isn't that why free agency exists? What about Rickey Jackson (who had a good year), or Richard Dent, or Tim Harris, you say, and my response is that the 49ers took chances and they paid off. They proved that signing veterans that were unwanted by their former teams was

worthwhile. Finally, I say look at the calibre of rookies on that team, beginning with William "Bar None" Floyd, Bryant Young, Lee Woodall, and non-starter Tyrone Drakeford, who all contributed to San Francisco's successful drive for five in '95.

Being a die-hard football and 49ers fan, I'm the first to admit that the game was the most boring one I had ever seen. ABC was pathetic. Football is life -- the rest is just details!

Editor's Note: The author really did pick the Niners in a blowout last week. Really. Very Kreskin-like. There wasn't room for his article. Sbit happens.

Big win for Laurier cagers

RALPH SPOLTORE
CORD SPORTS

It was a cold winter's evening in the blue collar city of Windsor, Ontario. This was to be the day that the Great Gods of Roundball would look down from the skies, and bless the Wilfrid Laurier University men's basketball team with a victory over the hometown Windsor Lancers.

It was magical. A sizzling, warm feeling was numbing the bodies of 4 coaches, 14 players, 3 trainers, and 1 reporter who all embraced one another at the top of the key. Utopia, The Garden of Eden, and Wonderland all couldn't compare to the place that we were standing in...Victoryland!

As the clock ticked down...5 seconds left, leading 85-82, Windsor inbound the ball...a great feeling of uncertainty loomed largely over the gymnasium...4,3, a Lancer jacks up a three point effort...we knew our questions would all soon be answered...2,1, shot is missed but the rebound is tipped in by the Lancers, 85-84.

Then that last second ticked off the clock and a mysterious sound was heard. It wasn't the regular noise that a buzzer would make at the end of a game, but it was more like the sound of the weak tree branch breaking when the fat kid, who was carrying too much weight for the branch to handle, decided to

climb...SNAP! What that sound actually was, was the sound of the longest losing streak in OUAA West Basketball play coming to an abrupt end. As Kool and the Gang put it, "Celebration Time".

The Hawks were led at both ends of the floor by fifth-year co-captain Shawn Roach. Roachy was only seated for one minute throughout the entire game, and was the team's high point man with 33, and emulated Mr. Windex with 14 glass-snatches. He was invincible. It was honestly the most dominating display of a player being totally unstoppable at the offensive end of the court that I have ever seen in my history in the OUAA West. It was by far Roach's greatest performance as a Hawk.

The rest of the guys played very well also, but a special mention must go to veteran forward Danny Pace. Leading 53-52 with only 12 seconds left to play, Pace was sent to his least favorite spot on the floor, the free-throw line, for two shots. Going into these shots Pace was a lowly 2 for 8 from the charity stripe. However, Danny stepped to the line as cool as a cucumber and proved just how much of a winner he is by icing both shots to give Laurier a three point lead. The rest is history.

On Saturday, the Hawks returned home to play their cross-

town rivals from Waterloo. This game was a highly spirited affair which eventually had the Hawks lose by 8 measly points. Roach was once again effective at the offensive end of the floor, but showed a great deal of fatigue on defense. He was also somewhat visibly dismayed with a few of his teammates throughout the game, which definitely wasn't a positive factor for the team. He did, however, play all forty minutes in the loss which is quite admirable. They must find someone on that bench who can step up and give Roach the rests that he needs throughout a game.

The one Hawk who just gave an unbelievable performance on Saturday afternoon was first-year point guard Tony Weis. He only stands five feet and six inches off the ground but he took it all to the land of the giants on many occasions to score vital points for the team. Hawk fans have been waiting for increased offensive input from this guy all year long, and it appears that he is now able to give it to them on a regular basis. Tony wound up with 28 hard-earned points in the tough loss.

The Hawks' next action is up north against the Lakehead Nor'Westers this weekend. What the hell is a Nor'Wester and why would any team be named after it?...don't ask me.

The Front Row NHL Pool

It's back! The Cord Sports NHL Pool has returned. Congrats to the current leader, **Chuck Fairley**. Chuck's team of Sergei Fedorov, Teemu Selanne, Al MacInnis, Paul Coffey, Pavel Bure, Paul Kariya, Sergei Makarov, Stu Grimson, Dino Ciccarelli, Wendel Clark, Esa Tikkanen and Chicago's goalies leads the standings with 71 points. It should also be noted that Chuck would have won outright had the season been cancelled, his tiebreaker answer was that the Leafs would score zero goals this year. So close.

This week's Top Ten are:

Entrant	Points
1. Chuck Fairley	71
2. Brad Parkin	70
3. Nouman Siddiqui	67
4. Shaun Kennedy	65
5. Trevor Allison	62
6. Pieter O'Leary	61
6. Phill Kinzinger	61
7. Camille Sarjeant	59
8. Tracey Bradley	58
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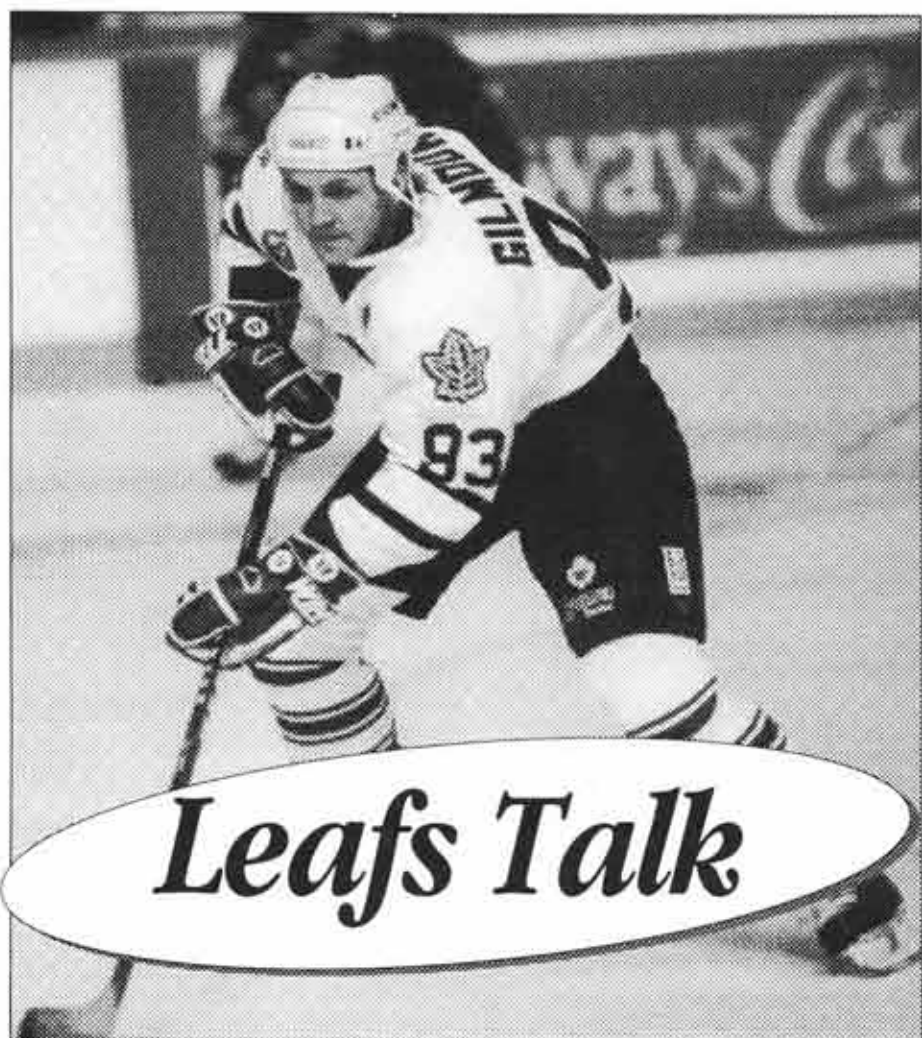
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Leafs Talk

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The season is on, the boys are back, and everyone is excited. Welcome back Bob and Harry, hello Coach's Corner, nice to hear ya Joe Bowen. This year is going to be a beauty. But to sum up the Leafs so far: sloppy, dull, and boring. What's wrong with the Leafs? Let's take a look.

Issue 1: Weekend Homestand. Both games were shoddy efforts and only Felix Potvin came up huge. Sundin looked great along with the new pickups Randy Wood and Dixon Ward. Hate to say it, but where was Dougie out there? No gold helmet for him. His play has got to pick up soon. Chicago, sans

Bob Probert, beat up and outplayed the Leafs. The Hawks lack the talent but showed the Buds up; maybe Grapes was right about the trade. The Calgary game was a bit better, with improved defense and more toughness, but look for Burnsy to make some changes.

Issue 2: The New Pickups. Mats Sundin looks like Doug Gilmour out there, except with a bad helmet. He's showing great bursts of speed, great hands and toughness in the corners: a Leaf star of the '90s. Sundin off the wing looks like Big Frank Mahovlich back in the glory days. Randy Wood has made a solid contribution on the third line, making steady plays. Mike Ridley looks like a natural as the second line

centre. The re-teaming of Ridley and Gartner was a brilliant move by Pat. Looks like they're still line-mates in Washington. Terry Yake so far has been a non-factor. There's no way he'll get the same amount of ice time as he did last year, so look for his numbers to drop significantly. Garth Butcher's best play of the weekend was elbowing some guy in the face. He looked lost in his first fight and will surely get beaten up many times this season. However, his experience has put him on the ice with the game on the line. Dixon Ward is looking to fill in that scrapper role with two fights in two games. If he keeps this up he'll find a starting spot on the fourth line.

Issue 3: Surprises. Kenny Jonsson, what are you doing? This guy had a pretty rough start, to say the least. Giveaways, missed hits, falling down -- at least he has only one way to go: up. Why is Mike Craig on the third line? Get rid of Nikki and stick Craig on the wing with Gilmour and Andreychuk. The defence looks brutal. They've lost their toughness and grit and look lost in their own end. Macoun looks steady, Ellett's their best, Mironov is hot and cold, Butcher's a non-factor and Todd "Bobby" Gill has looked like #4 on occasion and just destroyed a bloody Joel Otto.

Issue 4: Bomber. Gone. What a blow. This guy has really come into his own over the last two years. His absence has created a huge hole. The club already lacked toughness, and now they are really susceptible to rough and tumble teams like Dallas and Vancouver. Who will fill the gap? Dixon Ward has stepped up but he is not the permanent answer. Is Cliff shopping? Hello Pat Verbeek? The addition of this guy could put the Leafs on top. How

about Tie Domi? He's having his problems out in Winnipeg and the return of Domi could stir up the division.

Issue 5: Predictions. Brett Hull and Mike Keenan will have a falling out. Cliff is going to package off a goalie and a few other players for a solid defenceman. Ottawa won't win a game until March and will lose a lot of money this year. Derian Hatcher will blossom under the guidance of his brother. Randy Wood will be playing regularly by the end of the month. Hextall will turn out to be the flop of the year. Some goon will beat the crap out of

Stephane Richer. The Montreal Canadiens will finish eighth and barely make the playoffs unless they pick up some offensive forwards.

Question Marks. What were the Blues thinking when they designed their new uniforms? Who's going to win the Steve Yzerman sweepstakes? When will Buffalo trade Grant Fuhr? When are we going to see a game with some intensity? Is Gretzky washed up? Has Joel Otto forgotten how to throw a punch?

Pro Tip of the Week: To all you young kids out there: use the boards, they're a player's best friend.

Another hoop win

SCOTT STINSON

CORD SPORTS

They could probably get used to this.

Laurier's women's basketball team broke into the win column for the first time this season with a spirited 63-54 victory over the Waterloo Athenas on Saturday afternoon.

The young team controlled the play from the outset, playing their tightest defense of the season and finishing on their offensive chances, something they had trouble doing in some of their previous losses.

Head Coach Sue Lindley called it a "hard fought victory." She also complimented the group on their team effort, noting how sweet it is to notch a victory against cross-town rival Waterloo.

Second year player Kate

McClenaghan was the high scorer for the Hawks with 16 points. Backing her effort up were twelve point efforts from Sarah Collins and Brenda "Buy A Vowel" Vrkljan. Vrkljan also pulled down 11 boards on the afternoon.

Along with McClenaghan, the Hawks' starters include four first-year players in Collins, Vrkljan, Amanda McCusker-Peers, and Audrey Kaersmount.

The youth and inexperience of the team has shown at times this year, but they have remained competitive all season. This win comes as a big step for the Hawks, who just need some game experience before they can turn the corner.

Next up for the team is Lakehead on the 3rd in Thunder Bay.

Eleven in a row?

SCOTT CULLEN

CORD SPORTS

Dear AFC:

Please accept my condolences on your eleventh annual Super Bowl defeat. While this one was worse than most and I do feel bad for you, I thought I might offer some suggestions to help you in future Super Bowls. As you may know, there are only four more to be played this millennium. Hopefully, you can win one of them.

First of all, find some defense. That finesse football is all well and good for the regular season, but when it comes down to a one game, winner-take-all showdown, power is where it's at. The NFC has thrived on the power game. The Cowboys, Giants and Redskins play in the notoriously power-football-based NFC East. By the way, they have won six games on this eleven game AFC skid. The 49ers were thought of as a finesse team because they scored over 500 points this season. However, they also brought an experienced, powerful defense to the table. You need to return to defenses like the Steel Curtain in Pittsburgh from the 1970's, or even that of the Raiders in the early eighties, when Howie Long and Lyle Alzado (his chemical make-up notwithstanding) terrorized quarterbacks and Lester Hayes and Michael Haynes provided tough man-to-man coverage at the corners. The current Pittsburgh Steelers have a defense that would represent you well in the Super Bowl, but they have other problems.

Your next area of concern should be on the strategy of your offense. While not every team can assemble an offensive powerhouse like the '95 Niners, you could rely less on cute passing plays and focus on running the ball down their throat, with some passing mixed in to keep them honest. You have seen runners like Emmitt Smith and Ottis Anderson lead their

teams to victory. Neither of them did so by running with finesse. The Redskins also followed the "Hogs" on their offensive line to Super Bowl victories. The NFC is quite willing to give the ball to a running back and let the offensive line push you five yards down field. Harken back to the days of Miami Dolphin domination. Bob Griese was a good quarterback, but when it counted, the Dolphins relied on fullback Larry Csonka to run over people on his way to paydirt. Undoubtedly, the offense needs a power runner behind a line that can provide some straight ahead run-blocking.

You should really be concerned about this Super Bowl trend because you draft players from the same NCAA pool of talent. Therefore, the only excuse for the NFC's domination could be that it has superior scouting, management, and coaching. For example, the Niners had three rookie starters this year. So, use the draft to pick players that will meet the requirements of a Super Bowl champion, and not that of an AFC champion/Super Bowl casualty.

You should not be too discouraged, despite this year's catastrophe. There is hope for the future. The Pittsburgh Steelers are building a team that plays NFC-style defense and they have a good running game. All they need now is a passing attack that will keep opposing defenses back from the line of scrimmage. Also, Bill Parcells is constructing an impressive young team in New England. They pass the ball more than he would like, but he is trying to shape them into a team similar to his Giant Super Bowl teams.

In closing, please consider your plight. If not for your own success, then at least do it for those of us who eagerly anticipate the Super Bowl and end up being disappointed year after year.

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ERIC GREEN AND SCOTT MCKAY

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Sass. Sassy. The Sass Master. Sassmeister. Sassatola. The Sasster.

Sass Jordan entertained Lulu's Concert Club last Saturday and provided a full house with an excellent show.

The raspy-voiced, sultry blonde clad in bone tight black dungarees started the set with two songs from her recent release *Rats*. The crowd responded with screams of orgasmic intensity.

As the show progressed, Sass' gyrations and her hands moving over her body led us to believe that the cotton was going to start flying. However the clothes stayed on as did the quality of entertainment.

Most of her songs came off of her two most recent releases. Of her eighteen song set, including a three song encore, nine were from "*Rats*", seven from "*Racine*" and two from "*Tell Somebody*". It would have been nice to see some new material but this did not happen. As well, most of the songs performed were presented as if they were straight off the albums. There was little stage enhancement of the songs with respect to musical quality. However, lighting and the presence of Sass enhanced the show visually.

The show, which didn't start until eleven fifteen, appeared brief. Fortunately, the opening band, (and no we are not talking about the elevator music tacticians house band), **Age of Electric** held us over with some good power tunes. This dynamic stage band showed some promise and is worth checking out.

In summary, our excursion to Lulu's was enjoyed. The beer was not too expensive. The crowd was big but well behaved. Lulu's has come a long way from their beginnings, showing just bands that your parent's parents might be familiar with. The venue is an excellent place to see a concert, and the benefit is you can enjoy a few cold ones. A good night overall.

PICTURE SCOTT MCKAY

The last "re-generation" for Theatre Laurier

MELANIE SEAL

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Due to budget cuts, Theatre Laurier is putting on its last production, **The Regeneration of George McGrath**.

The play runs February 1 to February 4.

The cuts mean no more big drama for WLU.

Drama? George McGrath is brimming with drama. Even overflowing with drama.

More problems are dealt with in two hours than one can think of. Issues such as crib death, aging, Alzheimers, suicide, pregnancy, homophobia, marital fidelity and relationships are things the characters deal with.

It's not that these problems aren't realistic. The play is about elderly George coping with the hospitalization of his ailing

wife while dealing with the six university students that have moved into his home. There is plenty of opportunity for all these problems, but it makes the play just a smidge depressing. Life doesn't always suck. Not one character survives the play with ease.

The strongest thing about *The Regeneration of George McGrath* is the cast. McGrath himself is played by Ted Follows, (Meaghan's dad) and there are many other adult cast members.

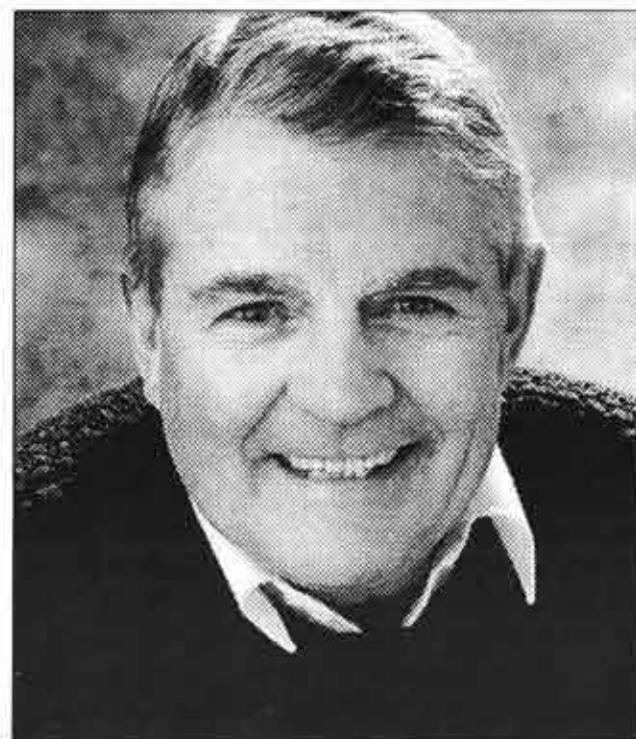
But it is the younger members of the cast who shine the most. The character of "Young Adele" (played by Stacey Schat) is terrific in portraying George's alter ego.

Each new resident in George's house is like any stereotypical friend found on campus. The students do not react typically to

their live-in landlord. Each character, whether jock, boozier or poor student, wants to try to understand George McGrath.

A definite negative for this play is the ticket price. Eight bucks for students and ten for adults is pretty steep for - let's face it, I don't care who's dad is in it - an amateur production. For the same price anyone can see it done by the pros. The play caters to an older audience, and it is clear by the price that Theatre Laurier doesn't care if it's students who go to their last hurrah. For half the price, I'd tell you to go see it. At this price, I can only think that it is too bad, because the performances put on by the students were terrific.

With the price of these tickets, the student actors won't get the recognition and attention they so richly deserve.



What to Hang

February 1

- **Quiverleg** presents the "Lick My Tractor" CD Release Party at Phil's
- **The Regeneration of George McGrath** opens in the Theatre Auditorium
- Talent show at the Turret
- F.A.S.S. Theatre Company presents **Village Don of the Dead** through the 4th

February 2

- **Pete Couillard** is at Wilf's
- **Locating Identity: Patrick Thibert** exhibit opens at the K-W Art Gallery

February 3

- **Big Sugar** and **The Flaming O'Hara's** are at the Turret
- **Shadow Puppets** are at Wilf's
- **Uisce Beatha** is at the Volcano
- **Dink** is at Lee's Palace

February 4

- **Mike Mandel** is at Lulu's
- **Sandy MacDonald** is at Garret's Village Tavern
- Tickets go on sale for Disney's **Beauty and the Beast** at the Princess of Wales Theatre

February 5

- **The Barra McNeils** are at UW's Humanities Theatre

• Three Tenors: A Serenade Series

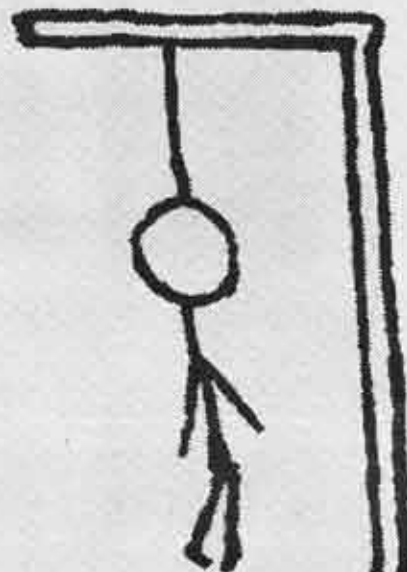
- **Concert** at Centre in the Square
- The K-W Chamber Orchestra presents **Paul Pulford** at the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall

February 7

- **Pete and Chad** are live at the Crocodile Rock in Zeke's Restaurant

February 8

- The UW Drama Department's presentation of **Oleanna** opens at UW's Hagey Hall Studio 180
- **The Little Eagles of Siberia** are at Centre in the Square



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SELENE MACLEOD CORD ENTERTAINMENT

The self-described "cheerleaders for beer-
drinking sessions" **Great Big Sea** returned
last Friday, January 27, to the Turret. The
long-awaited performance was a great big
success.

Matt Osborne opened, turning in a per-
formance typical of him, namely fun and a
strong musical presence. He only played
half an hour, combining old music, new
music, and unique covers ("What verse
did I miss?"). Matt called up a "secret
guest", Darryl Pring of **Ma's Home Remedy**,
to perform that band's "Billy Bishop" —
mostly, it was yet another plug for
"Taster". His hair-shaking finale brought
much attention, but the crowd was not
very warmed up yet.

After an interminable pause, Great Big

Sea hit the stage. The now-lubricated audi-
ence, at least the boldest members, moved
forward to jig and toast the boys from
Newfoundland. Consisting of Alan Doyle
on vocals and guitar; Sean McCann on
vocals, bodhran, tin whistle, and guitar;
Darrell Power on vocals and bass; and
Bob Hallett on vocals, fiddle, accordion,
etc., the band plays a folkie combination
of traditional songs and upbeat originals.
They play music of "celebration and
hope", interspersed with "sociables", that
really gets the crowd going. From the
back, the audience was a sea of dancing
fools, and up front, the beer flowed happi-
ly.

Once I finally found "backstage", I
managed to grab an interview with Bob
Hallett. Success is, it seems, starting to get
to the band.

They missed their second encore
because they had to speak with so many
people; "People," Hallett commented, "I
don't remember ever having met in my
life." But aside from the negative aspects
of fame, the band is doing well. They
spent October and November in England,
Ireland, and Scotland, and are now work-
ing on a new album, due out, hopefully,
in mid-May. It's headed in a less traditional
direction than their first album, "Great Big
Sea".

For those of you that missed the per-
formance, the band will be back, bigger
and better — maybe. "We're from St.
John's, which is a long, long way from
Waterloo. We know we're really lucky to
have gotten this far, but you always have
to shoot for the next ring."



Big Sugar
Feb 3rd - Turret

You too can groove with this man!

DYNAMIC DUO

by TANYA VENTURA AND MELANIE SEAL

Dear DD,
How are things in the advice
biz? I read you regularly, and
enjoy the tidbits of wisdom
you spread among the
Laurier populace. Thus I
turn to you for an answer to
my problem. I have been a
student here for a while now
and have made some good
friends. I have also met quite
a number of women. Unfor-
tunately, I am having
difficulties in my relations
with them. What it comes
down to is that I am seeking
a casual friendship with the
possibility of intimacy, but
what I am faced with a great
number of times is a person
who accepts these criteria
and then proceeds to make
demands that I am not ready
to accede to. It's not like I'm
looking for a quick easy lay.
I would like to make a
female friend; a person to
"chum around" with. And

also have the possibility that
intimacy could occur. If it
doesn't - what the hell, one
always needs the company
of friends, as the world gets
lonely at times and talking to
yourself is dangerous. I
attempted a relationship
once here and was badly
burned by the experience.
Thus I do not assign my
name to this letter. I have
written you once before so I
will sign this letter as the
previous one.

**Keep Up The Good Work,
Luv and kisses,
Blissfully Lost In Laurier**

**Dear Blissfully Lost In
Laurier,**
Welcome back. Once again
your plight has moved us.
Basically, we have narrowed
your request down to an inti-
mate relationship without
commitment. There are
many girls who don't want to

be tied down and are just
looking for a good time. Tell-
tale signs of the non-commi-
tment kind of girl are: 1) She
sucks bananas rather than
chewing them; 2) After sex,
she's the one that leaves; 3)
When you describe her to
your roommates, they nod
their approval, grin, and say,
"Oh, I know her"; 4) PDA's
(Public Displays of Affection)
disgust her; and 5) Her
favourite lines are "I need
some space", "stop smother-
ing me", and "You know I
see other people". WARNING:
this kind of girl will often
drive even the staunch non-
commitment guy into protes-
tations of undying love. You
always want more of what
you can't have, and "you
can't always get what you
want."

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Dummies Spotted in Kitchener

Brad Roberts and co. pass the test at Lulus

SCOTT ION
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

The evening started out well, with a free ride to the show (thanks Deb & friends), and easy entrance to Lulu's, thanks to the help of some of the largest bouncers I have ever seen. Once settled comfortably behind the sound board, we proceeded to investigate the possibilities of obtaining some beverages just to, you know, pass the time. At this point, the first of two shocking events that were to transpire over the course of the night happened. We discovered that a pitcher of beer cost not \$10, not \$12, but \$16!!! The first thought that ran through my mind was that I should've gone to the Taster CD release thingy at the Turret (where a much, MUCH more reasonable pitcher price was in effect). Suffice it to say that it was a pretty dry evening... about as dry as the Gobi Desert.

On to the music. The opening acts of **Why the Sky** and **Base is Base** were generally neglected by the much-older-than-I'm-used-to-crowd. Mom always said that if you can't say anything nice about opening acts...so on to the **Crash Test Dummies**. Opening the show with the title track of their most recent album, the Dummies launched into a comprehensive set that included selections from both of their albums. The vocal harmonization of Brad Roberts and Ellen Reid was excellent, as was the instrumental wizardry of Benjamin Darvill on mandolin and harmonicas, and Dan Roberts on bass. The Dummies covered a wide range of their popular songs, including "Superman Song", "Androgynous", "Swimming in Your Ocean", and "MMM MMM MMM MMM". Lead Dummy Brad Roberts carried the show with his uniquely low voice and outstanding acoustical guitar talents. However, a special mention should be given to their new keyboardist, as her Mongolian Throat Singing display impressed even Jim, our regional Mongolian Throat Singing specialist.

Overall, a very impressive Dummies show, with a fantastic light show and excellent musical precision, despite a few early sound problems. Not a bad way to spend a Saturday night sober (I still can't believe it...\$16!) with two thousand of your closest friends.



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SHAWN CALLAN

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9. **Frank Magazine.**
Mike Duffy @ 165 lbs. is a must see.
10. **Superbore.**
But what about that electric half-time show?

Truly trivial pursuits

"Hey I Remember that Show"

BRAD ROSS
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

1. Name 3 stars on **CHiPs**.
2. Who was the neighbour on **Family Ties** who had the hots for Mallory?
- 3a. What is the name of the car on the **Dukes of Hazard**?
- 3b. Who was Daisy Duke's dad who took care of Bo and Luke?
4. Who did the Blue Jays lose to in their first playoff series?
5. Name the 2 **Cheers** spin-offs.
6. What is the number one box-office movie of all time?
7. What movie introduced Drew Barrymore?
8. According to CFNY, what is the number 1 song of all time?
9. What was the top selling rap album before "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em"?
10. When was the last time Arnold won the Mr. Olympia title?
11. What was Sly Stallone's debut starring role?
12. Name the last AFC team to win the Super Bowl.
13. Who starred in **2 Close for Comfort** and then moved to Hollywood Squares?
14. In what two shows did "Mrs. Garret" appear?
15. What is Mike Seaver's best friend's nickname on **Growing Pains**?
- 16a. Who starred on the comedy **Bizarre**?
- 16b. What was the popular spin-off?
17. On what show did the Simpsons first make a cameo appearance?
18. According to Entertainment Weekly what was the top show of 1994?
19. Who currently starring on **Melrose Place** has made out with Jake?
20. For die hard fans, what was the name of the game show where Steve and Brandon tried to

pick up Celeste on **Beverly Hills 90210**:

1. **Punch, John, Grossman** 2. **Skippy Handelman** 3. **General Lee** 4b. **Uncle Jesse** 4. **Kansas City Royals** 5. **Tortellis and Frasier** 6. **Jurassic Park** 7. **E.T.** 8. **"How Soon is Now?" (The Smiths)** 9. **"Licensed to Ill" (Beastie Boys)** 10. 1980 11. **Italian Stallion** (a poem) 12. **J.J. Bullock** 13. **The 1983 LA Raiders** 14. **Different Stokes and The Facts of Life** 15. **Boner** (Sylvester Stallone) 16. **John Byner** 17. **The Super Dave Osbourne Show** 18. **The Tracy Ullman Show** 19. **The X-Files** 20. **Allison** (on a mountain top 1st season), **Ju, Amanda, Sydney** 20. **"Love Me, Love Me Not"**

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9:20pm R **INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE**

SUNDAY FEB 5
7:00pm PG **COLONEL CHABERT**
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MONDAY FEB 6
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**INTERVIEW
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Friday Jan 27 - Thursday Feb 2. PG

A Young Man Plucking Rose Petals

How can I love another,
When I am trouble by the absolute?
I know now I will never completely know who I am;
So, I accept this fact and only search for a small piece of me
each day.
I understand that we are mortal
And like this rose
Grow
Flourish
Multiply
Then die.
Though, I can not become immortal
(Nor would I choose to be)
Through my work and teaching of my successors gives me everlasting life.
I have grasped the notion that my life continues long after I leave this body.
Therefore, I hold no regrets about things that may have been left undone,
since I
will have another chance to fulfil them.
With all these speculations now behind me,
Pushing me forward to women along the way,
Why is it that I cannot love any of them?
So, my thoughts still plague me to reminisce now and then of ifs
and Could Have Beens.
My emotions open wounds once forgotten,
from my previous campaigns. Yet both
Thought and Feeling urge me on my journey
Feeding me manna and wine.
In this self-consuming stupor, I am unable to say with veracity
the simple words that I should say
But haven't.
Is it me who is failing in his search for simple love?
I ask you, my stack of rose petals, as my witness
For it is late and she never is not here.

by John Huculiak

{Poetry Sweatshop Honourable Mention}

It was a terrible, horrible no good day
My makeup was a mess, I looked like Tammy Faye!
I had to go to school, but that just wasn't all.
I just got on the bus and nature gave its call
What else could I do, I sat there like a child
My legs before me crossed, my odour far from mild!
So when my tour was finished
I grabbed my books and ran
I was on a mission—I had to find a can.
1st floor, second floor, third floor, none!
Not one single washroom, this wasn't any fun.
I sauntered towards the concourse
My hope was almost gone
But then I found salvation, before me was a Jon!
There was only one stall left, the one for disabilities
If only this small school
Had a few more facilities.

by Matthew Peters

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INTUERI

Visual: Ken Hicknell
Lyrical: D.S. McKenzie

A blanket of snow
Covered her shoulders
As she lay, unmoving,
upon the ground.
The birds still sang,
A cat stole by,
Intent upon its prey.
Lovers passed and left the scene,
Never to return.
She lay alone and watched it all.
From above, she watched it all.
And suddenly, it all made sense,
As she lay beneath the snow.



NSK SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to whimsical fancy, the deadline for the **NSK Valentine Contest** has been extended from February 2nd to **Friday, February 3 at 12:00noon.** Win a **Joey Lawrence CD** and read your lovey-dovey, sappy-happy, cutesy-wootsey Valentine poem, cartoon, short short story or whatever turns you on, in the pages of **NSK.**

JoeyJoeyJoeyJoeyJoeyJoeyJoeyJoeyJoey

{Poetry Sweatshop Grand Winner}

I walked as lonely as a cloud,
On the soft layer of leaves beneath me.
I gazed into the endless depths of the deep blue sky.
Clouds passed me by like ships on the sea.

I love to watch the days trod on,
While I stand here oblivious to the world around.
Not knowing, not caring what will happen next.
As I walk along omitting every unpleasant sound.

I gazed into the horizon and saw
A beautiful image transcending upon me
It was like nothing I had seen before,
Her sweater! it was 100% acrylic!

by Lyall Winger

The Book of Orgasms
Taught me many things
But it did not teach me
To Climax in the presence
Of Priests.

by Izabel Waite

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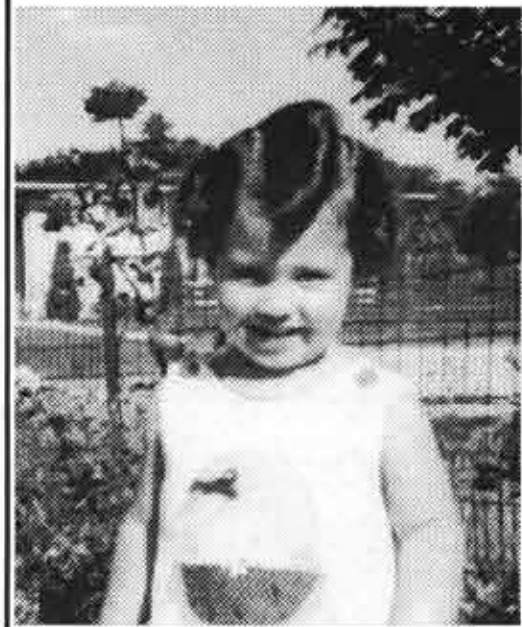
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O, Marcia, little social butterfly.

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Love, the boy in the dog house!

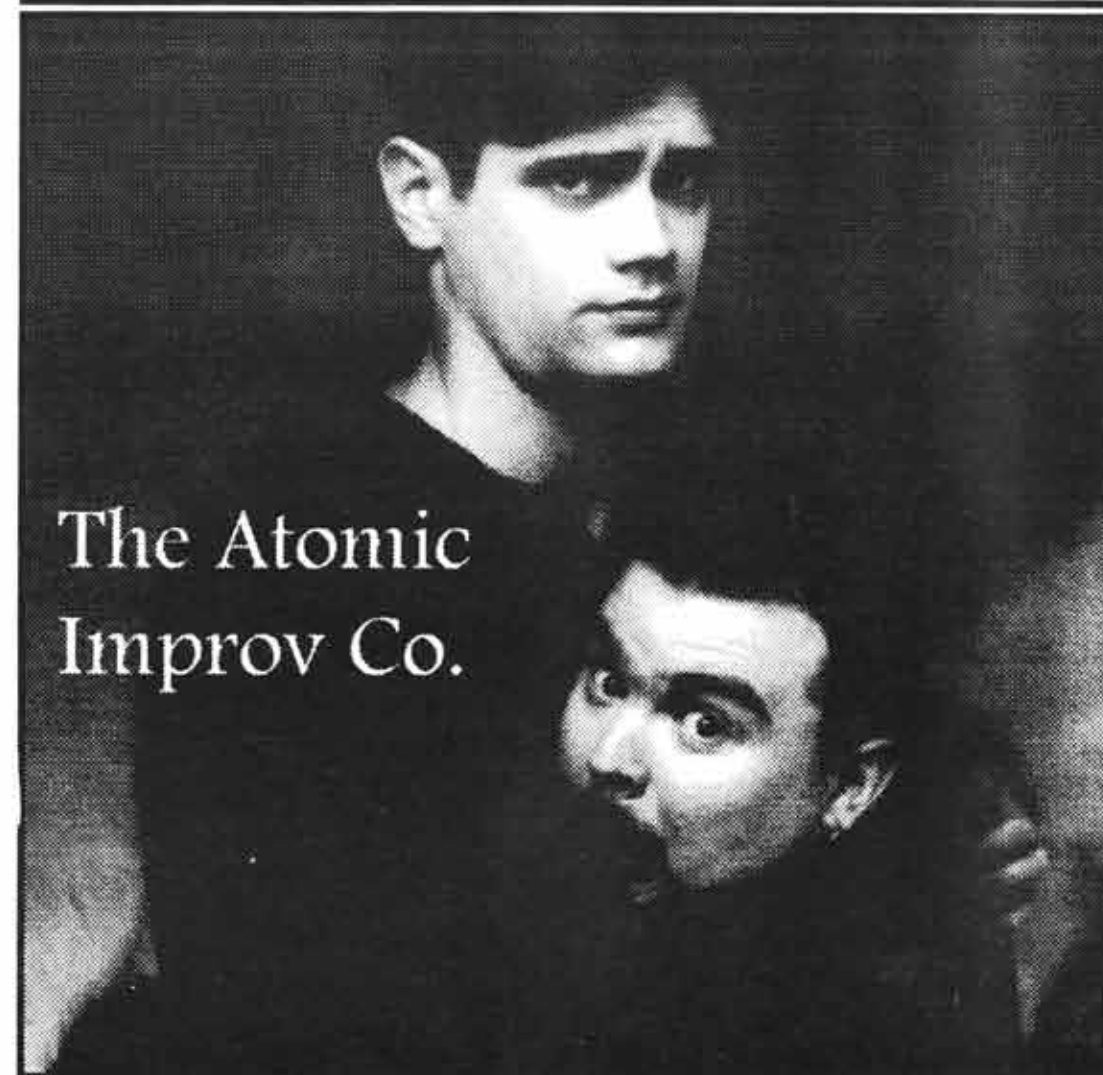


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