

## New computers for WLUSU

The Mission of the WLU Students' Union is to dedicate its resources to foster the development of student life. Through active communication, the Students' Union will understand and then meet its members' needs by providing quality services, effectively representing students' interests and promoting the enhancement of the WLU community.

The union's mission statement hangs in the WLUSU boardroom as the Dell Computer boxes roll in.

JAMES MUIR

Over the summer the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union purchased 20 new computers and a server at a cost of over \$73,000 from Dell Computers.

The new computers will replace the old computer system. The new system

has up to date technology and most include a 3.2 gigabyte hard drive, 266 Pentium II processor, 32 megabytes RAM, a complement of appropriate hardware and are year 2000 compliant.

The decision to upgrade the Union's computers was prompted by the dissolution of an older lease agreement whereby the Union leased their com-

puters at a yearly cost of approximately \$30,000. Previously, the Union was locked into a five-year agreement at the end of which they did not own the computers.

The contract was up and the Union solicited 20 companies for their services. Five offers were tendered and three were granted interviews. Prior to

this, the Union had identified their "needs" with respect to computers.

Dell was selected because they offered the best solution to the Union's "needs." In addition, their service and warranty policies were attractive and the installation could be contracted out at a cheaper rate.

There has been considerable con-

versation regarding the rashness of the board's decision. The board seems divided and many observers contend that the \$73,000 price tag is exorbitant.

Some board members thought the purchase rash as the current lease agreement will not terminate until October.

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## Sloppy Hawks give away opener

MIKE KOSTOFF

The Battle of Waterloo, 1998 edition, was waged at University Stadium on Saturday. With nine of 24 starters new to the Laurier Golden Hawk football squad this season, it was tough to know what to expect from the boys in purple and gold.

Unfortunately, Laurier fans watched in horror as the Hawks dug themselves a 21-0 hole eight minutes into the first quarter, which proved too much to overcome as they dropped their first game of the 1998 OUA Football season 33-14 to their cross-town rivals from the University of Waterloo.

"They didn't surprise us on either side of the ball, we just didn't execute" commented Hawks Head Coach Rick Zmich, who attributed the defeat largely to two fumbles and a blocked punt that directly led to 21 Warrior points. "Out of 133 plays, take away three and we win the football game" noted Zmich.

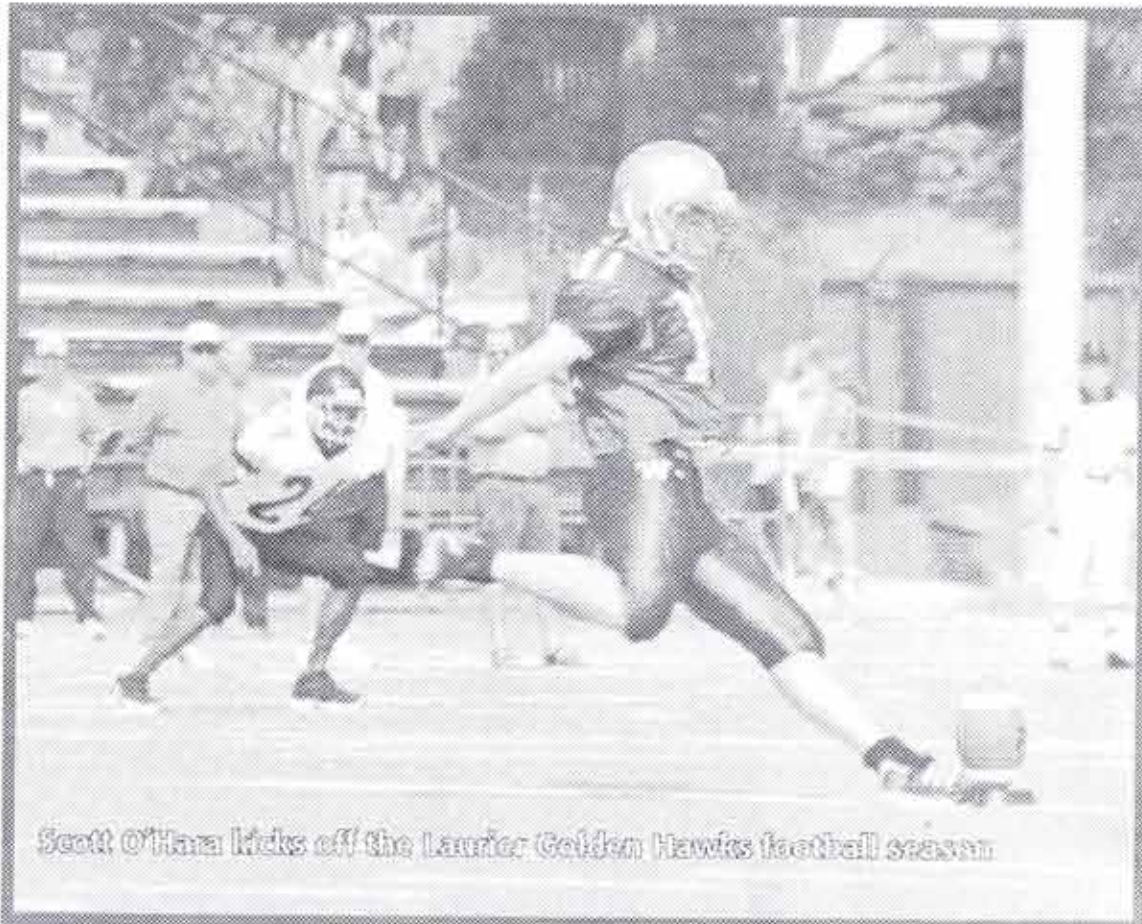
With many Laurier supporters still shining for charity in the city streets, Waterloo opened up the scoring at 2:43 of the first quarter when Doug Haidner of the Warriors exploded with a 38 yard

run to put a quick six points up on the board. Unfortunately, the charitable nature of Laurier on this day was not limited to off field activities as the Hawks gift wrapped the following three Waterloo touchdowns as turnovers gave the Warriors the ball deep in Laurier territory.

"I don't think that there is a team in this league you can spot 21 points and get away with it," commented Zmich, who said that avoiding turnovers was something he and his coaching staff preached against and focussed on in the weeks leading up to this game. A Warrior field goal late in the second quarter sent Laurier to the dressing room down 32-0.

The silver lining for the Hawks this day was a much improved second half which saw them outscore Waterloo 14-1. After faltering somewhat in the first half, starting quarterback Kevin Taylor left the game in favour of 2nd year quarterback Adam Lane. Lane, who missed all of 1997 with a torn bicep muscle, led the Laurier offence to 16 first downs in 35 plays in the second half, completing 11 of 24 passes for 134 yards. The Hawks could only manage one first down in 18 offensive plays in the first half.

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Scott O'Hara kicks off the Laurier Golden Hawks football season



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## RCMP inquiry delayed

A three-week postponement of the public inquiry into RCMP actions against protesters during the Asia-Pacific economic summit was granted on Monday.

Lawyers for the protesters sought the delay to give them time to prepare the case and give protesters the chance to raise money for legal fees which could climb as high as \$200,000. Protesters were denied federal funding for the hearing, while eight lawyers will be acting on behalf of the federal police force.

It is alleged that RCMP officers acted on orders from the Prime Minister and his office to prevent protesters from embarrassing then-Indonesian president Suharto, whose human-rights record was being protested.

The hearing is to resume October 5.

## Arctic Council meeting

Northern Affairs Minister Jane Stewart will host the first ministerial meeting of the Arctic Council in Iqaluit on Thursday and Friday.

The council, made up of groups from Canada, Alaska, Greenland/Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia, was formed to search for common approaches to social, environmental, healthcare, and cultural issues in the Arctic.

## Address-less letter delivered

An envelope simply addressed "To Mr. Christopher Berry" was delivered from Blackpool, England to Kelowna, British Columbia, and it was delivered in one week. The envelope had no street address, city, province, or country on it.

A Canada Post official could not explain how the letter got to Berry, but one theory says that since Berry's mother writes three or four times a week and always tapes the envelope shut distinctively, postal workers in England and Canada must have recognized it and sent it on its usual way.

## Hunting age dropped to 12

Juvenile hunters as young as 12 will be able to start getting licenses by the end of this week under the "Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program."

Under new regulations in the Game and Fish Act, 12-year-olds will be allowed to hunt with a gun provided they complete the education requirements and are under direct supervision of an adult with a valid license, share a single firearm, and get written permission from a parent.

"We have a serious problem with giving high-powered weapons to youngsters," said Rob Sinclair, the Queen's Park representative for IFAW. He pointed to kids participating in junior hunting programs in the US and then latter being accused of killing classmates.

## Empties for diabetes

All 428 Beer Stores in Ontario will be accepting donations of empty beer cans and bottles on Saturday September 26 to benefit diabetes research. Coin box donations will also be accepted on that day for the Canadian Diabetes Association.

# Best year ever for Shinerama

CHRIS PHILIPS

SHINERAMA '98 took place Saturday September 12 and was a great success with beautiful weather and over \$60,000 raised for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Laurier's annual frosh event was bigger than ever with more than 1700 students registered for Orientation Week. There were 64 first year sites and four student services sites located throughout the area.

The Green team won SHINERAMA bringing in over \$11,000. The team also won the whole week's events.

Michelle Palozzi headed this year's committee made up of Sharon Godkin, Colleen Norman, and Regan Ruslim. Working through the summer, Palozzi said she was really proud of the support she received from the administration. She pointed out that some other schools are fighting against the administration to keep the fundraising event alive.

Jacque Mask of Red 1 said the event "really brought people together." Kate Geddie, also from Red 1, pointed out

that they received great support from those who donated.

"It's a great cause," said Carolyn Laporte of Green 1. "You're killing two birds with one stone by raising money and having fun".

Many participants commented on the great support from various organizations. Frat Houses, Out of the Blue, ambulances, and city and school buses were all shined up to raise money for the worthy cause.

This year many commented on the human aspect of the event.

"It's not just about competing with other schools. It's about raising money for a worth cause," Palozzi said.

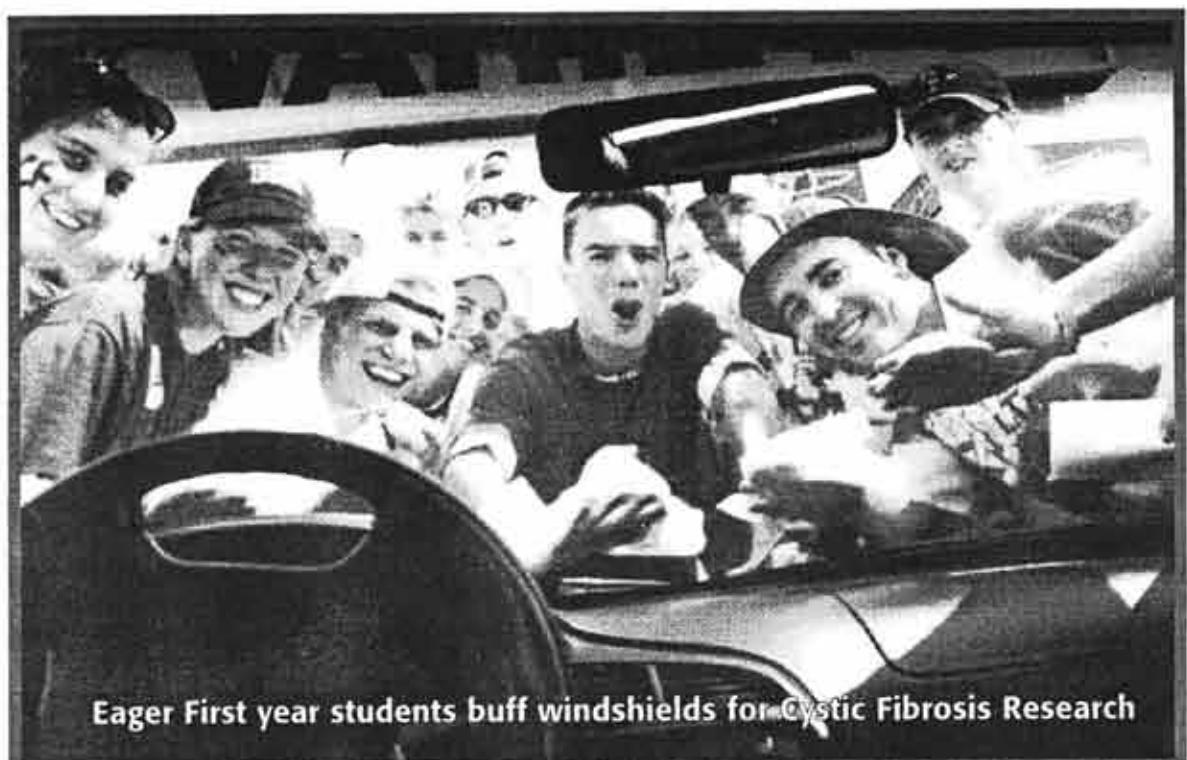
Palozzi also

spoke of the great support received from the community. Many businesses simply wait to hear what day Laurier students will be coming by. Mangers often comment on how great it is to see such a positive event be part of frosh week.

Started over 35 years ago at Wilfrid

Laurier, SHINERAMA continues to be one of the best events of Orientation Week.

Queen's managed to bring in \$32,000; Trent raised \$10,000; Mt. Alison brought in \$15,300; and as of press time it was still unknown how the University of Western Ontario fared.



Eager First year students buff windshields for Cystic Fibrosis Research

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# Battling "the bulge": Sections added to accommodate first-year students

KATHERINE HARDING

This year the university is welcoming an unprecedented 1,996 first-year students to Laurier. The question is: What are we doing to fit them all?

The already cramped residence system has barely managed to accommodate the dramatic increase and university administrators are working hard to ensure first-year students academic needs are adequately met.

"Given the increase in numbers it would be absolutely crazy to accept students that we couldn't accommodate ... from the time we knew we had an extraordinary number of acceptances I instructed deans across the board to add sections as they are required and then we'll talk about money later," said Vice President Academic Rowland Smith. "We have also added some limited-term faculty in areas where there was pressure but not as a result of this certain surge of students. We did that earlier on, on a statistical analysis on where we had pressure points any-way."

"We are trying to see that there aren't disasters and that students are by and large getting the classes they want and that we manage the range of classes we give," Smith added.

Smith is confident the bright side of the increase in first-year students is the university's financial situation will remain healthy.

"There are universities in the system that are down in students the exact percentage we are up. They are not going to make the revenue that they anticipated," said Smith. "Although nobody likes

the idea of students not getting into classes, empty classes from an administrator's point of view is pretty disastrous. At the end of the day I'd rather be facing this problem than York's."

Laurier's first-year admissions increased by 18 per cent this year while York experienced an approximate 18 per cent decrease.

## Adding sections

The Acting Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Donald Baker, reports that approximately 36 sections have been added to existing first-year courses to accommodate the increase. The Physics and Computing department will also receive \$7,500 to inject into their first-year courses teaching assistant program.

"For Laurier, the deregulation of fees has led to scholarship grid competition. We just weren't sure how many were going to come," said Baker.

Baker contends that their faculty have been successful in placating students enrollment needs and confirmed that some people on first-year philosophy course waiting lists may be accommodated in the winter term.

## Small class sizes?

One of Laurier's selling points is the small class sizes. As the current first-year class moves up through the system, the repercussions of expanded enrollment will be

compounded. If enrollment levels stay the same, class sizes at all levels, not just those in first year, will see dramatic increases.

While current statistics are not avail-

able, in 1992 first-year section sizes were on average 60.4 students, in 1996 that number jumped to 78.7.

Smith contends that while the increase in class sizes is "cause for concern," in comparison to other universities Laurier is "still very competitive."

"If we compare ourselves to our neighbours, with who we mainly compete with, we come off very well in terms of class sizes," he said. "Laurier has medium and small classes. We don't have the rooms to have large classes. You can't have a 500 student class here because we don't have the rooms."

Smith explained that as this large class travels through the academic system, academic requirements will be addressed.

"The bulge does carry, but it hasn't carried at a crisis point yet. We still have a fewer number of total full-time students than we did have in '91-92 (the highest full-time student enrollment year ever recorded at WLU)," Smith said.

"Clearly though, if we take more students there is a probability that we have to add teaching resources."

"Our aim is with more students going through the system we will attempt to add the classes needed to provide adequate choice to those people," Smith added.

Baker says the Arts and Science faculty will begin addressing the issue of the "bulge" for next years' course offering and budget considerations.

"A lot will depend on what happens

to the first years next year but our planning for next year will have to take into account the bulge that we have to swallow for the next three or four years," added Baker.

Baker is also concerned about the strain the increase in students could cause campus support services.

"The spill-over effect these increased numbers could have on the library, food and computing services among others will have to be addressed," said Baker.

**"At the end of the day I'd rather be facing this problem than York's."**

**Dr. Rowland Smith, VP: Academic**

## Student governor vacates position

Laurier student Jason George has resigned his position on the Wilfrid Laurier University Board of Governors (BOG). George was elected one year ago to a two year term.

It is unknown why George resigned as student governor.

George proposed a summer employment recruiting group as an extension of Career Services that was included as an initiative in last year's Operating Budget.

Jeff Kroecker, Executive Assistant to WLU Students' Union President Gareth Cunningham, will assume George's position effective immediately. Kroecker was second in the most recent BOG elections.

He will join Jeff Burrows as the student representatives on the University's highest administrative body.



## Board Report

# New software and money in the bank

JAMES MUIR

Tuesday, September 15 occasioned the first WLUSP board meeting of the academic year. Among the issues discussed was the updating of the corporation's entire complement of software.

President Steve Metzger tabled the issue of software updating. It seems that some of the corporation's software is "sort of illegal" and can't, therefore, be updated.

What Metzger proposed was a full scale refurbishment to make the offices legal. Unfortunately this will come at quite a cost. The estimated cost is expected to be \$10,000.

This is because many copies of the same program must be purchased to maintain legality. In addition to seven copies of Quark Xpress, nine word processing programs, two photoshops, and a copy of Adobe Illustrator must also be purchased.

Also discussed was the procurement of a seven gigabyte tape back-up for the WLUSP system following the crash of the finance department computer over the summer.

Metzger also updated the board on the state of the corporation's departments. The Cord is running smoothly after a discrepancy with printing that caused a day's delay in last week's newspaper.

Imaging Solutions has so far produced two programs for athletics and slight "communication problems will be ironed out." The Keystone and the WLUR are holding their own.

Mentioned in passing was the decision to redefine the board members' positions. The board will now resemble the Students' Union Board of Directors after WLUSP has tentatively suspended the liaison duties of the board members. The liaison positions "will go on a hiatus until somebody finds a better use for them," said Metzger.

Metzger also mentioned the lack of a computer for the Advertising Manager, a problem he wants rectified soon.

Tabled during Metzger's president's report was a strategic planning initiative. Director Michelle MacDonald suggested that standing committees be selected first and that representatives from each committee be selected to make-up the strategic planning team.

Mike Blake, Vice-President: Finance, reported that a computer crash over the summer resulted in an unaccounted \$300 that he is sure will be recovered soon. Blake also updated the board on a short-term investment of \$60,000 which pays 4.6% interest per annum leaving \$14,000 in the WLUSP account.

I quickly exited after President Metzger tabled a motion to conduct the rest of the meeting in-camera.

NOTE: The first meeting of the Students' Union Board will be held Thursday, September 17 at 5:45 pm.

# Cresswell resigns as Turret manager

KATHERINE HARDING

After three years at the helm of the Turret, Rob Cresswell is throwing in the bar towel. Tendering his resignation last Thursday, Cresswell said it was "time to go."

Cresswell has accepted a position in Toronto as a sales representative at Behr, a paint company which is a major supplier of Home Depot. His resignation is effective September 25.

Cresswell began managing the Turret in August '95 and was recently moved to an Assistant Bar Manager position for both Wilf's and the Turret in August.

After Wilf's Bar Manager Dave Playfair resigned last May, the Students' Union (WLUSU) decided to restructure the management of the two facilities.

A Bar Operations Manager and two Assistant Bar Manager positions were created with the unanimous consent of WLUSU's full-time staff.

"We are hoping that the new structure will allow flexibility for management coverage and the opportunity for us to give our student managers more responsibility," said WLUSU's Business Operations Manager Dan Dawson.

In July, Mike Carroll was hired as the Bar Operations Manager and Cresswell and Kathy Bieman were chosen to head up the assistant positions.

Dawson wasn't surprised by Cresswell's sudden resignation.

"Rob has accomplished a lot in a short period of time ... we knew that this position would not fulfill him for a long period of time," Dawson said. "It is unfortunate that we are losing him because of his enthusiasm and integrity."

"We were hoping that Rob's talents combined with Mike's and Kathy's would have resulted in the best management team possible," said Dawson.

Under Cresswell's leadership, the Turret thrived, realizing some of the highest profits the bar has ever recorded.

Dawson credits Cresswell's ability to build a cohesive staff, combined with his creative talent for attracting promotions to the bar for some of the Turret's success.

"We were also able to compete with outside bars by catering to students' tastes through programming, our music formats, and special events," said Dawson.

Subject to board approval, WLUSU will begin looking for a replacement immediately.

"We are hoping to attract someone

**"Rob has accomplished a lot in a short period of time..."**

**Dan Dawson,  
WLUSU Business  
Operations Manager**

like a Rob Cresswell who is young, enthusiastic and who can be cross-trained in both Wilf's and the Turret as soon as possible," said Dawson. "We are confident though that with the experience of our student managers we will be able to get through the next couple of weeks."

**Saying good bye**

A former Laurier student, Cresswell's



Rob Cresswell

memories of the Turret go all the way back to the days when he worked there as a member of the bar staff.

"I've had so many memories there I can't pencil it down to one, there have been just too many," he said. "I'm going to miss it."

"My management philosophy was simple: If I was having fun then my staff was having fun and, in turn, everyone else was having a good time," Cresswell said. "I attribute the Turret's success to energy, opportunity, excitement and a lot of hard work by the staff."

Cresswell informed Turret staff of his resignation during employee training last week. Tara Foote, a three-year Turret employee, was "shocked" to hear the news.

"When Rob announced he was leaving we were all upset but we are happy for him that he is starting a new career," said Foote. "He made the Turret what it is today."

"He made it fun for us ... everyone looked forward to going into work," said Foote. "He created a great team atmosphere that we all enjoyed working in. We are all going to miss him a lot."

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# Computer purchase inspires debate

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"The Board appeared more interested in making a quick decision instead of a good one," said board member Kevin Nasir.

"The Board was not supplied with each departments' computing needs - despite the fact that, one week prior to the meeting, the Board Chair had specifically requested of the President that this information be included in the report," Nasir said.

Some directors were unsatisfied with the hurried nature of the approval process.

"The issue should have been tabled beforehand so that more information could be provided because of the weight of the decision," said one director who wished to remain unnamed. "Also I believe that some board members voted on the motion without really understanding the issue."

"We should not have voted on the proposal without appropriate information to put it in context. We should have taken more time to consider such a significant expenditure," added Nasir.

Responding to this issue, Students'

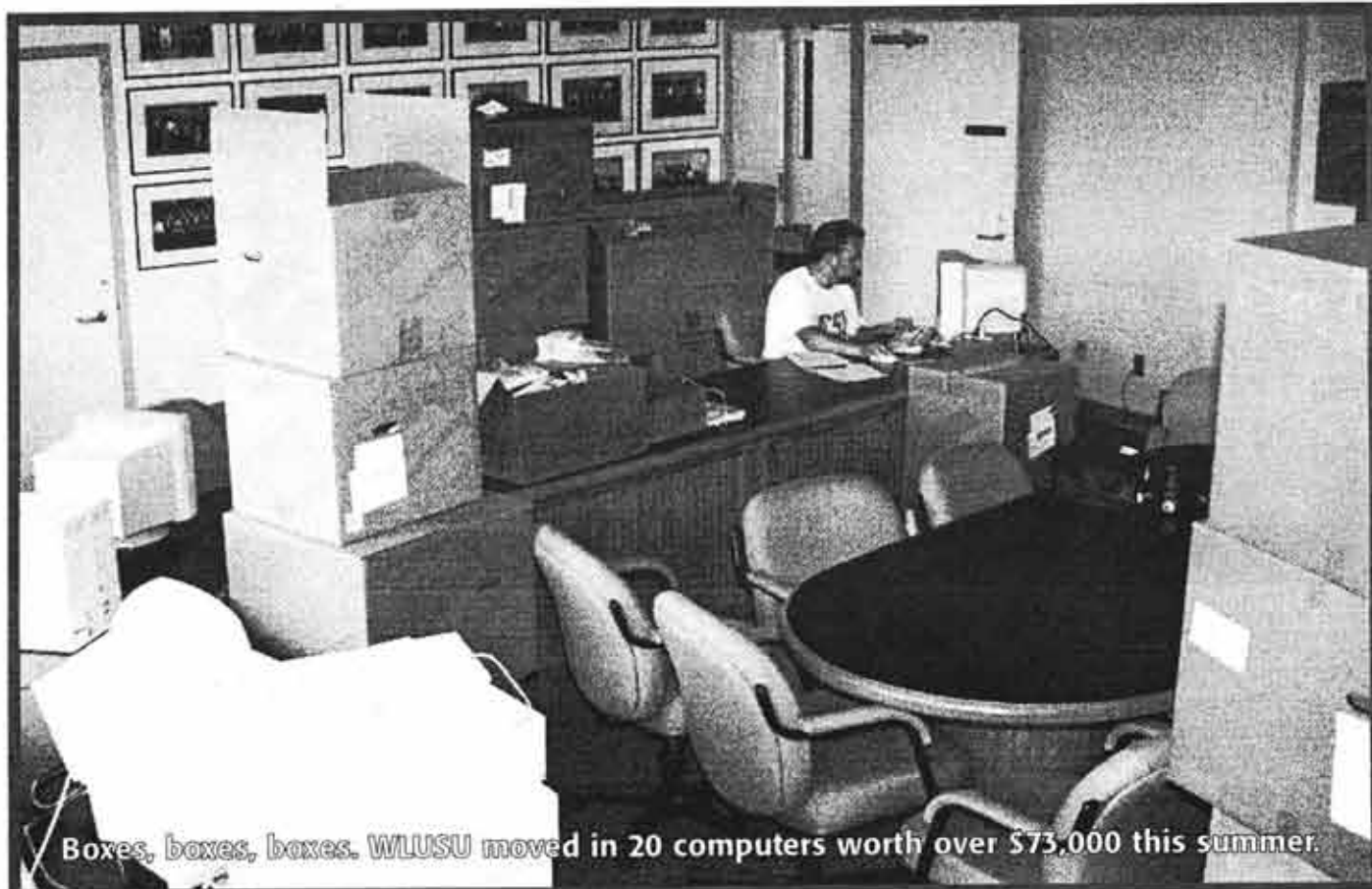
Union President Gareth Cunningham, commented on the lack of a lucid board discussion. "I think the confusion was a result of the BOD members not asking their questions in a clear manner," said Cunningham. "There wasn't anything that we weren't explaining in the presentation to the Board."

"I think that they were well informed with respect to pricing and how the cost was going to be covered," added Devin Grady, Vice-President: Finance.

Others connected with the purchase contend that it was an intelligent capital expense, saying that the previous lease agreement was more expensive in the long run and that buying top of the line equipment is a sound investment.

"It's an investment that we're making for the long term, we're looking at a longer window of useage," said BOD member, Derek Simon.

Responding to a question regarding what students will think about the \$73,000 pricetag, Cunningham explained that the purchase goes beyond the figure. "It's more complicated than the bulk figure. We'll own these computers after three years and it's



Boxes, boxes, boxes. WLUSU moved in 20 computers worth over \$73,000 this summer.

BEN HARRIS

being paid for over three years."

The computers will be primarily used

by Students' Union employees and volunteers, but other uses are planned.

"We'd like to set up some in the office's study carrels so that students can

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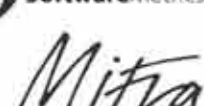
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# Wilfrid Laurier University: 25 years after the renaming

An auspicious anniversary is to be observed this year. The name of this institution turned 25 years old.

In 1973, the institution known as Waterloo Lutheran University became Wilfrid Laurier University. The process was initiated approximately 27 years ago.

After some years of diplomatic communication beginning in 1967, the university petitioned the government for

provincially-assisted status. The government responded by issuing five criteria by which the institution known as Waterloo Lutheran University could qualify for this financial assistance.

Common throughout the five criteria was the abolishment of all religious connotations associated with the school's identity, this included its name.

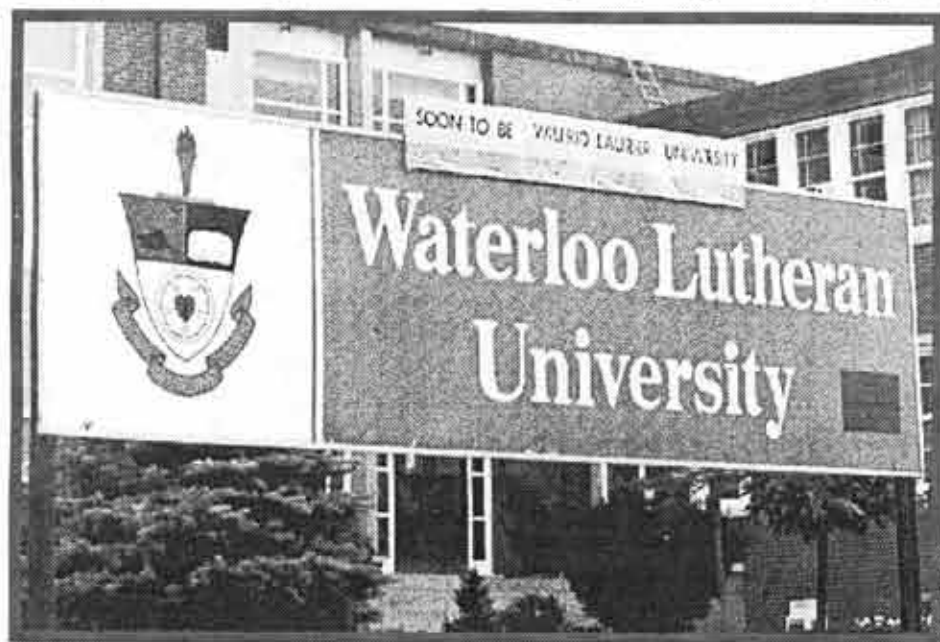
Beginning in 1972 and ending the

succeeding year, university administration proposed a number of possible names (see column). After some time the university published a shortlist of seven names: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Central Ontario, Southern Ontario, Willison and William Lyon Mackenzie King.

The shortlist was not without its detractors.

A group of students released a memorandum stating their displeasure with all five selections. Willison was attacked because of the preeminence of the name already on the campus; Southern Ontario was deemed too geographically general; William Lyon Mackenzie King was cited as too political and would set a dangerous precedent; Central Ontario was felt to be an insult to Northern Ontarians whose geographical disposition would be ignored; finally, even Wilfrid Laurier was attacked for its inherent and aforementioned political aspect and for the fact that the initials would be too easy or "gimmicky."

Despite this report some months later it was announced that the initials WLU would be retained as the new name was announced: Wilfrid Laurier University.



FILE PHOTO

## WLU day: Wilf arrives

It was a long haul from the last issue before Christmas of the Cord last year, when the name Wilfrid Laurier originally saw the light of day. A veritable orgy of Laurierism it was, complete with Laurier food at the Laurier Dinner, and a Laurier Lecture afterwards. The events started with the inevitable Convocation, then moved into the Athletic Complex for various endeavours: watermelon polo (lasted as long as the watermelon), under-

water race (the ultimate winner almost drowned), pantyhose race, in itself worth the price of admission, and the inner tube race. Ah yes, and the squash finals; never seen the game played like that before, have you?

The high rollers were invited to the Laurier Dinner, which was mercilessly devoid of longwindedness... very pleasant, and the good was good. The Laurier Lecture followed, in which

Senator Gratton O'Leary laid down the word for all to hear. Herein lies a reproduction for those who missed it the first time.

Sentimental, but in good taste. Happy Laurier, to you, too.

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## Attiwanderonk University?

The following is a list of names furnished by the university's change of name committee.

1. Centennial University (of Waterloo)
2. Churchill University, Waterloo
3. Grand University of Waterloo
4. Laurel University
5. Leif Erickson University of Waterloo
6. New University of Waterloo
7. University of Ontario at Waterloo
8. University of Upper Canada
9. Laurier University of Waterloo
10. Dukes' University of Waterloo
11. Winston University
12. Westminster University
13. Wolsey University
14. Wendall University
15. Winlaw University
16. Waverley University
17. Waynefleet University
18. Wellmount University
19. Wellwood University
20. Wakefield University
21. Warford University
22. Wollaton University
23. Wavell University
24. Wadsworth University
25. Wagner University
26. Winchester University
27. Westmount University
28. Waterwell University
29. Newhaven University
30. Victor University
31. Nelson University
32. Gladstone University
33. Courtland University
34. Rockwood University
35. Superior University
36. Union City University
37. Twin City University
38. Raleigh University
39. Victory University
40. Victoria University
41. Newton University
42. Washington University
43. King University
44. Windermere University
45. Sydenham University
46. Bishop Baldwin University
47. Waterloo Winston University

48. Malborough University
49. Dag Hammarskjöld University
50. Fred Banting University
51. Grand Valley University
52. Six Nations University
53. Southern Ontario University
54. Upper Canada University
55. King's University of Waterloo
56. Conestogo University
57. (The) University of Westmount
58. The Iroquois University of Waterloo
59. Huron-Erie University
60. Lord Kitchener University
61. Four Rivers University
62. Great Lakes University
63. Simcoe-Brant University
64. Central Ontario University
65. Chaplain University
66. Attiwanderonk University
67. Mansfield University
68. Mackenzie King University
69. Euler University
70. Potter University
71. Adam Beck University
72. Haldemand University
73. Joseph Brant University
74. Tecumseh University
75. Tyendenaga University
76. Martindale University
77. Luthervale University
78. The University of Kitchener
79. Algonquin University
80. Sir Wilfrid Laurier University
81. Grand Valley University
82. University of Ontario
83. Doon Valley University
84. Confederation University
85. Grand University
86. Trillium University
87. Beaver University
88. University of Central Ontario
89. Wastena University
90. Galt University
91. Pauline Johnson University
92. Heidelberg University
93. W. Ross MacDonald University
94. Lord Durham University

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You want to hear bad? say the magic words, "Sheepshank me Jesus!" and I'll tell you all about it.

# Killtoys for tots

## Twelve-year-olds with guns

In a surprise decision, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has announced that it will allow 12-year-olds to hunt with firearms, lowering the legal hunting age from 15.

Critics of the government have responded cynically, complaining that the action is simply a ploy to gain voter support during an election year.

While the Tories' action does reek of pandering to the gun-toting, Bambi-killing Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, it also has an important, altruistic element.

Although many school boards are currently close to resolving their disputes with teachers or have already done so, many students are still out of school with nothing to do.

The Minister of Natural Resources, John Snobelen, is deeply attuned to the concerns of students, having formerly been the Minister of Education and Training.

"It just tore me up inside to think of all those pre-teens being traumatized by the selfish actions of the teachers," Snobelen sobbed.

"With no school, those kids have nothing. I want to help them out. I want to bring them joy. I want them armed with lethal weapons and taking down wild animals."

Many 12-year-old children, who felt that the previous age limit of 15 was unnecessarily high,

**"I want them armed with lethal weapons and taking down wild animals."**

have praised Snobelen's decision.

Sally Witherspoon, age 12, of Milton, explains. "Ever since the teacher's strike, my older sister Jane's been out in the backyard shooting at birds and worms and stuff. I had to stay inside and watch her. But now I got a Smith and Wesson all my own."

Beaming brightly, she holds up the bloodied corpse of a kitten. "I bagged six more just today."

Unlike little rifle-wielding Sally, not every 12-year-old has access to a wooded area, but the Tories have taken this into account, expanding sanctioned hunting areas to urban centres.

"It would be unfair if downtown kids missed out on the fun, so hunting downtown is permitted," one backbencher commented.

Chuckling, he added, "And if one of them should 'accidentally' take down a couple welfare bums while they're shooting pigeons, well, kids is kids, right?"

It's comforting to know that while teachers greedily whine to keep their cushy jobs, someone is caring about our kids.

So strap on your bulletproof jacket, grab your flak helmet, and enjoy the shots ringing out across Ontario's streets: it's the sound of happy children keeping busy the best they can.

**RW HICKEY**  
OPINION EDITOR

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# Manufacture Simplicity

ANDREW WHITE

I got the message loud and clear when I walked into the school today. It was being yelled from the walls and had annoying videos and music accompanying it in the Concourse. The message is "Manufacture Need."

Every surface of this institution seems to be papered with it. Nowhere is sacred. If I'm not being sold PCs when I'm waiting for coffee, I'm being sold cable when I'm "using the facilities." Then there's the "Molson's" that precedes every event title.

I used to think that I was immune to it. Complete hubris, as evidenced by the fact that I can barely edge sideways into my own room. I buy things, the same as everyone else. Unless

money is an issue, I'll go for the most heavily advertised brand. It may not always be a conscious decision.

"Manufacture need." Not just "buy more." The premise of these ads is that you can not survive without these products. You just have to figure out why.

Think about a cell phone for a second. How many times has your cell phone been used for mission critical applications? Then think about how many times your cell phone bill has shocked you to death. The majority of cell phone owners would probably much happier — and richer — without them.

The question is: is it too much hyperbole to call this a war on simplicity? The point of all this marketing and advertising is to fill niche markets

that never existed before products were available to fill them. All too often these products don't fill these niches completely enough, and we need new products, new versions, add-ons, upgrades...

Try this: the next time the Concourse is crowded with booths pushing these wonder products on you, walk around, take a look at what they offer.

Figure out what kind of a lifestyle you are being offered here at this university. Then go home, and sit in the middle of the most empty room in your house. Turn off the tv, the music, just sit down. Breathe: focus on your breaths, count them. No products involved, just you. Manufacture simplicity; it will add years to our lives.

# Letters to the Editor

**Where, oh where  
has all the  
Laurier spirit  
gone?**

Dear editor,

On returning to my second year at good ol' WLU, one of the things I was looking forward to was the energetic, enthusiastic Laurier atmosphere.

After attending Saturday's football game, I was very disappointed by the lethargic crowd, which was almost totally devoid of spirit. So many deadbeat frosh, dons, even breakers!

Trying to make some noise with a tiny spirit band wasn't easy, but the only help I got was from a handful of Hawksquadders [sic], a few hardcore Laurier veterans, and three great alumni who brought their WLU letter signs.

Doubtless, there would have been more noise had our mascot and cheerleaders shown themselves.

Yes, I was aware of the score.

All I can say is that it was better than last year's opener, and it could have been better with some motivation from the stands.

Being a fan is about showing your support for your team one hundred percent, regardless of whether they win or lose.

I hope to see you all in the bleachers.

Marianne Lee

**The Truth About  
The Terror**

Dear editor,

I was disturbed after reading the article written by Oliver Martin on "The New Terrorist Threat".

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# Letters to the Editor

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I found it to unfortunately reiterate the biased rhetoric [sic] in our media concerning the Middle East. The article implicitly [sic] presented a very nar-

row (and ignorant) perspective [sic] on the politics concerning the Middle East and America.

Martin writes in his article "Ironically, bin Laden was a U.S. ally in the 1980's supporting the battle against Soviet troops in Afghanistan". Ironical indeed.

For him to kill Soviets solicits no outrage from us; because that is acceptable.

It was alright for the Americans to provide him with the technology that enabled him to wreck destruction on the Soviets. But how dare he turn

around and do the same to the Virtuous Americans?

Martin later states "When it comes to the Middle East, America has done much good". I am confused as to how he arrived at such a conclusion.

Martin later suggests "It drove Iraq out of occupied Kuwait, and it has tolled [sic] endlessly for peace between Arab states and Israel".

Toiled endlessly? The United States has vetoed every United Nations resolution attempting to deal with the issue of Israel's occupation of Palestine and the Golden Heights.

Yes, the American's [sic] came to the aid of oil rich Kuwait. However, I must ask where is there assistance to the Kurds and the occupied people of Palestine.

And what about the effects of the trade embargo on the citizens of Iraq? I think that Oliver Martin should seriously reconsider his opinion on the impact of the United States on the Middle East.

In explaining the attitudes of the Arabs he offers, "they strongly believe that America has ruthlessly pursued a personal vendetta against Saddam Husein [sic]".

I find it interesting [sic] to note that when he presented his view on the United States, there was no caveat of "I believe", but rather a stated fact "America has done much good".

When the opposing perspective [sic] is presented it is "they believe". The western perspective does not need to be defended because it obviously right whereas the Arabs only "think" they are right.

I believe that terrorism is wrong. It should be abhorred. But when discussing [sic] the issue there are many contexts which need to be understood and analyzed. If this is not done any commentary on the subject will be irresponsible.

Molin Subhani

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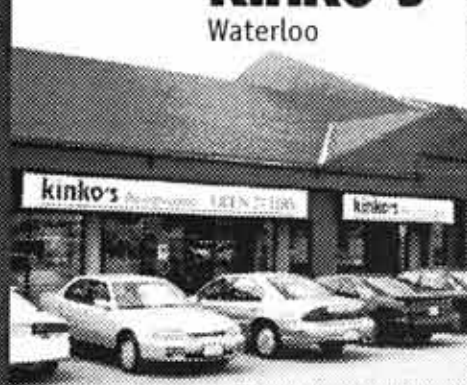
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## North Korea underestimated

OLIVER MARTIN

On September 10, 1948, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea was proclaimed in Pyongyang, after the partitioning of the Korean Peninsula. Since its inception, North Korea has been a political, social and economic outsider within the circle of global nations. Being a strongly communist nation, North Korea's leadership has established the belief within its citizens to be self sufficient and self reliant. This belief has buried itself deep within the national psyche. Up until the beginning of 1995, when the great floods and famine hit, North Korea had stood firm against what it believed to be Western intervention into its sovereign affairs. When the country came to the verge of a catastrophic famine and economic collapse, the leadership requested international assistance.

An agreement was made with the United States to provide relief assistance, two nuclear reactors that didn't produce bomb fuel and 500,000 tons of heavy oil for conventional power plants. North Korea agreed to shut down its existing nuclear facilities, including the nuclear weapons program and engage in dialogue with the United States. This hard-won agreement brought both the United States and North Korea back from the brink of war.

This week marks the 50th anniversary of the regime. To mark the occa-

sion, North Korea's administration has declared a week long celebration. As a highlight, military officials in the Stalinist nation launched a two-stage medium range missile. Called the Taepo Dong-1, this initial launch resulted in the first stage of the missile crashing off the western coast of Japan, the remaining stage speeding high over Japanese air space and then finally plummeting into the Pacific Ocean.

This marked the first time that a rouge state had launched a multistage missile. It also suggested that North Korea is one step closer to the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile that could reach destinations on the mainland U.S. As part of the missile launch, North Korean officials have claimed that they have launched a satellite into orbit, with the purpose of "peacefully exploring space" and carrying radio frequency transmissions. However, listening stations in the area have not been able to pick up any signals.

### Constitutional Changes

During the middle of last week, North Korea's parliament met for the first time since 1994, when the founder Kim Il Sung died. The parliament permanently reserved the title of President for the "Great Leader." In subsequent motions they granted extensive powers for Sung's son and successor, Kim Jong Il. Jong Il

has been leading the nation since his father's death, using his authority as commander in chief and head of the ruling Workers' Party. With the parliamentary changes, Jong Il was reappointed as chairman of the Central Defense Committee, the highest post in the country. This position oversees all political, economic and military issues. For the ceremonial duties, representing the nation at diplomatic functions, Kim Yong Nam, the head of the presidium of the Supreme People's Assembly was named.

In other important posts in North Korea, such as the heads of the army, navy and air force, Mr. Kim has begun surrounding himself with military hardliners. These moves have given South Korean officials the impression that the North intends to run itself more as a military state, and one in a state of emergency.

In an attempt to improve the beleaguered economy, while not contradicting the communist essence of the constitution, small revisions were implemented. These changes included the introduction of a primitive market economy, the ability for farmers to sell their produce, private companies and co-operatives the capacity to own land, farm machinery, boats and production equipment but not buildings and finally rights of inheritance were guaranteed. The overall predicted result was forecasted as a way of attracting foreign investment.

### Missile Message

The missile launch by the North was as much a military message to the world as a political one. Although the economy is in ruins and the country still lingers on the brink of another famine, the last one ending in late 1997 in which an estimated two million people died, the North dramatically displayed to the world that they are still a force. The impoverished North Korea still has the ability to threaten its neighbours.

With the Americans behind schedule on the deployment of the nuclear reactors and late with the oil shipments, the North has begun to get frustrated with what it sees as foot dragging in Washington. The missile launch was a stern warning to the U.S. administration to come through with their agreement, however, the result will probably be more delaying by a conservative Congress. What ever the outcome, the missile launches undoubtedly impressed potential

weapons buyers. Missile sales are the North's biggest source of foreign capital, peaking in the 1980's at about \$700 million a year.

North Korea, has demonstrated resolve by standing up to what it believes is U.S. meddling into its affairs. Its economy might be in ruins, but Kim Jong Il remains supreme.

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Kim Jong Il: North Korean strongman

## How Bill Gates is ousting dictators

KEVIN RAMZI NASIR

A popular explanation of U.S. President Bill Clinton's 1996 re-election win was "it's the economy, stupid," reminding us that when economies are healthy, people are happy and tend to support the existing political infrastructures.

Unfortunately for the present political leaders of Asia, the converse is also true.

With Asia's economies in a tailspin, the electorate is getting restless. Since the "Asian flu" began Malaysia's deputy Prime Minister has been fired, Japan's Prime Minister has stepped down, and Indonesia's dictator Suharto, who could not be ousted for thirty years, was overthrown amid mass rioting across the country.

Asian nations have been continually told to open up their countries to Western-style capitalism and they would reap the rewards. Unfortunately, these "emerging markets" have grown so quickly over the past two decades that they rarely stopped to add checks to their systems. They began to think that continued growth was inevitable. And then the financial crisis hit.

It began with Thailand's move to devalue its currency because of local pressures, and the dominoes began to fall. In hindsight, this was entirely predictable in our emerging world of highly interdependent regional trade blocks. But the dominoes did not stop in the economic realm.

In Japan, Prime Minister Hashimoto acted as the necessary fall guy, and resigned over the first recession Japan has seen in recent memory. It resulted in the bankruptcy of major Japanese financial institutions and a plummeting exchange rate with the U.S. dollar.

In Cambodia, thousands of citizens marched through the capital of Phnom Penh demanding an end to Prime Minister Hun Sen's rule. The protesters carried on despite a week-long crackdown by police.

Shortly after Suharto was overthrown in Indonesia, rioting has again erupted in there. This time, it is located in the northern island of Sumatra, where separatist mobs looted the business districts, targeting the ethnic Chinese minority.

Malaysia's political leaders, too, are on the hot seat. It appears as though Prime Minister Mahathir

Mohamad cannot hold out much longer, having already sacrificed his deputy PM, Anwar Ibrahim.

Even healthy Australia has been politically affected by the crisis, as Prime Minister John Howard called an election for October third, hoping voters will trust in his brand of strict economic management.

All of this is not a coincidence. Political turmoil and uprising to this extent over such a large region has a direct correlation to the sustained level of a reasonable standard of living for the masses. The Business cycle, perpetuated by entrepreneurs like Bill Gates, caused this Asian recession that has resulted in an unprecedented level of political turnover across the region.

In a way, this crisis will only further propagate the problem, as it has put a

slight drag on the U.S. economy, just in time to keep it from inflating too quickly. The heartland of capitalism will continue to prosper from steady growth, and will keep imposing a version of pure capitalism on developing countries, especially through the International Monetary Fund. In the end, Asia needs to increase the ranks of its middle class, put an end to old-style corruption, have checks in place to allow for a softer landing next time, and realize that developing countries are different from developed ones.

## World Watch

### New York, U.S.A.

The international treaty banning antipersonal land mines, which requires ratification in 40 countries before it is activated, is on the verge of coming into effect. Macedonia was the 38th country to ratify the accord, and the United Nations is waiting for the papers to come in from three more countries this week. Namibia, Spain, and Sao Tome and Principe have already passed the document through their legislatures and are expected to be the 39th, 40th, and 41st countries to register. Unfortunately, the treaty was mostly signed by countries that have little

use for land mines. The U.S., Russia, and China did not join.

### Goma, Congo


President Laurent Kabila's self declared "Democratic Republic of Congo" is in the midst of a crisis, as Eastern rebels pursue their drive to replace the year-old government. Conflicting reports are coming out of the central African nation as to which group has control over the major cities and areas, but what is clear is that fierce fighting continues. South African President Nelson Mandela had tried to begin peace talks between the two sides, through the 14-nation South African Development Community, but Mr. Kabila refuses to meet with his opponents, and the civil war perpetuates itself.



As Asian economies worsen, more are finding themselves in dire straits.



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# StudentLife

## Summer's small joys

AMY NEUFELD

Before this summer, I had very little experience in dealing with individuals with special needs. I went to a high-school that (unfortunately) was neither wheelchair accessible or equipped to accommodate the needs of deaf or blind students.

I found out about Camp Massawippi from a good friend. This camp, in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, is specifically designed for people with special needs. I was hired to work as a music specialist. Being inexperienced, I thought I might be nervous or uncomfortable dealing with the different abilities and needs of the campers. Looking back on my planning for the summer, I really underestimated those needs.

The best part of the summer was observing how the campers adapted to the situations they were in depending on their abilities. I watched people without the use of their arms or hands paint beautiful pictures, heard non-verbal people make wonderful music, and cheered on a boy with muscular dystrophy as he played volleyball. Each camper did everything with a love of life that I don't even see in many of my friends. They were so comfortable with themselves that they instantly made me feel the same.

When I talked to people from home about my job, they often asked me: "What kinds of things do the campers like to do?" Although it is the truth, it

seems almost too simple to say, "The same things you would like to do." We made music videos, went for nature

pen at any camp. The difference was that Camp Massawippi did it with the most open and accepting atmosphere that I

their lives. We gave them a place where their existence was validated, and any contribution they could make was wor-

decided to take this job. It gave me an example of the goodness which exists in people. There was a support network among all the campers that was unlike any I've seen.

During one of my programs, Joey, a nine-year-old boy with mild spina bifida who was quite able-bodied, encouraged Dylan, a camper with severe cerebral palsy, to knock a pail off his wheelchair tray (his contribution to our musical band).

It was nearly impossible for me to get the younger campers to concentrate and be patient for that long, but they would willingly help each other.

I observed a conversation between a blind camper and a deaf counsellor who were willing to make the effort to understand one another despite the difficulties involved.

Despite all the negativity I hear on the news, see on t.v., or observe in daily life, I now carry with me the knowledge that truly good people do exist in the world.

I'm not expecting that by writing this I'm going to change anyone's life, or even their perspective. Working with people in the special needs community is not something that can be experienced second hand.

I wish that there could be some sort of global sensitivity towards the people that society labels as handicapped. So go out and volunteer if it sounds remotely interesting. It's cliché but it's true: You won't regret it.



Working with people in the special needs community can offer life lessons in positivity

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walks, put on variety shows, went camping; basically the same things that hap-

had ever been exposed to. These people deal with being different every day of

thy of attention and praise.

For many reasons I'm thankful that I

## Horoscopes

BY MME. FAZZOULI

### Aries (March 21 to April 19)

Socializing is your top priority. You don't need to spend a lot of money to impress your friends. The evening hours are filled with laughter (and, don't worry, it's not directed at you.)

### Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

You are having no trouble getting your message across. They heard you. Now use your heightened powers of communication to impress them.

### Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

Make sure you choose wisely as conflicting emotions might cloud your judgement. Try not to be a butthead with friends or lovers in the evening.

### Cancer (June 21 to July 22)

It's your week in the sun, so cheer up (and wear shorts often). If you're single, use your new energy to woo a new lover. Wear your heart on your shorts.

### Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your pride is vulnerable. Make sure you're not being overly defensive. A chat with a close friend will help you to get to the root of your problem.

### Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

To revitalize your energy, surround yourself with stimulating pals. Be open and perceptive to that exotic stranger you are going to meet this week.

### Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Try not to invest too much emotional energy into your love life this week- your friends need you more. It is not a good idea to put off important duties.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

It's a fantastic time to go after what you want. Look to the future. Think big picture, and the small stuff will soon fall into place.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It's not the best time for you. It seems like everyone around you is feeling hypercritical. Seek solace in your own good company. Now is not the time to get a life.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Don't get sidetracked. Stick to the important stuff right now and you will accomplish much. If you're attached, your relationship is likely to take a turn for the better.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

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## A taste of England

SARAH PARKER

Bring your own nature for us to mirror, and a comfortable pair of shoes- these are the two required essentials demanded of the audience at the new Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London, England.

Now in its second season, the replica of Shakespeare's original amphitheatre plays host up to six plays this summer, including two of the Bard's own, *The Merchant of Venice* and *As You Like It*. And it was by incredible luck that it was a hot sunny day in England when I went to the Globe recently to watch a matinee performance of the latter.

Modest in appearance, the circular building stands unobtrusively amidst modern structures south of the River Thames in reciprocal view of St. Paul's Cathedral. With its white walls, wood beams and thatched roof, the exterior reflects the English architecture still seen throughout the countryside today. But the interior, constructed strictly from unfinished oak, immediately humbles and informs spectators of the era to which the theatre belongs: the early seventeenth century.

The stage protrudes to the centre of the theatre and boasts two large pillars that uphold a painted ceiling of suns, moons, and many animal figures. This is the only decorative part of the Globe, as even the stairs at the front of the stage, which are a modern experiment in the use of space, are mere planks of wood slatted unceremoniously together. Despite its unpretentiousness, the open

roof never ceases to amaze or disturb audiences, particularly with the unpredictable English weather and relatively close distance to international airports.

But just as every Shakespeare production should be, it is the performance that dazzles and attracts attention. And *As You Like It*, a humorous tale filled with physical action, disguise and deceit, delivers fast-paced punches of fists and wit in an interactive setting.

Fused with interludes of live music, the performance transgresses the boundaries of audience and players as actors frequently join ground with the yardlings to incorporate crowd scenes and provoke audience participation. Shouts and jeers from eager spectators are more than encouraged, just as food and drink are welcome as part of the atmosphere. Standing in the yard, as I did, one would almost expect orange wenchers to appear and brawls to break out, but the only rumbles seen today are push and shove contests of who can get the best camera shot despite the no-audio-equipment rule.

Set in its traditional period with timely costumes, *As You Like It* stars Anastasia Hille as Rosalind/Ganymede, Paul Hilton as Orlando, and is directed by Lucy Bailey. Hille, who gives an outstanding performance as the female lead, reveals to audiences the "feminist" side of Shakespeare with her sharp-tongued dialogue and revealing insights into women's nature.

However, knowledge of Shakespeare's text is not necessarily needed. This is Shakespeare in its raw,

non-uppercrust form. Although all actors are classically trained, the performance reveals the true showmanship and bawdy nature of the poet. Actors are loose, yet lyrical, using pauses and gestures to speak to the audience in a language that proves to be essentially vernacular.

Of particular delight was the performance of the fool, Touchstone, played by veteran actor, David Fielder. His perfectly timed comic relief and facial expressions never failed to invoke laughter, particularly when an offensive aircraft thundered overhead in time for a well-punned line.

Indeed, the Globe delivers what artistic director, Mark Rylance, describes as a venue to present plays in the old tradition of oral story-telling where the mind's questions are inseparable from their emotional context.

The Globe, which is run by volunteers, also offers guided tours, educational workshops, staged readings of Shakespeare's sources, and a walking historical tour of local sights. The theatre is easily accessible by tube, bus and train and tickets may be purchased from overseas by phone. Like the Canadian Stratford Festival, the season runs from May to September but for anyone who's been to Stratford, Ontario, skip the souvenir shop.

However, for the full Shakespeare effect, I highly recommend yard standing. But with a running time of three hours, be sure to wear good shoes and to bring a chiropractor. Your back will need it.



# Make a difference in a young woman's life



CATHY TASSONE

For the past two years in Waterloo Region, 60 dedicated women have volunteered to act as self-esteem group leaders and role models for a program known as *Teen Esteem*. The program which began in three schools in 1997,

and expanded to five schools in 1998, is growing again and will run in ten schools this year. The goal is to reach as many female students as possible at this critical time in their lives.

*Teen Esteem* is a community based program that promotes positive self esteem and identifies future career opportunities for young women in grade 7. At a time when female adolescents are experiencing many changes, *Teen Esteem* is a program that can make a difference in the lives and attitudes of our young women. The program links women volunteers with adolescent females to establish connections and networks of support and to strengthen the self worth of the youth before they begin questioning their abilities. According to a report entitled "WE'RE

**Ever wonder how that little girl in grade six made out? You know, the quiet one with the sad eyes. Was that little girl you?**

HERE, Listen to Us!" teenage women often feel unappreciated, undervalued and experience a loss of spirit and contentment as they get older. Inequality between the genders also negatively influences how women feel about themselves.

The program delivers the messages of value and respect for women, empowerment to choose varied careers, and encouragement to be in control of their choices. Feedback from the students and volunteers has been extremely positive. One student commented that it helped her to, "understand more about life and choices."

*Teen Esteem* is a flexible, volunteer program that gives women of all ages and walks of life the opportunity to directly affect the lives of young girls.

You can show by example that there are various definitions of success, many right choices and how to make them, and that everyone deserves respect, love, freedom, and happiness.

You will laugh (a lot!), you will cry, you will make new friends, and you will come away changed, inspired, and happy knowing that your time and attention has affected a young girl in such a positive way.

Come and join a growing, positive, exciting, program that appreciates you and your contribution whatever it may be. Interested women can become involved by contacting Cathy Tassone at the Waterloo Community Health Department, (519) 621-6110 or [tcathy@region.waterloo.on.ca](mailto:tcathy@region.waterloo.on.ca). Join *Teen Esteem*, you'll be glad you did.

## Write for Life



I'm not only an avid reader of the Cord... I'm also the President of Student Publications... OH YA!  
(Who am I?)

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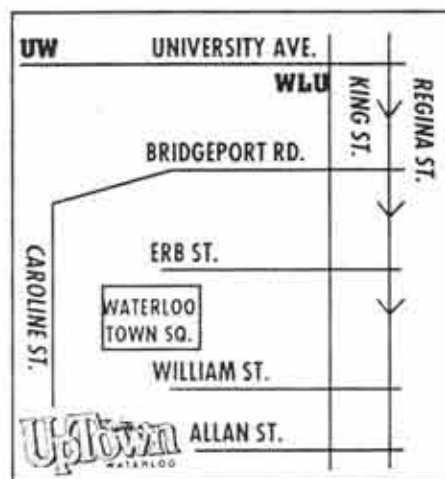
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# Words of Wisdom

JANETTE ROY

I want to talk to you about optimum health. Now, I'm not claiming to be an expert or anything but I've read a few things lately that I wanted to share with you which radically changed my way of thinking about food and metabolism. Everywhere you hear about reducing fat and watching calories but really all you need to do to sidetrack counting calories is to keep in mind your sugar levels which in turn control your metabolism.

Metabolism is defined as the totality of an organism's chemical processes. It is concerned with managing the material and energy resources of the cell. In order to live a healthy life, you don't even have to understand the chemical reactions or complex molecules. What you do have to know about is glucose.

Have you ever had those days when you wake up feeling refreshed and everything seems to go just right? And, no, I don't mean the days you wake up after a night of heavy boozing. On those good days, you are at your optimum health maintaining a steady glucose level. That is what we're aiming for here.

I'll tell you what your metabolism is probably doing if you pay no attention to what you eat and only listen to what your body is telling you. When you eat foods high in sugar which we all do at some point in our lives, you feel the energy boost it gives you for awhile. Then your blood-sugar levels begin to drop and you feel fatigued and lethargic. You start craving foods that are rich in carbohydrates such as pasta and breads.

Carbohydrates enter your bloodstream quick as sugars giving you that energy boost you need to come up from the low that you are in. That's why you crave them, it's a fast sugar fix.

However, carbohydrates give you an exaggerated sugar fix. They bring you back to your normal levels of sugar and above. This leaves you susceptible to experience the drop again after the high continuing the vicious cycle.

The best way to keep on top of these highs and lows is to eat in moderation. Keep a balanced diet not only of carbohydrates but of fruits and vegetables too.

Now, I'm going to intercept this article here and give my sympathy. I realize that you've probably heard this a million times before. But it becomes especially important when you're in the midst of university life with no time and less energy. You barely, if at all, find the time to exercise and only because eating is mandatory is why you still do it. Your food choices become more important so fresh 15 doesn't become 40.

Here are some tips that will become beneficial (I hope) for your survival in university:

- The best foods to eat when your craving a snack are spaghetti, pumpnickel bread, all-bran cereal, oranges, peas, any kind of beans, candy bars and potato chips.

- At breakfast, put milk in your cup instead of milk in your coffee. That way you just took in 25 percent of the vitamin D you need every day and 30 percent of the calcium.

- Sleep more. If you're in university, you are probably sleep deprived. It's a readily available therapy for feeling less stressed and more alert. It also keeps you

from using food as your sole energy booster.

- Take your vitamins every morning. Although you can't substitute good food for some good vitamins, you can fill the gaps in your diet. This not only helps you maintain your health but, in the future, could protect you against serious disease.

- Drink two glasses of water before every meal. Maybe not right before you eat or you'll probably be running to the bathroom sometime during your dinner but within the hour is fine. This does two things: keeps you hydrated and fills you up a bit aiding weight loss.

- Change, create, be curious. Curiosity increases our mental activity. We are stimulus hungry beings, and denying our nature can lead to inertia and listlessness.

- Eat as often as possible. Keep your glucose levels up and running.

**"The way you eat and live has a more powerful effect on your body than any drug your doctor can prescribe."**

- Always order your pizza with double tomato sauce and light on the cheese. I think this is self-explanatory. Remember this as you will come across pizza many times in your life.

- Pile onions on everything- they're very healthy. Onions are rated as a top source of heart savers called flavonoids.

- Whenever you eat fast foods- listen up kids- drink two glasses of water afterwards. You can't really do anything about the fat you've ingested after it's already in your system but you can flush away some of the excess sodium.

- Breathe. No problem, you say. It's one of those necessary things like eating but if done the right way, like eating it can benefit you. Breathe deeply and evenly. This decreases our stress levels and sharpens our awareness.

- When the Wilf's waiters or waitresses ask you what you want to drink, say iced tea please and thank-you. A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study found that a serving of black tea has more antioxidants than a serving of broccoli or carrots.

- Always have an afternoon snack. I know this may be hard in your busy schedule but it will keep you from overindulging at dinner time and it helps to keep your sugar levels from diving.

- Always leave the skin on your fruit. Most people don't peel it off anyways, too much hassle. The skin is loaded with those yummy flavonoids.

- Put a bottle of water in the freezer every night before you go to bed. Ice-cold water is better than room temperature water because your body burns a few more calories heating up the water before it enters your system.

- If you ever buy grapefruit, go for red instead of white. Red vegetables are higher in lycopene which fights cancer. Watermelon, guava, and tomatoes also have the same disease fighting stuff.

- Eat salmon every Wednesday. Actually the day doesn't matter; the important thing is to have it every week. It's full of life saving goodies.

- Always wash your meat. Pretty self explanatory.

- Whenever you have salad, keep the dressing on the side. The best habit you'll ever have is to dip your fork in your dressing first then spear your lettuce. Huge fat saver.

- Whenever you eat broccoli, put a wee bit of cheese sauce on top. The best thing in broccoli is the beta-carotene but your body will absorb much more of it at

a time if it is accompanied by a bit of fat.

- Eat seconds of those vegetables, especially parsnip- yum!

- (This one is my personal favorite) Always eat a little of dessert. Here's why: Sweets such as cookies and low-fat ice-cream bars signal your brain that the meal is over. Without them, you might not feel satiated- which might lead to a late night sugar attack.

- Eat a bowl of that all-bran cereal before you go to bed. A low-fat, low-calorie carbohydrate snack eaten 30 minutes before bed will make you sleepy.



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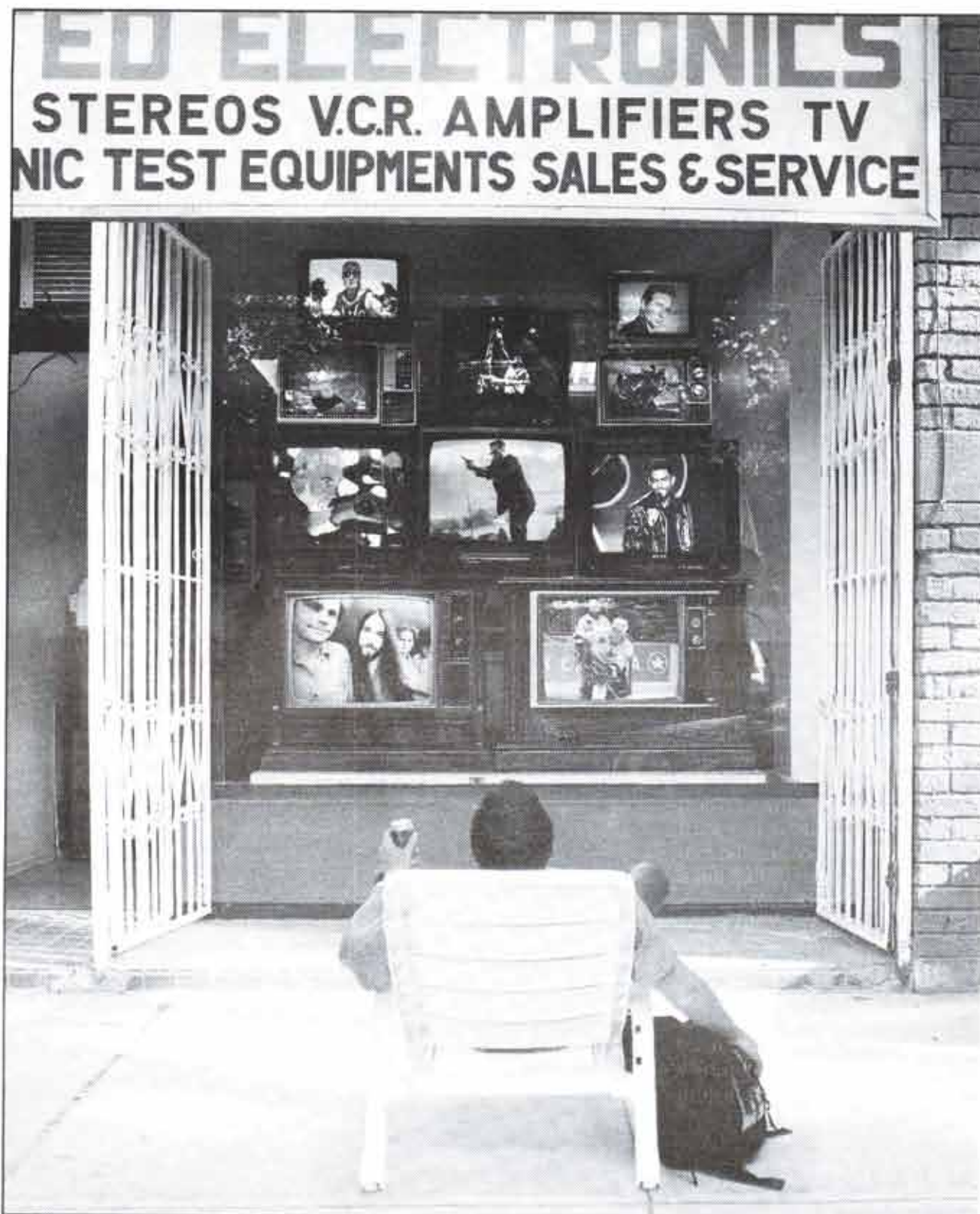
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# Procrastinate, or do it later

TONY TSAI

I hate writing articles. Scratch that, I hate work, period. For me, regardless of the task there is always something else better to do.

Be it drinking, socializing, or just reorganizing my underwear drawer so that all the socks are now rolled into neat little balls and color coordinated. There is always an excuse to procrastinate, you know it, I know it, we all know it.

People generally fall under three categories; those who procrastinate but despise themselves for it, those who love to procrastinate and make it into an artform, and those who for some reason or another, chose not to procrastinate.

For most of us, procrastination is a dirty little secret that we can't let out, sort of like bulimia. It's because we have been ingrained with this disturbing sense of work ethic that forbids us from showing any sign of laziness and incompetence.

For others, procrastination is a badge of honor. How many people do you know who like to boast about how they studied the night before the exam and still got an A in the course?

In which case, one can only suspect that these people are either extremely intelligent, or have been involved in a little Bill and Monica action in the TA's office before the exam.

Of course, there are always those people out there that are genuinely hard workers who manage their time well.

These are those sick freaks that actually plan their days so that they can set several hours of studying done and keep up with their readings. They also tend to have well adjusted lives, are motivated,

and seem to be successful in their endeavors. I hope all their hair falls out by the time they're thirty.

Yet why do we procrastinate? We know that if we just put in the extra bit

create what is already a 25% premium. Yet the following week you're back at it again, staying up at all hours of the night trying to finish that essay you never got around to doing because you were busy

don't have to work, I don't want to work.

After all, there are just so many hours in a day, precious hours devoted to sleeping, watching television, or trying to make out dirty images in my stucco ceil-

Sentences that sound like they have been written by a random word generator. Today good news is striving to work at best to become a tree.

Procrastination is an artform. Those who are really good at it know how to effectively waste time with the most mundane and trivial tasks as opposed to getting down to work. (See Confessions of a Procrastinator - this edition.) Procrastination is also an important tool to effect social change in today's information age society.

By procrastinating, we are holding back the rapid transfer of knowledge and information by just not giving a damn. It's our way of saying, "whoa there, slow down everyone. Let's just all sit back and start twirling the lint out of our bellybuttons."

After all, why should we manage our time wisely, work hard, and accomplish meaningful things? We are just setting unrealistic standards for others to live up to. The only reason why we have to work so hard today is because some bastard in the 1800s decided that he should work hard in order to get ahead, damn the industrial revolution. From there, it was all down hill as others followed in his footsteps and set even more unrealistic standards till we have today's uber-pullmarketing-consumer driven lifestyle.

So the next time a major essay is due, or an exam is just hours away, just say "No". Why bother even working or trying to get ahead when somewhere in secret government lab, they are building a race of super robots to take over all our jobs? Beware the super robots.



of effort, we would save ourselves a lot of stress and hardships. How many times have you been up at 4:00 in the morning, cramming for that oh so important exam that's just 5 hours away, while swearing on all that's good and holy that you will never do this again?

It's the goal of the elements in it, to

saving the universe on your Playstation.

For me, procrastination is an addiction. Due to years of putting things off to the last minute I have been unable to work or function without the manic stress of having the deadline just hours, sometimes even minutes, away. Without that stress, I see no reason to work, I

ing.

You know what happens when you procrastinate? You end up with work which is at best half-assed. Essays which ramble on and on with really, really large print and lots and lots of repetition. Paragraphs that make no sense and do not flow with the rest of the essay.

# Ben Harris' very personal tale of woe

BEN HARRIS

Okay, dig this. I am currently not a student. My ID number on my Laurier ID card reads "94" so on and so on. After my stint as Editor-in-Chief is finished, I will have to take some courses in order to graduate. The trouble is that I don't really know how many classes, or what in fact these classes may be about or if they are even offered, or will be offered ever again.

You see, gentle reader, The Editor-in-Chief that greets you so fondly in the Concourse is not the same person that snarled past the Second Cup once every two months in first year.

The lonely boy who cowered in the corner of the classroom during lecture, never raised his hand to speak, or asked any questions at all. He has long since been replaced with the sweet, gentle character of a long-known uncle.

I am straying, I fear, too far from my topic, which is of course, my intensely personal saga of self-deprecation, turmoil and deceit.

First year for me was neutral. My marks were slightly below average, but I didn't care that much, I contented myself by watching a lot of television, and eating jello almost exclusively.

Second year however, was quite a different matter. Eight "F" on your transcript doesn't really get you in good with too many grad schools, you see.

Second year was the year that Star Trek: The Next Generation was on four times an evening, and The Simpsons, a meager three showings a day.

It was also the time of fast-food employment, my weekly Radio Laurier show, and intense, destructive lying.



Smiling idiot seeks Feature editor

I frequently would say to loved ones, "Gee that essay was a toughy, I hope old professor, uh, Watson isn't as hard as that on the final."

I played the part of the student quite well, except for the actual school work.

Second term was especially interesting in that I

wasn't enrolled in enough credits to claim OSAP, so I picked up a half credit that I had not even a small intention of going to. It was History of Sea Power, at 8:30 AM, three days a week.

No disrespect intended (I'm sure some people find Sea Warfare charming), but I couldn't have

important folks don't really know the whole story yet, but I'm glad I had the chance to do something truly crazy while I was young.

See, me and school, we've always had a queer relationship, I go to it and it never really meets me half way. All throughout my formative years, I would have bouts of pure genius followed by months of laziness and loafery.

I don't like to brag, (and by that I mean, I love bragging) but I was designated to be the most gifted student in the entire fifth grade, in my entire county when I was young.

This area spans all of Orangeville, Shelburne, Dundalk, Mount Forest, West Hickton, Dopeville, Lower Inbredburg, and East Garafaxa.

Being labeled gifted is for some, a license to slack. For me, I took long drives to Slackburg every single day.

A steady diet of deductive reasoning puzzles and word games during public school set me up for High School where I hung around and drank mick-eyes during last period.

I leapt into university not so much a wide eyed frosh keener, but a highly sharpened cynical asshole, having (before my nineteenth birthday) burned myself out from the drink to even want to hang around any "party animals."

Aw I've said too much, all my precious secrets, scattered to the four winds!



...Follow along with us as we examine a day in the life of Procrastinating Pete, who carefully entered all of his daily activities for our amusement.

(We apologize for the date, we know this all occurred last school year, but it took this long for Procrastination Pete to give us his schedule)

Thursday, April 2, 1998

7:00 A.M.

Get up early and study for Bus. 383 (finance). Going into final with 22%, must pass course. (Second year of probation, mom will kill me.) Exam is at 9:00

A.M tomorrow

7:00 A.M.

(revised)

sleep instead. Up late watching reruns of Facts of Life (Ohh Tootie, will you ever win? Is Blair getting fatter or is it just me?)

8:00 A.M.

sleeping ...dreaming of Tootie.

9:00 A.M.

sleeping ...dreaming of Betty Rubble.

10:00 A.M.

sleeping ...dreaming of Ben Harris.

11:00 A.M.

Alarm goes off, time to study.

11:09 A.M.

Alarm goes off again, (damn snooze function! They should give you longer snooze times.)

11:18 A.M.

Alarm goes off again.

11:27 A.M.

Alarm again

12:00 A.M.

My Roommate Dave comes in and turns off alarm. Bitches me out for not shutting off alarm. (I hate him! Time to piss in his mayonnaise)

12:10 P.M.

Get up, shit, shower and shave.

Sailor Moon on, missed ten minutes already, must watch. I think this time she'll use her Tiara to finally beat that pesky Negaverse (Hopefully I'll get to see up Sailor Mars' skirt too!)

12:30 P.M.

Shit, shower, and shave. Forgot to buy soap. Used Dave's instead. Made sure to lather genitals.

1:00 P.M.

Eat breakfast, watch Mexican Wrestling - Amigos! Amigos! Amigos!

2:00 P.M.

Get down to work. Get to desk and open books for finance. Remember to study derivatives. Only 50 practice questions to finish, NO PROBLEM.

2:00 P.M.

(Revised)

All that lathering is making me feel funny in private places. Must touch . . .

2:01 P.M.

Toss soiled Kleenex in toilet, wipe sticky hands on Dave's freshly washed towel. Time to get down to work at last. Derivatives, derivatives, and more derivatives.

2:15 P.M.

Pick lint out of bellybutton.

3:15 P.M.

Bellybutton cleaned, back to work.

3:25 P.M.

Study break- Play Super Mario world on Dave's Nintendo 64. Must get the special star to save Princess Toadstool

4:25 P.M.

Star proves to be elusive. Damn you Bowser, Damn you!

4:45 P.M.

Star is finally mine. Take that Bowser. Back to work once again.

5:00 P.M.

Simpsons Reruns ("I bent my wookiee." Oh Ralph will you ever win?).

5:30 P.M.

Dinner time. Decide to make Pasta from scratch.

6:00 P.M.

Watch Simpsons and eat dinner. ("More testicles mean more iron! - Lunch Lady Doris, I love you!!!")

6:30 P.M.

Name, number, and label all the eggs in the fridge.

7:00 P.M.

..More Simpsons! ("Ya used me Skinner, there is no Scottoberfest! Ya used me!!..")

7:30 P.M.

Back to the books! I love finance! I love finance..

7:35 P.M.

I hate finance! I hate finance!

7:36 P.M.

I haven't wallpapered in years!!!..

7:50 P.M.

Walking through the decorating store, when this pink and orange floral pattern catches my eye..

8:30 P.M.

Dave comes home from the library and blows a gasket because the living room furniture is stacked in his bedroom. Than he has the balls to tell me he doesn't like the floral pattern. Time to piss in his apple juice.

10:00 P.M.

Finish wallpapering and put all the living room furniture back. Bite my lip as Dave drinks a glass of apple juice.

10:01 P.M.

Back to studying finance!!

10:02 P.M.

What in the hell was I thinking? Jerry is on....

11:00 P.M.

Dave becomes violently ill, he must have caught a bug?

11:05 P.M.

Call 911. Apparently Dave is diabetic.

11:30 P.M.

Dump the rest of Dave's apple juice, as I bite my lip once again. Back to studying

11:35 P.M.

49 Problems to go. No problem!

12:35 A.M.

48 problems to go. these are tougher than I thought.

12:45 A.M.

Find insulin needle while rooting through Dave's personal belongings..

12:50 A.M.

Mental Note: Insulin and Coffee don't mix well.

1:00 A.M.

Have this sudden urge to run around the house naked..

1:15 A.M.

The doorbell rings. Its the cops, apparently I forgot to close the blinds..

1:20 A.M.

Mental Note: Cops don't like it when you resist arrest.

1:30 A.M.

I've never seen the inside of a jail cell before..

2:00 A.M.

Stay up all night playing "Strip Poker" with some guy named Bubbles..he insists on calling me Susan, I am unsure why?

4:00 A.M.

Mental Note: I suck at strip poker.

4:05 A.M.

Search desperately for Preparation-H

5:00 A.M.

Relief at last.

5:15 A.M.

Piss in Bubbles' apple juice.

5:30 A.M.

Called the hospital for Dave to bail me out.

6:30 A.M.

The ungrateful bastard finally shows up..good thing too..I was just about to be traded for a pack of menthols.

6:45 A.M.

Back to the books.

7:00 A.M.

Grab a quick shower..for some reason I feel so dirty.

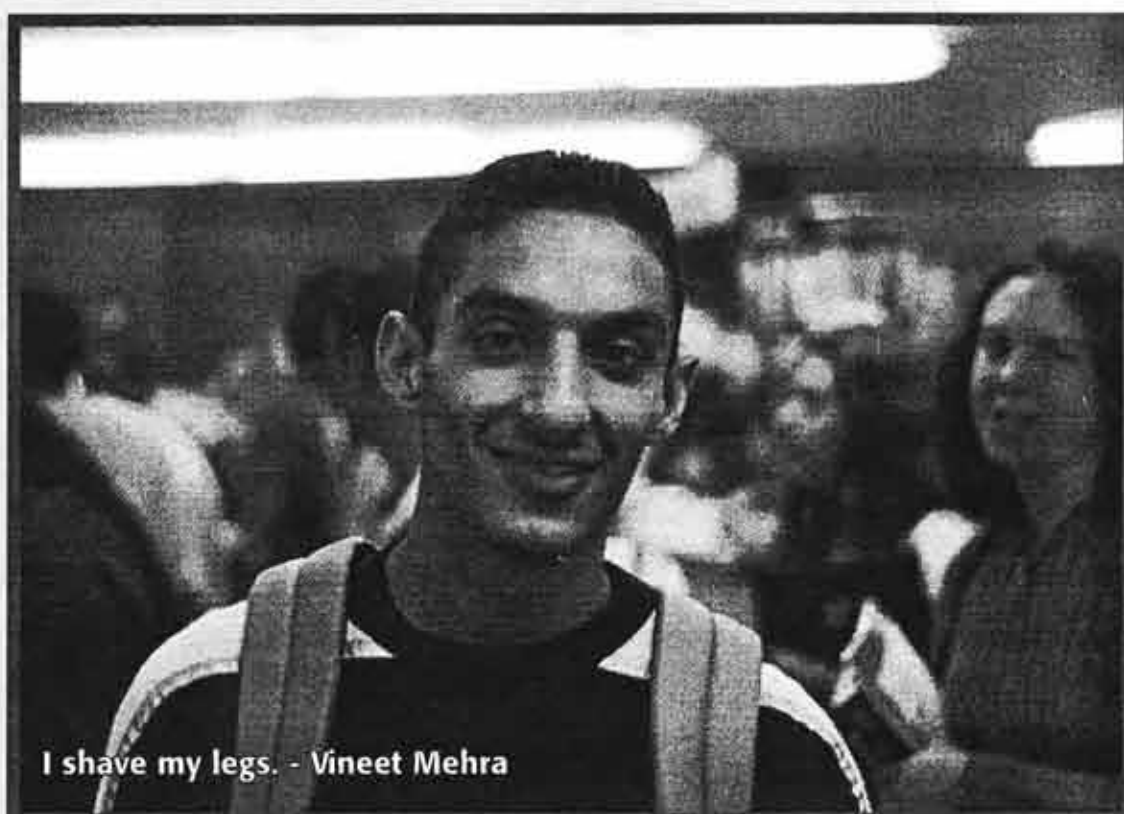
7:05 A.M.

Drop soap in the shower. Decide to leave it in the

**VOCAL CORD:** What do you do to procrastinate?



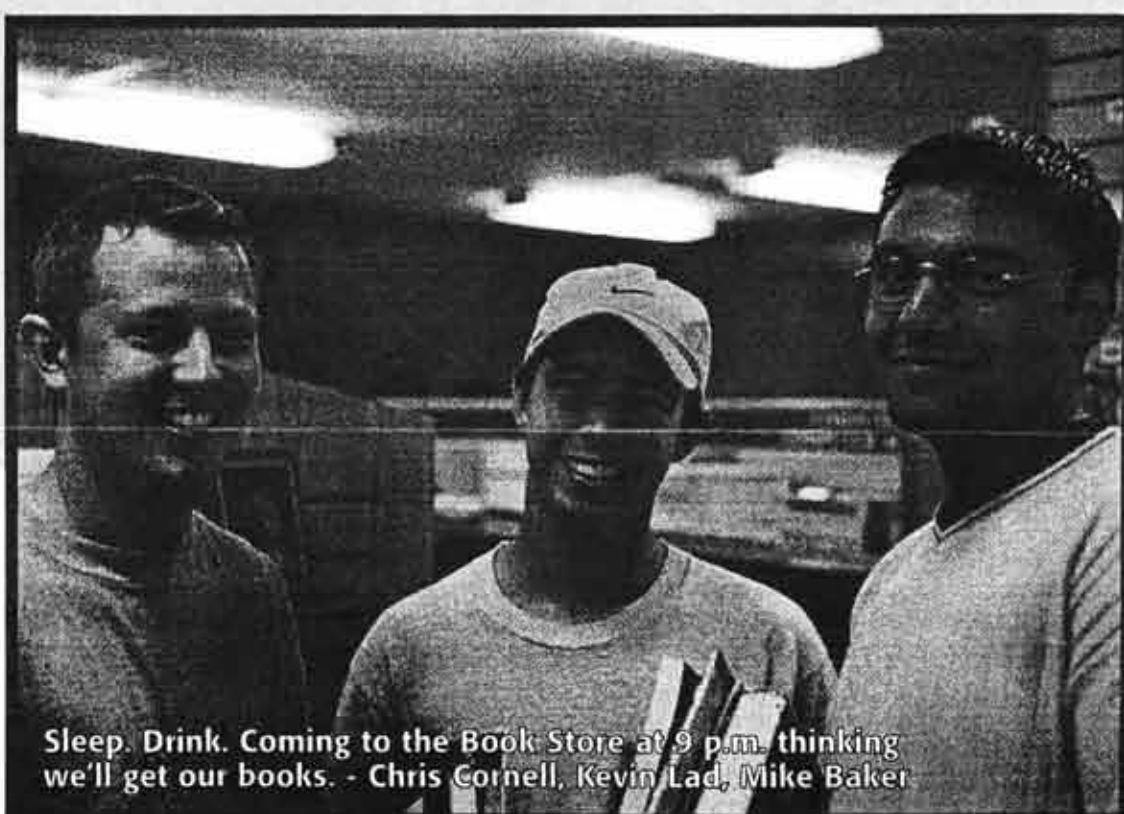
Listen to music. Torture my pets. - Maria MacDonald



I shave my legs. - Vineet Mehra



Calling anyone long distance. Either that or eat. - Peggy Swan (right) and her unidentified friend



Sleep. Drink. Coming to the Book Store at 9 p.m. thinking we'll get our books. - Chris Cornell, Kevin Lad, Mike Baker



## Procrastinator's Creed

1. I believe that if anything is worth doing, it would have been done already.
2. I shall never move quickly, except to avoid more work or find excuses.
3. I will never rush into a job without a lifetime of consideration.
4. I shall meet all of my deadlines directly in proportion to the amount of bodily injury I could expect to receive from missing them.
5. I firmly believe that tomorrow holds the possibility for new technologies, astounding discoveries, and a reprieve from my obligations.
6. I truly believe that all deadlines are unreasonable regardless of the amount of time given.
7. I shall never forget that the probability of a miracle, though infinitely small, is not exactly zero.
8. If at first I don't succeed, there is always next year.
9. I shall always decide not to decide, unless of course I decide to change my mind.
10. I shall always begin, start, initiate, take the first step, and/or write the first word, when I get around to it.
11. I obey the law of inverse excuses which demands that the greater the task to be done, the more insignificant the work that must be done prior to beginning the greater task.
12. I know that the work cycle is not plan/start/finish, but is wait/plan/plan.
13. I will never put off until tomorrow, what I can forget about forever.
14. I will become a member of the ancient Order of Two-Headed Turtles (the Procrastinator's Society) if they ever get it organized.

## Put this off

TONY TSAI AND RANDY WAECHTER

We feel that we owe you, the reader, an explanation.

First of all, how many of you were reading this section of the Cord and thought to yourself: "Wow, do these articles really suck?"

There is a perfectly reasonable explanation for this. Well, maybe not. We were just too lazy (and too busy doing other things) to produce any well-investigated, coherent articles.

For instance, we had to go to the gym

fight against eating disorders.

So here we are, finally getting around to completing our Features assignment which just happened to be due six months ago.

Unfortunately, even though we knew that these articles were due for this issue of the Cord, we still left all the work until the night before, and some would say that this is blatantly obvious upon examination of the caliber of our work.....but we digress.

So if anything comes out of these half-assed articles, we sincerely hope that



and see what types of sweat patterns we could make with our behinds on the nice, clean, new equipment.

Secondly, you may be asking yourself: "Why would these clowns write about procrastination so early in the term, when there is tonnes of time left before any assignments or exams are due?"

Well, the reason is (and you probably already guessed it), this feature was slated for March of last year, but it was put off because we had to chair a world conference in France concerning the plight of the pygmies of the Serrengetti and their

we have educated at least one person about the dangers of procrastination.

Remember, procrastination hurts us all, and affects 3 out of 7 and 1/8 Canadians. Somewhere in Canada, someone procrastinates every 12 seconds.

It could very well be someone you know. They are your friends, neighbours, doctors, and family.....procrastination can infect anyone.

Lastly, we would like to congratulate the Golden Hawks for passing their third consecutive drug test.

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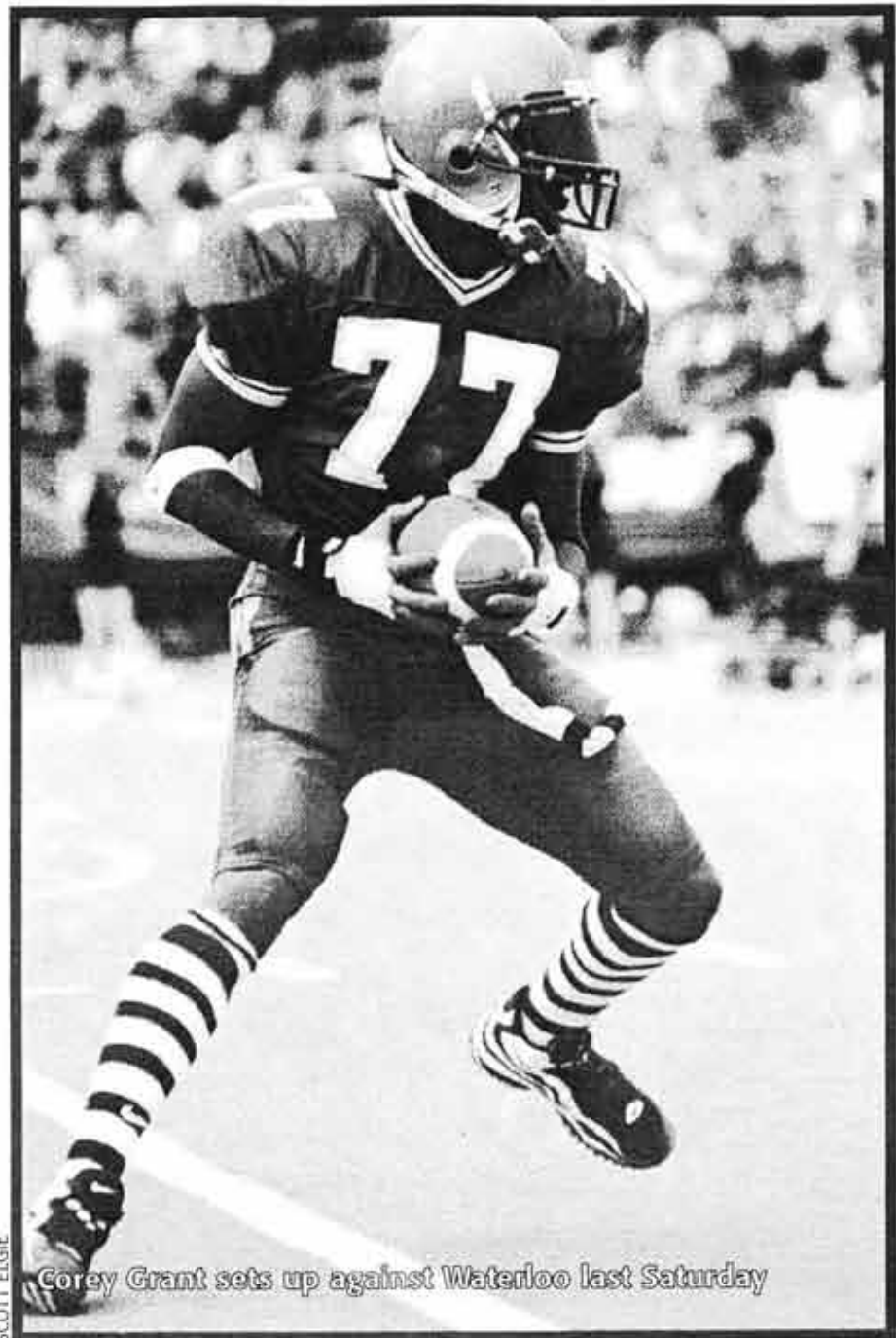
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## Hawks pull their socks up too late



Corey Grant sets up against Waterloo last Saturday

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"In fairness to Kevin, this was his first live action game since his injury at the end of last season against Waterloo" said Zmich, who praised Taylor for his hard work and dedication throughout training camp, and expressed confidence in his ability to bounce back after this disappointing showing.

The Hawks finally got on the scoreboard at 1:39 of the third quarter when Hawk newcomer Justin Dillon, who played last season at Slippery Rock, Pa., made his presence felt, running the ball in from six yards out for the major. Dillon had a total of eight rushes for 59 yards on the day for the Hawks.

At 8:27 of the fourth quarter, Lane nailed fourth year veteran wide receiver Corey Grant (seven receptions for 84 yards on the day) with a 14 yard pass for the TD to close out the scoring for the Hawks.

This Battle of Waterloo was waged in memory of Ray Owens, a former Ombudsman at the University of Waterloo, a former member of the Graduate Student Association Board of Directors at WLU and former Golden Hawk assistant coach.

Laurier wide receiver Corey Grant and defensive back Aaron Hardy received the offence and defence player of the game awards respectively, given in memory of Ray Owens.

A strong performance from Laurier safety Alan Ruby netted him special teams player of the game honours.

Laurier will attempt to carry the momentum from the strong second half against Waterloo into London this weekend. They travel to J. W. Little Stadium to take on the Western Mustangs in another great rivalry not to be missed.

Zmich and the rest of the Laurier coaching staff will be spending this

the ground.

Zmich describes the question of who will start at quarterback as still "up in the air." Laurier has not beaten Western since September of 1995, when they upset Western in London en route to an undefeated regular season campaign.

However, Coach Zmich remains confident that the teams tremendous attitude and deep talent pool will allow them to return to the post season play this year.

"There is quite a bit of parity in the league this year," commented Zmich, who predicted a tough fight for the OUA's four playoff positions. With Laurier opening up the season against three of last years four playoff teams (Waterloo, Western and Guelph), they will be looking to serve early notice to the rest of the league that the Hawks are back and hungry.

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### Laurier Football Season 1998

Sept. 12	2:00 p.m.	Waterloo at Laurier
Sept. 19	2:00 p.m.	Laurier at Western
Sept. 26	2:00 p.m.	Guelph at Laurier
Oct. 3	2:00 p.m.	Windsor at Laurier (Homecoming Weekend)
Oct. 8	7:00 p.m.	Laurier at Toronto
Oct. 17	2:00 p.m.	Laurier at Guelph
Oct. 24	2:00 p.m.	McMaster at Laurier
Oct. 31	2:00 p.m.	Laurier at York

### Playoffs

Nov. 7	1:00 p.m.	OUA Semi-Finals
Nov. 14		OUA Final (Yates Cup)
Nov. 21		CIAU Semi-Final Bowls
		OUA at CWUAA
Nov. 28		VANIER CUP at Skydome, Toronto

## WLU lacrosse

WESLEY HORLINGS

The Laurier Golden Hawks Lacrosse Club is gearing up for the 1998 season.

Things are looking promising for this year's Hawk squad. The return of most of the veterans mixed with a good crowd of first year players make it a safe bet that they will be improving on their ninth place finish last year. After a disappointing season last year, where the squad was scrambling to replace sixteen players, this season they are confident that they will be able to climb the ranks of

the Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association. The season begins this weekend with a pair of games, one on the road and one at home. The team travels to Brock to play the eighth ranked Badgers, Brock's "B" level squad. The Hawks then return to the friendly confines of University Stadium on Sunday to host the fourth ranked team from Western. Game time is at 8 p.m., so come on out and cheer your Lacrosse Hawks to victory. Also, if you are interested in joining the team, no experience is necessary. Head to Campus Clubs and leave a note in their mailbox.



Hawks Lacrosse

## New look rugby



All of Laurier is looking for big things from the rugby team this year.

After a disappointing last place finish in the 1997-1998 season, Laurier returns to B Division rugby this season.

With a new coaching staff, new equipment, and games being played at their new home on Willison field, the team is primed to succeed in the B division and return to A Division rugby.

The team will be helped by the strong play of returning veteran forwards Matt Walton and Andy Mina. Along with the squads returning veterans, a new crop of first year talent will help to develop a strong base that the Hawks can build from.

Head Coaches Derek Humphreys, Nigel Price and Trent Karges all have High hopes form the upcoming season. Humphreys and Price come to Laurier from the University Of Waterloo, where they have lead a successful program for many years. Karges has guided a local high school rugby powerhouse to two county championships in five years.

This new combination of coaching talent will guide the hawks in their quest to get back the respect they deserve.

The team's goals for the upcoming season are to develop a strong rugby program so that they can move back to A division next year. The Hawks get their next test against the U of T October 3 at 3:00.



# OUA standings

## Football Results for Saturday, September 12

Guelph 10 Toronto 9  
Waterloo 33 Laurier 14  
Western 37 McMaster 29  
York 27 Windsor 12

### Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	1	1	0	0	33	14	2
York	1	1	0	0	27	12	2
Western	1	1	0	0	37	29	2
Guelph	1	1	0	0	10	9	2
Toronto	1	0	1	0	9	10	0
McMaster	1	0	1	0	29	37	0
Windsor	1	0	1	0	12	27	0
Laurier	1	0	1	0	14	33	0

## Women's Soccer Results

Saturday, September 12

Brock 2 Windsor 0  
Laurier 2 Waterloo 0  
McMaster 4 Western 3  
Ottawa 1 Trent 0  
Toronto 0 Carleton 0  
Queen's 4 York 0

### Women's Soccer (EAST) - Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Ottawa	2	2	0	0	6	0	6
Queen's	2	2	0	0	7	2	6
York	2	1	1	0	6	6	3
Toronto	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Carleton	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
Trent	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
Ryerson	2	0	1	0	0	5	0

### Women's Soccer (WEST) - Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
McMaster	2	2	0	0	6	4	6
Brock	2	1	0	1	3	1	4
Guelph	1	1	0	0	6	1	3
Laurier	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
Waterloo	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Western	1	0	1	0	3	4	0
Windsor	2	0	2	0	1	8	0

## Men's Soccer Results

Saturday, September 12

Laurentian 9 Trent 0  
Laurier 0 Waterloo 0  
Nipissing 2 Ryerson 1  
Toronto 2 Carleton 0  
Western 3 McMaster 0  
York 5 Queen's 2

Sunday, September 13

Laurentian 5 Ryerson 2  
Laurier 1 McMaster 0  
Nipissing 1 Trent 1  
Toronto 1 Queen's 1  
Waterloo 1 Brock 1  
Windsor 2 Guelph 1  
York 1 Carleton 0

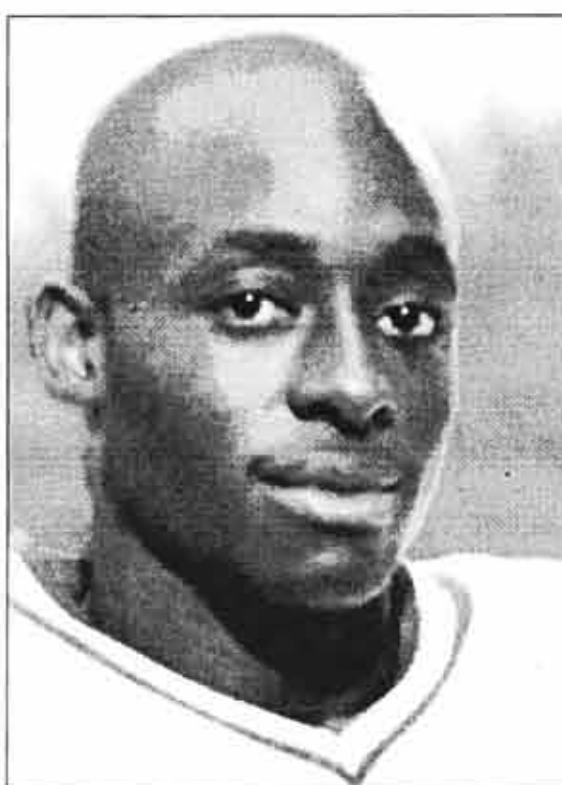
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Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Laurentian	2	2	0	0	14	2	6
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Nipissing	2	1	0	1	3	2	4
York	2	1	1	0	6	5	3
Carleton	2	1	1	0	3	3	3
Queen's	2	0	1	1	3	6	1
Trent	2	0	2	1	1	10	1
Ryerson	2	0	2	0	3	7	0

### Men's Soccer (WEST) - Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Windsor	2	1	0	1	3	2	4
Laurier	2	1	0	1	1	0	4
Western	1	1	0	0	3	0	3
Brock	2	0	0	2	2	2	2
Waterloo	2	0	0	2	2	1	2
Guelph	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
McMaster	2	0	2	0	0	4	0

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If you don't act fast though, you'll miss the chance to get involved in all of the great intramural sports Laurier has to

Pick up a copy of the Laurier Golden Hawk Campus Recreation Program in the Athletic Complex. Sign ups begin Thursday, September 17 and continue on Friday, September 18, in the Hall of Fame (outside Wilf's) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Students can also sign up anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Athletic Complex.

If your sport isn't there, don't worry, just talk to Don Smith, the Manager of Intramural Athletics and Facilities, because he is always looking to start up new leagues.

Don is also the one to see if you want to be a convenor of a league or a referee. Check the bulletin board in the AC for postings.

There are many other ways to stay fit and have fun on campus. Instructional classes are available in a wide variety of areas, such as dance, martial arts and sport skills.

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If you are interested in health & fitness issues and would like to volunteer, or if you have some suggestions or

questions for us, drop us a note.

The Health and Fitness Awareness Committee has a box in the Students' Union, located on the third floor of the Nichols Campus Centre.

Until next time -- Stay fit and have fun Laurier! And don't forget the deadline for intramural entries is Tuesday, September 22.

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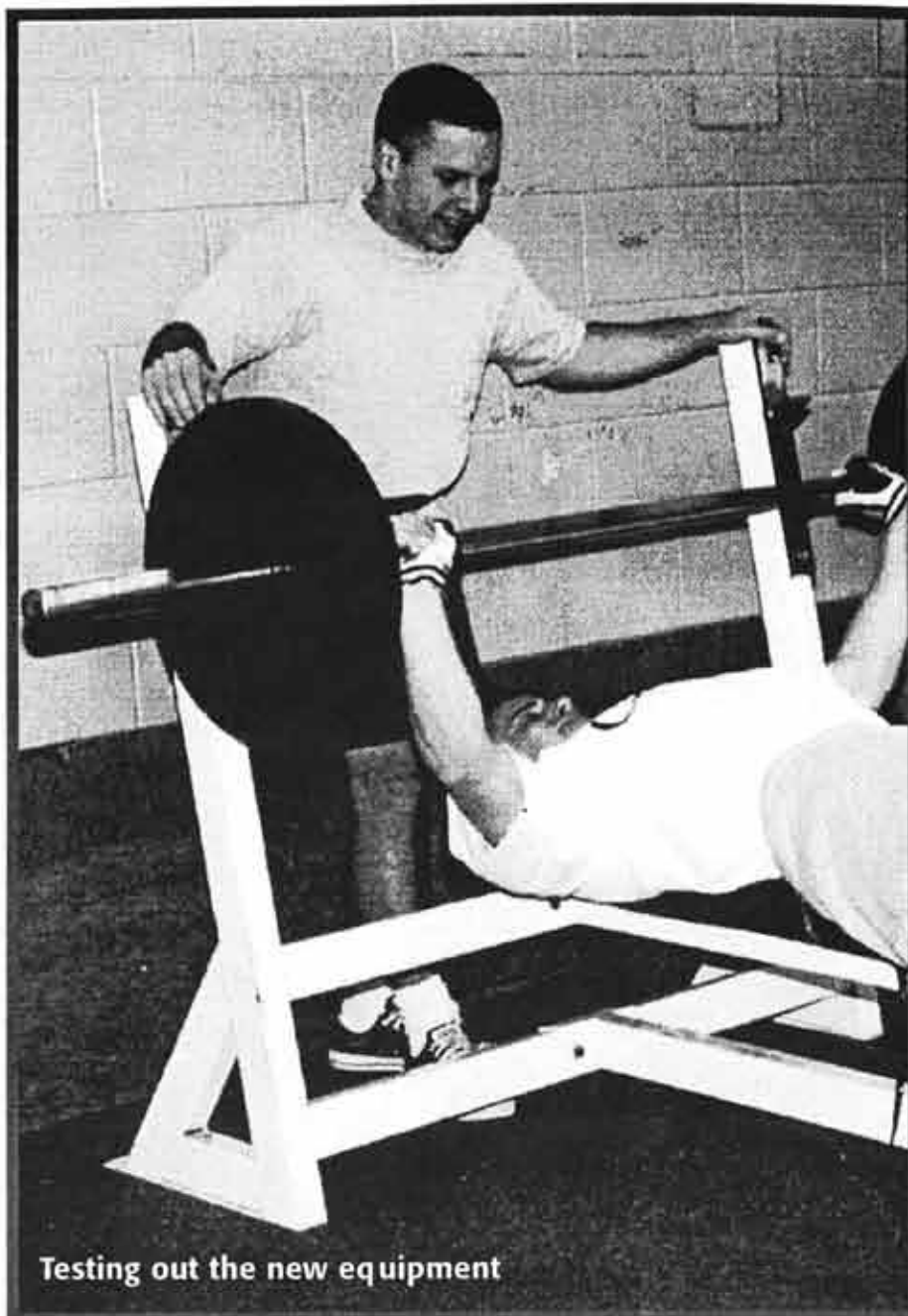
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# Entertainment

## Oh God, You Devil

NATHON HATTON

Continuing their tradition of laughter, wilf's brings you their first comedy night of the new school year. Returning for their second engagement are the Devil's Advocates. Cord reporter Nathan Hatton talked to them about their upcoming gig.

**C:** Tell me a bit about how you both got started?

**Andrew:** I got my start with Second City in California. I'm originally from Toronto, but my mom's an American, so I have dual citizenship. I was in California for two years, training with the Second City troop there.

**Albert:** I got my start in Calgary. I trained at the Loose Moose Theatre.

**C:** When and where did you meet?

**DA:** We met as part of a Second City touring company, while we were traveling around Ontario in 1993. We were together in Second City for four years.

**C:** At this time were you doing the Devil's Advocates act?

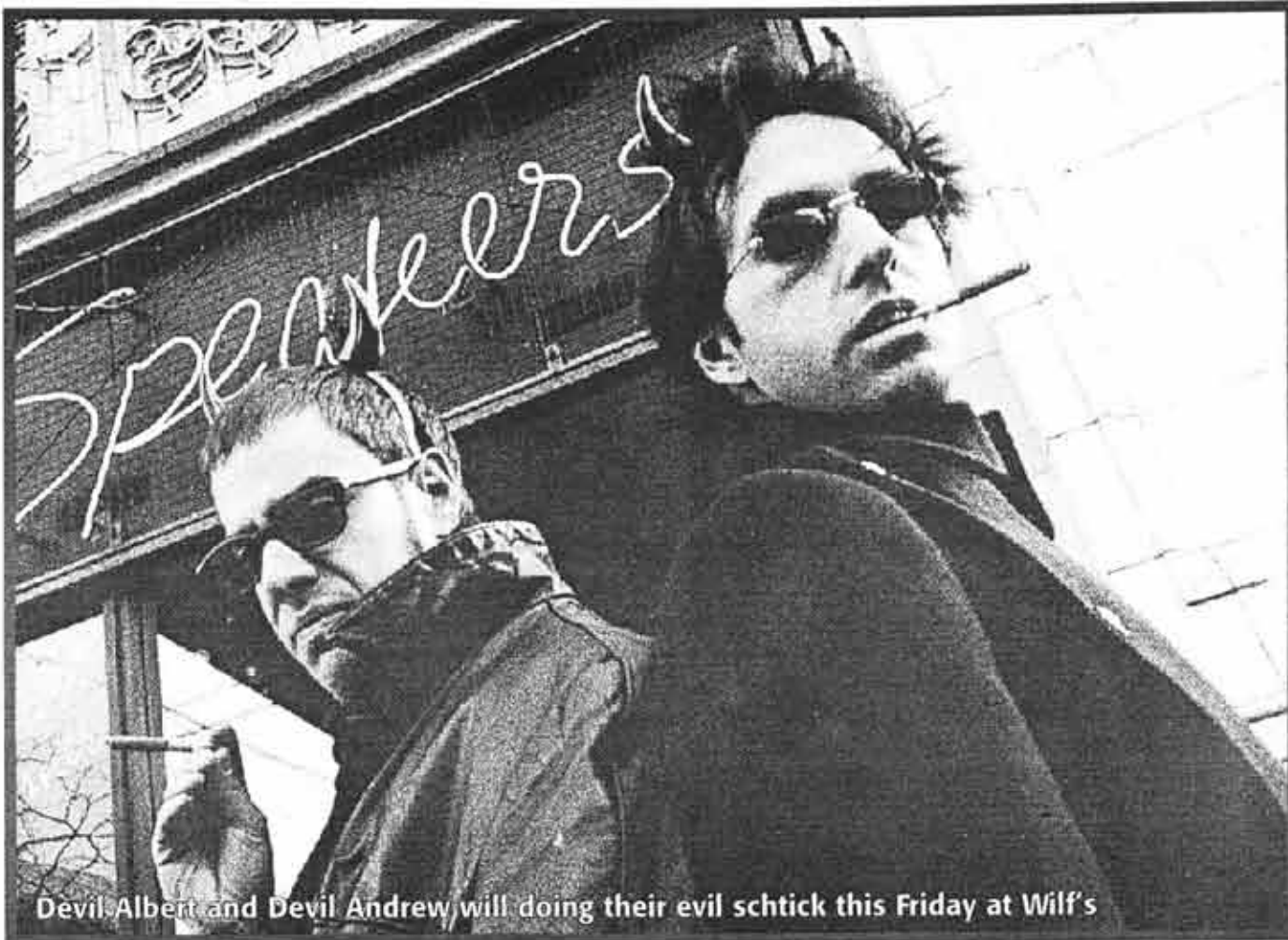
**DA:** No. That started after we had quit Second City. We really didn't have much to show for our time spent there and were basically sitting around watching T.V. and making fun of the drunken partiers on Speaker's Corner.

We were making each other laugh, which is pretty hard to do, so we figured if we could do that, we could definitely make others laugh. It was Halloween, so that's where the whole devil motif came from.

We did it once and became the winners for that week. Much Music gave us all these t-shirts and stuff. When laundry day came again, we needed more clothes so we decided to do it again.

**C:** It took off pretty quickly from there, didn't it?

**DA:** Yeah. We became regulars, and soon people began to comment about us on Speaker's Corner. The first guy to complain about us was this old man,



Devil Albert and Devil Andrew will doing their evil schtick this Friday at Wilf's

Harry Brown. When we began touring, we thought about taking him to our first show, but we couldn't stand the ride down with him. If anyone wants his phone number, we can give you the number of his nursing home.

**C:** How long did it take until you became an actual touring act?

**DA:** After a couple of months we were asked to do something by a local comedy club, but it wasn't until a year later, after we got our manager Loren, that we started doing college gigs.

After all of the comics had done their spots we would go up and start bashing them... but we've grown since then. We've matured since those many years ago.

**C:** Can you tell me a bit about your television appearances.

**DA:** Yeah. We've individually done commercials for Dempster's Bread and The Metro Toronto Zoo.

**C:** Besides this, what else do you guys have on the go?

**DA:** We'll be on the Comedy Network with our own TV. show starting October 10 at 10:00 pm. It'll be like a Canadian version of the improv show "Whose Line is it Anyway," with a gothic setting.

Colin Macherie from the Drew Carey Show, who is actually the first improvisational comic talent with international star status, will be a regular on the show. I don't know how much "Whose Line is it Anyway" paid him, but we had to pay soooo much to get him... but he's worth every penny. Nice guy too. He makes us cookies every day.

**C:** Any other plugs?

**DA:** [I get yelled at.] Jeez! Isn't the TV. show enough? We'll be Mike Bullard Show October 16.

**Albert:** Mike Bullard has a thing for Andrew.

**Andrew:** Yeah. He kept grabbing me.

**C:** OK, changing directions a bit, what's your take on the Kenneth Star indictment thing?

**DA:** I think he's jealous because he never go blown by an intern. He looks like the kind of guy who never got a date in high school. Kenneth Star... actually sounds like a good name for a pom star. The "Kenneth Star Interactive Indictment CD."

**C:** How about Mike Harris and Ralph Klein?

**DA:** Two fat drunks. Ralph Bennismergi would be a better politician. Put him in

office.

**C:** Your comedy seems to centre around mocking and trashing people you don't like. Is this assessment correct?

**DA:** Yeah. Well no actually. We don't trash people, we trash things. We find a flaw in something and work on it. We trash ideas. It's not about trashing things we dislike either. We trash anything, even things we like and respect.

"Suspect Everything" is our motto. Don't take anything at face value because so many people today are just out there trying to get your approval.

**C:** Is there anything you would consider to be off limits? For instance, would you do a skit about something as sensitive as the recent Swiss Air crash off the coast of Nova Scotia.

**DA:** Well, we wouldn't poke fun at any of the passengers. We'd draw the line at innocent victims, but we might make a joke about Swiss Air or something.

However, there's an old rule in comedy: Tragedy + Three Days Comedy. What we do is a satirisation of incidents and situations.

**C:** How do comics such as yourselves draw the line between what is satire and what is slander.

**DA:** When we satirize something, it tends to be hidden. We sound like we're in favor of something, but later you realize we're trashing it.

If you've got two guys dressed up as Satan's minions advocating something, you should be able to figure out what we really think about it. Satire presents things as opinions, not as facts. That's how you can get away with it.

**C:** OK guys, see you at Wilf's on Friday.

**DA:** Yes. We're looking forward to having our complimentary meal.

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## Music to help you with your living

MARSHA KING

Dr. Colin Lee, a world renowned music therapist, is one of the new Faculty of Music members who recently signed on to spend a few years at Laurier. The thirteen year veteran of the Music Therapy field moved to Canada after starting a Music Therapy Program at the Berkeley College of Music in Boston.

"I hope to develop a Masters program in Music Therapy at Laurier" said Lee, whose career has taken him to such places as Korea, Philadelphia, Nashville, London, New York and Los Angeles.

But Lee's goals go beyond just developing a program for Laurier, he intends to teach students to do more than "just play music to people."

Lee hopes that he will inspire students to "musically improvise when attempting to meet the needs of that client at that instance." And with a list of firm supporters of Lee's work, it appears that he has touched the musical world, from the late Princess of Wales, to the clients he works with on a daily basis.

When asked about the definition of music therapy, Lee found it difficult to articulate the true meaning. "Music Therapy is the use of music to help people with their living," Lee said, "Music Therapists work with people from all different areas of the caring professions."

Lee's definition of music therapy outlines the broad scope of work that he has completed both at home in England and here in North America.

Lee has worked with clients who struggle with mental and physical disabilities as well as specializ-

ing in those who are dying.

Some of Lee's most hailed work is with those who are dying of AIDS and Cancer. In his most recent book, *Music at the Edge*, Lee takes the read-

about his work.

When asked about why he enjoys working in the music therapy field, Lee didn't hesitate to answer. "I love to share music in a situation that is



Dr. Lee issues some therapeutic tunage

er on a journey with one of his AIDS patients who was unable to come to terms with his own death. Through the use of music therapy, this client is able to use improvisation (playing unwritten music) to cope with his own inner turmoil. It is through the client's process of coming to terms with death that Lee also shares some of his own personal feelings

real and makes a clear difference with a person." He also stated that the "dynamics of using music with a person who's dying and how it highlights the real impact of using music as communication" gave him a real sense of personal satisfaction.

But for all of the music therapy techniques that Dr. Lee has mastered it is clear to see that there is

more to this man than meets the eye.

With a degree in piano studies at the Nordwestdeutsche Musikakademie in Germany and a strong compositional background from the Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy Center in London England, Dr. Lee has managed to develop a high calibre of playing which is used in music therapy around the world, including various benefit concerts which he has performed in.

The Laurier student body had the wonderful opportunity to witness the expertise of Colin in a performance given by the Faculty of Music last Sunday, August the 13th. Lee who played with Carolyn Amason enjoyed an encore applause from the audience after performing the Waltzes by Johannes Brahms.

When Colin performs, it's easy to see how he reaches to obtain his goal of teaching full time in America—it's by his philosophy. "Active music—you share with them (people) how they are feeling at that moment."

Whether in the classroom, the clinic or on stage Lee accepts his position with a grace, poise and humility not often seen in people of his stature.

If you ever stop by his office on the second floor of the John Aird Centre, you will see that there is much more to this man than meets the eye.

If you pause for a while and look in his office, you will notice his work in the faces of the various pictures that hang there—pictures of his clients, his patients, his colleagues, students and friends. Laurier students should feel proud to have such an excellent person on our faculty.



# Liu's book is no accident

TIM DURKIN

What is race for?

That bracing question animates every page of *The Accidental Asian*, a powerful work from one America's leading young voices.

In these personal and poignant reflections on assimilation, written in the tradition of Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Eric Liu articulates a vision of American identity that will provoke and inspire.

Whether he's recalling his adolescent frustration with "Chinese hair" that just wouldn't permit itself to be styled, examining the history of Chinatown, or pondering the mixture of fear and fascination with which China is viewed by Americans, Liu writes with personal intensity.

The reflections on his father examine how much he (the father) separated over time from China to concentrate on family photographs and favorite American idioms, such as "I mean business!"

These writings about his father partake of the wistfulness common in many immigrant experiences: pride at having succeeded, modified by regret at the severance with customs and contacts in the home country.

Like so many in the second generation, Liu doesn't know whether to embrace, resist, or redefine assimilation—and ends up doing all three at once. He speaks candidly about his journey from a fierce pursuit of racelessness to a slow rapprochement with race. He is not afraid to reveal his ambivalence.

For Liu, the price of assimilation became clear when he tried to read a memorial book about his father's life, composed in Chinese, and found himself staring at a blur of indecipherable characters.

There in his hands was the measure of his inheritance. Liu, meanwhile, has watched with both wonder and concern as a pan-ethnic Asian American identity has taken shape.

"When we talk about race in this country, and we think and conceive of race, and we draw lines between races, and invent categories for race, we too easily forget how arbitrary these lines and categories are, how arbitrary

who is not always sure what to do with it.

Weaving narrative and analysis into a series of elegant essays, Liu addresses a broad range of questions: Is whiteness America's fundamental race problem? Are Asian Americans really the New Jews? Should we fear the rising might of China? What might intermarriage mean for Asian Americans—and for the future of race itself?

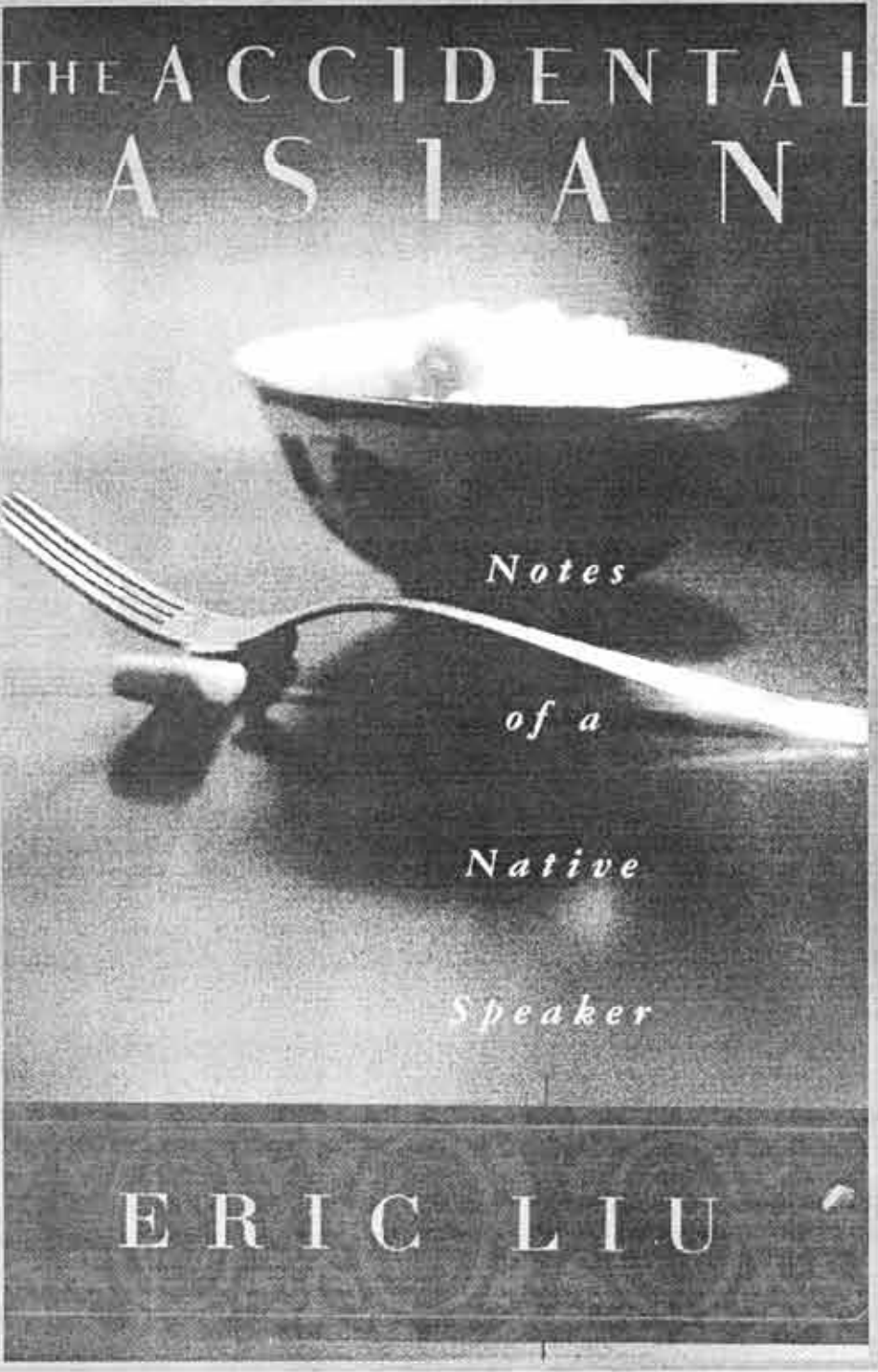
"I certainly believe that what ought to be is a world where ... not necessarily a world where we're all blind to color, but a world where color no longer carries stigma. But I think one makes a mistake if one believes that merely by wishing for that kind of society, we make it so.

Eric Liu, twenty-nine, has been a speech writer for President Bill Clinton and a commentator for MSNBC.

A regular contributor to *Slate*, he has also written for *The Washington Post Magazine* and *USA Weekend*. After founding *The Next Progressive*, an acclaimed journal of opinion, he edited the anthology *Next: Young American Writers on the New Generation*. He is a graduate of Yale College and is now enrolled at Harvard Law School.

As the American-born son of Chinese immigrants, Eric Liu has been dealing with race, nation, and culture all his life.

*The Accidental Asian* is a contemplative book in which Liu addresses both the personal and social issues involved in "Asian American" identity with equal poise and probity.



"For so long, I'd imagined myself apart from race, or beyond race, and have only relatively recently stumbled upon racial identity well, stumbled upon the necessity of racial identity."

our whole notion of race is, and how accidental these circumstances are that shape identity."

At bottom, Liu is an "accidental Asian"—someone who has stumbled upon a sense of race,

## Quiz!

Last week we reviewed Jeanette Winter's latest work, *Gut Symmetries*. What is G.U.T. an acronym for?

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# Sharp Blade

CRAIG WHITE

If you thought that it wasn't possible to make yet another movie about vampires and the living undead, you haven't seen Blade.

In this version of the undead trying to conquer the world, Wesley Snipes stars as a day-walking vampire who is a little upset at the death of his mother.

man, (Blade's only family), is killed by the evil Stephen Dorff and his fellow walking dead.

Blade does have a soap opera type subplot but it doesn't amount to much, as saving the undead leaves him with little time to get involved romantically.

Dorff's character is a human turned Vampire, and is evil to the core. He, however, has the power to foil the

For those of you that actually know the comic you will find this is probably as close as a movie can get to reproducing it.

Blade has a smoother transition to the movies than The Mask or The Shadow but it still can't compare to the classics; Batman and Superman.

For the film students out there, the cinematography is actually half good. The story would be nothing without the special effects and camera angles to actually make the scenes seem somewhat scary.

As for story though, the whole movie is lacking a little. The plot line goes along the lines of revenge and a lot of gore and bodies disintegrating everywhere.

If you're looking for a good movie to just sit and watch without having to think, this is your best bet.

Seriously though, if you're in the mood for a good male bonding movie go see it but don't take a girl. Girls will not like this movie.

If you don't believe me go ahead and see it, but don't yell at me afterwards for saying "I told you so".

Wesley Snipes will make you laugh at points and all the death will keep you interested.

If you frequent the comic character movies, Blade is better than The Mask but not as good as The Shadow. For a really good superhero movie though, I would suggest Supergirl.

Craig dresses like Supergirl. He's a pretty Supergirl. Thanks Craig.



Dorff attempts to slay comic action figure Blade

FILE PHOTO

Snipes' character, spawned from a vampire-bitten human, has decided that he, along with an old man (who has the MacGyver touch of making something out of nothing) are going to rid the world of the undead.

The plot thickens when the old

Vampire Mafia and get some women at the same time. What is stopping Dorff from getting everything he wants? Wesley Snipes of course.

The two seem to be constantly at odds with each other and it can only end in a huge battle to the death.

# Freak Show

ROBERT HICKEY

A psychopath in drag; a murderous Japanese couple on the run from the law; a Danish family torn apart by revelations of incest: all are items ripe for the front page of the World Weekly News, but they're actually some of the highlights of this year's Toronto International Film Festival.

The psychopath in drag, played by Titanic's Billy Zane, is the protagonist of Arlis Iliopoulos' outlandish film, I Woke Up Early The Day I Died.

Notorious B-movie maker Ed Wood penned the screenplay decades ago, but was unable to find funding for his strange project.

Completely without dialogue, the film is a mad romp through Ed Wood's obsessions, filtered through a very (post) modern cinematic approach. Although the movie occasionally seems like little more than the world's coolest rock video, it is never less than completely fun.

Sunday Drive, by Japanese filmmaker Hisashi Saito, tells the story of a couple on the lam after apparently murdering someone, but its tone is far more sedate and somber than the premise would have you believe.

Saito leaves out the sensational bits, leaving the audience with the banalities and banter of a couple uncomfortable with their exceptional circumstances.

Unlike the rapid fire, ribald approach of I Woke Up Early... Sunday Drive's scenes

are composed almost exclusively of single takes, with the camera capturing every awkward silence.

Sunday Drive's bare bones approach to cinema is taken to even greater extremes in Thomas Vinterberg's serio-comic movie, Celebration.

The film, about a son who marks his father's birthday by confronting him with accusations of incest, was shot according to Danish director Lars von Trier cinematic manifesto, "Dogma 95".



Psycho Nurse Zane

A response to the opulence of contemporary cinema, the manifesto urges a return to "naked cinema," advocating the use of hand-held camera, no post-production sound, and a general rejection of "movie-making trickery".

Celebration is a great film, daring to make its audience laugh while adequately communicating the horrors of its admittedly unpleasant subject.

Still, not every film at the festival was a masterpiece. Two notable and noble failures were Jeanne et le Garçon Formidable, a French musical about a promiscuous young woman and her love affair with an HIV positive man, and Caresses, a film from Spain whose eleven interconnected stories were just plain depressing and tedious.

That's the way the Festival is, though; you take the good with the interminable and turgid.

Dad, why don't more people believe in socialism? It seems to be a lot nicer than capitalism.

Well, daughter-of-mine, you'll learn as you get older that people will only work for the almighty dollar. Simple and plain, people are money greedy.

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**Life in 1472**  
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Following on the heels of the recent success of Puff Daddy, Jermaine Dupri has come out with his debut album. JD has been considered for years to be one of the premier producers of R&B and Hip-Hop talent. Now he has emerged from the production studio and has stepped up to the mic. He has brought with him some of the biggest names in urban music today such as, Jay-Z, Lil' Kim, Mariah Carey, Nas, Snoop Dogg, DMX, Usher, Mase, Da Brat, among others.

JD's message is simple; he wants to make you dance, whether it is his catchy hooks or his booming bass lines. The fourteen tracks provide a solid mix of both Hip-Hop and R&B music.

Numerous cuts will be destined for the dance floor including, "The Party Continues," "Money Ain't A Thing," "Sweetheart," "Fresh," "Turn It Out" and "Going Home With Me."

Life in 1472 delivers on what it was intended to do. It provides the listener with all the elements of a solid party album. JD's production is tight and his lyrical ability has definitely improved over the years. Unlike Puff Daddy, JD sticks to what he knows best and he does not try to be a hardcore rapper or a rock star.

If you are looking for an album that can be played from the beginning to the end, Life in 1472 is definitely worth a listen. It will not only surprise you but it will definitely make you dance!

Sonu Sikand

**Moonfly**  
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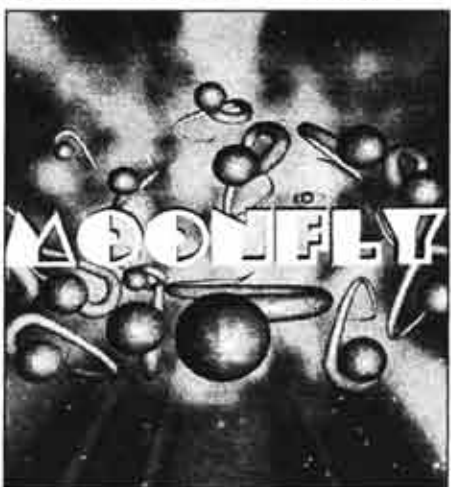
If a parent tells a child they are loved, the child develops a positive sense of self. If

a parent calls a child stupid, the child will believe they are stupid. The parents of Moonfly told their children they were the Petshop Boys, and thus we have the CD Title.

Cascades of analog synthesizers and old-school drum machines form a trancey backdrop for the most relentlessly happy, perky, upbeat songs you've heard this side of Christian pop.

In fact, fans of Joy Electric will find the whole thing eerily familiar. For that matter, so will fans of Depeche Mode, Erasure, maybe Kraftwerk.

For all that, I defy anyone to hate this album. I tried, Lord, how I tried, but it



just couldn't be done. This CD will hide in the depths of my collection, not for general consumption, but for those grey days when I really need a pick-me-up. I wouldn't advise you to rush out and buy this, but once you give it a listen, you will probably be hooked.

Andrew White

**UNKLE**  
Psyence Fiction  
Mo' Wax

Francis Ford Coppola said of Apocalypse Now, "We've just made the biggest, most expensive, action, sex entertainment shit in the whole world." Psyence Fiction does him one better.

The UNKLE project, starring DJ

Shadow and James Lavallo of Mo' Wax records spans eight years, three continents, an aborted Fleetwood Mac cover and features Richard Ashcroft (vocalist for The Verve), Thom Yorke (vocalist for Radiohead), and Mike D, (one third of the Beastie Boys). You might think that a whack line up like that could never cut the mustard but they do surprisingly well.

Thom Yorke's song sounds frighteningly like a mixture of Karma Police and that one with the robot singing. The Mike D rhymes are just dumb, (as is my opinion of the Beastie Boys entire latest effort). Richard Ashcroft recorded his vocals while The Verve were broken apart. Fortunately he was set on making records, "that are classic, that stand the test of time, like Curtis Mayfield's or Marvin Gaye's." I think he accomplished that with Urban Hymns but it started here.

This grand work did not come from a regimented work ethic by any means, as one might expect. Rather the people at Mo' Wax took a laissez faire approach to it's production. "Whether or not one finishes the record here is not the point to me," says James Lavallo. "The point is whether you can connect with the people that you're around."

The co-producers certainly struck a bond with many of the featured per-



formers. "When Ashcroft recorded his vocals two years ago, it was obviously so special. Everything after that had to attain that level. That was the moment that made us think this could actually work."

Overall the album is tight. Some might complain about Shadows' scratching as weak but it fits the songs perfectly. Say one reporter, "Psyence Fiction is the whole of the nineties stuck together. They should put it in the Millennium Dome." The album has everything: block rocking rap, thundering drum breaks, heavy metal hip hop, spot on samples and design touches to please the most unenthused. Some believe in making "good music" without boundaries but few accomplish it. UNKLE has.

Very similarly to Radioheads' latest Psyence fiction is constructed as a total listening experience. There is no stand out single for the radios or clubs. Although disappointingly short at only 58 minutes, Psyence Fiction brings the goods on all levels.

Tim Durkin

**Canibus**  
S/T  
Universal

Canibus' self titled disc is a mish mash of good and bad that unfortunately ends up leaning more in the direction of the bad.

Track four is "Get Retarded," an anthem for true hip hop, reminiscent of Talib Kweli's "Manifesto," of the Lyricist Lounge compilation. Doubtless "Get Retarded" will make a big splash because people are willing to overlook the politically correct indiscrepancy.

"Niggonometry," is a total rip off from an old Different Strokes episode. Canibus' version is more vivid by comparison but it's still weak. Although the

rhymes are bunk the production here is



solid with scratching solid enough to carry the song.

A sweet addition to the disc is Mike Tyson on "Second Round KO." He doesn't rhyme but fills up the first minute with tips on how to "eat mc's for dinner." Canibus throws some wicked battle rhymes but resorts to shit, like "you're crew is full of homos."

On positive tip, on "What's Going On," a modern Marvin Gaye epic, Canibus does check the violence that is rampant in hip hop shows.

Channel Zero is, in my opinion, a perfect example of where Canibus could take his game. Dropping intelligent real knowledge about history. Easily his strongest song, lyrically speaking, although it may get lost in the pop-music shuffle.

If you're disappointed with where this album, and albums like it, are headed flip to track 10 and get a breath of fresh air. Hopeful Canibus makes Channel Zero the future.

Tim Durkin

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## the Grafenberg Spot

### Good Morning, Bangkok

Above, he faces the sun, opens his pores  
to morning like leaves shedding a night

of snails. Stretches so hard from toes  
to fingertips even his bones seem elastic.

He does not watch the city below  
as it rubs the grit of fitful sleep from its eyes

he has escaped the broom he once took  
to the wet garbage of lesser lives. From here

sewers can silently swallow fish bones  
washing them down with dark suds.

From here the alleys can glisten with dew  
not urine, and no women have to wake

with semen crystallizing their pubic hairs.  
Still, the sun demands its tithe of devotions

from those who squat and bend on rooftops,  
eyes closed, as if they are the high priests

of tin and brick. Bare-chested, he is thin  
enough to sweat if tied to the splinters

of sacrifice but not for the saffron robes  
and brass bowls of Buddhas scuffing sandals

along the damp kerbs, weighted down  
by so many spoonfuls of rice. No centuries

touch him now when he touches his toes:  
he tunes his muscles for his next life.

—D. P. Reiter

### The Tease

In the dark brown dining room, whose heavy air  
Had a comfortable smell of fruit and varnish,  
I got a plate full of some local Belgian dish  
Or other, and stretched out long in my lazy chair.

Content and still, I ate and listened to the clock.  
Just then the kitchen door flew open wide  
And the servant-girl came in, I don't know why --  
The top of her dress undone, her hair pulled back.

And while she put a finger to her cheek,  
All rosy-white and velvet, like a peach,  
And made a face just like a five-year-old,

To make things easier she shifted the dishes;  
And then she said -- and I knew she wanted kisses!  
Real low: 'Feel that: my cheek has got so cold ...'

—A. Rimbaud



Piet Mondrian

### THE JOSEPH SCHNEIDER HOUSE:

466 Queen St. S. Kitchener  
(519) 742-7752

The Schneiders will be having a HONEY BEE 19 and 20 September 1998. 1997 Folk Artist-in-Residence Daniel Kramer returns to demonstrate how to make a rye coil bee skep both Saturday and Sunday.

### ROBERT LANGEN GALLERY:

Bernice Vincent  
Retrospective  
8 - 26 September 1998

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ARTISTS, ET CETERA: SUBMIT TO THE ARTS  
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TO THE ARTS PAGE EDITOR. . . C.C.D.

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## Volunteers

### HOMWORK HELPERS NEEDED TO ASSIST SOMALIAN YOUTH!

Big Sisters is seeking approximately 16 homework helper volunteers to provide homework assistance at a study hall to Elementary through High School grades.

Sessions will be held at a Community Centre in Kitchener on Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. Own transportation is helpful. Training date is scheduled for Wednesday, September 30 from 7 - 9 p.m. **Call to register now and help a child! 743-5206.**

### PEER LEARNING ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in teaching, public speaking, psychology, and helping others? If you are looking to obtain experience in these areas or want to enhance your skills and abilities, an exciting, creative opportunity exists in Counselling Services. As a Peer Learning Assistant, you would assist the Learning Consultant in planning, promoting, and delivering Laurier's Study Skills Program. Qualifications: Students entering 2nd or 3rd year in September 1998 with good academic standing and a genuine enthusiasm for learning will be considered. Preference will be given to those with initiative, creativity, good interpersonal skills, and the ability to problem-solve. Peer Learning Assistants are volunteers who work approx 5 hours per week for 10-12 weeks each semester. Up to four positions are available and all training will be provided. For more info and an application form contact Counselling Services, upper floor, Student Services Centre or call 884-1970, ext. 2144

### Volunteers Needed!

The special needs office is looking for volunteers who are willing to assist students in the following areas:

- doing library research
- reading text to tape
- helping with Bookstore purchases and assisting with other tasks that may arise in the life of a student. Please contact the office in the Arts Building Room 1C11 extension 3043/3086

### HOMWORK HELPERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Big Sisters requires 25 Homework Helpers to tutor elementary or high school students who need academic assistance. Own transportation is required. Training is scheduled for Monday, September 28, 1998 from 7:00pm - 9:00pm. Please call now to register and help a child!

**743-5206**

## Employment



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### Attention Students \$12.85 to Start

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### DJ's and Arts Students

F1 100 - History of Art, Mint condition \$80. Shure cartridge, less than 30 hours used. Disco duty, brand new stylus - \$40. Also old techno 12"s. Andrew - 725-5913

## Announcements

### Attn Progressive Conservatives

Want to support Joe Clark for leader of the PC party? Call Jack Reynolds at 886-0474 for a membership form. It must be in by September 25.

### WLUSA 2nd ANNUAL GARAGE SALE AND BARBEQUE

Saturday September 19th 8:00am to 2:00pm, 81 Lodge Street. All proceeds donated to the WLUSA Student Bursary Fund. Items include, WLU Surplus furniture and equipment, bake sale & barbeque, something for everyone! For more information call Niru Philip 884-1970 ext. 3177

## Services

### SLEEMAN DELIVERY

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## Housing

### Single room

1 room available, preferably 3rd or 4th year non-smoking student. Furnished room(no desk), parking, laundry facilities, shared entertainment, full use of house. 2-3 kms from WLU. \$150/week 8 months available Sept. 1/98. 573 Chancery Place, Waterloo. Contact Tina Brisbin 558-6651

### Elmira accomodation

1 room available in Elmira house. Fully furnished, cable television, private phone line, utilities included \$350/month no lease, available Sept. 1/98 to indefinite. 3 Norman Avenue Elmira. Contact Randy Read 669-2630

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Landlord seeks 3 female tenants. Kitchen and laundry facilities, 1.5 bathrooms, shared ent., full use of house. 8 month lease \$450 - \$500/room/month utilities included. 27 Bricker Street. Contact Ken Morrison 885 - 3965

## Personals

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