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# Hawks Rein In 'Stangs

## Western falls in stunning last-minute comeback

CORD SPORTS  
BRIAN THODE

The Laurier Golden Hawks football team treated a packed Seagram Stadium full of homecoming revelers to an exhilarating display of gridiron heroics versus the Western Mustangs.

Trailing by six points with two seconds to go and the ball 10 yards from the end zone, the Golden Hawks had one shot to win or lose the contest. With star receiver Andre Talbot triple-teamed, quarterback Adam Lane looked to the other side of the offence.

With tremendous protection from the offensive line, he had plenty of time to find former Laurier basketball team member Matt Babel, who had already made a key catch on the drive. Leaping above the Western defense, he made the game-tying reception sending the crowd into a frenzy.

After some confusion and celebration, Ed Becker came onto the field to add the convert that gave the Hawks a dramatic 38-37 victory.

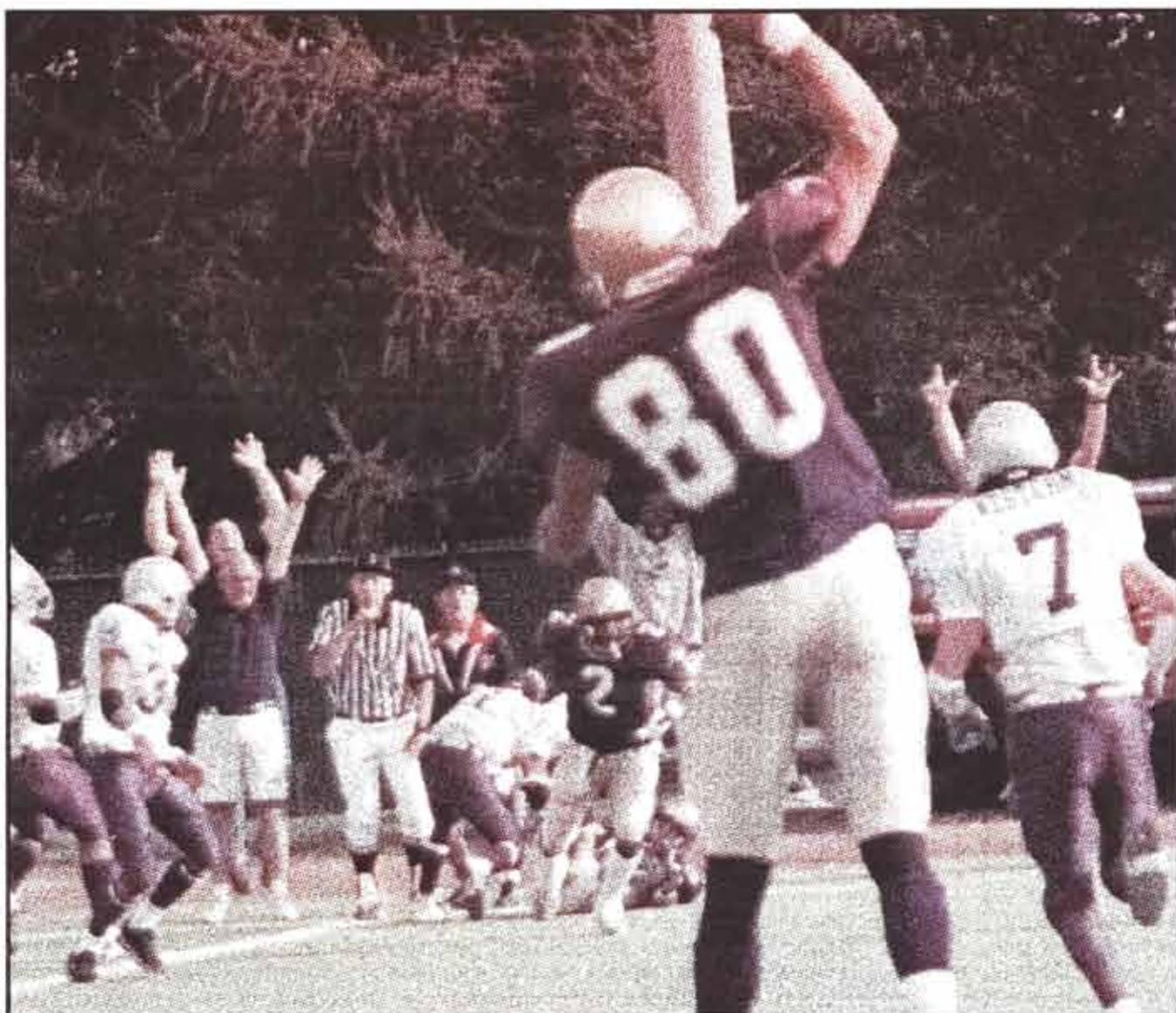
Coach Zmich described the come from behind victory as "monumental" in restoring the confidence of the team.

The Hawks had a lot to

prove to themselves heading into the contest. Not only were the Hawks coming off a poor performance against McMaster, but they had not defeated the Mustangs since 1995.

Despite having a strong year last year the Hawks only scored 6 points against a Western defense that has remained virtually the same this year. Zmich credited the large hometown crowd for helping the Hawks rise to the challenge.

If a win against the hated



Celebrations begin after Matt Babel's last-second touchdown against Western.

Western Mustangs and an exhilarating last-second victory were not enough for the homecoming crowd they also had the good fortune to witness a record-breaking performance by Laurier running back Justin Praamsma.

**Praamsma surpassed Andy Cecchini's Laurier team record.**

With 157 yards rushing on the day, Praamsma surpassed Andy Cecchini's Laurier team record for career rushing yards.

Praamsma's record now sits at 3071 yards.

The first half opened inauspiciously for the Hawks.

Western's opening kickoff sailed into the end zone to give them a 1-0 lead. This was soon followed by an errant Adam Lane screen pass which was intercepted and returned to the Laurier 26 yard line.

The Hawk defense was able to hold and a missed field goal

meant that Western was only able to take away another single for a 2-0 lead.

On Laurier's next drive the passing game was temporarily shelved as Justin Praamsma single-handedly moved the ball 75 yards on 7 carries, cap-

ping the drive with a 1 yard touchdown plunge.

The Western offence then began to assert itself, scoring the next 15 points on two touchdowns and another missed field goal.

A key turning point came

midway through the second quarter, with Western driving for their third touchdown.

A touchdown would have put them ahead 24-7 and seriously deflated the Hawks confidence. However, Western quarterback Michael O'Brien missed his target on a pass just inside the Laurier 10 yard line.

The ball was deflected right into the hands of Hawk safety Kevin Taylor, who returned the ball to the Western 40 yard line.

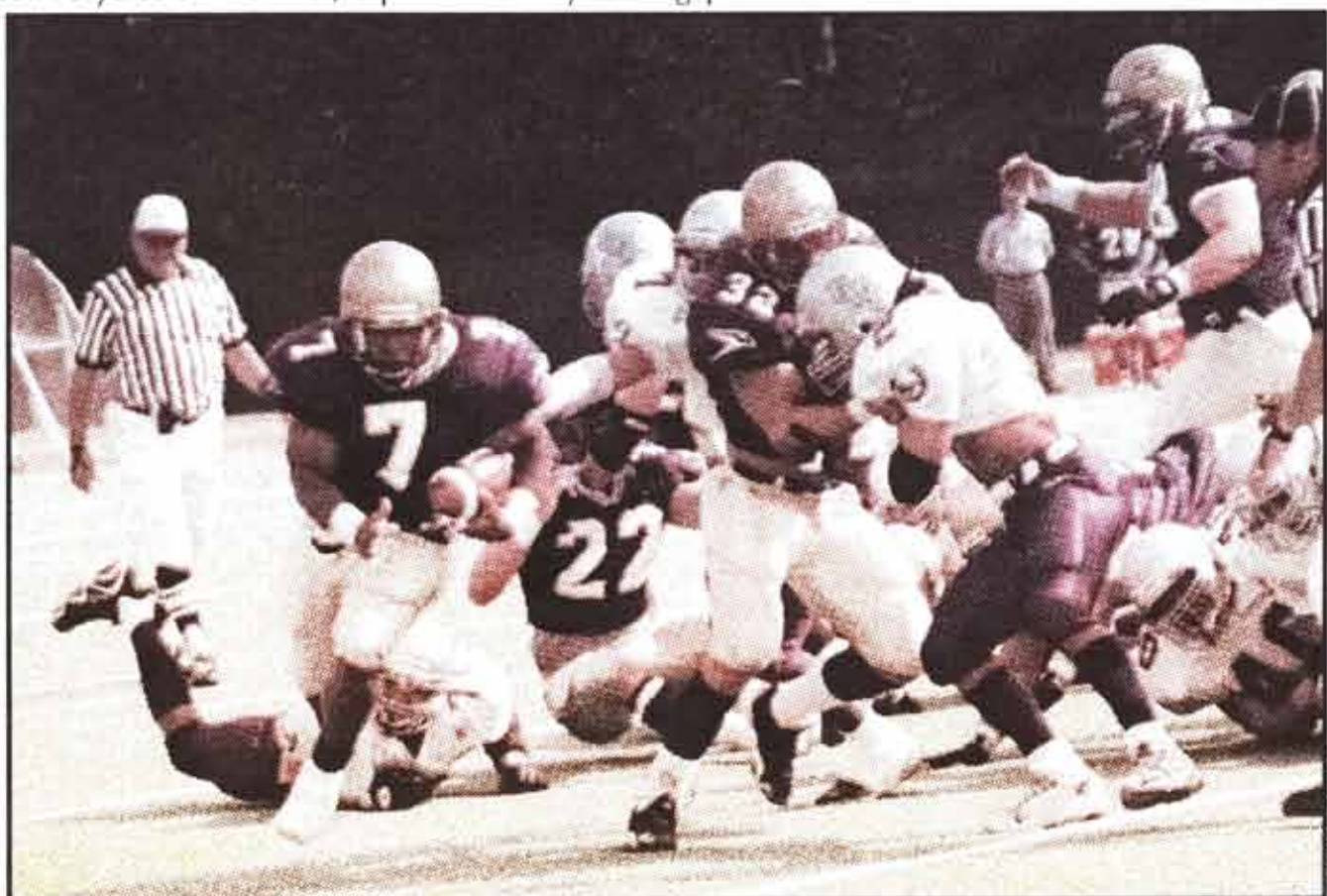
The Laurier offence completed the 14 point swing with a 14 yard pass from Lane to Talbot. The touchdown allowed the Hawks to close within 3 points.

Western did not crack entirely and ended the first half with a 15 yard field goal, heading to the locker room up 20-14.

Following the game, Coach Zmich pointed out that many games are won and lost based on halftime adjustments.

With only 3 completions for 25 yards in the first half an adjustment was needed in the Laurier passing game. The Hawks seemed to make the right adjustments and started the second half with a bang.

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Justin Praamsma (7) runs on his way to breaking the Laurier career school rushing record.

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YOUTH  
VIOLENCE  
FRIGHTENS  
SEATTLE

A gang of 8 youths, aged 11-19, who attacked a 30-year old man in Tacoma a month ago were charged September 30th, 2000 with first-degree murder after killing the man with twenty strikes to the head. This is only one attack of about a dozen that have occurred in the last few weeks in downtown Seattle. Residents are fearful and want the fullest extent of the law taken with the youth criminals.

SECOND GREEK  
VESSEL TO SINK  
IN WEEK

After striking a rock off the Aegean Sea island of Naxos on Sunday October 1st, 2000, a Greek yacht with 38 passengers sank. All were rescued unharmed except for an 82-year old Ohio man who suffered a heart attack and died. Four days previous to this, a Greek ferry carrying over 500 people sank. The ferry captain, his officer and 2 crew members are being charge with murder.

VATICAN  
CANONIZATION  
CEREMONY  
ANGERS BEIJING

Pope John Paul added 33 foreign missionaries and 87 Chinese to the list of saints at the Vatican ceremony in St. Peter's Square on October 1st, 2000, including Katharine Drexel (1858-1955) the 4th American to be canonized a saint. Beijing is outraged with this celebration, arguing that the 120 catholic martyrs were agents of Western imperialism, looted and raped before their deaths in 1648-1930.

# Sandra Woolfrey: Alumna of the Year

## WLU grad speaks on Parents' Day

MATTHEW CADE

This past Sunday the 16th Annual First Year Students Parents' Day was held at Laurier and hosted by the WLU Student Alumni Association. The afternoon included campus tours from student Ambassadors as well as a Luncheon in the Dining Hall and the Paul Martin Centre where Sandra Woolfrey was named WLU's 2000 Alumna of the Year.

Woolfrey, a member of the Class of 1972 and 1974 became the director of the WLU Press in 1983 and worked in that position for 17 years. In her time with the university, she served on several different committees at both the national and international level and was also the President of the Canadian University Press for four terms. She was nominated by her co-workers for the award.

The President of the WLU Alumni Association, Steve Wilkie, was at the event on Sunday and happily introduced Woolfrey to the congregation as "a part of the Laurier family."

Said Wilkie: "We're delighted to bestow this honour on Sandra. In her position as director of the WLU Press she has earned a high level of respect and has helped to achieve a reputation for the program. The press has expanded and gained national exposure under her direction and it has become a model of what a small university press can be."

Woolfrey then had a chance to speak and express her thanks to the school. Although it's been over 25 years since she graduated from Laurier, Woolfrey has recently become a student again, taking about the study of



Sandra Woolfrey accepts her award as the WLU Alumna of the Year and speaks to the masses at the 16th Annual Parents Day Luncheon.

the French language. She used her experiences then and now to speak to students and their parents about dealing with change.

"Before beginning with the WLU Press, I had two other careers," said Woolfrey, referring to her job as a primary school teacher. "There is no reason for you to fear change."

"Right now your career choice should only be in the back of your mind," said Woolfrey to the group of first year students. "It's a time to learn to trust your gut feelings and to sort out what values are important to you. Your time here will be like no other time in your life."

The emphasis from universi-

ty administration on the afternoon was for parents to get a better feel for the student perspective and for them to try to see through their child's eyes. Both President Bob Rosehart and Dean of Students David

McMurray spoke about these issues. But happily Woolfrey spoke more to the students themselves. "Education is not something given," she said, "it's something you have to get. It's an active, not a passive process, and I encourage you to be a lifelong learner."

Perhaps Woolfrey's most important message, though, was her recommendation to students "to pay attention to what is happening around you, because you are here to get the best possible education."

"The two most important skills that you will learn in university are the ability to analyze and the ability to communicate. Make these skills your primary goals and the subject matter you learn will be a happy side effect."

University is a time to learn to trust your gut feelings.

The Alumna of the year also declared to the audience her thoughts on the importance both of attending university as well as learning those skills which a post-secondary school offers.

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## "What Do You Think?" Forum

MARK HUMPHRIES

On Monday, the Office of the Registrar and the WLU Bookstore were the subjects of an open forum: the "What Do You Think?" session of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Board of Directors.

During the meeting, several students voiced their concerns over the failure of the bookstore to have the necessary books in stock, even into the fourth week of classes. It was, however, the

general consensus of those present that such shortages were usually due to a lack of communication between the

improved over previous years," WLUSU President Jeffrey Kroeker suggested that "the hours of operation could be

Suggestions included making the bookstore available online.

bookstore and the faculty.

Although service at the Office of the Registrar was unanimously seen as "much

adjusted to better match the schedule of University students". As well, one student raised concern over what

appeared to be the "preferential treatment of varsity athletes."

Suggestions for improvement included making both the bookstore and course registration available on-line, the allowance of one free transcript per year, per student and an increase in the number of wickets available at the Office of the Registrar during peak times of the year.

The "What Do You Think?" sessions, which provide students the opportunity to voice their comments and concerns,

# Canada mourns Trudeau's death

DAVID FIELD

Canada was at a standstill when the news broke about the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on Thursday, September 28, 2000. The Canada we know today is a product of the vision he had when he entered politics November 8, 1965.

As Justice Minister, Trudeau modernized Canada's divorce laws in 1967 making one of his most famous statements: "the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation."

After only three years in the House of Commons, Trudeau became Canada's fifteenth Prime Minister on April 20, 1968. It was the beginning of 'Trudeumania'. The height of his legacy was the more than fifteen years he spent as the leader of Canada.

In 1969 his government enacted the Official Languages Act that made both French and English the official language used by the Canadian government. Trudeau spent years intellectually battling Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis during the 1950's. Once in power, Trudeau made sure the future of Canada included Quebec. Trudeau once replied, "And [Quebec's] place is within Canada, with all the advantages and all the influence to which our province is entitled. There can be no question of Quebec standing apart or falling behind."

Within the next year Trudeau would meet one of his greatest challenges; The October Crisis of 1970. The crisis started when British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Cabinet Minister Pierre Laporte were kidnapped



Sasha and Justin Trudeau watch as their father is carried past mourners

FILE PHOTO

separately by the Front de Libération du Québec (FLQ), a terrorist and separatist group in the province.

January of 1971.

In response, Pierre Elliott Trudeau enacted the War Measures Act, which provided exceptional powers to arrest, detain and censor Canadian citizens.

The next day Pierre Laporte was found dead in the trunk of a car, left by the airport in Montreal. The incident ended when James Cross was freed in

Thousands from around the world paid their respects.

In 1976, René Lévesque became Premier of Quebec, leading a Quebec separatist party, the Parti Québécois to power. This set the stage for the next major actions by Trudeau as Prime Minister.

In 1980, Trudeau helped the federalist side to win in the Quebec Referendum on Sovereignty-Association. Apart from this victory over Lévesque, Trudeau promised

change in Canada's constitution.

The document signed April 17, 1982 by Pierre Trudeau and Queen Elizabeth II is the legislation that has had the greatest impact on all Canadians. The Constitution Act added the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms to the British North America Act that originally confederated Canada. Canada also gained its own amending formula for further Constitutional change. Canadians, not Britains, had become entirely responsible for the future of Canada.

On June 30, 1984 Pierre Trudeau left the office of the Prime Minister, but returned in 1987 to fight the Meech Lake Accord and in 1992 to battle the Charlottetown Accord.

Trudeau is the longest serving French Canadian Prime Minister. He had accomplished so much more in his lifetime, so much that it cannot be summarized here. This is why thousands of Canadians and people from around the world have shown up to pay their respects in Ottawa and Montreal.

Long time friend Jacques Hébert said at the funeral service, "we will all continue to love you." The final eulogy was given by Trudeau's eldest son Justin, who recalled when his father dressed as Santa Claus during a trip to the Canadian North.

"That's when I understood how powerful and wonderful my father was." He continued to say that Pierre Trudeau "reminded us what we are all capable of."

Trudeau has left us and is no longer around on earth to protect Canadians; "it's all up to us now".

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## Suspicious Person MON SEPT 25/00

Officers investigated a report of suspicious males wandering about Conrad Hall. The search proved negative, although a male who is believed to have been one of them was arrested the next day for a theft at the Library.

## Theft Under \$5000 MON SEPT 25/00

Officers investigated the theft of a purse from an office at the Library. A suspect was arrested the next day.

## Mischief 0145 HRS THU SEPT 28/00

A WLU student was apprehended when he punched a hole in the glass doors leading from the Nichols Centre to the Concourse after being evicted

from Wilf's. The mater will be forwarded to the JAC.

## Trespass 0158 HRS FRI SEPT 29/00

A non-WLU male was issued a written trespass warning when he refused to leave the Turret area due to his level intoxication.

## Mischief 0400 HRS FRI SEPT 29/00

Person(s) unknown threw a rock through the window of a stairwell at the Peters Building.

## Mischief 2300 HRS FRI SEPT 29/00

Person(s) unknown broke a window at the main entrance to Willison Hall.

## Trespass By Night 0332 HRS SAT SEPT 30/00

A non-WLU male was arrested

when he was found at the rear of 196 King yelling at the occupants.

## Noise Complaint 0200 HRS SUN 01 OCT/00

A group of males were sent on their way after numerous complaints of boisterous behaviour near the main entrance to Willison Hall.

## False Fire Alarm 0342 HRS SUN OCT 01/00

Person(s) unknown caused a fire alarm at the Peters Building by activating a pull station.

## Mischief 0342 HRS SUN OCT 01/00

A discharged fire extinguisher was found in lot 12.

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# Trudeau: A Global Loss

There were very few things Pierre Elliott Trudeau did not do within his lifetime. He lived life to the fullest. He was a writer, lawyer, professor, politician and most importantly, Prime Minister of Canada. He was educated at the University of Montreal and at the Harvard and London School of Economics. He traveled and was involved in many important events even before becoming a politician. He was involved in the Asbestos Strike in 1949, and was one of the creators of the publication Cité Libre where many of his views were expressed. Dating superstars such as Barbara Streisand and Margot Kidder also did not hurt his image. He even ended up marrying a woman nearly half his age.

For many of us at Wilfrid Laurier University, our lives had just begun as Trudeau's glorious political career came to an end. Many of the things he had done have affected us greatly and will for decades to come. Canada is the number country to live mainly because of Trudeau and his vision for the country. His policies have made Canada great, but also caused new unforeseen problems within the dominion. However, no Canadian deserves the honour of a

state funeral more than Pierre Elliott Trudeau does.

Trudeau was a man who grabbed attention in everything he did. Whether he swore, made crude hand gestures, or pirouetted after a meeting with Queen Elizabeth II, it is his actions within government that will make him remembered by future gen-

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erations. What made him liked by so many people was that he possessed at least one attribute that others wished they possessed. From traveling to dating superstars to intelligence to being Prime Minister, Trudeau seemed to do it all so well.

All of this is encompassed by the thousands of people who have waited to say goodbye in Ottawa and

Montreal. The thousand or so foreign dignitaries and appearances by former and current world leaders shows his impact globally. Cuban President Fidel Castro, one of the more noted visitors, came to Canada for the first time in 41 years. Cuba also declared three days of national mourning, with flags at half-staff, because of the loss of this world leader. Former Prime Ministers Joe Clark, John Turner, Brian Mulroney, and Kim Campbell were also present with Jean Chrétien at the funeral.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau was able to touch us all in an indescribable way even after he ceased to be Prime Minister. He became the definition of charisma, intelligence, and above all a great leader. Citizens of Canada and the world all respected Trudeau, and he showed the utmost respect to all of us. It is always sad to lose a man of this stature, but it is a wonderful opportunity to realize just how great humankind can become.

DAVID FIELD  
NEWS EDITOR

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## THE WAY THINGS SHOULD BE...

### Donuts, Beer and Holidays

JEFF CARVER

There are many drastic changes that occur when an individual makes the transition from high school to university. Wilfrid Laurier is no different than any other institution of higher learning. It would be quite impossible for me to list all of the profound transformations that one encounters with their admittance into this exclusive club known as post-secondary education. However, there is one major shift that I feel the need to discuss. It is this evolutionary step that is seemingly unavoidable.

The lack of holidays at the university level is astonishing! Sure, all of the Christian, Euro-centric holidays are observed and respected, but these are solely religious in origin. It is as a result of this insufficient quota that an exciting tradition originated around 8 years ago at Acadia University, located in the small town of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. This is the introduction

of the "Self-Declared Holiday".

The premise of this theory is simple: everyone deserves two self-declared holidays every year. The dates and reasons for these holidays are to be your own; and these days should be observed as rigorously (if not with greater respect) as Christmas or Easter. On these days you are not

Everyone deserves two self-declared holidays.

required to work or go to class; in fact, exams, tests or essays should be deferred. I must, however, caution you against choosing these days without proper thought, because once selected they cannot be altered for any reason whatsoever.

This tradition has grown to enormous proportions, and it is because of

this that this theory is practiced in such far away places as Asia, Australia, and Europe. In fact, a semi-secret society has developed; its members are constantly in contact, especially in the days leading up to the 'holiday'.

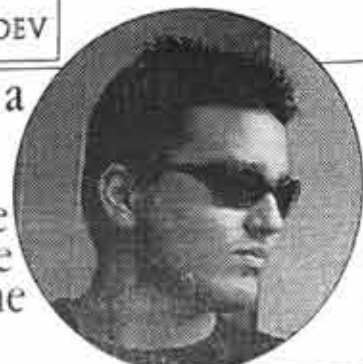
Donut Day and Mike Bossy Day are two examples of holidays that are recognized the world over; and though they might not appear on any calendar you buy at beloved Chapters, they are as meaningful as Thanksgiving to those who observe them. This week I am blessed with one of my very own 'holidays'. It is October 5, and the cause for the celebration that will take place is the birthday of a great Canadian statesman and entrepreneur. This Thursday, I will celebrate the birth of Alexander Keith, the originator of the finest beer the world has ever known.

I encourage everyone to select two days of the year, on which you can take a well-deserved break from the drone of everyday life and celebrate those things that are important to you, no matter how trivial they might seem to others...these are your days.

## PROBLEM OF THE WEEK MANEESH SEHDEV

**Problem:** "Greetings, Maneesh. I'm a parent and I wanna have a nice meal then take a tour of Laurier's campus. What do I do?"

**Solution:** "Well boss, pay Laurier a big stack of cash, on top of the tuition you already pay, and they'll be more than happy to serve you a high class meal from the Dining Hall and show you the school. You know, stuff you should get for free..."



## PARKING WOES 2

I'm writing this in response to the Parking Woes letter in The Cord because I have a very similar problem with parking. The situation is that I do not have a parking spot because I didn't line up overnight at 202 Regina. Every day I see cars circling the parking lots and of course I'm one of them. So I hate to see that there are empty parking spaces in the 24-hour parking lots. I don't really think that anyone stays at Laurier 24 hours a day, 7 days a week throughout 8 months! I try to park at meters but it is too expensive - it costs \$4.00 for 3 hours of parking and of course I stay at school more than 3 hours a day. You can argue that I can park for \$4.00 near the Aird building. Well, according to my calculations if I attend school often and use this rate, it will cost me approximately \$500.00 for the next eight months. Sometimes I think of parking illegally but there is 100% chance that I get a ticket. Or maybe I can wait until after 4:30pm to park free but unfortunately, all my classes start at 9am and end before 4pm. When I go to the Business Office for help, all they say is "Sorry, we cannot do a thing". Who cares if students don't have parking? Who cares if they have to pay a lot more just to attend Laurier? The point is that it is only a few weeks into the

school year so I hope I'll get some help, from somebody - no, anybody. Please!

Courtney Chau Nguyen

## WEAR A HELMET

Sunday October 1, 2000 marks my latest brush with death. This brush with death is unique because it is the first time I've been hit by a car. Spectators cheered wildly as I astonished them all by beating the odds and walking away with only a few cuts. The only real damage was sustained by my '89 Raleigh bicycle.

Luckily for me and the hundreds of millions of global environmentalists I outsmarted the car that could have taken my life. Rather than giving up and being sucked underneath the beast I made a brilliant leap onto its hood, cheating death and living to fight another day. My luck ended when the gas guzzler braked and launched me onto the cold uncaring pavement.

Being hit by a car has strengthened my resolve and gives credence to the fact that I really am immortal. But for all you mortal souls who appreciate the need for healthy alternative forms of transit and, like me, brave the dangerous streets and intersection of this once clean and happy city, be careful. You may see them coming

## LETTERS

but those bloody cars have no remorse or give. When they hit you, they mean business.

Kids: getting smoked by a car is no fun. Wear a helmet. And if you are struck by an automobile, hope - no, pray - that it's not an SUV.

Bruised and battered, but still smiling,

Dave Wellhauser

## THE FRAYED ENDS OF SANITY

The million sayers. I look around time and time again, and nobody sees me. I sometimes feel as though I'm incognito, looking at the depths of humanity and what it has become. Instead of striving for individuality and uniqueness as individuals, people seem to want to be a part of the mass culture. Why? Is it because we as humans tend to feel more comfortable in crowds? Each and every day I see people attempting to be like the person standing next to them. Maybe it's just me. Maybe it's even a feeling of paranoia that I've slowly developed over the years about my surroundings. If so, and you don't agree with my observations then tell me. Put me in my place and explain to me the true ways of our Western culture.

What I'm looking for is an answer. An explanation as to why uninformed and rehearsed atmospheres are more appealing to people. Is it comforting to know that only a small range of possibilities exist in an evening with your friends? Or that as an individual within a group, your sole function will be to agree or to have slightly varying opinions during a conversation. One of the most common situations that I encounter these days involves a group of people discussing several topics without paying attention to what the other person is saying. Instead, they simply wait for their turn to speak without listening to what the other had to say. Or instead

of talking, one or two people will simply sit there, silently judging everyone else in the room.

Perhaps it is merely human nature to act in this manner, and if so, I apologize for laying blame. If this is the case, then do you not agree that it's worth thinking about? Is it not appropriate to expose our human nature?

I must admit that I too am to blame. I often times catch myself falling victim to these qualities, and I fully admit my fault. And that's what I see it as: a fault in our evolving nature as human beings.

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# More Mideast Violence

## Sharon's excursion sparks widespread fighting



The street battles have caught many in their crossfire.

YVONNE FARAH

Violent clashes between Palestinians and Israelis have broken out for a fifth consecutive day, despite international appeals for an end to the violence which has now claimed more than 50 lives.

There have been a series of gun battles between Israeli troops and Palestinian police in the Gaza Strip. In two incidents the Israeli army deployed helicopter gunships. Israeli soldiers have been moving through in tanks, firing anti-tank missiles at Palestinian positions and opening fire from helicopters. In Bethlehem, Israeli troops have been firing rubber-coated bullets at Palestinian protesters, who have been throwing Molotov cocktails.

This past wave of fighting has been reminiscent of the seven-year conflict in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank known as the 'intifada'. The violence is the worst seen in the area in more than four years and comes on the brink of a final peace settlement between President Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority and Prime Minister Ehud Barak's government.

Peace talks since Camp David have been slow going and difficult.

The violence was sparked by the ill-timed visit of Israeli right-winger Ariel Sharon to the Al-Aqsa Mosque, at the centre of the complex known as the Haram al-Sharif (Noble Sanctuary) to Muslims and the Temple Mount to Jews. Sharon is best associated with the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila in Beirut in 1982.

Members of the international community have openly criticized the Likud Party chair for his actions. U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright called it "...counter-productive."

French President Jacques Chirac used stronger words in his statement regarding Sharon's visit. He called it an "irresponsible provocation."

Chirac also told the Israeli

government "one does not fight against popular emotions with tanks."

The European Union issued an official statement, placing blame for the ongoing Arab rioting throughout Israel and the Palestinian Authority on the Likud leader.

The Arab League demanded the United Nations Security Council "conduct an international investigation into the horrible crimes against the Palestinian people and try the responsible Israelis before the International Criminal Court."

More than 50 people have been killed in five days of violence in Gaza, the West Bank and in Northern Israeli towns heavily populated by ethnic Palestinians. The majority of those killed have been Palestinians from the Palestinian Authority along with six Israeli-Arabs and a few Jewish-Isrealis.

The city of Nazareth and surrounding villages have been filled with demonstrators in the street supporting of those in the Palestinian territories. The

Israeli Army has been treating these disturbances like those outside of their borders - with a strong military response.

The level of force being used by the Israeli government has been questioned by some outside of Israel.

The fact that the majority of those rioting in the streets are civilians armed only with rocks and Molotov cocktails are being subdued by one of the best trained and equipped armies in

the world has lead some to believe the balance of power is too extreme.

Palestinian security forces have been participating in the fighting within the borders of the Palestinian Authority.

They have been criticized by the Israeli government for firing at the Israeli military, even though the Palestinian Authority is mandated to protect Palestinian civilians.

The world's attention was captured on the weekend by the footage of a twelve-year-old Palestinian boy and his father caught in a spray of bullets.

The death of Mohammed Al Durra and the wounding of his father Jamal was caught on tape by a French cameraman and broadcast around the world.

United States President Bill Clinton has expressed his wish

for a quick resolution to the situation.

He has called for an investigation into the events of the last week by both the Israeli government and the Palestinian Authority.

"...one does not fight against popular emotions with tanks"

At the moment, neither side seems able or willing to put an end to the disturbances.

Israeli Prime Minister Barak has asked Palestinian Authority President Arafat

to stop the riots within the Palestinian Authority's jurisdiction.

Barak said, "bloodshed could cause great damage to the chances of continuing the peace process."

"Stop shooting our soldiers, our old people, our youths, our women. Get Israeli soldiers out of Palestinian cities and refugee camps," responded Arafat.

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The conflict in the streets has spread throughout Israel.

# China enraged by Vatican's naming of saints

YVONNE FARAH

In Rome on Sunday, sainthood was declared for 120 people, including Chinese and foreign missionaries by Pope John Paul II.

The canonization of this particular group of Catholic missionaries enraged China's government. The decision to hold the event on China's National Day celebrating 51 years of Communist rule enraged them even further.

The Vatican says they chose the date not because it was China's National Day, but because it marks the feast day of Saint Therese of Lisieux, patron saint of missionaries.

The naming of the Roman Catholic church's first Chinese saints threatened to worsen already chilly relations with

China. The Chinese government is currently in the midst of major problems with religious groups it finds a challenge to their authority, including the Falun Gong.

The Chinese government recognizes

Tens of thousands of people attended the ceremony.

only one official state run Catholic church in China and it is not the Vatican-allied Roman Catholic Church. During his mass, the pontiff took note of Chinese Roman Catholics forced to worship in secret.

The Vatican chose 120 people, of which 87 were Chinese and 33 were

foreigners who worked in China between the years 1648 and 1930. The majority were killed in what China believes was the 1900 Boxer Rebellion against foreign imperialism and religions.

At Saint Peter's square, tens of thousands of people attended the ceremony, including ethnic Chinese people from Taiwan, Hong Kong and elsewhere. If any Catholics from mainland China were there, they did not advertise their presence.

China's Foreign Ministry denounced

the newly-canonized as "evildoing sinners."

"Some of those canonized by the Vatican this time perpetrated outrages such as raping and looting in China and committed unforgivable crimes against the Chinese people," the ministry said in a statement released in response to the canonization.

The Pope also named three other new saints as well, all nuns.

A one-time American socialite who devoted her life to Native Americans and African Americans; a one-time Sudanese slave, Guiseppine Bahkita, and the first saint of Spain's Basque people, Maria Josefa del Corazon de Jesus Sancho de Guerra.



# World Watch

## SRI LANKA

Nineteen people, including a ruling party member, were killed in a suicide bombing in the town of Muttur. A Sri Lankan Muslim leader narrowly escaped his second assassination attempt in three days. Twenty more people were injured in the blast. Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam are reported to be responsible for the attack. The rebels have been fighting to establish a Tamil homeland in Sri Lanka's north and east. More than 63 000 people have died in the 17 year old conflict.

## SWITZERLAND

The Swiss cabinet proposed yesterday to make pot smoking legal but said other illicit drugs should remain outlawed for now. The government decided in principle to decriminalize cannabis consumption. However, they left up in the air whether or not they would eventually allow the growing and selling of marijuana and hashish. The cabinet will propose the drug law revisions to parliament in the near future.

## INDONESIA

Former Indonesian President Suharto's youngest son ignored a summons to appear at the attorney-general's office to be sent to jail on a graft conviction. The attorney-general had summoned Hutomo "Tommy" Mandala Putra to formally give his response to a Supreme Court ruling overturning a lower court's decision to acquit him in \$16 million land scam.

## BELIZE

Hurricane Keith has hit the small country of Belize hard over the last few days. The fierce winds ripped the roofs off homes and hotels and toppled power lines, killing at least three people in flooding. The nation was formerly known as British Honduras and is located between Mexico and Guatemala on the Caribbean coast.

## PHILIPPINES

A group of Filipino Christians have been freed from their Muslim rebel captors in the southern Philippines. The rescue was possible because one of the hostages escaped and was able to tell authorities where the others were held. Recovery of the 12 evangelists, held by the Abu Sayyaf rebels for more than three months, left five hostages, including three Americans, in the rebels' hands.

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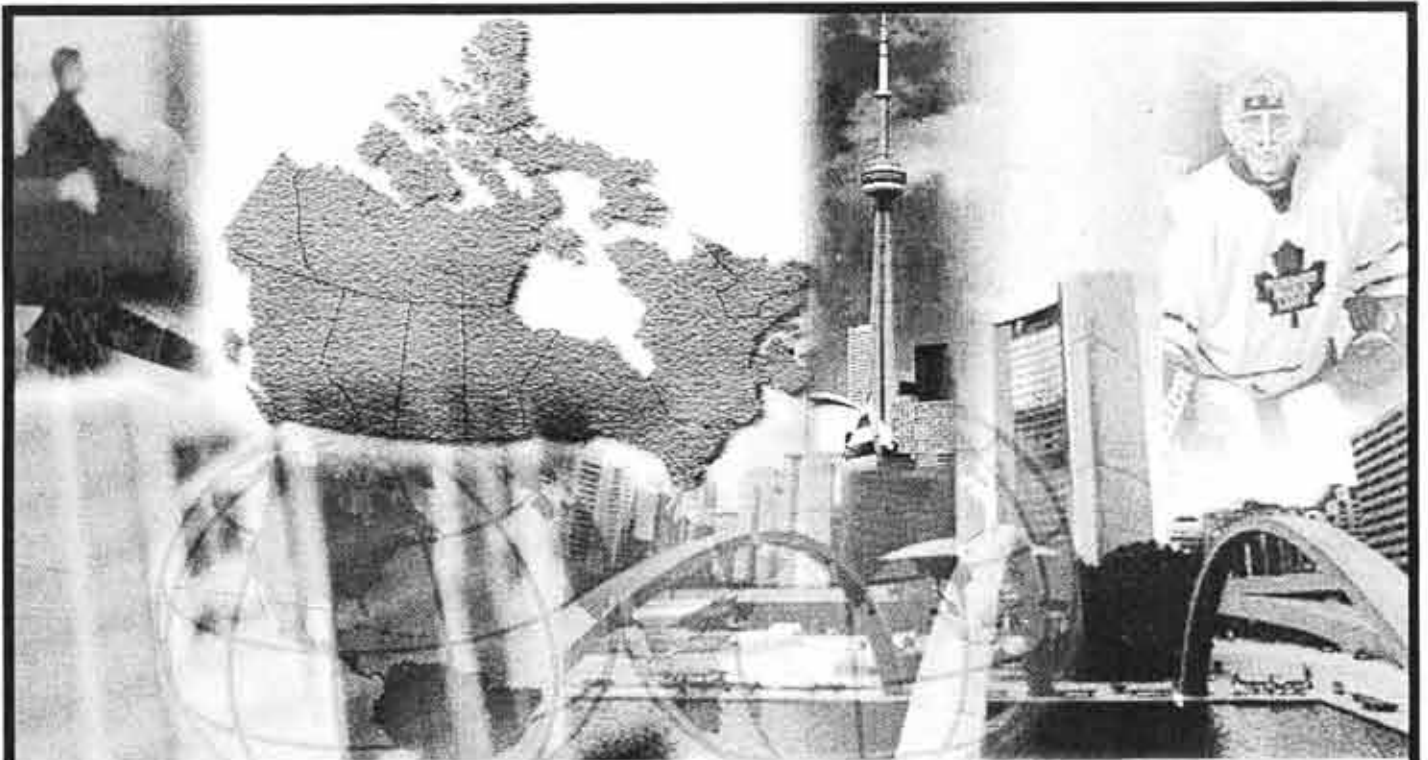
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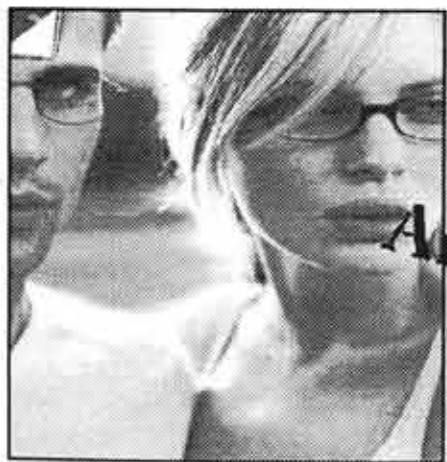
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# Olympic Dreams Shattered for Canadians

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The Synchronized swimming team takes the Bronze, not the gold as was hoped.



Daniel Igali takes a bite of his gold medal, just like he took a bite out of the competition in the lightweight freestyle wrestling division.

The real reason why the medal standings were so low

This year, the hopes of several medals for the Canadian team were not fulfilled in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney Australia. Despite the number of years training hard to reach the dream of achieving the gold medal, they only brought home a disappointing 14 medals.

The question many people are asking is: "Why did this happen?" People believe that some athletes were plagued with misfortune: Donovan Bailey started to feel the symptoms of the flu virus a few days before his race; Triathlete hopeful Carol Montgomery crashed during her race; Also, Sharon Donnelly faced problems on the bike leg of her race; Joanne Malar finished seventh in the 400m and fifth in the 200m despite her ranking as #1 in the world in the 200 individual medley. At first glance, it appears as though the Canadian team were struck with bad luck. However, that is only part of the case. They were lacking something far more greater than luck . . . money. Canada's system for sports lacks the organization, and finance needed to aid athletes in their preparation for the Olympics. "Sure, there were those few athletes that made the podium, however, they worked around the system. Simon Whitfield didn't receive any money from the government. It all came from personal funding from Sport Canada just eight months ago. It's nice that some Olympians got money just three thirds of a year ago, but it does not suffice for the missed seasons in the previous years for training time.

Steven Giles celebrates his bronze medal win in the 1000 meters C-1 canoeing race.



Compared to National sport federations in the United States, Australia, and Britain, Canada spends barely any money within the sporting area. With a population of 31 million, Canada reserves \$62 million for Olympic sports. Even though it seems like a lot of money, it is nothing compared to Australia's budget of \$280 million on their amateur athletes. Athletes from those countries with greater funding have the advan-

tage. They get more training time, full-time coaching, up to date facilities, more travelling freedom, and medical help whenever they need it.

A lot of the problems lay in the organization and distribution of money within the Canadian Olympic Association (COA). Money has been spent in places where it isn't a priority to the Olympians. Secretary of State for Sport Denis Coderre was going to spend \$5 million on an advertising campaign instead of giving it to the struggling athletes. Also, money from

COA was distributed in other events such as the Francophone Games. Such games are of no relevance to the standings of Canadian athletes with the world.

Athletes are not the only ones suffering from poor money management. Canadian coaches are paid barely anything to train strong athletes. Some coaches use their own money to finance their teams, just as Barry Shepley did for the triathlon team. Coaching is just a hobby for these people who carry a major role in shaping Canadian athletes.

Daniel Nestor (left) and Sebastian Lareau stand on the podium after collecting their gold for winning the tennis doubles tournament.



They don't make enough money through training to make it a full time job.

Many of these coaches and athletes have no decision in the money they receive by the COA. Regulation from the organization disallows athletes to market themselves during the Olympics, which could be a great asset. It is a no win situation in a business that is all about winning.

# Canada falling behind

Canada has been unable to keep up with the changing times in the past decade. As the cost-of-living increases, salaries remain low for coaches, and funding for athletes are barely enough to effectively prepare for the Olympics. If the funding for the Canadian sports programs does not fall through, then medals will disappear. This is not a case that parallels the baseball strike in 1994.

The money is a required means for athletes to carry out their dreams, as well as the dreams of Canada as a whole. They are not merely runners or swimmers. They are ambassadors to the world, representing Canada. A solution needs to be met that will help these amateur athletes carry their job.

One solution is for Canada to

change the current system. Doug Hamilton, who is on the Canadian rowing team, believes that a centralized and independent authority must be created, instead of the current splitting of powers between COA and Sport Canada. The whereabouts of funding can be easily traced with less administration dealing with the matters behind the scene. Also, more money can be given to the athletes directly.

Another solution is the re-emergence of the multiered funding system which the Canadian government eliminated years ago. This system allows top ranked athletes to be rewarded for their exceptional performances. However, Coderre is pessimistic about using this particular system. He is afraid that it will increase the incentive

for athletes to use performance enhancing drugs in order to reach the podium. Maybe the problem does not lay on those involved in the Olympics, but to all youths in general.

With cut backs in extracurricular activities within the schools of Ontario, it is not easy for students to find interest in pursuing an area that is not supported by the government. Legislation should be revised in Bill 160 to ensure that sports and other activities continue to thrive for future generations, future athletes, or future ambassadors.

It all starts with a dream, determination, and hard work. Now, it is up to Canada and its government to decide if its youth will have the means necessary to make these dreams come true.

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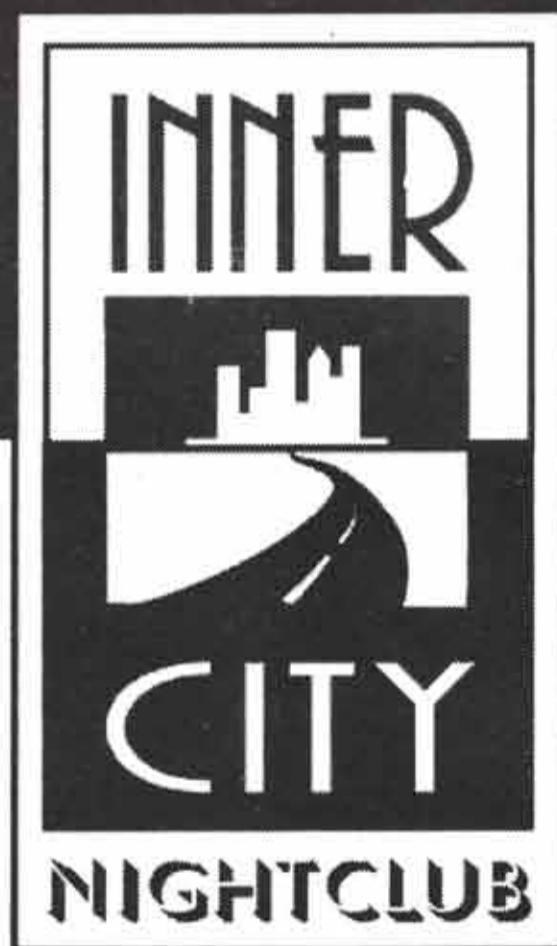
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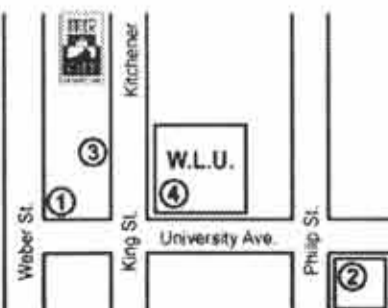
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# Khan and Pal at last

*Classical Indian music comes to Laurier in full force*



Irshad Khan gettin' subahary wit it.

**BRENT HAGERMAN**

This Thursday evening Laurier will be treated to a long legacy of Indian Classical music. Irshad Khan and Hari Pal will be giving a concert of traditional North Indian music at the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall from 8-11pm.

Irshad Khan is a sitar and surbahar (bass sitar) virtuoso and comes from a lineage of famous Indian musicians who are not only responsible for the evolu-

tion of the sitar into its present form, but who also has one of the most authentic and highly regarded gharanas (a musical style developed from one generation to the next) of instrumental performance in the world of Indian classical music. His great-great-grandfather is credited with creating the surbahar and his family is also responsible for the introduction of the gayakiang, a vocal style on the sitar.

Irshad Khan belongs to the

eight generation of this distinguished family, and traces his musical origins to the courts of Mogul emperors of 16th century India

Khan currently resides in Toronto and Bombay where he instructs students in his Universal Academy of Musicians. He also spends a great deal of time touring for performances and giving lectures on Indian music. Khan has recorded many albums of traditional ragas and has also record-

ed modern east/west fusion music. His most recent album, "Magic of Twilight," was recorded in Ottawa and contains Khan's own classical compositions. The majority of music Khan performs is original with the exception of ragas, which was written by others in the Khan lineage.

If you are able to hear Irshad Khan this Thursday you will be listening to 500 years of musical legacy and thousands of years of classical Indian history. Indian music is generally based on ragas passed down from antiquity (a raga

is a melodic base of Indian music on which the musicians improvise). Each raga, or rag, is written for a particular time of day and mood. Irshad Khan takes this into account when deciding what to play at the concert. Khan will not decide which ragas to play until the night of the concert after he sees the hall and decides on the mood. He claims ragas are like suits of clothing and different ones fit different occasions.

The spontaneity of Khan's set list matches what he feels is the spontaneity of the music. Even

though each composition is based on a raga and is set firmly in the long tradition, the performer is free to improvise over it. For Khan, part of the fun is that there is a "tradition you have to maintain and yet at the same time find a way to be free from it."

Perhaps one way Khan stretches the tradition is by being open to many genres of world music. He has performed with many diverse musicians, including the Toronto Symphony Orchestra (for whom he composed a sitar concerto), folk

musicians at various festivals and was a guest at the World Blues Concert in Toronto in 1996.

Accompanying Khan this Thursday will be Guelph's Hari Pal on tabla. Pal learned several styles of North Indian music in Lucknow, India, where he also worked for six years as a professional musician for a radio station. Pal has toured extensively and lived in several countries where he has worked with many distinguished musicians.

The show starts at 8pm, and tickets cost \$15.

Irshad Khan  
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## Nurse Betty: nü-generation sweetheart

**MISTA ANDY LEE**

Move over, Annoying Pepsi Girl – Hollywood's got a new sweetheart.

Renée Zellweger stars in Nurse Betty, the third and latest film from director Neil LaBute (In the Company of Men, Your Friends & Neighbours). This time around, LaBute eschews his love of misogyny for a romantic, life-imitates-art tale that's funny as hell.

Zellweger is Betty Sizemore, a Kansas waitress with a heart of gold. Her existence consists of small-town banality on one hand and a belligerent husband named Del (Aaron Eckhart) on the other. Her only reprieve is watching her favourite soap opera, A Reason to Love. The show's main character, Dr. David Ravell (Greg Kinnear), also happens to be the object of Betty's infatuation.

Things get twisted when Del is inadvertently murdered by two hit men (Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock) over a drug dispute. Betty, who witnesses the incident in all its brutality, simply cannot accept it as reality. As a post-traumatic

defense mechanism, she adopts the persona of Nurse Betty, a construct of the soaps world. Her goal becomes the elusive Dr. Ravell, whom she apparently rejected six years ago. The remainder of the film follows Betty to Los Angeles, as she searches for love and meaning in her life.

Zellweger delivers a convincing performance as the innocent and charming Betty Sizemore. She portrays an honesty and warmth that makes it damn near impossible for us not to fall in love with her. In Kansas, we empathize with her when everyone deserts her on her birthday. In L.A., we cheer her on as she strives to reunite with a man who doesn't even exist. And at every step in between, we find ourselves mesmerized by a smile that says – and is living proof – anything is possible.

A terrific supporting cast complements Zellweger's talents. Each actor does a laudable job of infusing his character with depth and humanity. Freeman naturally delivers the goods, while Kinnear is lively and engaging as Dr.



Morgan Freeman adds credibility to any movie.

Ravell. Rock, as always, is perfectly cast as Abrasive Black Male.

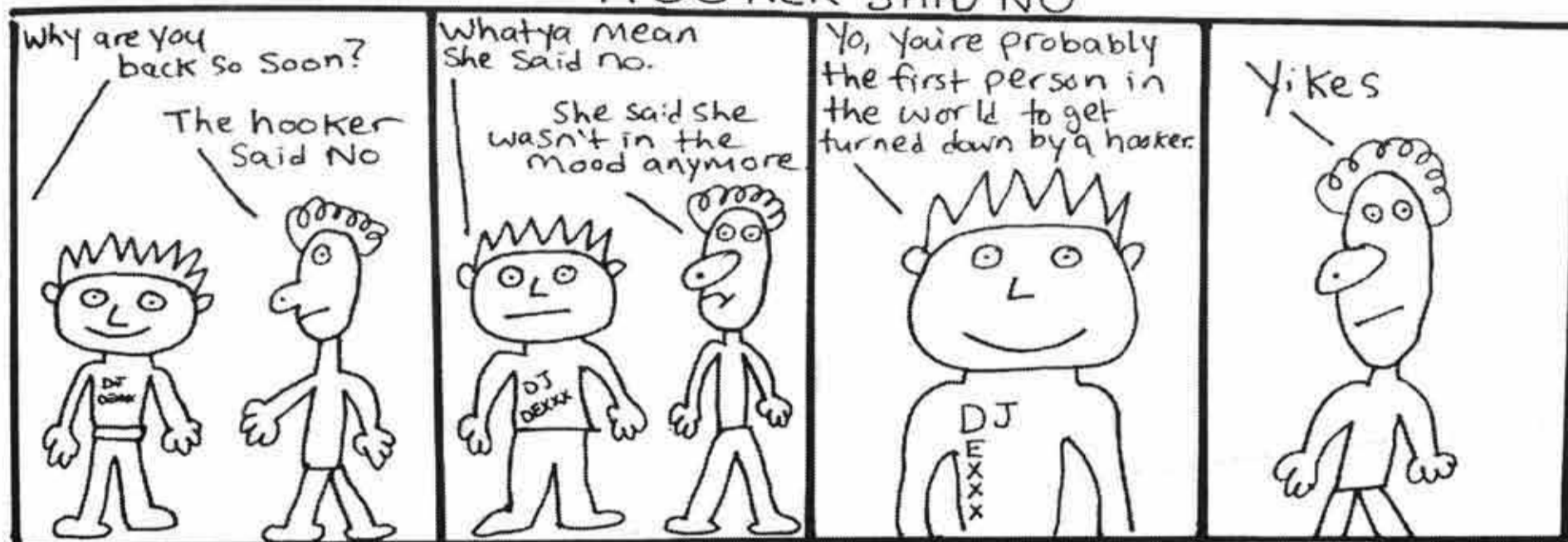
In case I haven't convinced you yet, let it be known Nurse Betty won Best Screenplay at this year's Cannes Film

Festival. But, as Geordie LaForge used to say, you don't have to take my word for it. You can see the sweetheart of the nü-generation yourself at the Princess until October 8.



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Kid A -  
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They're known to many as the best band on the planet. Q magazine, the biggest magazine in Great Britain ranked "OK Computer" as the second greatest album ever made (The Beatles, "Revolver" being first). Thousands of obsessed fans around the world waited at midnight Monday night for so they could pick up the album early (Including a good 200 folks at HMV on University Ave.) Given all of this, can Kid A even come close to meeting anyone's expectations? Not a chance. No one would ever expect Radiohead to sound so terrible. It starts horrendous, ends horrendous, and is crap in between. It so bad in fact, that you wonder if they were smoking hard amounts of crack during recording and just stopped giving a shit about music. Of course, if you believe that Radiohead could put out a bad album, your ears are painted on.

The REAL TRUTH is that Radiohead defy expectations by making something that you'd never expect a mainstream rock band to make. Kid A begins with the distorted-vibrato sample of singer Thom Yorke's voice, which is accompanied by a groove-laden synthtastic super riff. The combination of the two pretty much sums up the album - Computers + The Funk = A new and improved Radiohead.

Kid A will turn a lot of heads for a lot of weird reasons. Firstly, there is really only two guitar based tracks on the album (Optimistic and National Anthem), and to my ears, these aren't the standout tracks on the album. Apparently, Radiohead have a newfound knack for crazy-kitty computer sounds. For example, "Treefingers" and "Idioteque" splice the signature Radiohead sound with an early 90's Warp Records electronic sound (See: Aphex Twin, Autechre.) This alchemy is so successful that you wonder if they've secretly employed Aphex Twin himself to work with them.

I've listened to Kid A around 8 or 9 times in the last 24 hours, so from an obsessive point of view, this album comfortably sits beside its heady predecessors. True, there aren't any single friendly tracks on this fine recording, but the ultimate irony to that is that radio stations will inevitably play Kid A to death anyway. To sum, Radiohead make music you crave when you wake up, and the stick it to the man in the process. What more do you want jackass?

Scott Cairns



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My Nuts got Bang  
Bang Boomed

The real truth is that The Moffats have defied logic by making that great leap from teen pop to...well, adult pop. Their first single off Submodalities, "Bang Bang Boom", is reminiscent of Third Eye Blind's "Semi-Charmed Life" which means that the album will likely sell a few copies before the hype among 12 and 13-year old girls finally dies down.

Unfortunately for these girls, but fortunately for the rest of the listening public, the album is not packed entirely with these MuchMusic favourites.

In fact, it sounds a lot like the boys from Vancouver are having a quasi mid-career crisis in that they can't decide what genre of music best suits them. There are shades of punk rock

woven into a few tracks, including "California".

"Just Another Phase" starts the album off with a guitar line that sounds like something Noel Gallagher would have trashed ten years ago.

Essentially, if I had ever listened to any of the Moffats music before today, I might be able to tell you about what great strides the band has made and how we're all so proud of them and how I know which one of them isn't a triplet and how their new image is really cool and how a few more hairs have grown in on their chins. But I haven't, so instead I'll just tell you that I've heard stuff that's worse, but it was called "Informer."

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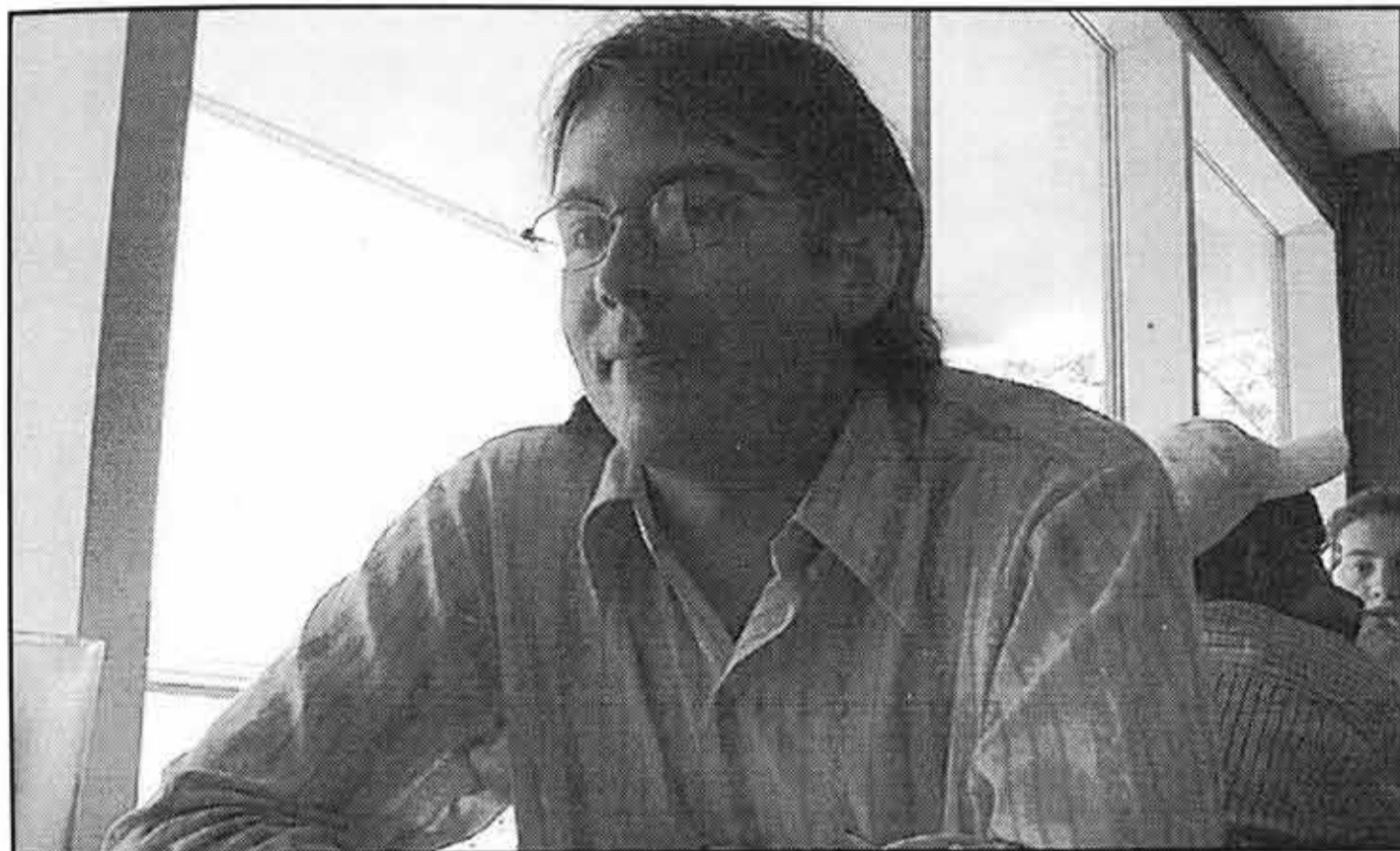
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# Picked!

Last month, the Cord ran a contest to find out what students thought about a couple of cross-dressing roommates. The prize? Well, it was supposed to be lunch.

The Real Prize? The Cord picked up the tab for a chocolate milk.

Find the winning answer at the bottom...



This is Tim. He won the contest. Good one, Tim.

ASAD KIYANI

Nearly a month ago, The Cord asked readers of its Pick Your Pleasure contest to explain why two roommates, one a boy and one a girl, frequently choose to dress in the traditional fashion of the opposite sex.

The winner? First-year History student Tim Street. Here's what Tim had to say about the issue of 'cross-dressing', about Laurier and the transition to University life.

**On his choice of program...**

I wanna teach it - it's my passion. Its hereditary - both my parents are teachers...I can't imagine doing anything else.

**On life in residence...**

Except for my roommate, pretty well. He's gonna' kill me now...I just don't like the idea of a roommate in general. He's the kind of person who doesn't like to hear anything said against him. The rest of my floor is pretty cool - my don's good.

Of all the thousands of people in res, I get stuck with him. My parents told me I should have a roommate.

"It'll be the best year of your life," they said.

I'm making my mother eat her words now.

**On entering the contest...**

I don't even remember now. Probably I was bored. It looked like fun - that and you're the cutest guy I've seen on campus. You're what Young Mr. Grace (from the TV show Are You Being Served?) would call the perfect worker: lots of experience and long sexy legs.

**On the outfits...**

For you, the business suit made you look worn out and grumpy. For Cerys, I was reading The Robber Bride and there's a character in their named Cerys. She hates wearing dresses; it's man's oppression of women she says. It's an Atwood book, so, you know.

**On high school...**

It was a very close-minded, uptight place. It was very Christian but tried to ram multiculturalism down your throat. It was all very superficial and pointless. Aurora High was pretty much a white school.

**On whether or not Laurier restricts him as a person...**

No, it doesn't. For a university of it's size, it's a pretty open place. York - it's so big it's artificial.

**On his answer to the contest...**

I wrote that at 4 am. You try to be really deep and it doesn't really work.

**On the "American Dream"...**

In British society, your'e born into a class and stuck there for

life. In the American Dream, you have freedom to be what you want and not what others want you to do. The Canadian Dream is to try and pay the least amount of taxes possible.

**On why the photos were inspiring...**

Where I come from, you really have to fit in. When you see someone who lives their life the way they want to, you start to think you - for lack of a better word - can get away with it too.

**On the decision to come to Laurier...**

I decided to go to either York or Waterloo. I'm pretty familiar with York, so I came here to do a tour of Waterloo. We came to Laurier as an afterthought. I got the impression at York and Laurier that you come here to work your ass off...Here, you could tell people were genuinely interested in what they were doing. Here it felt good. It felt like a home.

I got here, and it was like heaven. Again, I'm a pretty closed person. I get along pretty well - I survive.

Those two are, in a nutshell, the American dream. They are who they want to be, the express it, and are happy. They are also the taboo which is scorned and hidden. They're happy. They're special. They're inspiring. They embody the freedom we should have, and are sometimes denied.

# queer

## THEORY

### "the limitations of Laurier"

PHIL LEIGHFIELD

As I sit here in our fabulous new concourse, I scan the crowd seated around me. As I get glaring looks of repulsion, intrigue and confusion from some of the members of our school community, I wonder the reason for their dirty looks.

Is it the rainbow pride necklace around my neck or my hair (It definately cannot be the hair, everyone loves my hair).

I know I get weird looks and glares because I am gay and I choose to be proud of it at Laurier.

I guess the fact that I am gay shows in subtle ways. My necklace for one. My hair for another. The inflection in my voice. But, above all, I don't hide the fact I am gay at Laurier.

Laurier is a very good school, highly regarded for its academic and varsity program. This is why I find it particularly troubling that at an institution where people are supposed to expand their minds, we can be so close minded.

Take, for example, the lack of presence on campus of a LGBT based organization for the last few years.

It has only been this year that GLOBAL has been activated, after its two-year lapse. Is it based on the fact that maybe a LGBT organization is not needed on this campus?

This is hardly the case. With a population of 7,000, and assuming ten percent of the population is either gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered, this gives a number of 700 students who are LGBT.

Yet, in the past two coffehouses held by GLOBAL the number of individuals attending these meetings ranged from 20 to 30.

Think about it. 30 people comfortable enough to come to the GLOBAL coffehouse against the potential of 700 students showing up to the coffehouse.

I make this point because, firstly, there is a real problem

at Laurier in concerns with providing an environment in which individuals feel comfortable to express their sexuality. Secondly, because I want more people to come to the coffehouses.

I really don't know why Laurier is quite so oppressive, when five minutes down the street the University of Waterloo is so open. For example, they have their LGBT space on campus where information, meetings and social gatherings are held on campus. The University of Waterloo even hosts huge club nights for LGBT students.

I really don't know why Laurier is quite so oppressive.

I dream of the day when the Turret will hold an LGBT event.

I find it particularly difficult to be myself around campus because I don't fit into all of the stereotypes of the Laurier student. It's funny because I fit

into all of them except one. I am white. I am male. I come from a white collar family.

The main dream of many typical Laurier students is to get through school, find a job, move to Toronto, get hitched and pop out a few puppies.

The only identifying characteristic removing me from the stereotypical Laurier student is I am gay, but it doesn't change my dreams for the future.

I too dream of getting out of a Laurier with my degree in hand. I want the good job in Toronto. I want my husband and I want to raise children. Maybe I won't pop them out, but I still would like to raise kids.

I will not propose any method to change such attitudes. Maybe these attitudes are inbred. I will, however, leave you with a question. Ask yourself: Why is it that in a place where mind expansion is encouraged, must a person feel oppressed because they vary from the norm?

QUEER THEORY is a weekly column on LGBT issues. Contact the Cord to write for it.

# Soccer Wins

BY **ODIE BROWN**

Following in their first game since entering the nation's top ten teams, the Golden Hawks women's soccer team had their hands full with last year's CIAU bronze medallists, the Guelph Gryphons, but were able to hold on for a 1-0 victory.

The fifth-ranked Hawks played a strong defensive game against Guelph and won in the final minutes off of a beautiful free kick from Kristen Greer.

Greer came up just short of scoring off of two other free kicks earlier in the game by putting them off of the crossbar and the post.

Although the Hawks were able to continue their six game unbeaten streak, there was still room for improvement.

The defense played strong all game, keeping Guelph's chances to a minimum, but the offence struggled to create opportunities.

Catherine Jackson provided a number of great crosses into the box but the forwards were never able to put the ball in the net.

Too often the Hawks attempted to beat the defenders one-on-one instead of making

passes that could free attackers to get an open shot.

Both teams took turns controlling the play of the game with good chances for both teams to score.

Laurier put several shots off of the post, and Guelph returned the favour by missing

**The Hawks were lucky to come away with a victory.**

wide and high on long shots. Laurier's defense was too strong in the end however, and only needed the offence to score once to win the game.

With this win the Golden Hawks will look to move up in the national rankings and continue to hold a small lead over their cross-town rivals Waterloo.

The Golden Hawks will play a very important game on Friday against Waterloo to determine the leader of the divi-

sion.

The men's soccer team also cracked the national rankings by moving into seventh place following four wins in a row.

The Hawks were up against a Guelph team that needed three points to stay in playoff contention and appeared to be caught off guard.

Guelph simply played as though they wanted to win more than Laurier and it was evident after they scored an early goal to lead 1-0.

Laurier played sluggishly all game but finally came together at the right time to score two goals to win 2-1.

The Hawks were lucky to come away with a victory, but it was a victory nonetheless, stretching their winning streak to five and their division lead to two points.

The kind of game they had against Guelph will not be enough on Friday when they play the second place Waterloo Warriors.

Waterloo humiliated Laurier in the opening game of the season so the Hawks will be looking to revenge that victory and prove that they are one of the country's best teams.

## Lane Shines in Comeback



Players hug each other as Laurier wins.

Continued from Cover •  
"Hawks Rein In 'Stangs"

The Hawks seemed to make the right adjustments and started the second half with a bang.

After a long kickoff return by Praamsma, Lane completed a simple hitch pass to Talbot which he then took 36 yards for the touchdown and a 21-20 lead just 45 seconds into the half.

Scoring then went back and forth with Western coming right back to take the lead and Talbot adding his third touchdown of the game.

With just over four minutes remaining Laurier trailed 37-31 and began driving down field for the winning score.

However, the game appeared to be lost when a bad snap led to a fumble and gave Western the ball with just 1:57 remaining.

The defense held firm, with a crucial open field tackle by Carvell Johnson kept Western from getting a first down and

gave the Hawks one last shot. Starting on their own 41 yard line, with 1:14 remaining, and no time outs left, Adam Lane seized control.

Lane methodically moving the team down field and set-up the game winning strike.

After struggling against Mac and early on against Western, Lane put in a strong performance. The quarterback finished with 15 completions on 24 attempts (going 12 of 14 in the second half), 4 touchdowns and 1 interception.

Andre Talbot also had a big game catching 9 passes for 175 yards and 3 touchdowns.

After an emotional win, the Hawks have a short week to prepare for their game against the Windsor Lancers Thursday night.

The Lancers are coming off an emotional win of their own, beating Toronto 40-8 to snap their 15-game losing streak.

Windsor is clearly a weaker team but one that could cause the Golden Hawks difficulty if not taken seriously.

## Lacrosse Licks Losers

DEREK SALIBA

The Men's Lacrosse team traveled to McMaster on Sunday looking for their third win in a row. It was a great day for lacrosse. However, the Hawks got off to a slow start with McMaster pulling out to a 3-0 lead. Going into the fourth quarter of play down 4-3, the Hawks' defense really tightened up, allowing the offense to pot a couple of quick goals. The defense, led by number 44 Aaron Barchiesi, along with Lee Thompson and T.J. Hickey, brought their play to another level. They did not allow quality shots against goalie Neil

MacDonald, who played his best game so far this year.

Leading the scoring was rookie Scott Tykiliz with a pair of individual efforts to bring his season total to five. Two other rookies, Adam Plaxton and Dan Spears, added the first goals of their Laurier lacrosse campaigns. Singles also came from the great play of veterans Jason Nichols and Keith Fulford, who along with their goals each had a few assists.

This game was by far the most physical one that the Hawks have been in this season and outstanding physical play from Bret Carr, Ryan Robertson and Steve Skells helped the

effort.

As the Hawks took over late in the game, fantastic hustle by Chris Labenski and Paul Morland made it very tough for McMaster to maintain possession of the ball. Up 6-4 with one minute remaining the Hawks were faced with a late scare, a penalty. Once again the defense stepped up and did not give the McMaster power play a chance. This allowed the Hawks to hold on to their third come-from-behind victory of the season.

The boys are in action again on October 14, at 6:00 p.m. at the stadium, against the University of Toronto.

## IN SHORT

### WINLESS WOMEN WHIP WINDSOR

The women's rugby team came away with their best ever performance as a varsity team this Saturday. The Hawks, who came into the game without a win this season, soundly thrashed the Windsor Lancers by a score of 37-0.

Sandra Pinelli scored a try and dominated the game with her speed and strength from the outset. The first year Kinesiology student was named the player of the game for her efforts.

### MEN'S RUGBY LOSES TWICE

The men's rugby team was also in action this past week, dropping games to Waterloo and Carleton. The team came up just short in both games and with the losses drop to 2-3 on the season.

### CROSS COUNTRY CRUISING

The women's and men's cross country Hawks were both in

action this past week at the Waterloo Open.

Both teams performed exceptionally, as the women placed sixth in the field, while the men placed seventh. Individually for the Hawks,

Michael Bianchi had an outstanding race for the men, as he placed 31st in the field, while Tara Ross placed 13th in a very competitive women's race.

### TENNIS QUEENS TOP QUEENS

It was a successful week on the

tennis court for the Golden Hawks this Sunday, as the team traveled to Queen's University.

Francesca Ricci put on a superb performance against the number one player from Queen's, beating her 6-0, 6-2. Karen Ward also had an outstanding day, as she was victorious in a singles match and two doubles matches.

Overall, the Golden Hawks were able to steal a team victory by a score of 4-3 over Queen's.

In the second contest, the already exhausted Golden

Hawks took on the York Yeowomen and were defeated by a team score of 4-1.

### GOLF GOES FOR GOLD

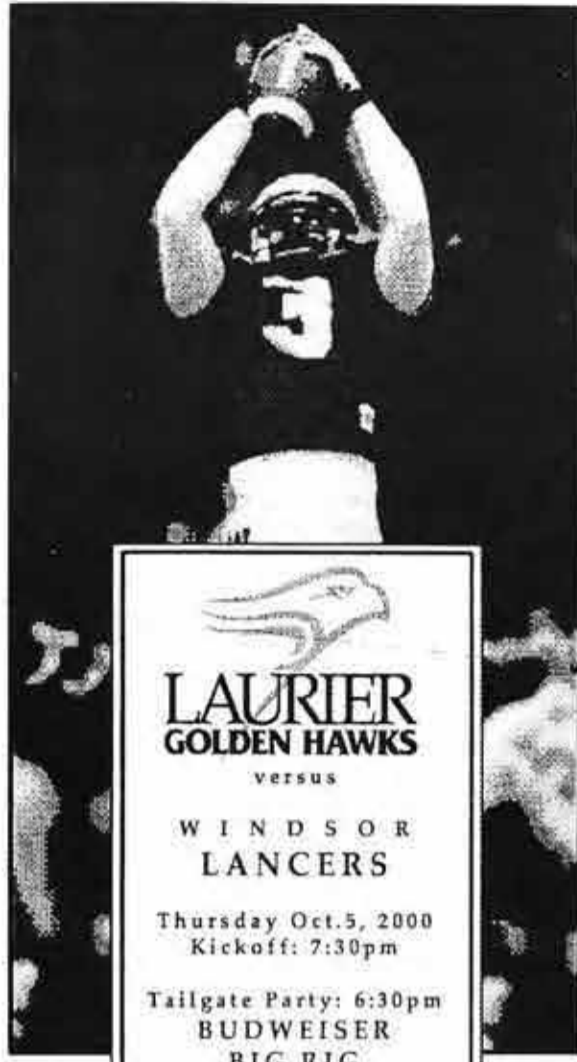
The Golf Team finished fifth at the Waterloo Invitational last week, with Jim Zwolak low-scoring for the Hawks.


On Monday, at the Guelph Invitational, the Hawks won. Zwolak was again the Hawks low-scorer, with a round of 73.

The next tournament is this weekend at McMaster.



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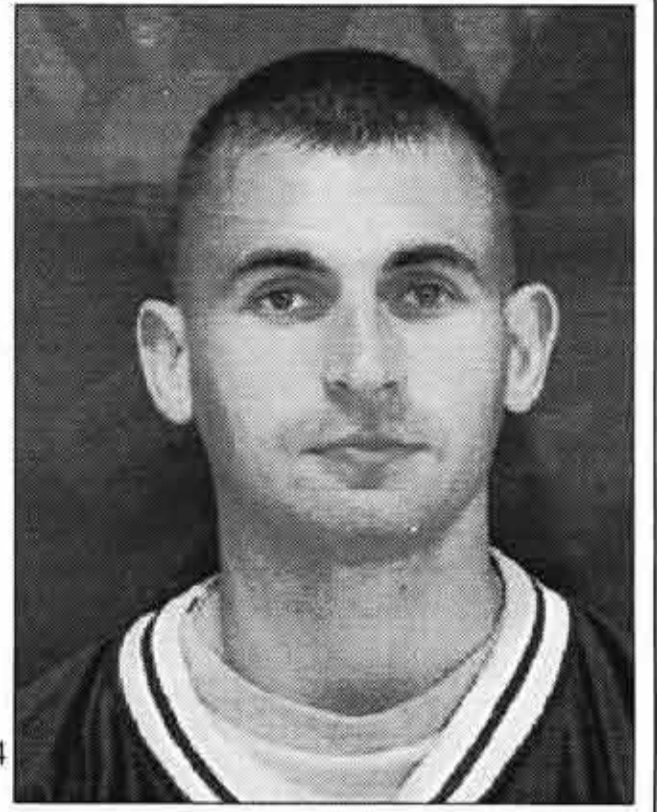
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## Adam Lane

Coming off a week the Hawks would rather forget against McMaster, quarterback Adam Lane turned in a homecoming performance that was a triumph of perseverance and determination. Battling a strong wind in the first and third quarters and a normally stingy Western Mustang defense, Lane was able to keep the Hawks in the game, setting up a thrilling finish. With just over one minute remaining and the Hawks trailing 37-31, Lane drove the Hawks deep into Mustang territory, finally completing a 10 yard pass to Matt Babel to secure a 38-37 Laurier victory. The fourth year Geography major completed 15 of 24 passes for 244 yards and four touchdowns.



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# Chancellor's Summit

*As the "New Economy" emerges, what new responsibilities do corporations face?*

SHEY YLONEN

Last Thursday, Wilfrid Laurier University hosted the annual Chancellor's Summit at the Theatre Auditorium.

The Summit, according to the program, "provides a national forum for the exchange of ideas on topics related to the management and competitiveness of Canadian business in a global economy".

The event, sponsored by the National Post, Gowlings and Royal Bank Financial Group, brought together a distinguished panel of top corporate leaders to discuss this year's topic, "Redefining Corporate Responsibility for The New Economy".

Before an audience of over 500 individuals, John Cleghorn, Chancellor of Wilfrid Laurier University and Chairman and CEO of Royal Bank of Canada, declared in his introductory remarks that corporations should be challenged to build "long-term sustainable wealth", with a view to the community, as well as shareholders.

Mr. Cleghorn then introduced Dr. A. Scott Carson, Dean of the School of Business and Economics (SBE) at WLU, who served as the moderator for a town hall forum and panel discussion.

The distinguished panel included Mike Lazaridis, President and Co-CEO, Research in Motion Ltd., John Wetmore, President and CEO, IBM Canada Ltd., and Sheelagh Whittaker, CEO, EDS Canada.

The initial discussion was driven towards an examination of the nature of corporate responsibility and if it has



John Cleghorn and distinguished panel.

changed with the emergence of the 'new economy'.

Specifically, with the increasing presence of globalization and the Internet, do corporations face new responsibilities to their stakeholders?

Although the discussion veered towards the benefits and consequences of e-mail, the panelists generally agreed that corporate responsibility had increased as a consequence of new technological standards.

John Sheridan, Vice-Chairman, Bell Canada and Laurier alumnus, explained that Bell, in response to these growing responsibilities, developed "an explicit code of conduct", which is reviewed with employees on an annual basis.

It was also apparent that old

economy values still possess some worth to high tech companies, with Lazaridis citing integrity as a key component to

**Integrity is the key to business relationships.**

blossoming business relationships.

Dr. Carson then steered the discussion towards the role of leadership in the new economy, and the role that universities

play in relation to corporations.

Defending the position of a liberal arts education in a world of technology, Chancellor Cleghorn stated his preference for a broad-based education, stressing the 'common sense' that one acquires through the liberal arts.

Sheridan added that universities play an important part in developing "thought leadership".

University students should have the opportunity to develop strong problem-solving skills through case studies and real examples. The communication and social opportunities give them an edge in the workplace.

Continuing on this theme, Laurent Joly, Chief Operating Office of Deloitte and Touche

LLP, remarked that change is happening at such a quick pace, that ideally universities provide a forum for inquisitiveness, to question the old ways.

Following the conclusion of the town hall forum, a student panel question-and-answer session, composed of five students from the SBE, posed challenging questions to the corporate leaders, with a further question-and-answer session open to the audience.

The first question was given by an unidentified individual, who began his opportunity to speak with a disjointed two-minute discourse on corporate values.

A clearly flustered Dean Carson repeatedly asked the individual to pose an actual question for the panel.

Upon succeeding, Carson handed off the question to Arthur Johnson, whose brief, dismissive response drew laughter from the spectators.

Approaching 6:30 P.M. and pressed for time, Dean Carson was forced to prematurely cut off the question period, in order to move into closing comments from Chancellor Cleghorn.

At the conclusion of the summit, the panelists retreated to the Science Building, where a dinner, by invitation only, was held in the Atrium.

Clint Kooger, a third-year Honours B.B.A student, despite being disappointed by an abbreviated question period, was impressed with the integrity of the panelists.

"They didn't dwell on themselves, even though they are integral parts of the community".

## BUSINESS BITES

### MICROSOFT AND COREL FORM ALLIANCE

Microsoft and Corel announced Monday that the two had formed a strategic alliance. Microsoft plans to buy \$24 million Corel non-voting shares for a total of \$135 million US, making Microsoft one of Corel's largest shareholders. The two companies will also combine their skills to work on applications based on Microsoft's Internet-based .NET project. This project will attempt to bring Windows onto the Internet, freeing it from the hard drives of PC's. Corel sees the alliance as key to their long-term growth opportunities.

### NAPSTER IN APPEAL COURT

Napster, the site that allowed people to trade music free over the Internet, is going to court Monday to fight the appeal by the recording industry. The industry wants to reimpose a lower court ban prohibiting Napster from using copyrighted songs on the web site. A previous ban was lifted pending a trial of copyright infringement. Napster currently faces charges from Universal Music, BMG, Sony Music, Warner Music Group and EMI. The web site has gained nearly 30 million users. In any case, Napster will continue to operate until the end of the trial.

### FREE INTERNET!

Free Internet service providers such as HomeFreeWeb, Funcow and 3Web are hoping their free services today will reap large profits in the future.

Paul Mercia, president of 3Web's parent company Cybersurf, believes the company has another two years before becoming profitable.

Free internet service providers have relied on ad dollars to make up much of their revenue. It includes targeting ads to customers with specific demographic characteristics or featuring ads with the user's name incorporated into the logo.

However, US experience shows that ad revenue alone won't be enough to support their costs.

### CANADIAN DOLLAR IN TROUBLE... GO FIGURE!

On Monday, the Canadian dollar decreased to its second-lowest level in 14 months, at 66.22 cents US. The previous low was 66.11, from July 27, 1999. Analysts admit there are no satisfactory explanations for the decrease.

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**PERSONALS**

**Guys**  
Where are all the Jewish guys?! This is my second year at Laurier and I have failed at every attempt to find you. Although we are a minority, I know that there are a few of you out there somewhere, and I would love to talk to you.  
-Erica

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Social interaction is a basic human need. People who are tired of the same old, same old can generally add a little excitement to their lives by meeting new people. Meeting new people can lead to the creation of another group of friends, new activities and even a new love interest.

When it comes to meeting new people, some take a wait and see attitude and rely on things like chance meetings through friends, the workplace, health clubs, or might even decide to heavy up on the bar scene. Other people who are tired of waiting and want immediate interaction choose to interact with people over the Internet or through a telephone chat line.

For many people the internet option works fine if pure boredom relief is the ultimate goal. The major downside to this format is not really knowing what the person at the other end of keyboard is really like or where they are from. They could be

young, or old or even male or female, and you wouldn't know it. It can be pretty emotionally upsetting to find out that you thought you were having fun with a 25 year old female when you eventually find out you were actually messaging a man twice your age. Even if an interesting relationship does develop, the chance of actually meeting an internet friend has been shown to be extremely slim.

To overcome some of the downside to internet chat, the last few years has seen telephone based chat systems become widely accepted. A telephone based chat system confidentially links both men and omen primarily from the local area. It offers all the same interactions as if you were simply talking on the phone, but your true identity is not revealed to the people you are talking with – until you're ready to reveal it. Telephone chat is usually always free for women and can be a great way to meet someone

new. From the conversations, you will be able to easily identify that you are talking with someone of the opposite sex and also be able to get a good idea of their age. Then, if you do decide you want to actually meet face-to-face with someone, the telephone chat system is locally based, and the other person is likely from the same area as you.

One telephone system called the GrapeVine, actually combines the benefits of internet chat with telephone chat. In addition to being able to interact with local callers, it also lets you interact with other callers from right across Canada – if you choose to do so.

More than ever, people tired of things like the bar scene have turned to the fun and discreet world of the telephone chat system. Whether you're looking for your soul mate, or just to have a few hours of fun, check out the advantages of telephone chat.

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