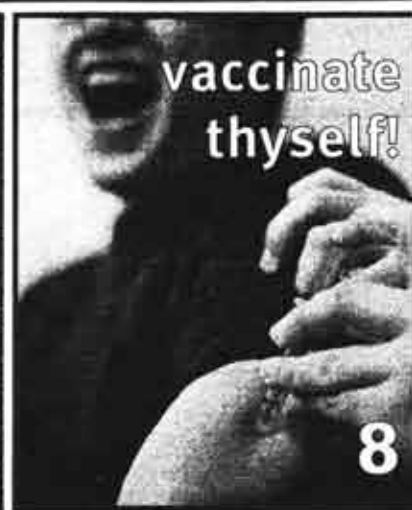
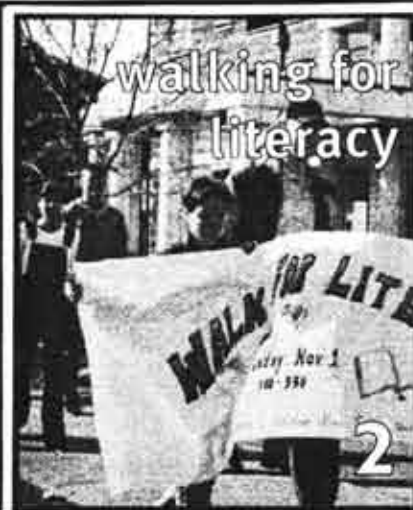


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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1998 VOLUME 39 ISSUE 14

In memory of Kim Wiltshire

NINA GAZZOLA, JEANETTE JOHNSON,
PRABHA MATTAPPALLY

As we sit down to write this article, it's so hard to know where to begin. How do you fit 22 years of living on to one single page?

Kim Wiltshire was born on March 15, 1976 in Georgetown, Ontario. She grew up in a very strong and supportive family, sharing close relationships with her parents and two sisters Kerry and Kristy.

Kim always set goals for herself and then did whatever it took to meet them. Being accepted to the business program at WLU was the first of many goals she would achieve as a student.

Kim's determination and drive to succeed were a constant throughout her academic career. She was a well-rounded student, and worked hard to achieve good grades in all of her classes.

Kim wanted to be a part of the Cop program, and worked hard during first year to ensure she was accepted. However, things did not stop there; every work term, Kim set her sights on the top jobs available. She always had numerous interviews, and was the first choice of many employers. This led to very successful placements with Bell Mobility and Microsoft.

Kim knew that there were no boundaries for learning. She had a strong desire to travel and experience new things, which led to her decision to apply for an international exchange. She was accepted for the winter term, and was to leave for France this January.

Although her academic and professional life was very important to Kim, her social life had equal priority. She knew exactly how to balance school work and partying, and always made sure she had time for each. Kim was rarely in front of the TV without having a textbook in her lap. On the other hand, she was also rarely at the bar without a beer in her hand!

Kim's love of life and good times made her so much fun to be around. She had an amazing ability to make friends immediately with everyone she met. It didn't matter if you hadn't been introduced to her; if she wanted to know who you were she just went up and asked you.

Kim's friendliness and sense of fun were made evident to many Laurier students on last year's reading week trip to Puerto Plata. From playing volleyball during the day, to partying at night, Kim made many new friendships that continued beyond the holiday.

Kim's friends were an extremely significant part of her life, and she loved to spend time with them. No matter what you were doing with her, you always knew that you were important to her. She didn't hesitate to introduce her friends to everyone she knew, because she wanted everyone to be able to have a good time together.

Good times with Kim almost always included laughter. Kim loved to laugh and be silly; she wasn't afraid to be childish when the time was right. It's funny how someone could be so mature and yet so immature at the same time, and always know the appropriate time for both.

Kim loved her life at Laurier. The fun started right away in first year, living on the first floor of Bouckaert Hall. She got along with everyone, and made many friends immediately. Kim rarely missed a Thursday night at the Turret; however, the only dance you would see her do there was the running man or her own "point your index finger in the air and bounce" dance.

After first year the four of us and Sarah Fretz moved to our first house at 160 King St. We became famous for our seasonal pot-luck formal parties which half the second year population attended. The following year we moved to 20A James St. Although our house party days had diminished, the fun and good times continued. Living together had made us all closer than we had ever thought possible. We were more than friends, we were a family.

Those of us who were lucky enough to have known Kim will always remember her as someone who had no regrets in life. She crammed more things into 22 years of living than some people do in an entire lifetime. She gave true meaning to the phrase "live life to the fullest."

Kim has touched so many lives, it's hard to imagine what life is going to be like without her. Although she is no longer with us, she will continue to live in the hearts and thoughts of those who love her.



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Walking for literacy

Friendly Giant receives Order

One of Canada's favourite children's entertainers, Bob Homme, better known as the Friendly Giant, has received the Order of Canada.

Homme, 79, was presented the award by Governor-General Roméo LeBlanc at a Grafton pub on Monday. Homme had been unable to attend a ceremony last month in Ottawa for health reasons and LeBlanc had been visiting nearby Coburg at the time.

"I'll always remember this day as a perfect cap of 30-odd years of just having a wonderful time simply being friendly," Homme said.

Over 50 of Homme's friends and relatives were in attendance for the ceremony, however, Jerome the Giraffe and Rusty the Rooster could not make it.

TV increases alcohol use

A Stanford University study of 2,600 grade nine teens found that they are more likely to start drinking alcohol as they watch more TV and music videos.

Teens were 31 per cent more likely to begin drinking alcohol for every extra hour per day they spent watching music videos. Teens watching video-taped movies or playing computer games were not at higher risk of alcohol use.

"The great majority of drinking on television is by the most attractive and most influential people and it is often associated with sexually suggestive content," said Thomas Robinson, of Stanford's centre for research and disease prevention.

Thalidomide on market?

Celgene Corp., makers of thalidomide, are seeking approval in Canada next year to distribute their brand name drug Thalomid.

Thalomid has just been approved to treat skin lesions and inflammation from leprosy by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and is also being tested for treating some cancers.

Thalidomide, best known for its fetal deformative side effects during the 1950s and 60s. During this time doctors prescribed thalidomide for pregnant women who sought respite from morning sickness.

The debacle highlighted the failure of drug regulatory agencies in the US at this time. The drug was never approved but still was distributed with abandon.

It was banned in Canada in 1962. Under its new brand name, the drug is being touted for use in treating AIDS-related diseases and skin cancer.

Foot patrolling Hallowe'en

Foot Patrol extended their duties on Hallowe'en night to help ensure the safety of elementary students in Kitchener-Waterloo. Foot Patrol teams walked in the neighbourhoods surrounding 12 local schools to help parents keep an eye on trick-or-treating children.

Foot Patrol volunteers visited the schools earlier in the week to meet with elementary students and discuss Hallowe'en tips with them.

The Hallowe'en safety walk, for its third consecutive year, was developed by Foot Patrol as a contribution to community safety.

JENNIFER GENEST

On Sunday, November 1, an active group of students proved that concern for a great cause, combined with a little Laurier spirit, can change a small world in a big way.

Presented by Laurier Students For Literacy (LSFL), this year's Walk for Literacy raised over \$1000 through donations made by various campus clubs and by members of the community.

After a healthy aerobic warm-up in the Concourse, nearly one hundred students marched through the streets of Waterloo carrying a banner which proudly displayed their cause. Several campus clubs and organizations participated in the annual fund-raising event with much enthusiasm.

"Literacy is a great cause," said Brad Semotiuk, a fourth-year student and member of the Laurier Letterman's club. "We've been involved in the past and, hopefully, we'll continue to be involved in the future. It's been a great day and I wish more people could have come out."

Darcy Polito, a second-year Honours Business student and member of the Waterbuffaloes, said, "It's a great way to combine energy and school spirit towards a good cause."

Among other participating organizations were the Health and Fitness Committee, the Board of Directors, Student Publications and the Marketing Association.

Charmaine Cunningham, fundraising representative for LSFL, is pleased with the results of this year's Walk.

"We've had great support this year



About 100 students turned out Saturday afternoon to raise money for literacy.

ELLIE ARTHUR

and we'd like to thank all the groups that came out," said Cunningham. "It was a chance for students to come together and show true Laurier spirit."

All proceeds from the Walk for Literacy will be put towards updating literacy programs and providing resources such as books and craft supplies.

LSFL is an organization within the

Students' Union and is run by about 75 volunteers. For the past five years, LSFL has been dedicated to promoting literacy in the Waterloo community. Children between three and 12 years of age have benefited from participation in reading circles as well as from special tutoring in other academic areas such as Math.

LSFL is affiliated with such organiza-

tions as Outreach, a program matching university students with youth needing tutoring, and the John Howard Society which deals with juvenile offenders requiring literacy training.

LSFL holds reading circles on Wednesdays and Saturdays at Wilfrid Laurier University as well as within the community.

Arts and Science to walk alone

KATHERINE HARDING

The divorce is almost final.

The Arts and Science Faculty Council has voted by a 69 per cent margin to amicably split Arts and Science into two separate faculties.

The recommendation is still subject to approval by Senate and Board of Governors before being fully recognized by the University.

"I'm pleased the process has come to a decisive result," said Acting Dean of Arts and Science Dr. Donald Baker. "I'm looking forward to working with both sides of my portfolio to assist their launching in their separate trajectories."

"The vote results indicate that there is a strong feeling within the faculty that there should be division," he added.

On September 9, the Arts and Science Faculty Council approved the creation of an Ad Hoc Planning Committee to explore re-configuring the faculty.

Three suggestions emerged, including maintaining the status quo, investigating the concept of an Associate Dean responsible for Science, or creating a stand-alone Faculty of Science.

The idea to investigate restructuring the faculty was recommended in Laurier's five-year plan released in May.

There is also a sense of urgency to resolve the issue because the search that is going to be launched for a new dean. The position of Dean of Arts and Science was vacated this summer by Dr. Arthur Reed who is now heading up Laurier's new satellite campus in Brantford.

On a tight deadline

Since taking office as Acting Dean of Arts and Science on Sept. 1, Baker has been on a tight deadline to explore the options for restructuring by the end of October.

"When I took office there was a requirement that this issue be dealt with," said Baker.

"It was a pressure cooker atmosphere," he said. "But the result reflects a lot of consideration done by people within the faculty."

"It was not a rushed judgment," he added.

The Ad Hoc Planning Committee, which consisted of one student representative, held two open forum meetings and distributed a questionnaire to gauge opinions on routes for restructuring.

"People had ample time to share ideas, concerns, and put forth suggestions," said Baker.

While the impetus for structural change has largely been coming from the Science Faculty, there is concern members of the Arts faculty did not have enough time to digest or respond to the significance of a possible separation.

"That feeling was there," conceded Baker. "But in the end it is fair to say that various members of the planning com-

mittee spoke with faculty from the humanities."

Moving forward

"We need to get on with addressing the implications of this vote," said Baker. "We don't want to leave this dangling."

"The new faculties will permit more focused planning and a rethinking of what we do and how we do it... it is an opportunity for us to re-energize ourselves," he added.

Baker explained the faculty separation could be advantageous for the Science program at Laurier.

"They could now have a dean and associate dean drumming up proposals and securing funding," said Baker. "It would help raise their profile and right now we are missing opportunities because we don't have enough administrative muscle."

The recommendation to proceed with dividing the faculty will now move forward to Senate via the Academic Planning Committee who will investigate the division of the faculty.

"They have taken the vote and now we will plan on how to react to it," said Dr. Rowland Smith, University Vice-President: Academic and member of the

Academic Planning Committee. "The issue of focus fueled the debate and putting people of like academic cultures together is a way to focus."

"The issue was fully discussed and each faculty member had the chance to vote and it was a clear decision."

Of the eligible 160 faculty members and 35 student faculty representatives who were eligible to vote, 132 cast ballots on the question of faculty separation.

Smith confirmed that if the Arts and Science Faculty Council recommendation makes it through the Academic Planning Committee stage the motion to divide Arts and Science could be tabled at the Senate's next meeting on Nov. 11.

Science happy with vote

"I'm really enthusiastic about the opportunity this offers," said Assistant Dean of Science Dr. Mary Ann Fieldes. "I hope it goes through...it is a positive step."

"A structural change will benefit Science and give us a dean who can promote programs and research. It is a matter of being an administrative structural change," she added.

Fieldes said departments within the Science faculty have been seriously talking about dividing the Arts and Science faculty for over a year.

"We thought it was an opportunity to get going and move on our own," she said. "It is difficult for the Dean of Arts and Science with such a large complement of departments to manage such diverse things."

"I hope this will be a benefit to everyone and not just Science," she added.

"The vote results indicate that there is a strong feeling within the faculty that there should be division."

Dr. Donald Baker

Board Report

More computer mayhem

JAMES MUIR

Computers were the topic of the day at the weekly Student Publications meeting last Thursday.

A change of venue spiced things up as the Directors nestled into the comfortable surroundings of 2-112 in the sparsely decorated Woods Building.

The President's report had Steve Metzger updating the board on the events of the past week: Board Chair Brian Carey and Metzger started looking at WLUSP and WLUSU by-law/policy books, and a Chief Returning Officer was hired for the spring elections.

Metzger also introduced the Student Publications' Open Forum. The forum will take place on Wednesday, November 11 from 5:30 - 7:00 pm and will be an informal gathering where students can provide input on the direction of the corporation.

Metzger also mentioned that

although Imaging Solutions is behind in revenue they are sure to pull through and do fine.

The rest of the meeting was commandeered by systems administrator Rob Borek and his inexorably long computer proposal update. Borek outlined the various avenues the corporation could explore to upgrade its hardware. To make Borek's long story short: four computers need to be purchased to replace the hardware in the news and entertainment offices; WLUSP could purchase one now and three over the next three years; they could buy all the computers now; they could buy three computers now and one a year from now; or they could buy two now and two next year. DUH!

Borek recommended the first option because it provides the greatest leverage for future technology purchases. The board then passed a motion to go in camera.

Early admissions

BETH MULLEN

On Friday, April 24, 1998, a subcommittee of the Committee of Ontario Universities (COU), composed of the Presidents and academic colleges from each Ontario university, assembled a province wide plan intended to improve the Ontario university application process.

Universities will send out offers to secondary school students in March with the stipulation that "universities cannot send out an offer requiring a reply before June (after a second set of offers is sent out)," said Dr. Rowland Smith, Vice-President: Academic and a member of the COU committee.

During the period from March to June, universities will monitor the grades of all applicants as universities have the option to rescind the existing offers after the final grades have been received.

All admission offers sent out in March are based on a combination of six of the student's best grade 12 and OAC marks.

"Students should be reassured that the process is for the benefit of the students," said Gail Forsyth, Manager of Admissions at WLU. "The new way helps to determine admissibility and success. It

is designed around the students' best interests."

Students will have a better chance to consider university options as they are allowed more time to make a decision. As well, students not receiving a particular offer in March have the opportunity to improve their grades and receive it after their June finals. The new process also allows students working towards schol-

arships extra time to assess and evaluate the various scholarship grids.

As concerns rise about the various teachers' strikes across Ontario, questions surface as to the impact of the strike on students' final marks. Since the new system is based on rolling admissions and the consideration of grade 12 and OAC marks, each student will still have an equal

opportunity at a university position.

"Laurier will not disadvantage any student," said Forsyth.

The changes present an advantage to the universities themselves. The system will allow them to be competitive with those out of province, who have had the opportunity in the past to attract the best students in Ontario well in advance of any university province-wide. The process is aimed to encourage the top students to remain in Ontario as the offers of admission will become equal factors in early decisions.

"The new way helps to determine admissibility and success."
Gail Forsyth
Manager: Admissions

Local boy makes good ... art

Laurie Vandenhoff

The Cleghom Financial Scholarship for Fine Arts was presented to Steve Metzger on Wednesday, October 21. The scholarship is awarded to the student with the highest average in studio courses in the Fine Arts program.

The scholarship is valued at \$1250, and Metzger plans to use the money to lighten his student debt. "It will go towards my tuition," said Metzger.

Metzger has been painting for a number of years and has had some of his work exhibited in the annual student and staff exposition at the Robert Langen Gallery.

Metzger discussed his reasons for choosing Laurier and their fine arts program.

"I think it is a solid program," said Metzger. "What I wanted in a fine arts program was a competitive yet quality atmosphere and I found that here at Laurier."

As well as being involved in the arts program, Metzger enjoys other humanities disciplines. "I'm a history student, particularly interested in American history," said Metzger.

Describing his art Metzger says, "Some people call it rather impressionistic. I like to use lots of colour and light. My brushstroke is somewhat loose, I like to put energy into it," adding, "what I really aim for is to create a scene almost where time has just stopped."



A sample of Metzger's work: "Trans-Canadian Pilgrimage"

Metzger's work can be seen at the staff student show in March or in January at another exhibition.

Although an avid art student, Metzger plans to be a teacher in the

future. "I'm going to teachers' college next year. I'd like to teach at the elementary level, not necessarily in art or history."

Metzger looks forward to working with children once finished school.

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New lab open for business

The newly renovated Torque Room computer lab, located in 1E4E, boasts 30 Pentium 300 computers. The computers were paid for by a Students-Union donation and the renovations were covered by Laurier Vice-President Academic, Rowland Smith.



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M I D N I G H T S N A C K A T T A C K I

Richmond Square: an update

RICHELLE READ

This year, due to the large amount of Frosh, the University was faced with the problem of not having enough rooms to house them all.

The University was forced to rent apartments off campus. The chosen site for the University was Richmond Square. An offer was made and accepted by the owner of the building.

In the past two months, there have been tensions around issues of noise and disruptions in the building. Also the first year students are complaining about having to pay for cable and telephone hook-ups.

Liz Kochummen, a don at Richmond Square, said that there have been complaints, but the haven't been directed at the first-year students.

There is "no way of knowing who made the noise," said Kochummen. "I myself have received complaints, but when I've investigated, they've had nothing to do with our students."

Helen Nagy, a superintendent at Richmond Square, said "There is no problem [with the students]. They are just the same as everybody else. If they're behaving I like it."

"The first couple of days there were complaints," said Nagy, but, "everyone misbehaves sometimes."

There have always been students living in the apartments.

"I've never had a problem with students," said Nagy. "If Laurier rents apartments it doesn't matter. This way if they misbehave they can be removed."

"The owner of the building is fully supporting us," said Kochummen.

There are rounds made by both dons and security guards and problems or disturbances are known about almost immediately. Complaints are made to the superintendents and then forwarded to the housing office.

The issue which the first-year residents of Richmond Square are concerned about is having to pay for their own cable and phone hook-up.

"I've been doing this job for 13 years," said Nagy, "and I've never heard of free cable and phone."

Kochummen said students in residence do not pay for cable or phone hook-up.

The students are "living like any other tenants in the building," said Kochummen, but "in all other aspects we're trying to make it like a regular residence."

JSA commemorates Holocaust

KATHERINE HARDING

None be condemned to repeat it.

Laurier's Jewish Students' Association (JSA) is sponsoring a Holocaust Memorial Education Night on November 11. The event, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the foyer of the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall and is open to the community.

There will be several speakers at the event, including a Holocaust survivor, a video about the Holocaust and an education booth.

"The event is geared for people with little or no knowledge of the Holocaust," said JSA President Beth Suraski. "The Holocaust is not simply a Jewish tragedy, but a total destruction of humanity."

"To make sure this never happens

again we need to educate and never forget," she added.



On November 9, the JSA will commemorate the 60th anniversary of

Kristallnacht (German for "night of broken glass"). Kristallnacht was the night when the Nazis began their hate crusade against the Jews by looting their synagogues, businesses, and homes.

"It was when the hate physically began," said Suraski. "This is the day where we annually remember the six million that died and the hate that happened."

The JSA is going to read names of Jewish Holocaust victims for six hours in the Concourse from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on that day to commemorate the anniversary.

"We want people to notice and remember," said Suraski.

The University of Waterloo's JSA has planned a similar event which will be held at the U of W Student Life Centre.

Bag o' Crime

Theft, damage, quiet Hallowe'en

Uttering Counterfeit Currency

Sat. Oct. 03

Person(s) unknown passed two counterfeit \$20 bills at the Grad House pub. The bills have been forwarded to Waterloo Regional Police Fraud Squad for further investigation.

Theft Under \$5000

Fri. Oct. 23 - Mon. Oct. 26

Person(s) unknown gained access to a

vending machine at the Athletic Complex and removed a quantity of coin.

Break, Enter & Theft

Sun. Oct. 25 - Mon. Oct. 26

Person(s) unknown gained access to the laundry room at University Stadium and stole seven football jerseys from the washing machine. Investigation continues.

Theft Under \$5000

1100 hrs., Mon. Oct. 26

A WLU student reported the theft of a book from the first floor washroom in the Woods Building.

Mischief

Wed. Oct. 28

Person(s) unknown damaged the locking mechanism on one of the quad doors at the Dining Hall.

Theft Under \$5000

Thurs. Oct. 29

A faculty member reported the theft of her purse from the fifth floor of the Woods Building.

Break, Enter & Theft

Thurs. Oct. 29 - Fri. Oct. 30

Person(s) unknown gained access to an office in the Science Building and stole a computer scanner and printer. Investigation continues.

Mischief

Fri. Oct. 30 - Sun. Nov. 1

Person(s) unknown damaged two signs on the walkway between the Library and the Peters Building and removed the WLU logo from them.

Trespass

0005 hrs., Fri. Oct. 30

A male was charged with trespassing when he returned to the area of the Turret after having been evicted from the building earlier.

Mischief

0055 hrs., Sat. Oct. 31

Person(s) unknown broke a window in the Grad House by throwing a golf ball through it.

Mischief

2335 hrs., Sat. Oct. 31

Person(s) unknown cracked a window in one of the doors connecting the Woods Building and the Nichols Centre.

Cause Disturbance

0310 hrs., Sun. Nov. 01

Officers broke up a fight on University Ave. in the area of the Arts Building and sent the combatants on their way.

During this time period, six provincial offence notices and two warnings were issued for liquor violations.



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Mandela's quest for equality

ADRIAN KATZEW

For every one of us who has ever been criticized for being an idealist, Nelson Mandela, the current President of South Africa, is the best modern day example of a person who has not only stuck to his principles, but also saw them achieved.

He has been able to accomplish his ideals because he is a man of the highest moral standards, and has developed unmatched leadership abilities that have allowed him to be able to accomplish the reconciliation of blacks and whites in what used to be an extremely oppressive society in South Africa.

Mandela was born on July 18, 1918. His life began in Qunu, a tiny village in a narrow valley. His African name, Rolihlahla, means, "stirring up trouble," a well deserved name. His father was a chief of the Tembu clan, and some believe this gave Mandela the remarkably noble bearing contemplated today.

At age 16, as is the custom in his region of Africa, he went to circumcision school. He had to build his own hut and live in it for days while taking instruction from a tribal elder on the responsibilities of manhood. After the ritual was complete, Mandela burnt his hut and returned to the village.

He attended Fort Hare College in Eastern Cape, a school African leaders like Zimbabwe's Robert Mugabe and the late Oliver Tambo also attended.

Here, Mandela got his first taste of politics. He was elected to the students' council, organized a student strike and was summarily suspended.

However, another more fateful challenge beckoned. At age 23, Mandela

was to marry, but decided to evade the arranged marriage by fleeing to Johannesburg. He arrived in what was then called, Orlando West, and today is known as Soweto, where he met the leading figures of an organization called the Africa National Congress.

In time, Mandela got a job at the law firm of Witkin, Sidelsky and Eidelman, and

immediately began law studies. Lazar Sidelsky, a well-known Johannesburg advocate, was impressed with Mandela. He risked his own career by employing the aspiring young black lawyer.

In 1944, Mandela joined the ANC, and formed a youth wing. By 1945 the ANC, with Mandela's support, had drafted a bill of rights. It demanded all adult blacks be able to vote, own land and have equal access to the courts.

The ANC was fighting against an extensive history of segregation and

repression from the white minority in South Africa. In 1913, segregation laws separated blacks and whites. The adverse environment spanned many years for the black population.

In 1948, the situation worsened for

where police opened fire on unnamed demonstrators, killing 69 black people, Mandela and others made the decision to embark on an armed struggle after all peaceful means were exhausted. The ANC took up arms. Mandela travelled through Africa and Europe trying to gain international support.

Back in the country, he was arrested in August 1962, quickly tried and sentenced to five years, but in 1963, several of his colleagues were also arrested and more evidence was found that related him to weapons and explosives.

He was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison. Mandela was sent to Robben Island, where he was cut off from the main land, the people, and forgotten.

Mandela might not have been born a leader, but faced with gross injustice and a lengthy prison sentence, he grew into one. In prison he had the opportunity for great thoughtfulness, intellectual reflection and reading that made him into a different kind of politician and statesman.

After three decades in prison, Mandela had every reason to be bitter, but he was not. In liberating himself from the cancer of bitterness, he was able to channel those energies into positive resolution of South Africa's problems breaking apartheid's back, and ushering in democracy. He was a man at peace with himself, and he brought this peace to South Africa.

For Mandela, the objective was very clear, he did not want white domination and he did not want black domination, he wanted a democratic South Africa in which all persons lived together in harmony. Mandela would have to pass 27 years in prison almost forgotten in the darkness of his cell, to have a chance to come back and accomplish his goal. His ability to forgive his oppressors has been

an important pillar in the rebuilding of South Africa.

Only after Desmond Tutu won the Noble Peace prize in 1984 and international pressure built up on South Africa's economy, Nelson Mandela negotiated his freedom on his own terms.

In 1990, after years of an international boycott led by Canada, Mandela was released from prison, elected deputy president of the ANC and the process to dismantle apartheid was started.

The ban on the ANC and other anti-apartheid groups was lifted. By 1991, apartheid laws were repealed and Mandela became the president of the ANC.

In 1993, Mandela shared the Nobel Peace Prize with the president of South Africa de Klerk. The government and black opposition agreed on a mechanism for a transition to a non-racist government.

Mandela was able to negotiate throughout this process because he had achieved an immense moral authority; his love for democracy and reconciliation were recognized and valued. This allowed him to bring a slower process to black South Africa that would allow better results.

Mandela's leadership was recognized in 1994, as the population elected him president in the first multiracial elections.

He still leads South Africa today and is perceived as the figure responsible for a peaceful process of transition, able to save South Africa from civil war.

Today we can observe the results of this great man in the peaceful transition of South Africa. For this process to be accomplished, a great leader was required.

It was a fortunate fact that Nelson Mandela was ready to lead his country into this new future.



Mandela supporters in South Africa

FILE PHOTO

After three decades in prison, Mandela had every reason to be bitter, but he was not.

the black majority. The Afrikaner National Party came to power under the slogan of apartheid, a system of legalized discrimination that maintained the political and economic domination of the white minority.

By 1949, a new ANC program of action openly repudiated the government policies. The ANC was becoming more vigorous and it was preparing for an inevitable confrontation. As "volunteer-in-chief," Mandela organized mass defiance of the dreaded apartheid laws. In 1952, more than 8,500 volunteers, including Mandela, were arrested. He was given a nine month suspended sentence as his first taste of life in prison.

Mandela formed the first black legal partnership in South Africa. By 1953, Mandela was elected president of the ANC and banned by the government, restricting his movements and barring him from political activity.

In 1956, with other 155 members of the ANC, Mandela was held on treason charges. The famous Treason Trial lasted five years and ended in acquittals. In 1961, after the Sharpville Massacre,

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My mission in life is to find exciting new consumer applications for nipples.

Andrew White

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Contributors

Jennifer Genest, Death Mullen, Richele Read, Sterling Lynchmob, Laurie Vanderhoff, Asad Kill Mommy, Amy Neufiend, Karen Stegengosaurus, Matt Pearson, Melissa Benner, Adrian Katzew, Donna Boisseau, Karen Ostrander, Nina Gazzola, Jeanette Johnson, Prahba Mattappally, Wesley Horlings, Trevor Hilker, James Muir has a boo-boo on his finger, from the pummeling I did dispense upon him. Adrian Katzew, Mike "loud and angry and rude" McKenna, Steve Metzger, Ellie Arthur. Sarah Schiefer's birthday is today, if you see her, give her a birthday smooch. Four more Cords until Christmas. A lesser man would say, "I can't freakin' wait because this weekly thing is capital "B'onkers". Not me though, I could stay here forever.

Life beyond Laurier

It would be easy for me to write about some political issue where I give my not-so important opinion. However, few will take it genuinely and the reader can't fairly respond since we, the media of the university, can distort feedback. Despite this, I urge you to read my editorial and really think about what I have to say.

What is life really about today? What should life really be like? As we head into century 21, I think we should seriously deal with what life has brought us and how we have changed around it.

The first issue I want to deal with is technology. When I was back at home in Montreal this past summer, I found myself sitting on a bench waiting for the bus with this old woman. It felt very much like Forrest Gump. Anyway, she was telling me about her youth and what life was really like back then.

There weren't any computers or fax machines, and television was pretty basic - just three or four black and white channels. She told me life was fun and simple, communication was limited and because of that she did more productive things.

She read classic books and got to know people a whole lot better. She felt bad for the kids growing up these days; now everything is at their disposal.

All we have to do is sit in front of a screen and rot. Everything is made easier now, thanks to

technology. Now we can kill our eyes and live life being lazy creatures. Thanks, technology.

We don't deserve the Internet, satellite TV, or e-mail. They make existence easier, but I feel life has become more impersonal as a result.

Another issue I want to express is what life to

After you read this, be spontaneous. Take a road trip with friends, go anywhere.

us, as students, is all about. We're all students at WLU, and we all took different paths to get here. Getting accepted is no small feat.

This is a great place to learn in the classroom but, more importantly, we should look to the outside world.

Have you ever asked yourself what kinds of different things you've done here? I'm not talking

about Morty's on Monday, Wilf's on Wednesday, the Turret on Thursday and the Rev on weekends.

That's all the same, and it gets old and stagnant.

What have you done that's spontaneous? Have you met people from different walks of life? When I'm in Montreal I see tonnes of amazing things and meet so many different people. Miraculously, we coexist.

Here's my analogy for this University. There's this frog and it's stuck in a deep well. All it knows is what's in that well.

Little does the frog know that there is an incredible world outside of its confines. There are amazing things the frog can do once it gets out of the well.

When you have a chance, maybe even after you read this, be spontaneous. Take a road trip with some friends; go anywhere. Just get something done.

Maybe you'll have a cool story to tell after. Do whatever you want to do; just remember there's more to life than WLU and booze nights.

JEFF SCHOUELA
SPORTS EDITOR

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author, and do not reflect those of The Cord Staff, the editorial board, or WLU SP.

Letters to the Editor

Investigate the real results of Trudeau's era

Dear Editor,

In response to The Right Perspective's Anti-Trudeau piece:

Who do you think pushed for an entrenched right to free press and free speech, Mr. Schafer?

The answer is Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

As you use the "right" to free speech guaranteed to you in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to lambaste Trudeau, it should be you especially who reveres his legacy.

To insult the Canadian people in such a manner is to imply that Trudeau is all "style" and no "substance" is a monumental error.

One would hope that for a Prime Minister to serve for 15 years, a lot more would be required of him than simply pomp and charisma.

To say that the Charter is misguided political issues into the hands of the Supreme Court - towards those people who have dedicated their lives to uphold the ideals of the Charter (i.e., equality) is ignorant at best.

Trudeau created the Charter to "prevent the majority from running roughshod." If this ideal were not a valuable legacy of Trudeau, then I would surely surrender to Mr. Schafer's inept arguments. But sometimes one's ideals are worthy of praise alone.

I would like to remind Mr. Schafer that his idea that Trudeau "re-opened the constitution to satisfy the demands of Quebec before [the 1980] referendum" is a mistake of large proportions.

The fact is, even when Trudeau was serving in Pearson's government (11 years prior to the referendum) he contemplated the merits of repatriating the constitution from Britain; for Canadians, he was willing to pursue this unilaterally.

Multiculturalism did not fail. It's an attempt to foster the virtues of tolerance and individual primacy are needed in Canada and are thus beneficial to all.

I implore everyone to investigate the real results of Trudeau's era, and realize his legacy is much more than Mr. Schafer alluded to.

Neil Cruickshank

School pride costs diversity

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the ignorance of many Laurier students.

I have noticed the school spirit of Laurier is very strong. This school pride seems to sacrifice diversity and open-mindedness. Tragically Hip fans, do you even know who the Jungle Brothers are?

Is it a crime to ask for diversity in a diverse world? Are you going to only drink water in a world where there are so many different things to drink and so many flavours?

I ask you to try out different genres of music before you decide to like it or not. All I am asking for is a little open-mindedness and maybe some tolerance.

Before you down someone for thinking differently, please remember what I ask and I can guarantee a better world!

Name withheld upon request

Keep costumes politically correct

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you still filled with the spirit of Hallowe'en. As usual, there were a myriad of costumes to be seen, which is wonderful. Unfortunately, there was one that caught my eye that made me put pen to pad in spite of it.

Wilf's staff, in their indomitable festival spirit,

were dressed to the nines in preparation of Saturday night. I was astonished though, to realize that one of the wait staff was garbed as a Native Canadian. Now granted this person could have been of Native ancestry and was using this day to explore her traditional garb, but for arguments sake we'll say she was not.

There are many issues of concern here for me. The first one stems from the overt racism this act is a product of. Dressing up as another Ethnicity is not the spirit of Hallowe'en - it is to dehumanize, and make, in this case, Native Canadians, characters of themselves. The greatest abominations of this sort lie in the field of sports with teams such as the Kansas City Chiefs, Atlanta Braves and worse of all (check their mascot) the Cleveland Indians.

Despite the multitude of Civil Rights movements enacted by Native Canadians (see the One Hundred Mile March, or the stand at Oka), we still perceive them as sub-human. If you think this might not be true, try to conceive of someone in this day and age dressing up as a "black-faced-Negro." True enough it may occur (which is in itself a horror), but it would not likely go as unnoticed as this abomination.

The politically correct movement is designed to generate thought about how we treat each other. PC simply means we ought to think about something (or particularly someone) before acting. Dressing up as a visible minority is anything but a gesture of openness and understanding.

We are all going to stumble in our attempts to be nice to each other but we should try and, in my opinion, that means keeping an eye on each other.

The staff at Wilf's should be commended for their spirit though not for their expression.

Jim Sturkin

letters policy:

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Wax Tadpole

Sure-fire plans to subsidize tuition

J. JOSHUA ROBITAILLE

Now if you're like me, you are deeply concerned about the tuition increases we have had here over the last few years. Students are so poor here at WLU that some have resorted to using a beverage prepared with barley and yeast as their sole source of nourishment.

Never was this phenomenon demonstrated so well as on Saturday night, when legions of impoverished students — some clad only in their bed sheets — waited in lines for up to an hour and a half for bread. Imagine their shock and disappointment when they ended up at the Turret where, once again, they only encountered the aforementioned grain beverage.

I think WLU should find some way to subsidize the students here against the increases in tuition. So, today I have outlined a couple of sure-fire plans WLU could use, with barely any adverse effects to the student body. Without further ado, here are my plans:

1. Patent DNA: Honestly, I don't know why somebody hasn't done this yet. All we have to do is dissect somebody and figure out their entire DNA sequence. Once we've done that, we can obtain a patent on the sequence.

Since the DNA of all humans is roughly 99.9% identical, anybody who makes a profit using their DNA would be making 'significant use' of our patented chemical, and would thus have to obtain a license from WLU in order to make money from it.

I think the licensee should stipulate a small percentage, perhaps .5 per cent on the salaries of all professional athletes. Sure, we could charge

anybody else we wanted as well, but pro athletes don't really earn their money anyway, and the revenue from them will be more than enough to cover our expenses.

2. Mail-Order Scams: Sure, this is a shady area, but I figure that as a business school, our students should learn the ins and outs of how big businesses really work, and learn how to mislead and steal before they get out into the real world.

There are too many good scams to list here, so I'll just outline a simple one we could implement next week. First, we'll need to take out some ads in the 'adult' section of the Toronto Sun. We'll advertise dirt cheap adult videos, say eight hours worth for \$15, plus a \$2.50 stocking fee, and \$2.50 for shipping and handling, for a grand total of \$20. Now, cash all those cheques that come pouring in.

Next, mail a form letter out to customers stating our material has been deemed obscene, and the government is forcing us to shut down (dam those censors!) so we cannot ship the videos. Please accept our apologies, and here is your \$15 refund (shipping and handling and stocking fees are non-refundable).

Here's the kicker: name our fictitious company "The Hard-core Anal Sex and Perversion Co." I don't believe too many people will be cashing those refund cheques emblazoned with that moniker and, if they do, we still have their other \$5. Furthermore, this will give some of our students much-needed lessons in creative book keeping and tax-evasion.

So there you have it, a couple of great money-making plans to aid us against the dreadful tuition increases. And to those who wonder why I am just giving these plans, I shared them out of my love for the school and the goodness of my heart.

Now pay my 10 per cent consulting fee.

More Importantly

The race to the bottom

THOMAS MAC KAY

Is bigger really better? This year, Laurier accepted more than 1,900 first year students, and is planning a satellite campus in Brantford. To accommodate additional students, a parking garage and additional residence spaces are expected. The powers that be are obviously planning to accommodate more students.

This is no surprise. Government services across Canada are changing to match the recent downsizing, mergers and takeovers in the corporate world.

The private sector began the trend in order to compete globally. The Canadian government followed in order to reduce budgetary deficits.

This has meant big changes for Canadian consumers of private sector goods, as well as consumers of social services. Initially, Wal-Mart's takeover of Woolco meant only some local stores in smaller communities would close. A few years later K-Mart and Consumer's Distributing disappear.

Wal-Mart's introduction into the marketplace has meant thousands of jobs have been lost and Canadian consumers have much less choice. Wal-Mart may be a bigger more profitable corporation, but is this really better for Canadians in the long run?

Likewise, Premier Mike Harris' meddling with the education system will change the face of education in the province forever. School board amalgamations have formed huge mega-boards across the province, creating some boards larger

than France. In Toronto, between 130 and 178 schools must close because of the funding changes.

Maximum class sizes have been thrown out in favor of board wide class average. This change has meant classes in high schools are as large as 55 students. Bigger may be cheaper, but quality suffers.

Laurier is one of the finest small universities in Canada. Promotional literature for the school boasts of small class sizes, individual attention and close relationships with faculty.

Why would anyone want to change that? Because some Laurier classrooms are the size of a bedroom, even a little overcrowding would be extremely acute. Ancillary services operate in small areas, resulting in the occasional wait for students. Additional students would result in the cute acronym of WLU = "We Line Up" changing from the occasional gripe to a constant, desperate outcry.

If Laurier continues to accept thousands of additional students, it will be exactly like every other university. Laurier is competitive because of its small class sizes.

If Laurier must expand, its niche market must be protected by investing in the faculty that will maintain educational excellence by keeping classes small. Other universities seem to be on a race to the bottom. They accept more students, reduce faculty and increase tuition.

Laurier will never win this race. In order to remain competitive, Laurier must maintain the highest educational standards, thus upholding its excellent reputation.

If Laurier fails to remain competitive and unique, it may be as doomed as Consumer's Distributing or the 130 Toronto schools slated to close. Remember, the Wal-Mart of Universities is just up the street.

To remain competitive, Laurier must maintain the highest academic standards.

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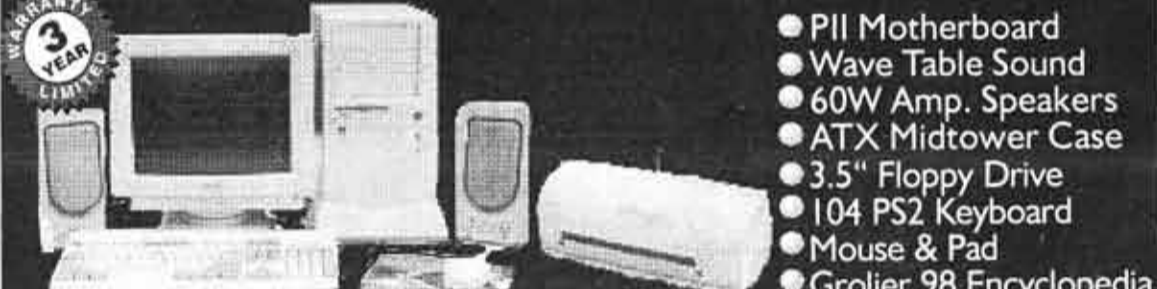
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Corporate Accounts

INTEL INSIDE

This product can kill you

DONNA C. BOISSEAU

I have heard many tampon makers include asbestos in the tampon. Why? Because asbestos makes you bleed more. If you bleed more, you're going to need to use more.

Why wasn't this against the law since asbestos is so dangerous? Because the powers that be, in all their wisdom, did not consider tampons as being ingested, and therefore wasn't illegal or considered dangerous.

This month's issue of Essence magazine has a small article on tampons mentioning two manufacturers of a cotton tampon alternative. The companies are Organic Essentials at (800) 765-6491 and terra femme at (800) 755-0212.

A woman getting her Ph.D. at University of Colorado at Boulder sent this:

Read on if you value your health. I am writing this because women are not being informed about the dangers of something most of us use - tampons.

I'm taking a class this month and I have been learning a lot about biology and the woman, including much about

feminine hygiene.

Recently we have learned that tampons are actually dangerous (for other reasons than Toxic Shock Syndrome). Read on if you're interested, if not, that's fine too.

I'll tell you, after learning about this in our class, most of the females wound up feeling angry and upset with the tampon industry, and I, for one, am going to do something about it. To start, I want to inform everyone I can.

Here's the scoop: Tampons contain two things that are potentially harmful: Rayon (for absorption) and dioxin (a chemical used in bleaching the products).

The tampon industry is convinced that we, as women, need bleached white products - they seem to think that we view the product as pure and clean.

The problem here is that the dioxin produced in this bleaching process can lead to very harmful problems for a woman.

Dioxin is potentially carcinogenic (cancer-associated) and is toxic to the immune and reproductive systems. It has been linked to endometriosis as well

as lower sperm counts for men - for both, it breaks down the immune system.

Last September the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reported that there is not really an acceptable set level

...women are not being informed about the dangers of something most of us use...

of exposure to dioxin - given that it is cumulative and slow to disintegrate, the real danger comes from repeated contact.

I'd say using about 5 tampons a day,

five days a month, for 38 menstruating years is repeated contact, wouldn't you? Rayon contributes to the danger of tampons and dioxin because it is a highly absorbent substance.

When fibers from the tampons are left behind in the vagina (as usually occurs), it creates a breeding ground for the dioxin, and stays in a lot longer than it would with just cotton tampons. This is also the reason why TSS (toxic shock syndrome) occurs.

What are the alternatives? Using feminine hygiene products that aren't bleached (which is the reason for the dioxin) and that are all cotton (the rayon will leave fibers and "breeding grounds" in the vagina).

Other feminine hygiene products (pads/napkins) contain dioxin as well, but they are not nearly as dangerous since they are not in direct contact with the vagina.

The pads or napkins need to stop being bleached, but obviously tampons are the most dangerous. So, what can you do if you can't give up using tampons?

Use tampons that are made from

"100% cotton," and that are unbleached. Unfortunately, there are very, very few companies that make these safe tampons. They are usually only found in health food stores.

Countries all over the world (Sweden, Germany, British Columbia, etc.) have demanded a switch to this safer tampon, while the U.S. has decided to keep us in the dark about it. In 1989, activists in England mounted a campaign against chlorine bleaching.

Six weeks and 50,000 letters later, the makers of sanitary products switched to oxygen bleaching (one of the green methods available). Personally, I think it's time that the U.S. switches, and we need to make our voices heard.

What to do now? Tell people. Everyone. Inform them. We are being manipulated by this industry and the government, let's do something about it!

Tell everyone to write to the companies - Tampax (Tambrands), Playtex, O.B., Kotex. Call the 1-800 numbers on the boxes. Let them know that we demand a safe product - all-cotton, unbleached tampons.

Influenza alert

KAREN OSTRANDER
HEALTH SERVICES

It's that time of year... November has arrived and with the coming of the fall season, we are experiencing not only the changing of the leaves but also the coming of the flu season.

What is the flu? Influenza is its proper name and it is a highly contagious respiratory infection caused by a virus.

It almost always attacks the lungs first, but may spread to other parts of the body.

We tend to think of anything which causes the sniffles, coughing, headache, fever, or muscle aches, as the flu. However, many viruses

including the common cold can produce symptoms like these. This is why influenza is often confused with other illnesses.

Generally, with influenza, the symptoms are much more severe and are accompanied by moderate to severe weakness. People are frequently bedridden for up to a week or more.

The real dangers of influenza are the complications that can arise from it. True influenza leaves your body weak and open to other infections.

Pneumonia is the most common complication, particularly in the elderly and those with chronic diseases like asthma, anemia, and heart or kidney disease.

People with failing immune systems, due to age, AIDS, or having their spleens removed may also be at higher risk.

It is estimated that more than 2,000 Canadians die each year from influenza. The single most effective way to prevent influenza is to get an annual flu shot.

Yearly vaccination prevents flu in about 75% of people who get the flu shot. For the rest, vaccination usually reduces the severity of the illness. Protection begins 1 - 2 weeks after getting the shot and may last for up to

one year.

December to April is the most common time for outbreaks therefore vaccination is recommended in October or November.

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) recommends an annual flu shot for all persons at high risk and for others who would benefit from a flu shot, such as people who have close contact with others (health care workers, office workers); those who cannot

afford to miss a weeks work (self employed, people relying on gratuities); or people planning events that cannot be missed such as exams or weddings.

The vaccine is an inactivated virus vaccine, meaning that the virus particles are killed during

the manufacturing process and therefore the vaccine cannot cause influenza infection.

Some people may experience a slight soreness where the needle is given. A much smaller number, usually children, may have a mild fever within 24 hours. Occasionally chills, headache or mild stomach upset may occur within a day of vaccination.

Reactions such as these do not happen very often and are very mild compared to getting the flu.

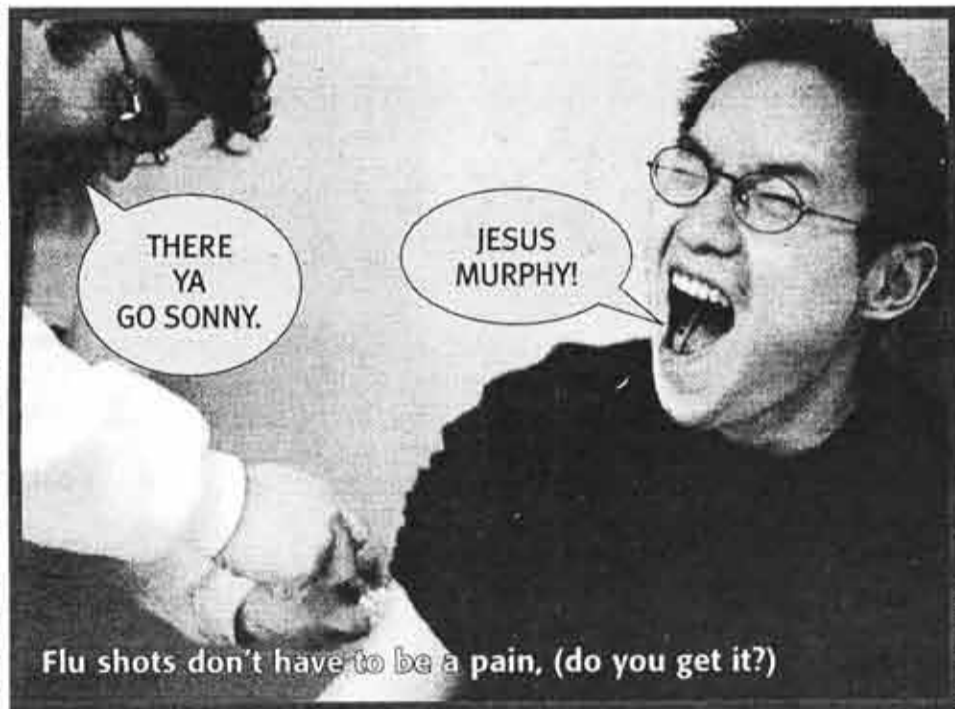
Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products, or anyone who has had a previous allergic reaction to any immunization should not get the vaccine.

As well anyone experiencing an active infection should defer getting the vaccine until one week after they are feeling better.

The cost for others is \$10.00 and part of this cost is reimbursable through student drug plans.

In general no doctor's visit is necessary. You may get the vaccine by seeing the nurse at Health Services between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Monday and Thursday afternoon hours are extended until 7:30 p.m.



LUKE MARTYN

Runaway club

The cross-country / track & field club has been running around for about five years. The club began after the varsity team was released from the Wilfrid Laurier University athletics program.

Since then, the club has had to cover their own expenses and has done so with help from Campus Clubs and various fundraising events.

The cross-country team consists of about a dozen female and male runners, who have been training hard since mid-September. They have participated in varsity races at UW, UWO, and our own WLU Open.

On Saturday, October 31, the team travelled to Windsor to compete in the Ontario Championship meet. However, due to injuries and academic engagements, only

half of the athletes were able to attend.

The track and field team also competes in varsity races and the OUA Championship meet held in March.

The season starts on December 5th with the Western Season Opener and continues with meets at the University of Toronto, UWO, York, Windsor, and a possible trip to Ypsilanti for the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

The team will be holding a meeting at Wilf's Den at 5:30 pm on Thursday, November 5th for anyone wishing to join the team.

If you cannot attend but still want to be involved, please email: seab1050, and whenever you see us out, stop by and help us out.



FILE PHOTO

drink

Minted Mocha

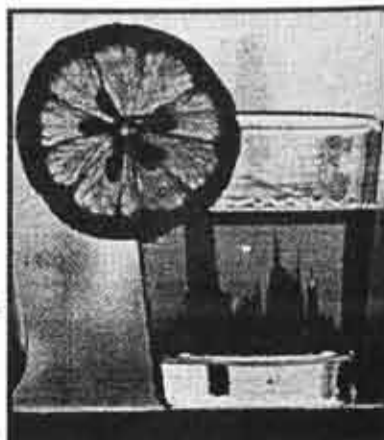
1 oz. peppermint schnapps
1 cup hot chocolate
whipped cream

Garnish: chocolate dust

Mix ingredients and top with whipped cream. Dust with chocolate.

Shooter: Black Banana

1/3 oz. Kahlua
1/3 oz. creme de banane
1/3 oz. vodka



A Note from Bacchus:
Don't drink and drive!

Talking out loud

MELISSA BENNER

The first thing I noticed was the green glass shards on the beige body of an old, battered car. As my friend and I neared the vehicle, we glimpsed the front windshield: a spider web of broken glass indented where the driver's head hit with obviously much force and worse, red streaks of blood emphasized the intricate lines.

I felt nauseated and wondered how this car could remain parked on campus right near the Underpass. Then I saw more of the scene: multiple beer cases were in the backseat, an open passenger door and a sign taped onto the side of the car reading: Bacchus-Don't Drink and Drive: It's your Choice. What I had originally thought was a real accident, was instead a Bacchus display.

I looked over at my friend who had been walking with me. She too was looking at the accident scene and, from the expression on her face and the paleness of her complexion, was obviously troubled. The summer before she came to university (she's a second year student presently), her boyfriend of three years died as a result of drunk driving. I couldn't even imagine the associations that had occurred behind her eyes because even I, who have never lost someone to drunk driving, had felt intense nausea and pain when viewing the scene.

It was both a powerful message but also a powerful reminder. By taking the possibility of differing responses into consideration, I tried to form my opinion on this strong propaganda that stands for a good cause, but has the possibility of resulting in bad reactions.

I decided to get some more information and phoned Bacchus about the reasoning behind using such forceful props. I contacted Ilona Piller, the head coordinator of the Alcohol-Awareness group and through talking to her, began to distinguish and better understand the many different perceptions that could arise from this display.

Some people make a joke of it. This is

the basic "immortality theory" of youth; by ignoring the fact that drinking and driving can cause death, it's easier to excuse. Often, the only way a lesson can be taught is through cold, morbid reality.

Then there are those people who are disturbed by the display, but this strengthens their beliefs against drinking and driving that were already apparent before. Thus, it is a powerful message that has reinforcing effects, and is a justifiable means to an end.

Then, there are people like my friend, who have already lost loved ones to drunk driving, been in a drunk driving accident or perhaps injured someone while inebriated behind the wheel. The display would be a horrible reminder to someone who had come to a degree of acceptance about an old tragedy; the graphic quality of the scene could mentally transport them back to an earlier time and cause great emotional distress.

There is also the Bacchus perspective to take into consideration. Ilona Piller has also had a friend killed and has been in an accident herself because of drunk driving. Her support of the display is indicative of other survivors who accept it as a shocking but necessary message. Bacchus' goals for this display were to get the message out, and also stress the fact that it is an ongoing problem. For instance, in the K-W region during the Oktoberfest weekend of 1998, the number of drunk driving incidents went up 80% compared to last year.

After understanding the variety of perspectives towards this issue, my first impulse, which had been to advocate the complete removal of the display, was significantly altered. Instead of removing the display, I would suggest a few changes that may justify Bacchus' use of such disturbing props.

First of all, research on the effectiveness of the display in deterring

drunk driving, according to Piller, hasn't been conducted because of the controversy surrounding the issue; this seems like a harmful and pointless stalemate. Surveys should be collected to reveal which advertising techniques work and which do not. If there isn't any substantial proof that these displays are effective, they should be discontinued.

Finally, Bacchus should be prepared to deal with all possible reactions to their displays. Bacchus representatives should remain near the scene to answer any questions and provide emotional support for people who are affected by the violent imagery.

By covering all angles, Bacchus will show a thorough commitment to the battle against drinking and driving; striving to collect evidence to strengthen the validity of these advertisements will show an awareness of all perspectives. By doing so, Bacchus will demonstrate a commitment to the people of the community they are trying to affect.

Legal resources

The Legal Resources Office is organizing a mock LSAT for Saturday, November 14, from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

This is an excellent opportunity to test your law school ambitions and see if law school is for you.

The LSAT is the Law School Admissions Test and is required when applying to law school.

Registration for the mock LSAT begins on Monday, November 2 in the Legal Resources Office, located in the Student Services Department - third floor of the Fred Nichols Campus Centre.

The cost to write

the mock LSAT is \$5.00.

New to the Legal Resources Office this year, we are offering a LSAT Tips Information Session on Monday, November 9 from 5:30 to 6:30.

Registration information is available in the office.

This session will help to alleviate some of your fears and show you some pointers before taking the test.

As always, the Legal Resources Office is open Monday to Thursday from 10:00 to 5:00 and Fridays from 10:00 to 2:00.

At other times, we are available at legal@wlu.ca.



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APEC: Truths and Consequences

TONY TSAI

History

The Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation was established in 1989 to promote greater economic development and common markets in the growing Asia-Pacific economies. Currently there are 18 member economies striving to create a "free trade" zone in the Asia-Pacific region. Despite this year's financial crisis in the region, the 18 member economies still represent some of the fastest growing economies in the world. The Gross Domestic Product of the combined 18 member states is over US \$ 16 trillion and represents 44% of global trade.

The eighteen member states are comprised of countries in Asia and those that line the Pacific Rim. These include Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, The Peoples' Republic of China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and the USA. India, Vietnam, and Russia are also considering membership into APEC and have already been invited to the next summit as observers.

The APEC Agenda

The three pillars of APEC activities are centered on the development of "1) trade and investment liberalization, 2) business facilitation and 3) economic-technical cooperation." In order to do this, the APEC leaders have promised to focus on these six areas of economic-technical cooperation: developing human capital; "fostering safe and efficient capital markets; strengthening economic infrastructure; harnessing technologies of the future; promoting environmentally sustainable growth; and encouraging the growth of small and medium-sized enterprises."

The APEC leaders have also set as their goal to create free and open trade and investment in the region by 2010 for industrialized nations and 2020 for developing economies.

Subsequent meetings have addressed issues of economic development and looked at key areas to focus on in order to ensure a successful Asia Pacific free trade region.

The last summit was held at the UBC campus in British Columbia, amidst a flurry of controversy. (See APEC Timeline, this issue.) The summit also marks the first official recognition for the develop-



"One lump or two?" Student Protestors at the 1997 APEC Summit

SOURCE: WWW.CS.UBC.CA

ment of the APEC fora, a small group of NGO (Non-government organizations) and parallel lobby groups who were invited to speak at the summit. The APEC leaders applauded the APEC Fora for involving "business, academics, and other experts, women and youth in 1997".

The APEC leaders also praised the initiative "to involve youth throughout APEC's activities in 1997 as continued prosperity in the region will depend on APEC's ability to vest the next generation of leaders of the region with the skills and knowledge they require." Obviously the concept of irony was not completely lost on the APEC leaders.

Criticism on the APEC Agenda

Though these activities seem to be beneficial to the entire Asia Pacific region, the APEC agenda has come under heavy criticism for its lack of focus on human rights and pampering of business interests. As Joan Spero of the US Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs states, "APEC is not for governments, it is for business. Through APEC

we aim to get government out of the way, opening the way for business to do business."

APEC and Human Rights

APEC has been notorious of ignoring the track record of human rights violations by many of its member states, such as China, Indonesia, and Chile. The APEC position is that through the development of its member economies and standards of livings, social climates will stabilize thereby eliminating the occurrences of previous human rights violations. In essence, it is hoped that economic change will bring about social change. Though such beliefs are not without their merits, there still seems to be a definite lack of focus on improving the human rights of certain member states without focusing on the economics.

Little surprise considering that two of the most notorious human rights violators (China and Indonesia) also represent two of the world fastest growing economies, with billions of dollars being invested into these economies by foreign interests. This economic clout has allowed

these countries to silence the criticisms of foreign countries (such as Canada) on issues of human rights in exchange for better access to their booming economies. APEC's position on human rights can be best summed by a quote from Raymond Chan, Secretary of State (Asia-Pacific), "discussion of human rights and social development might impede progress on economic and trade issues."

APEC and Poverty

Another criticism of APEC initiatives is that they are based on economic models that are detrimental to the poor. Many of the APEC economies are still considered to be developing nations with the majority of their population living close to the poverty line. Critics charge that the APEC initiatives "forcibly open the resources of developing economies to the manipulation of imperialist states and transnational conglomerates".

Critics fear that the rapid industrialization of developing economies into export markets will lead to reduced social spending, transferal of social ser-

vices to private sectors, heavier taxes, and an increase of prices in prime commodities. The changes will occur at a rate where the social and economic conditions of general public have not had time to prepare them for these changes. Thus the poor will continue to become poorer, intensifying social stratification and disintegration.

APEC and Labour Rights

Already, there have been startling examples of labour rights violations in many of the developing APEC member states. Countries such as Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and the Philippines have long operating with minimal labour laws. Workers in those countries have been subject to sweatshop like working conditions, poor safety standards, and next to nothing minimum wages.

The fear is that APEC initiatives will do very little to alleviate these low standards, or even worse, encouraging them as APEC member countries take advantage of the low wages and production costs of their developing neighbors through APEC's unilateral free trade agreements.

APEC and the Environment

Though part of the APEC initiative is to create environmentally sustainable growth in the region, there does not yet exist a functional forum to address the environmental impact of the trade treaties. Many of APEC's developing have very few environmental regulations and rate as some of the most polluted environments in the world.

This isn't to say that the developed nations in APEC are any better at instituting environmental projectionist policies. And the damage is expected to continue as economic development accelerates at a break neck speed.

As economies begin to remove tariffs and trade barriers, multinational corporations are being enormously subsidized by not having to account for the environmental costs they are incurring in their host countries. Natural resource markets are quickly being opened as member countries use them as quick cash cows as lower tariffs reduce market prices and increase worldwide demand.

Sources:

Official APEC Website at www.apecsec.org.sg
APEC ALERT
www.cs.ubc.ca

APEC Timeline: A Scandal in the Making

research: Katherine Harding

July 15, 1997

•An Indonesian official sends a memo to Gary Smith, Canadian ambassador to Indonesia, stating: "posters displayed in Ottawa by the East Timor Alert Network were very insulting to us."

Sept. 3, 1997

•External Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy sends letter to Indonesian Foreign Affairs Minister Ali Alatas, saying he has conveyed security concerns to the prime minister.

Oct. 29, 1997

•Handwritten notes from Patricia Hassard, then Director of Operations, Security and Intelligence in the Privy Council Office. "Do what we can to prevent embarrassment," she writes. "PM will want to be personally involved."

Nov. 24, 1997

•Jaggi Singh, a former UBC student was arrested on a common-assault charge relating to an incident 2 1/2 weeks earlier and was required to sign a document pledging to stay away from the UBC campus, while awaiting trial. (RCMP documents showed that police compiled profiles of several protesters, including Singh, in the weeks leading up to the summit, at which dozens of demonstrators were pepper-sprayed and arrested.)

Aug. 25, 1997

•Memo from Jakarta embassy states Indonesians still concerned about APEC security.

Sept. 19, 1997

•Memo from Jim Bartleman in the Privy Council Office to the Prime Minister's Office (PMO): "There is a growing possibility that President Suharto may not come to the APEC leaders meeting in Vancouver because of a desire to avoid embarrassment at the hands of East Timor protestors"
•Memo from APEC organizer Robert Vanderloo to staff: "PMO had expressed concerns about the security perimeter at UBC not so much from a security point of view but to avoid embarrassments to APEC leaders. ACCO and RCMP are looking at the issue...We have to find a balance that meets both concerns "we do not wish student demonstrations and efforts by the government to suppress the freedom of expression to become a major media story."

Nov. 25, 1997

•Protestors at the APEC summit on UBC's campus in Vancouver lead to the arrest of 49 activists. Protesters tactics were nonviolent but definitely illegal — they swarmed a police line; pulled down part of the security fence and tried to form human road blocks on motorcade routes. RCMP use pepper spray on students.

A social ironist goes public

making a moment for change of twenty-three seconds at APEC

STERLING LYNCH

Moments are not made in experience; they are made in memory. In the activity of motioned life, time's utility is the fabrication of a return-sense concerning the already done. A counterfeit repose can be made of the on-going motion, by casting a backward embrace to thought-points that do not exist without such an embrace. The counterfeit repose held here is enough to make a moment of the already done. The activity of our little men of state is good cause for return.

Twenty-three seconds cannot think much less moment make, but in reposed motion a form can be conceived. A question worth stretching from phrase's end is the cause of such repose. Twenty-three seconds, a winter ago, did nothing to cause collective repose. Charitable conceptions of our little man of state, of our little great white state, made such a repose convenient to by-pass. Such charity of ours was ill-conceived, even with the justifications of tax deduction utility or smooth operation security. Twenty-three seconds went by without replay because of a nowhere near here wish and the ready-at-hand convenience of closed-door-behind activity held to eager light. Caught in the play of shadows brought to light below the border, our charitable, naive and all too eager eyes tracked the bright lights, while our little men of state played unnoticed in the glare.

Now, proper work has been done (thank nothing but a [your] culture consistent sense of wrong) to demand full repose from all. Thank too the fortunate affluence of those this-time-only oppressed. Thank too, the too burned retinas of long light staring that brought a headline vacuum. Thank too the to the point-score politics which circumstantially fairs a culture consistent good. Thank you? No. Nor me. Luck is a science everyone understands.

In what manner shall the twenty-three seconds

be cast, if I make hope for a time-enough held repose such that the cast might be considered. A call for clarity first: no thing was lost, no essence revoked. No, more than all these toy chest treasures, a practice was made to have future permit, at the cost of past and present hope for little great white state practices. What permit-activity will our little man of state and the little men who follow make of these twenty-three seconds. Holding two weights at even height and demanding a measure will do little to change activity all ready practiced by our little men of state.

Only the can— of which we all grudgingly belong— will call our little men of state to order. The rich make like the poor, the powerful make like the powerless. Both act, but only one by choice. We, this little great white state, make like the poor in power all the while our riches urge outward with power unspent. A call for clarity first: power is not a possession unused, nor is it energy held in kinetic; no, it describes an activity, an activity of the can. Powerlessness, is an excuse-full description of the (non) activity of the wee poor little white state, an excuse for activity undone.

Cast a moment of twenty-three seconds that best predicts the permit-activity you want of your little men of state, your very own state men. I cast a moment which makes of this twenty-three a vector that points both—and many—ways. I cast a moment—out into/onto you—which prohibits two activities that now stand as permit-activity if left unanswered. Cast this twenty-three as a memory moment which will forever replay a story when state-citizen activity took possession of the activity of their own state men. Our state men must not live outside of the activity state-citizens endorse. Pretend no longer to being little: any power you might have is not hidden in misplacement or undiscovered in some-diviners dream, power is a description of your own undiscovered activity. With this repose, convert the can into a will.

Cast a moment of twenty-three seconds that best predicts the permit-activity you want of your little men of state, your very own state men.

Jean Chrétien Let them eat pepper

Nov. 1997: "For me, pepper, I put it on my plate."
(responding to reporters at a press conference)

Sept. 21, 1998: "Perhaps there was some problem at the last hour of the last day. There is a mechanism arm's length of the government, that is dealing with that. They will conduct their inquiry."

Sept. 22, 1998: "After it was all over I asked a question about the pepper spray. I didn't know what they were talking about...it is a product that I have never used. I did not know it existed. That is why I made the joke and I probably should not have made it."

Oct 8, 1998: "Usually it's rubber chicken dinner. But when we come to the West, we have beef. Sometimes we have pepper steak."
(in a speech at a Liberal fundraising dinner in Winnipeg.)

Oct 19, 1998: "Instead of using a baseball bat or something else, now they've tried to use more civilized methods. That's why they had towels on hand at the same time to help."

Oct 20, 1998: "I don't know...use a water cannon? I don't know. Tear gas? Is it better? I don't know. I've never been involved in that."
(responding to reporters questions)



"For me, pepper, I put it on my plate."

Jean "Peter Piper Pepper Sprayer" Chrétien

Pepper Spray?

Pepper spray is a concentrated chemical deterrent made from a derivative of hot peppers called oleoresin capsicum. Capsicum is the chemical compound that gives peppers their unique bum. This chemical causes the release of neurotransmitters which "fool" your nerve endings into thinking that they are feeling burning pain.

The heat of peppers is officially measured using the Scoville Heat Unit scale. In foods that naturally contain capsicum, such as peppers, the range of the Scoville Heat Unit ranges from 500 (mild) to 400,000 units (suicide hot). In pepper spray, the average number of Scoville Heat Units is around 2 million.

Physiological reaction to pepper spray include inflammation of the mucous membranes (eyes, nose, throat, and lungs) which will temporarily impair the vision and cause extreme discomfort to the skin for up to 45 minutes. When inhaled, it will temporarily restrict the breathing of an attacker.

February, 1998

•The RCMP Public Complaints Commission announces it will hold an inquiry into police response to APEC protesters. The complainants believe RCMP officers were acting on orders from Prime Minister Chrétien's office.

Sept. 22, 1998

•PM in the House of Commons says that PMO staffers could have been doing things in his name.

1998

Sept. 21, 1998

•During Question Period in the House of Commons Chrétien expresses his regrets about pepper spray being used on protesters. He said that he didn't want anyone to remove protesters; he didn't know about the clashes between protesters and the RCMP until the summit was over; and he didn't even know what pepper spray was when a reporter asked him about its use.

Oct. 5, 1998

•RCMP Public Complaints Commission begins probing the police response to APEC demonstrators. The three member panel will hear evidence from more than 120 witnesses to assess RCMP conduct with protesters that sparked 49 individual complaints. The hearing is expected to last six weeks.

Oct. 20, 1998

•Liberals used their majority to vote 135-105 against an NDP motion to cover the legal costs of student complaints at the Vancouver inquiry. NDP leader Alexa McDonough noted the RCMP Commission has twice asked Ottawa to fund the students' lawyers, along with the Federal Court of Canada.

Battle of Waterloo: the sequel

MIKE KOSTOFF

There is no question that the place to be this Saturday at 1:00pm will be University Stadium.

The #8 ranked Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks will take on the #3 ranked Waterloo Warriors in the first round of OUA football playoff action. The winner will advance to the OUA championship game, known as the Yates Cup, where they will take on the winner of the other semi-final matchup between the #1 ranked Western Mustangs and the #10 ranked McMaster Marauders.

"Our level of intensity in this game will be key," commented Hawks head coach Rick Zmich. "In order to execute, we must be focussed."

The Hawks did not appear to be focussed in week one against the Warriors where they spotted Waterloo a 21-0 lead midway through the first quarter en route to a 33-14 defeat.

However, that game appears to have been a low point in an otherwise impressive season that saw the Hawks put together a five game winning streak in which they outscored opponents 195 to 71. That said, the Warriors have followed up their Yates Cup championship campaign in 1997 with another impressive season in 1998, sporting the #1 offence and the #2 defense in the OUA. Their only loss came against the CIAU's #1

ranked Western Mustangs.

Let's take a look at how these two teams will matchup in this weekend's playoff battle.

Classic Post-Season Rivalry

If past playoff matchups between these teams are any indication, Saturday's game should be vintage OUA action. In 1996, Waterloo topped the Hawks 26-23 in overtime in a nail-biter that went right down to the wire. Hawk quarterback Kevin McDonald set a OUA record for pass attempts in a single game with 74. Corey Grant snagged 11 passes in the contest, his career high and the fourth highest in OUA history. For Waterloo, all-star running back Jarrett Smith amassed 38 carries: the most ever in a playoff game.

The story was reversed in 1994 when the Hawks squeaked by Waterloo 29-26 in another overtime classic. 1991 saw the only post-season blow out these teams ever contested when the Hawks walked by a 35-5 score en route to the Vanier Cup Championship.

The only other playoff contest between these teams took place in 1978 and was won by the Hawks 30-28.

Can the Hawks stop the Warriors ground attack?

"To win this game, we have to be able to stop the run," noted Zmich, a

task that is much easier said than done. Waterloo has the most powerful ground game in the OUA with running back Mike Bradley leading the league in rushing with 1147 yards rushing on 153 carries for an average of 7.5 yards per carry. Doug Haidner of the Warriors has also eaten up significant ground yardage for the Warriors and was a real headache for the Hawks in week one. The pressure will be on the Hawks defensive line, headlined by the likes of Kojo Millington, Tom Longhurst and Eric Schwab, to stop this potent ground attack. Diversity the key to the Hawks success on offence

For the first time since 1991, the Hawks sport a diverse offensive attack, which has served to confuse opposing defenses all year. Outstanding running backs Justin Praamsma and Justin Dillon have provided a significant rushing threat, which has served to complement the Hawks always strong passing game. The Warrior defensive secondary will be challenged to shut down Laurier's core of talented receivers, highlighted by 1995 OUA rookie of the year Corey Grant.

How do the quarterbacks match up?

Up until this season, it can be argued that the talents of Warrior quarterback Ryan Wilkinson went unnoticed due to the prominence of the Waterloo ground game. After all, with Jarrett Smith blasting the OUA record for rushing yards last

season (1276), there was no need for Wilkinson to take to the air.

Suddenly, with Smith's departure, the Warrior's turned to Wilkinson to add a little more to their offensive mix. This season, he has responded to the tune of 1323 yards passing, completing 71 of 128 attempts including 17 touchdowns and only five interceptions. In addition, Wilkinson represents a legitimate running threat in his own right.

"How well we can contain (Wilkinson) will have a significant impact on the games outcome," noted Zmich who added that how the Laurier quarterbacks respond to the pressure of a playoff contest will also be key. In his fifth year, Wilkinson has had significant post-season experience with the Warriors the last two seasons whereas both Kevin Taylor and Adam Lane have none. However, Zmich remains very confident in their ability to perform under pressure.

"We have had five victories in playoff type circumstances," commented Zmich referring to the perpetual must win situation the Hawks found themselves in after dropping the first two games of the season. Both Taylor and Lane have the capability to lead the Hawks offence successfully.

The outlook

It would be a big mistake for the

Warriors to look at their pasting of the Hawks in week one and believe they can do the same this weekend.

The game was riddled with Hawk miscues which the more experienced team taking the field Saturday should be able to avoid. Since that game, the Hawks running attack has come into form and will show the Warriors something they have not seen in a long time from WLU.

While Waterloo has shown more of an ability to take to the air this season, Laurier boasts the league leaders in interceptions in their defensive secondary: Donnie Ruiz and Kevin Johnson. A strong veteran defensive line will be well prepared to stuff the ground efforts of Waterloo.

Most importantly, the young team possesses a tremendous attitude and has demonstrated their ability to excel under pressure.

"We have to review what we've done this year and execute in a business like fashion," noted Zmich whose team appears capable of beating anyone when running on all cylinders.

In short, this is a Hawk team that will rise to the challenge and give the defending Yates Cup Champions a run for their money. Make sure you're on hand at University Stadium this Saturday at 1:00pm for what promises to be memorable playoff battle.

Soccer season ends in disappointment



Soccer seems simple: 'cept sometimes scoring's so seldom seen

ADRIAN KATZEW

This tremendous record won the Hawks first place in the OUA West division and a semi-final matchup last weekend against the fourth place Lancers. Unfortunately, steady domination of the game did not translate into any goals and the first place Hawks suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss at the hands of those same Lancers, putting an end to their championship aspirations.

When the first half began, Laurier immediately began to dominate the game. The play was almost always in the Windsor end, with Laurier's defense quickly clearing any balls venturing into their territory. Precise passing and nice footwork gave the Hawks several good scoring chances early in the contest.

Near the half way point of the first 45 minutes, Laurier's Deci Rego got the ball from Rodrigo Flores on an excellent short pass inside the penalty area. He quickly turned and fired a shot that forced Lancer keeper Paul Van Dongen to make a big save. Just a couple of minutes later, Rego again made a couple of quick moves to get himself open for the shot. This time, he pulled the ball just wide of the net. Later in the half, Steve Cox used some sweet footwork to set himself up for a shot, but the Van Dogen came out to challenge and Cox's shot tipped up his toe, rolling just wide.

These near misses and others seemed to sum up the play of the first half. The Hawks tremendously outplayed the Lancers but could not translate this domination into any goals. The Hawks had five corner kicks to Windsor's one, but were unable to do anything productive with them.

In the second half, Laurier continued to dominate the game. The Hawks received several free kicks due to frustration on the part of the Lancers. Windsor's Alessandro Sabatini drew the games first yellow card.

If the Lancers were frustrated and falling apart, the Hawks remained the same attacking team they were in the first half. Only seven minutes into the

half, Steve Cox sent Jens Schietinger towards the goal with a long pass. Schietinger attempt to head the ball in the net was stopped by the Lancer keeper. Laurier continued to make exciting long passes into the Lancer's penalty area, but still could not score a goal. They put the ball wide, high, or right at the keeper several times. Jursic even hit a defender when he shot at the open net, with the rebound sailing over the goal.

Van Dongen's strong play enabled the Lancers to remain in the game even though they were greatly outplayed.

The devastating blow for the Hawks came near the 85 minute mark of the match. Flores had the ball for the Hawks and a Lancer defender came up behind him to defend. Flores tried to draw a foul after he was hit, but the referee did not blow the whistle. Instead, Windsor stole the ball and Bobby Athwal scored on a low shot the seemed to catch Hawk keeper Mark Ignor off guard to make the score 1-0.

The Hawks kept the pressure up on the Lancers, but Van Dogen continued his strong play, stopping a quick shot by Kenny Nutt from the top of the penalty area late in the game to seal the victory.

This was a disappointing end to what looked like a promising season. After the game, head coach Barry McLean was disappointed because "we definitely dominated the play of the game, but one mistake hurt us." He also noted that his team did not play with enough character and intensity to win the game. However, McLean remains optimistic about next year's team and believes that with a little re-tooling, they could again be one of the top teams in the OUA.

The release of the OUA West division all stars will certainly give the team something to smile about after this disappointing defeat. Goalkeeper Mark Ignor and mid-fielder Deci Rego were named to the 1998 all star team and Coach Barry McLean was named the Coach of the Year.

WOODIE BROWN

Lancers last week, there did not seem to be too much reason for concern. After all, the Hawks posted a 7-1-4 record in the regular season and most of the team's starters did not play in their lone defeat.

When the Hawks men's soccer team lost their first and only game of the season to the Windsor

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - FRANK IVANKOVIC

Ivankovic backstopped the WLU Men's Hockey team to a pair of wins last week, which stretched their regular season unbeaten streak to four games. The Mississauga native will be counted on to continue to play well as the Hawks look to keep their hold on first place in the very tough OUA West Division.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - SEVERINE BOLLI

"Thrilling" is the only way to describe the Bronze medal won by Bolli in Sunday's OUA Women's Individual Tennis Championships. In a spectacular accomplishment by a Laurier tennis player Bolli almost found herself in the gold medal match, but was narrowly defeated by the tournaments number two seed from Western. Bolli rebounded to beat the number three seed and win the bronze medal.

Hockey Hawks take home opener

TREVOR HILKER

Laurier hockey is back, as the Golden Hawks played their first game at home versus Guelph on Wednesday.

Before they got down to playing the game, the Hawks honoured former head coach Wayne Gowing who recently stepped down as their head coach to become the Manager of Interuniversity Athletics and Student Athlete Development. Along with him was his family who watched him receive a banner for his hard work and dedication to the team throughout the years.

Once the game got underway, the Golden Hawks got right to it as they controlled the puck for most of the first period, creating lots of scoring chances. The Hawks were turned away many times by Guelph goaltender Mark Gowan who robbed right winger Rick White and left winger Trevor Tokarczyk of a golden scoring opportunities. The Hawks finally got

on the board at the 7:29 mark as centre Craig Jalbert pulled a nice move on Gowan and put the puck in the open net. Both Andrew Hamilton and Jeff Haydar assisted on the opening goal.

At the other end of the ice, Hawk goaltender Frank Ivankovic was outstanding early in the game as he foiled an early power play effort by the Gryphons. At the end of the first, the Hawks were up 1-0.

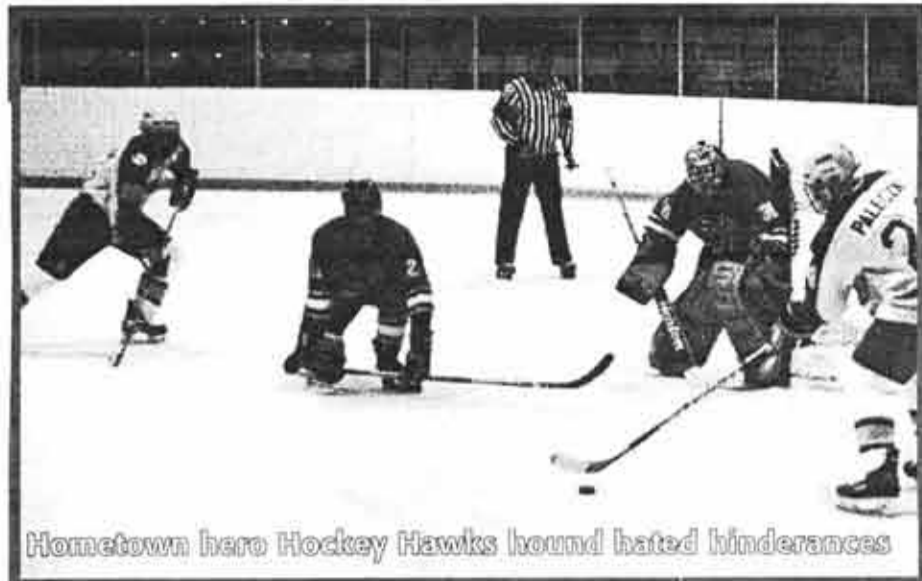
Early in the second period, Guelph tied the game up 1-1 on the power play when Guelph's Jason Jackman set up Bill Monkman for the equalizer. The Hawks battled back to regain their one goal lead mid-way through the period when centre Larry Paleczny spotted team captain Martin Keams sneaking in from the point.

The turning point of the game came shortly after when it appeared that Guelph had tied the game on the power play. However, the officials agreed that a

high stick tipped in the shot. With the goal called back, what would have been a 2-2 tie quickly turned into a 3-1 lead for the Hawks. Mike Allaby was hit with a perfect pass by Eric Ballantyne who slid one through the five-hole of Gowan on a break-away.

In the third, it was all Guelph as they controlled the puck for most of the period. Guelph's Paul Rosebush had several excellent scoring opportunities but found himself consistently stoned by Ivankovic, the Hawk goaltender, who earned player of the game honours for his efforts, stood on his head all period and kept the Hawks alive by turning away, with the exception of a little floater by Buttar, all that Guelph could muster.

An empty net marker by Allaby with one minute to go sealed the victory as the Hawks emerged with the 4-2 victory. However, the game could have ended differently as Guelph hit the post four times.



Hometown hero Hockey Hawks hound hated hinderances

CHRIS TRACY

After the game, Coach Tony Martindale said that they seemed to be a little nervous in the first period and in the third period they got away from their aggressiveness, but overall, they gave a pretty good effort.

With this victory, and a 7-2 triumph

over Toronto on Saturday, the Hawks remain undefeated on the season and move up to #7 in the CIAU rankings.

The Hawks will next entertain the Waterloo Warriors at the Waterloo Recreation Complex Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

High hopes for cheerleading

MIKE KOSTOFF

As late as the first week of September this year, it looked as if Laurier Cheerleading, a team that has consistently placed among the top five in Canada, would cease to exist. Fortunately, due to the hard work and perseverance of some dedicated people, the team again appears ready to challenge for top honours in the country.

"In the last week of August, I started to be concerned with what was happening with cheerleading," commented team captain Kim Yates. It was Yates who got the ball rolling contacting key people around the school to discuss the future of the team which had suffered a substantial departure of many members, as well the coach, at the end of last season.

Thankfully, one of the people Yates was put in touch with was the new Associate Dean of Students Katherine Elliot. Coming to Laurier from Guelph in the summer, Elliot has taken a keen interest in maintaining and developing the Laurier Cheerleading program.

"Cheerleaders personify the spirit of the school," noted Elliot who pointed to the extensive involvement of the team in several activities and special events around the school, most notably their performance at football and basketball games. Elliot has been instrumental in gaining support for the team from administration, support which has been given by the Director of Athletics Peter Baxter, as well as marketing and promotions front man Roly Webster.

With support from administration solidified, Yates and other team seniors turned their attention to the recruitment of new members for this year's team. Former cheerleader Angela Farmer was secured as an administrative liaison and has dedicated a considerable amount of time to ensuring that the teams off-field matters are taken care of. By the time the second game of the football season at Western was contested, Laurier cheerleaders could be seen refining their craft on the sidelines of J.W. Little Stadium.

With so many new members to the team, some of which were entirely new to the sport, it was clear the team required a full time coach to progress to the next level. Thankfully, Laurier Alumnus and former cheerleader Vy

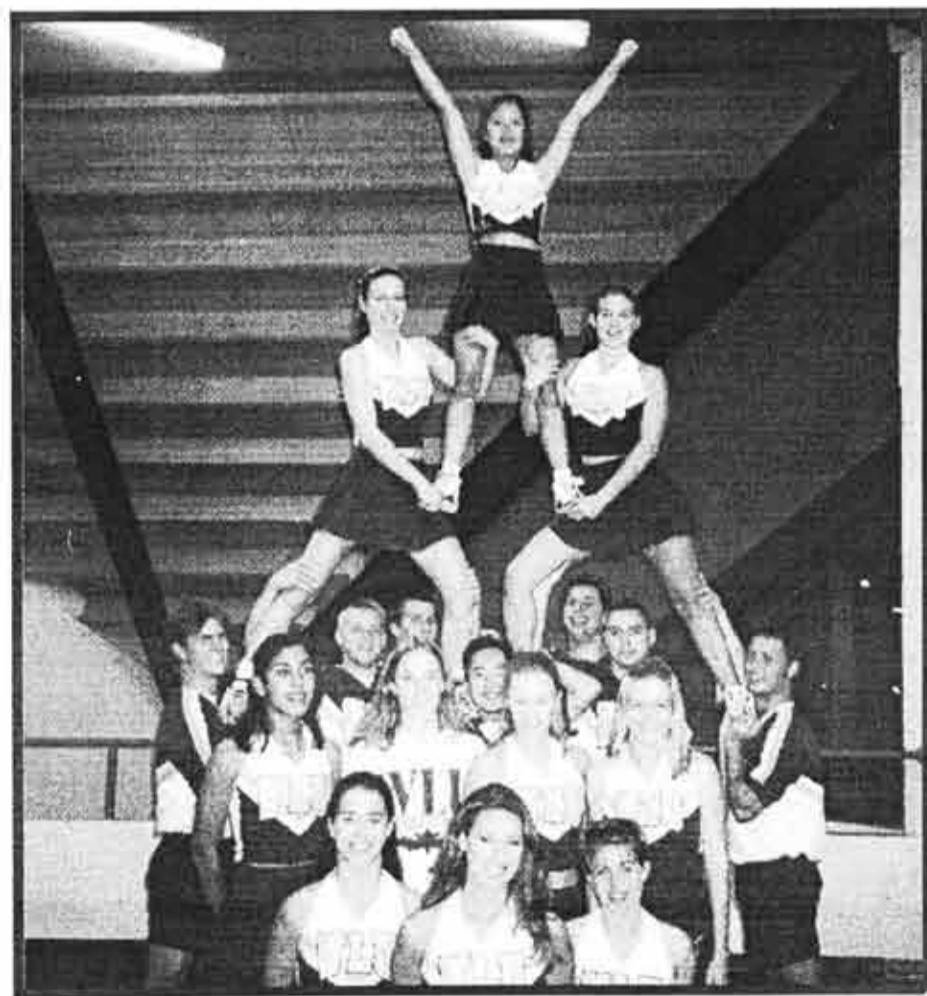
Hoang answered the call and joined the team in the week leading up to the homecoming game.

"(Laurier Cheerleading) is a terrific program and I wanted to help keep it going," commented Hoang who commutes from Toronto three times a week to lend his expertise to the squad.

"It's a great relief from work for me... it's a lot of fun," added Hoang whose team has come a long way since his arrival on the scene. Hoang has his sights firmly set on a top three finish at the National Cheerleading

Championships, being held this year at York University on Friday, November 27th. If all goes well, he also hopes to take the team to the U.S. for a prestigious competition in the winter.

"If we are able to stick a clean routine with lots of energy and athleticism, we have a shot," noted Hoang, who faces the challenge of developing and perfecting a nationals performance in just three weeks. Other teams have been practicing their routine since early September. This is a situation which will likely be avoided next season.



PADDY'S
IRISH REDS

We only sell what we
can't drink ourselves

"We have the opportunity with the strength of this year's rookie members, as well as a renewal of support from athletics, to enter a new phase in the development of the team," noted Elliot, who looks forward to offering her continued support to the team in the years to come.

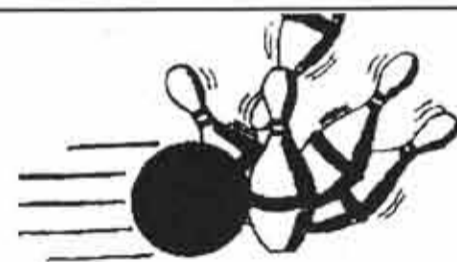
Fundraising will be a critical element of the team's success. The team has already gained support from several local area businesses and will continue efforts to this end. On campus, the team will be holding a "Prof. Auction," in mid-November where students will have the opportunity to bid on items donated by members of the Laurier faculty. WLU President Dr. Bob Roseheart will be act-

ing as auctioneer. Stay tuned to hear more about this exciting event.

In the meantime, the Laurier Cheerleading will continue its drive towards excellence.

"I am confident in all my team members and am proud of their accomplishments to date," commented an excited Yates. The team will be on the sidelines supporting the football Hawks in their drive to the Vanier Cup, as well as the men's and women's basketball teams in the winter season.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the program, feel free to drop by one of the team's open practices on Wednesdays at 10:00pm at the Athletic Complex.



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LABATT'S HOCKEY PLAYERS OF THE GAME



David Kline
versus Queens
3rd year centre from Kitchener

David put forth a solid effort at both ends of the rink, and on the penalty killing unit, as the Hawks held off a late Queens rally to win 4-4.

Jeff Ambrosio
versus RMC
2nd year left winger from Missassauga



Jeff scored four point in a 7-3 win over RMC.



Frank Ivankovic
versus Guelph
2nd year goaltender from Missassauga

Frank kept the Hawks in the game especially in the third period. His strong play was the main reason for the win over a tough Guelph club.

Trevor Tokarczyk
versus Toronto
1st year from Kitchener



This former OHL'er showed his offensive capabilities Saturday night with two goals and two assists in the Hawks 7-2 win over Toronto.

York gets lucky

MIKE KOSTOFF & MIKE MCKENNA

The football Hawks travelled to North York on Saturday afternoon looking to extend their winning streak to six games to close out the 1998 OUA regular season. Instead, they put forth an uninspired effort and dropped what was unofficially billed "The Loma Marsden Cup" to York by a score of 13-6.

"We simply were not mentally competitive in the contest," commented head coach Rick Zmich, who noted that dropped touchdown passes, poor red zone execution and ineffective blocking and tackling were evidence of a lack of motivation. In terms of the final standings, the game was absolutely meaningless to the Hawks as they had already clinched third place in the division and lined up a OUA semi-final showdown with the cross-town rival Waterloo Warriors this Saturday.

"Our key objectives were to not suffer any injuries and to play a lot of people," noted Zmich. Both of these goals were accomplished as the Hawks escaped the game injury free and were able to provide many players some playing time, including three different quarterbacks.

The Hawks opened up the scoring in the first quarter when Scott O'Hara connected on a 16 yard field goal attempt, giving the Hawks an early 3-0 lead.

Unfortunately, that was the last scoring Laurier would do until the fourth quarter when Scott O'Hara booted another one through the uprights, this time a 20 yard effort, to put six points on the board for the Hawks and close out their scoring.

"The reality is that this was a difficult contest against a very tough team," noted Coach Zmich. There is little doubt that York is the best of this years non-playoff teams, dropping several close contests late in the fourth quarter.

That would not be the case on Saturday, however, as York broke a 6-6 tie and went up for good with just one minute left in the contest when York running back Jeff Johnson scored the major on a six yard run. Johnson put in an outstanding performance for the Yeoman, amassing 298 all-purpose yards on the day and earning the OUA nomination for CIAU football player of the week honours.

A bright spot in this game for the Hawks was the return to the field of quarterback Adam Lane who played in his first

game since suffering what was thought to be a season ending collarbone injury in week #2 against Western.

While coach Zmich was disappointed with the loss, its safe to assume the players might have been thinking of the future, most notably this Saturday's OUA semi-final battle versus the Waterloo Warriors.

WLU SPORTS SHORTS

The women's soccer team lost in their first round match at the OUA women's championships in Ottawa to a very tough Queen's club that is ranked #1 in the nation. In all, it was a very successful season for the ladies who returned to the playoffs after a one year hiatus. Midfielder Lorainne Hodds, and defender Lisa Pfeiffer were named to the OUA West division all-star team.

This weekend, the Golden Hawks tennis team had a very strong showing at the OUA women's singles finals. Severine Bolli captured the bronze medal after upsetting the tournaments number three seed from York. The rest of the Hawks also had a very strong showing as coach Dennis Huss was very impressed with the performance of Allison Ballantyne and Heather MacLeod.

The Hawks swimmers had a very strong showing in their exhibition meet with Waterloo and Guelph. The women's side was victorious over both schools while the men's club tied Guelph and lost to Waterloo.

Coach Dean Boles was very happy to note that the Hawks qualified three swimmers for the CIAU championships including two rookie swimmers. Shelly Babin, Doug Brown, and veteran Tom Fuke all met the CIAU qualifying standards and showed that this years edition of the swim team is one of the best ever.

The lady Hockey Hawks had a successful start to the season knocking off Queen's in a pair of contests this weekend. On Friday, Lisa Backman and Cheryl Pounder each scored a pair of goals to lead the Hawks to a 5-2 win.

On Saturday, the Hawks entertained Queen's again on the larger ice of the Waterloo Recreation complex and again came out on top, this time by a 7-3 score. Again, Backman lead the Hawks with a pair of goals and an assist.



Budweiser Player of the Game KOJO MILLINGTON

Kojo led the Hawks defense with five tackles and two hurries. This performance helped to limit York to only 13 points.



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STADIUM BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 11:30 A.M. ON GAME DAY!

A requiem for mine victims

MATT PEARSON

A concert was held at Kitchener's Centre in The Square on Sunday to aid victims of one of the world's most tragic problems.

Consort Caritatis launched a fundraising campaign for land mine survivors with a performance and the release of a CD recording of Verdi's Requiem.

The show incorporated the Kitchener Waterloo Symphony and four of Canada's leading soloists. The result was an afternoon of beautiful music and increased awareness.

Consort Caritatis is an international choir made up of professional singers from four countries including Canada. It is dedicated to the principles of musical excellence, international cooperation and humanitarian causes.

Since 1994, they have raised over \$125,000 for the Mennonite Central Committee and Habitat for Humanity.

The choir toured Europe during the past summer, performing the Requiem to sold out houses.

During the performance at the 1998 Pontes Festival in Prague, the performance was recorded for a CD, which is now being sold with all proceeds going to land mine survivors.

A requiem is a Catholic mass for a deceased person, and for this campaign it was meant to symbolize the loss and pain inflicted by land mines. The spirit of the victims is captured in Verdi's music, which plays upon a range of feeling from mourning to rage to hope.

All the elements came together beautifully, giving tremendous life to the music. The audience was captured by the power of the performance, with many people moved to tears by the raw emotion of the work.

The standing ovation lasted nearly ten minutes.

Consort Caritatis is hoping that this CD will be able to move Canadians to do something to support the eradication of land mines. Referred to as a weapon of mass destruction moving in slow motion, land mines are one of the most terrible weapons facing the world today.

Many anti-personnel mines are designed not to kill, but to cripple and maim those who detonate them.

They are a threat which does not disappear once a war ends. The most horrible part of land mines is that they are indiscriminate. They cannot tell the difference between a soldier's and a child's footsteps, and they will wait decades until they are activated.

There are currently 100 million land

mines already deployed, with another two million on average deployed each year. The main victims become civilians who live in the areas affected by the mines.

Those people are unable to go about their lives without the fear that they may be killed with their next step. As mines are mainly used in developing nations where the people depend on agriculture to make a living, the fields they need to survive become a deadly threat.

Getting rid of the mines in these areas is extremely difficult. Mines are occasionally laid in recognized patterns and have their location mapped, but more often they are dropped from passing planes, helicopters or trucks, or

fired from a distance by mortar shells.

Because of these methods of planting them, often nobody knows exactly where a mine is until it is detonated.

The materials used in construction are usually plastic, so that the mines cannot be located with metal detectors.

Many armies use land mines

because they are cheap and efficient weapons, costing between three and thirty dollars. But the cost of removing a mine is between three hundred and one thousand dollars. Because many of the nations affected are developing economies, they cannot afford the removal costs. This is why the aid of other nations is most desperately needed.

Strong economies have to provide the money it takes to get rid of these hidden murderers.

As long as the farming fields continue to be devastated by land mines, countries such as Cambodia, Somalia and Mozambique will not be able to afford the removal costs. Developed nations with strong economies have to do something about the problem because nobody else can.

The threat of mines does affect Canadians. The largest threat to Canadian peace-keepers is land mines.

If nothing is done to provide aid to the areas in need, we will be continuing to send our forces into danger.



Jody Williams is conducting things

Remembrance Day is getting closer, and this year we should do more than just remember the dead; we should do something for the living.

Consort Caritatis is accepting donations at: Consort Caritatis, 64 Allen St. West, Waterloo, ON N2L 1C8.

Every dollar donated goes to land mine survivors, helping them to return to a normal life.

Matt Pearson is a new writer. Yéay!

Kay makes Laurier fantastic

AMY NEUFELD

Guy Gavriel Kay
Thursday November 5th
12 Noon
Paul Martin Centre

Sci-fi author extraordinaire Guy Gavriel Kay, currently on a national tour to promote his new book

Sailing to the Sarantium, is coming to WLU on an intergalactic ticket from SKIFFY. He is a Canadian author, and SKIFFY felt that there would be a high demand among the Laurier population to hear him speak.

Marie Biledeau, President of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, feels that Kaye's books are very unique. Aside being historically based (which is not usual in the Fantasy genre) they explore: "a complicated web of politics and human emotions."

SKIFFY is presenting Guy Gavriel Kaye in conjunction with the Laurier bookstore. The bookstore brings in authors on a regular basis to give talks which the university population are invited to attend.

This is not the first time that Kaye has come to WLU. SKIFFY has brought him here on two different occasions to talk about his books.

When the first volume of Guy Gavriel Kay's *The Fionavar Tapestry* (*The Summer Tree*, *The Wandering Fire*, and *The Darkest Road*) was published in 1984, it was hailed by critics as a milestone in speculative fiction.

As a result, readers around the world have made subsequent novels *Tigana*, *A Song for Arbonne*, and *The Lions of Al-Rassan*, enormous bestsellers.

The scale of Kay's commercial success is matched by the originality of his recent work. Kay's talents have transformed periods of history into challenging new worlds, creating tales of great adventure.

"Guy Gavriel Kay's books are written at a higher level of the (fantasy) genre" commented

Biledeau. "Kay does a great deal of research on his books, and they are historically based, but set in a fantasy world." His books are based on specific historical events, as well as general themes such as totalitarianism.

Renaissance Italy inspired the mythical land of *Tigana*, while medieval France and Moorish Spain influenced *A Song for Arbonne* and *The Lions of Al-Rassan*.

"Fantasy fiction has the capacity to be as ambitious, as important and as thought-provoking as any form of fiction we have," says Kay. "More so than historical fiction, fantasy offers a wonderful opportunity to make a story universal, and to explore issues that apply to a wider range of experience. That's what I find interesting as a writer."

Amy Neufeld single handedly saved our lives.



Guy Gavriel Kay

Big Bad Voodoo Crappy: WLU Jazz is cool

KAREN STEGENGA

students get in free, adults for eight dollars, and seniors and faculty for four dollars.

The WLU Jazz Ensemble is putting on a show on Sunday, November 8, in the Recital Hall. This performance will consist of latin, salsa, swing music and jazz from the 1940's to today.

Christine Canning, the lead trombone player comments on why people should attend the show, "It's a lot of fun to get to know different idioms. It is fun for the listener because it's a variety."

The jazz ensemble is promising to be entertaining as well as a good medium for different kinds of music. "It is good for everyone to be exposed to different styles. The show is something for everyone." This would be a good experience for those of you who have never experienced jazz and are willing to listen to it.

The ensemble consists of eighteen extremely talented players; four trombones, four trumpets, five saxophones, and a large rhythm section. The group is conducted by the very talented Ron Schim, who has been with the ensemble for years. Not only does he teach jazz, but he free lances in the community as a jazz artist (trombone and the piano). Schim graduated from McGill University's jazz program.

The jazz ensemble is very different from any other show in the way that it gets the audience involved.

The Recital Hall atmosphere is laid back and relaxed, what lead alto saxophonist, Paul Fournier, defines as "intimate."

The cabaret played at the Weavers Arm Pub on Tuesday night. "Playing at the pub is like a warm up to the Recital Hall," commented Fournier.

The atmosphere of a is more relaxed and informal than the Recital Hall in that band members can more easily mingle with the crowd before and after the performance.

The concert is Sunday, November 8, in the Recital Hall. It is open to everyone: Wilfrid Laurier

Karen is sick. Real sick. Get well soon or else stop coughing on the mic.



bassguy: master of the low end.

Like taking Ear Candy from billie



Everlast
Whitey Ford Sings the Blues
Tommy Boy Music
 True to his intro Everlast has returned, and in style. In his introduction to the CD, Everlast (of ex-House of Pain and The Rhyme Syndicate), describes the exhausting recording of the album, which was punctuated by a near-fatal heart attack almost immediately upon finishing the vocals for the disc. If that isn't an indicator of the album's depth, the songs themselves certainly are.

"Money," "Ends" and "What it's Like" attack our narrow-minded focus on the crass dollar. Perhaps the best songs of the disc, "Ends" and "What it's Like" both bring bass-rich backings to match up with Everlast's drawling rhymes.

While "Get Down" derides pop culture and the 'sellout' attitudes of many big-time members of the entertainment fraternity, Everlast also explores other ideas. He interjects images of his near-death experience and his faith in God (which seems refreshingly genuine) for a variation on theme.

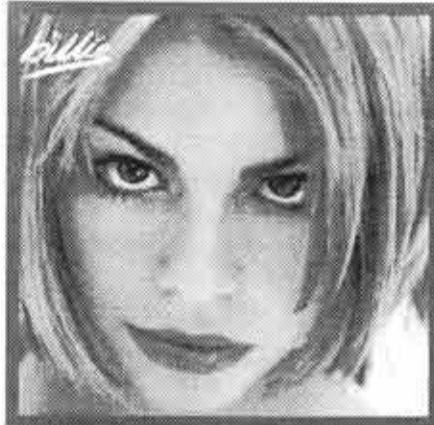
While there are some weak spots on the CD (see the recycled nature of "Painkillers"), the disc is generally a strong mix of different sounds. Creative sampling, solid string arrangements and the introduction of guest speakers (Sadat, Bronx Style Bob, Casual) blend together smoothly. Bringing together hip-hop, rap and the blues, *Whitey Ford Sings the Blues* is a solid creation.

While Everlast's diatribe on a capitalist and economically exclusive society

may seem clichéd to some, the fresh and involving way in which it's done is delightful.

If you like the blues and hip-hop that isn't factory-made dance-club material, *Whitey Ford...* is a good-looking CD.

asad kiyani



billie
Honey to the B
Innocent/Virgin Canada
 Britpop superstar billie's debut CD is, to

put it bluntly, pure pop fluff. If the first two singles (and the rest of the album) don't give it away, then the disc sleeve does. In her thank you's, billie sends a "massive thank you to Smash Hits 4 launching my career." Smash Hits is the most popular teenybopper pop rag in the UK, notorious for its shameless promotion of artificial cheese-pop. Yes, I had a subscription.

The first two tracks on *Honey to the B*, "Because We Want To" and "Girlfriend" have enjoyed moderate success on the radio, but sadly seem to be the strength of the album.

The rest of the disc is stuffed with the same mindless focus on boy/girlfriends, kissing and phones. While possibly enticing to the age 11-15 female demographic, it has limited appeal for anyone else.

Billie does show some creativity with "She Wants You" and "Let's Groove", but instantly loses any points with the next three tracks. "She Wants You" has a nice retro feel to it, but is lyrically weak (as are almost all of the songs). "Let's Groove", with its backing vocals and horns, evokes images of SWV and TLC.

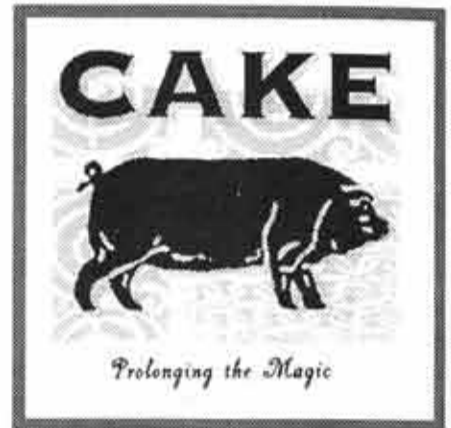
Unfortunately, the next three songs all have the same backbeat to them, and their lyrical content leaves much to be desired. Suffice it to say that "Party on the Phone," a teenage salute to phone sex, constitutes the most interesting track of the CD.

The rest of the record, in (descending?) order reminds me of punky mid-eighties' Madonna tracks, then just drags out to an unresounding (yet very welcome) close. The title track is particularly awful. It starts out sounding as a poor

All Saints remix and goes downhill from there. Bringing in elements of Sophie B. Hawkins while trying to sound like a decent blues track just doesn't work, and it really shows. Even the London Community Gospel Choir can't help.

The sole redeeming factor of the disc is that billie does have a voice. However, without some real lyrics, she will never reach beyond her current audience. In fact, she could conceivably lose them, even with her slick marketing and production ensemble.

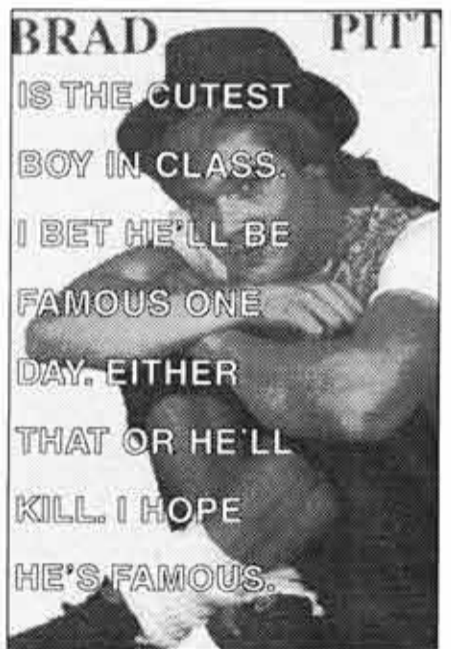
asad kiyani



Cake
Prolonging the Magic

Not being very up on what's happening on the cool music front, the only familiarity I really had with Cake was that funky "I will survive" cover from the last CD. I really liked the song "Never there," the first single off the new album *Prolonging the Magic*, so I thought I'd give the rest of the CD a whirl. I don't think I've taken it out of the stereo since I got it! It's totally catchy and danceable, and just plain fun to listen to! If you like "Never there," I think you'll really love the new CD, because it gets even better! That song is just the tip of the iceberg, the icing on the- aww, never mind.

Kara Vincent



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Marigold: Blooming good rock

ROBIN WHITTAKER

Marigold, like its namesake, is a budding talent waiting to bloom. Its petals are jazz, blues, rock, funk, metal, and pop. It's stem is only beginning to stretch toward the sky and beyond its peers. And cultivated in the K-W soil, its roots are fixed deep in accomplishment.

When *Marigold* busts into Phil's this Friday, expect to see a four-headed hydra of intellectual-pop-rocking-local-band thrills. Just think of the event as nutrient fertilizer for the hungry band.

Songwriter-singer-guitarists Rob Szabo and Steve Strongman, K-W music veterans in their own right, have transplanted their craft into the studio, taking bassist-synthesizer Cookie and drummer-percussionist Jo D. Cram with them.

The result are lyrics and instrumentation that demand interest as there's nothing out there like them: funny, multi-syllabic, complex, caring, and musical.

The result is his band's twelve-track treat *Benefit of the Doubt*, an album that represents musical "extremes," according to Szabo.

Not only does Szabo contribute musical talent, he also eats breakfast.

This writer was thus afforded the opportunity to interview Szabo at Ethel's Lounge, over plates of scrambled eggs and sausages.

"*Benefit* starts out with something representative of the band, but moody," says the former Groove Daddy legend. "There's three or four strong pop songs, then heavy, and the last three are introspective."

were "heavy for their time," but also played acoustic. "They do human emotions from A to Z."

Marigold itself is a relatively recent invention—about a year old, but its members are anything but "new," in a

Bachman Band (yes, the frontman was the son of B.T.O.'s Randy Bachman), Cram drummed for The Shannon Lyon Pop Explosion, and Cookie played in Sing Along with Tonto.

Phil's will be reopening its doors to live acts for the first time in three-and-a-half years, having served as the area's alternative dance sweat box in the interim.

The venue's first show is this Wednesday as Monster Voodoo Machine and Noise Therapy grace the friendly confines. *Marigold*, with openers DJ Vibe and Lindsay Stewart, follow up Friday night.

To write a major feature on a band is close to being something you can tell your kids about, and breakfast just doesn't serve up enough time. Szabo and I therefore drove back to my place in his bland blue touring van, a find of which Laurie's Archeology Society would be proud.

I was pleased as punch it didn't fall out from under us. Arriving, Szabo pursued my collection of CDs, pointing out Change of Heart, King Cobb Steelie, and redd cross as "excellent bands."

But what can you expect to hear from *Marigold*? Perhaps the question is best answered by citing Szabo's idea of the perfect song.

"It depends on what mood I'm in.

Something that I connect with emotionally. Throw a TV through a window, like Black Sabbath's first six albums, or one that makes me sad." Szabo cites Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush," and Radiohead's "The Bends" and "OK Computer," as definite influences on *Marigold*'s songs.

Benefit of the Doubt comes on the heels of the band's EP "Bunt" which, despite winning a grant from the loan agency F.A.C.T.O.R. (Fund to Assist Canadian Talent On Record) and selling out in its first run, failed to attract the requisite industry attention.

"We had hoped for more industry involvement," admits Szabo, especially in terms of finding a manager. Still, I think it survived its purpose."

Regardless of how you measure the success of "Bunt," there's no question *Benefit* delivers the goods, starting with the album art.

The theme is late nineteenth-century Russian circus and it offers band member photographs that place this cheeky, snide bunch right in the thick of decadent and subtly outrageous performance fashion.

"It's freaky, but not really," says Szabo. "Regal."

So listen to the music, look at the art, and smell, taste and feel the Phil's performance this Friday.



Marigold's music springs eternal

FILE PHOTO

"I like bands that are cinematic in their scope," Szabo explains, citing Queen and Led Zeppelin as bands that

local sort of way. Along with Szabo's ties to the phonetically acrobatic Groove Daddy's, Strongman played for The Tal

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eleven

A doctor could make a million dollars if he could figure out a way to bring a boy into the world without a trigger finger.

—Arthur Miller

ASLEEP IN THE VALLEY

A SMALL GREEN VALLEY WHERE A SLOW STREAM RUNS AND LEAVES LONG STRANDS OF SILVER ON THE BRIGHT GRASS; FROM THE MOUNTAINTOP STREAM THE SUN'S RAYS; THEY FILL THE HOLLOW FULL OF LIGHT.

A SOLDIER, VERY YOUNG, LIES OPEN-MOUTHED, A PILLOW MADE OF FERNS BENEATH HIS HEAD, ASLEEP; STRETCHED IN THE HEAVY UNDERGROWTH, PALE IN HIS WARM, GREEN, SUN-SOAKED BED.

HIS FEET AMONG THE FLOWERS, HE SLEEPS. HIS SMILE IS LIKE AN INFANT'S — GENTLE, WITHOUT GUILF. AH, NATURE, KEEP HIM WARM; HE MAY CATCH COLD.

THE HUMMING INSECTS DON'T DISTURB HIS REST; HE SLEEPS IN SUNLIGHT, ONE HAND ON HIS BREAST, AT PEACE. IN HIS SIDE THERE ARE TWO RED HOLES.

— A. RIMBAUD

Otto Dix

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We Need Your Support!

The Waterloo/Wellington Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada is seeking volunteers to join its Cake and Cookie Campaign team. If you have a knack for sales and want to be part of the team that helps coordinate this campaign call the chapter hotline at 748-2195 or Sylvie at 1-800-387-1479 ext. 18. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. Help us find the cure for Crohn's disease and ulcerative Colitis!

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Announcements

Franchise Hockey Spots Available

A limited number of players needed to even out teams. First come, first serve. Call Shannon at 725-5702 ASAP to sign up

Gays/Lesbians/Bisexuals/Transgendered

G.L.O.B.A.L. has not been activated this year. If you would like to help out, please e-mail Mark at gmarklx1978@hotmail.com

Employment

PRISM Certification Instructors Wanted!

PRISM is looking for enthusiastic & outgoing students to teach certification courses during winter term. A minimum commitment of 5 hrs./week & working knowledge of MS Office is required. Please leave your resumé with a cover letter at the PRISM Helpdesk (P1030) for the Director, Human Resources by November 25 at 4pm. Please contact the certification manager with any questions via email at:

christines@prismlaurier.org

Personals

Dear Girl in the Brown Coat, I haven't heard from you in a while. Did I come on too strong? How about you write me a letter and tell me what I can do to win your favour. Oh brown coat girl, I await your response!

Hey Hutzal, Laurier Defeats Western

Over the past two years, Laurier has raised, on a per capita basis, more than twice the amount of money for Shinerama than Western. Way to go Laurier. Just another reason why WLU is a superior school. Suck on that asthma Hutz.

Langdon? Quarterback? What the fuck?

To Laura,

You finally made the Cord! Stop watching "Price is Right" and start studying (Ed. note: Price is Right is actually the best form of practice for the time you are buying a car and need to guess that "last four digits of the price")

K.

P.S. Beasties Rule

Wanted:

Football receivers for an intramural football team. Prospective receivers must sign a contract acknowledging they will be shot for any dropped passes. One bullet for each dropped pass. Should the bullet miss vital organs, they are invited to continue playing.

Lisa babe,

I'm the dancing guy you met at the Turret last Thursday. I'm a good dancer, aren't I! I've given it some thought and decided that you can go out with me. Pick me

up tomorrow at 9 and we'll go to the Turret so you can watch me dance again You're a lucky girl, babe.

Maurice

Okay, yes. Ben Harris does bite people. But he's not always in the Cord offices, so when he isn't, Grab a classified form and fill it out. It's only \$5! You can sell things, offer services, or put your own 'hilarious' personal ad in.

By the way, if you see James Muir, the news guy, make sure to give him his three feet of personal space. Trust me. Just do it.

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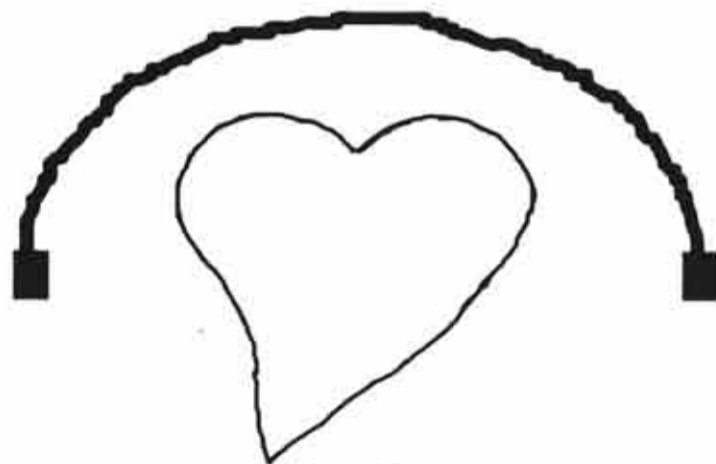
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