

Student stops rape

Laurier student saves 14-year-old girl from assault

COLIN DUFFETT News Editor

Taylor Landry was walking in the area of Waterloo Collegiate Institute with his three companions, Sean Romangk, Stefan Jackowski and an unamed female, when they stumbled upon something that they weren't expecting. Although they didn't know it at the time, an attempted rape was in progress.

Landry and his compatriots were walking in the area of Hazel and Hickory Street between 12 and 12:15 during the early morning hours of September 6, when they spotted two figures lying in the grass, apparently making out. Landry's acquaintance, who was walking a few steps ahead of the group, shouted, "Oh, somebody's making out." It was at this point that the suspect jumped up and started running in the direction of the school's many portables.

school's many portables. Landry and his friends finally figured it out when the victim, age 14, shouted, "He tried to rape me. He tried to rape me." Landry and one of his companions began chasing after the attempted rapist, while the other two-including the lone female in the group-stayed to attend to the girl, who was thankfully not hurt. In an interview with The Cord Weekly, Landry said that it was "literally luck" that they had happened upon the crime in progress. Landry and his friend chased after the male but to no avail. A call to 911 proved futile as according to Landry, his friends were not

familiar with the area surrounding WCI and even after Landry talked to the 911 operator, nothing was achieved. Landry and his friend luckily happened upon two police officers on bikes who then attended to the situation.

It is clear that if Landry and the others not been there when they were, even a few moments either way could have changed the outcome of the incident drastically.

Noteworthy in this situation is that the area of Hazel and Hickory Street has been the location of two similar attempts in the last four months.

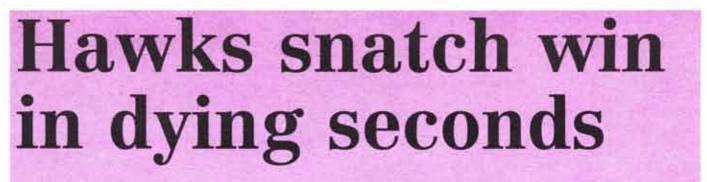
The first was reported to police in May when a woman was followed as she was walking home. The second incident occurred when a man walked into a home on Hickory Street but was subsequently chased away by a woman.

Waterloo Regional Police and WLU Security Services have issued an alert to the community, which has been posted around campus. In the alert, both groups "urged women to walk in well lit areas, walk in pairs and tell someone which route they plan to take." Attempts to contact Waterloo Regional Police for further information were unsuccessful as none of the officers working on the case were able to comment at this time. The suspect is described as male, 20-29 years of age, 5'6" to 5'11" tall; slim to medium build with a shaved head wearing dark clothing and a baseball cap. The alert reminds people who are walking home late at night to call WLU Foot Patrol at 886 - FOOT and those with information regarding any of the incidents are asked to call Waterloo Regional Police at 653 - 7700.



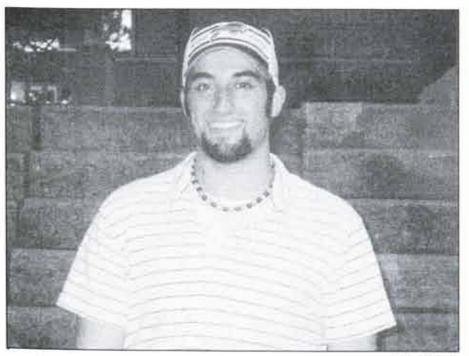
Laurier Athletics

Running back Derek Medler (with ball) ran for 105 yards on 22 carries during Saturday's game. The Hawks came from behind in the dying seconds to beat the Windsor Lancers 20 - 16.



QB Ryan Pyear connects with Receiver Joel Wright, stealing the Hawks third straight victory





Colin Duffett

Taylor Landry attributes his heroic actions to stop an attempted rape as little more than "luck."

DEREK IWANUK

Sports Editor

A Hollywood screenwriter could not have scripted a better beginning to the Laurier Golden Hawks' football season. After dominant wins against Ottawa and Guelph, the Hawks showed character and composure, as a last second come from behind touchdown pass from Ryan Pyear to Joel Wright knocked off the Windsor Lancers 20-16 at University Stadium on Saturday.

Saturday. The Hawks' defense set the tone for the game as David Agro picked off a Windsor pass in Laurier territory and returned it 78 yards to the Windsor 22 yard line. This set up Brian Devlin for a 24 yard field goal to give the Hawks an early 3 - 0 lead. The Hawks' defense limit

The Hawks' defense kept the Lancers scoreless until late in the second quater when Windsor quarterback Jon Dent connected with Gregg Turner for a two yard touchdown pass, giving the Lancers a 7-3 lead. The Lancers would add a field goal on the last drive of the half to extend their lead 10 -3 going into halftime.

The second half started

similar to the first as the Hawks defense recovered a fumble in Windsor territory. A quick pass from Ryan Pyear to Andrew Agro brought the Hawks to the Windsor nine yard line. Brian Hickey took over from there and punched the ball in from the one yard line to give the Hawks their first touchdown of the game tying it 11-11. Miscues by Windsor's

Miscues by Windsor's special teams added to the Hawks lead. Late in the third quarter, a long snap

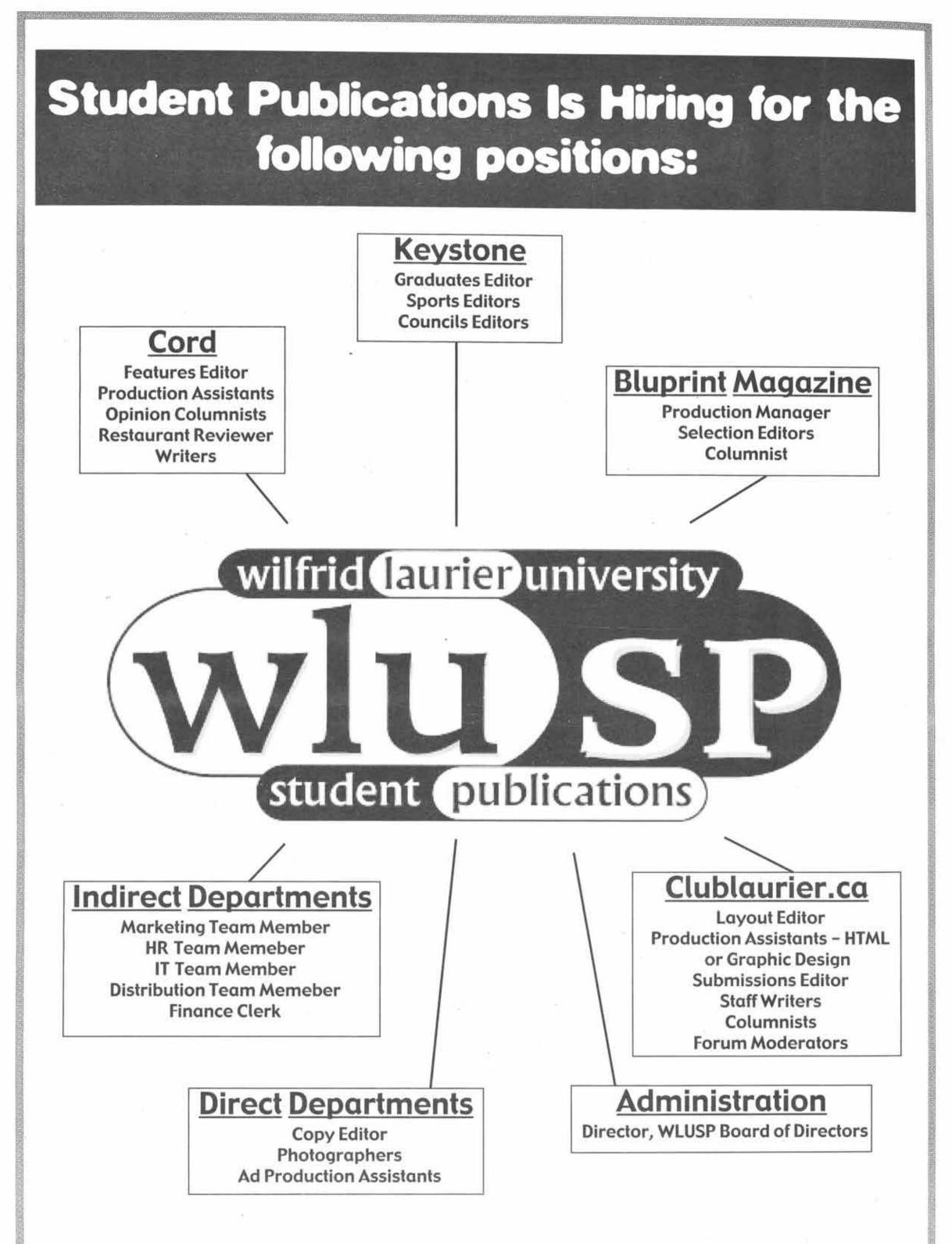
A beaming Coach Gary Jeffries had nothing but great things to say after the game about his team's character and composure.

by the Windsor centre glided over the punter's head, resulting in a safety for the Golden Hawks. The Hawks held the two point lead until early in the fourth quarter when Windsor placekicker Kevin Reider kicked a booming 49 yard field goal to give Windsor a one point edge.

edge. With time winding down in the fourth quarter, the Golden Hawks gave up a safety in a strategic move in order to give the Hawks better field position. However, the Hawks defense would have to do their job in order for the offence to get another shot at the win, and they did by limiting the Lancer offence to only three plays. The special teams played a part in the final minute of the game, by returning the ball to the Windsor 53-yard line. The combination of a disciplined defense and excellent special teams combined to help the Laurier offence work their magic.

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Once a thief, always a thief

NEWS

A plethora of thefts at the Laurier Bookstore spawns security installation

JENNIFER ASSELIN News Editor

On Tuesday, September 9th, a male who stole five watches from the Laurier Bookstore was apprehended. Charged with theft under \$5,000, was a non-WLU student from Toronto. The thief had a partner and the two were said to have hit Waterloo in the same day.

We have caught several people," said Ron Billing, bookstore manager.

Billing said that the hardest hit section is the Business textbooks noting another recent incident involving a fourth-year Business student who was caught stealing \$2,400 worth of books. The student had entered the bookstore on four consecutive days and had already pre-sold the books to students for the summer semes-

In the summer of 2002, the Laurier Bookstore was under renovation and it was management's decision not to put in a security system.

'We wanted to build a trust with the students," replied Billing. "We didn't want them to feel that we were viewing them as crooks or anything but then we got

"I heard somebody brag about how easy it was to steal from the bookstore and I just snapped." Ron Billing, Laurier Bookstore Manager

hit really bad." Billing esti-mated that theft at that time totaled \$25,000 to \$30,000.

After realizing the losses, Billing organized a meeting where the store reconsidered introducing a security sys-tem. They decided to leave it one more year but were hit hard again. Billing then

chose to implement the system currently in use. "I heard somebody brag about how easy it was to steal from the bookstore and I just snapped," said Billing. A call was made and the gates at the front door were

put in and a week later the cameras were installed with the bill for the system reaching \$16,000.

Right now there is one monitor in the store that is randomly checked by Billing and a few other employees. It's checked if any suspicious activity is seen or, if a book wrapper is found, the bookstore can go back and find out who stole it. They send a recording to Regional Police who then blow up a picture of the suspect and take it to WLU Security in order to identify the person.

"It's not that we're distrusting but people are stealing from us and if it continues who's that going to get tacked onto? At some point the University is going to say 'Well, no, you can't take that \$100,000 or whatever out of your contribution to the University. Find another way.' Well, what are my options?" asked Billing.

Stealing from the store is treated like any other criminal offense and the deviation appears on the perpetrator's record. Since it is considered a non-academic offense there can't be much done in terms of holding back transcripts or other important records, however, it can be dealt with

internally and in one case for example, the store asked for a \$500 hursary to be donated by the thief.



Jennifer Asselin

Ever feel like you're being watched? Here is one view of the Laurier Bookstore through the eyes of the new security cameras.

A tribute to Dr.

Prof convicted of sex assault teaching at UW

Gary Draper, Associate Professor of English literature at St. Jerome's, pleads guilty to sexual assault

JENNIFER ASSELIN **News Editor**

A convicted sexual assault offender has begun teaching at the University of Waterloo, St. Jerome's University again one year after the assault took place.

Gary Draper, an Associate Professor of English literature, pled guilty to the charges that he got into bed naked and briefly fondled a 20-year-old woman during a drunken incident, which occurred last August. After the consideration of the circumstances by Michael Higgins, President and Vice-Chancellor of St. Jerome's and Kieran Bonner, the Academic Dean, Draper continues to teach for the university. "We are completely satisfied that there is no danger to our students, our faculty or our staff colleagues. Therefore, we have made no determination to move toward termination of the contract," said Higgins in an interview with The Record. Higgins did not return phone calls from The Cord Weekly seeking comment.

explained that the FEDS have done an investigation in order to ensure student safe-

"In my opinion, I don't believe he is a threat to students at this University," said Edey who personally met with officials at St. Jerome's and with Professor Draper himself.

According to Edey, no

victim's identity cannot be revealed due to a court order prohibiting publication of her information.

Draper was also a part of a previous incident of sexual harassment involving a university staff member. Also taken into consideration was Draper's use of university equipment to download and print pornography from the Internet. However, the material wasn't considered "hardcore" by Higgins and was dismissed.

In terms of the sexual assault, Draper was sentenced in January to three months house arrest and 18 months probation. The penalty took into account a breach of trust because of the relationship between Draper and the victim. Since the incident, Draper has undergone counselling and has followed orders by the court to stay away from alcohol.

Fred Binding Laurier's founding Dean of Greek Life passes: 1938 - 2003

BARRY GOUGH

Professor of History, and Dean of Greek Life

Dr Frederick Binding, Associate Professor of Psychology and founding Dean of Greek Life, passed away on 3 August 2003. Many outstanding tributes were paid to him at the memorial service held at First United Church in Waterloo on 11 August. I wish here to express a few personal remarks about Dr Binding and what he meant to many of us as a friend and colleague. I wish particularly to pay tribute to his work as Dean of Greek Life. All of us who knew him are saddened by his passing but we remember keenly his appreciation and understanding of the complexities of social interaction on campus. He was a firm supporter of Greek Life - fraternities and sororities - for he knew first hand from his days at the University of Manitoba and the University of Winnipeg about fraternal bonds through Tau Kappa Epsilon. He carried these forward into graduate school at the University of Kansas and even later still as an alumni brother. He was proud of his association with TKE and served as founding director of its Educational Foundation, which he helped set up in Canada. To those unfamiliar with Greek life, its mysteries may seem confusing even distorted. But for those of us who know it - and have gone through its processes - it is a life enhancing process. Many students are content with dormitory life as a means of strengthening the bonds of friendship. But fra-

ternities and sororities take such informal connections to another, deeper and better level. Dr Binding knew this from his own experience as do I from mine. My chapter of Psi Upsilon at the University of British Columbia was a powerful collection of academic and musical talents, with five Rhodes Scholars to its credit and high-ranking academic achievement among its brothers.

Dr Binding always reminded members of fraternities and sororities here at Laurier that their academic requirements came first, strengthened by bonds of social discourse and ethics unequaled anywhere else on campus among undergraduates. He was a true friend.

Chris Edey, President of

concerns from students have

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been received as of last week. "He has paid for his transgressions and shouldn't be punished anymore," commented Edey.

On the other hand, the victim remains displeased with the way the university has handled the situation. "I just feel they haven't done anything," she said to The Record. "There was almost no UW's Federation of Students, point in telling them." The

"I deeply regret mistakes I have made in the past." said Draper in The Record. "It's that simple.'

Both Higgins and Bonner are said to be friends of Draper's so in order to avoid charges of a conflict of inter-est, Higgins both informed and was supported by the Board university's of Governors when deciding the fate of Draper.

Mars attacks Earth

DAVID GREISMAN Cord News

The Chemistry Department's quiet study room was far busier than normal over the past two weeks, as over 500 members of the WLU community passed through its doors to view Mars through one of the schools high-powered telescopes.

Laurier's Dr. Zongsen Wu of the Physics and Computing Department organized the viewing, which took place between 9:45 p.m. and 11p.m. Wu said he was very pleased with the large turnout and that most of the students were "amazed" to see the red planet in its closest proximity to earth in the past 60,000 years.

Long lines stretched out of the Chemistry study room and down the hall as some participants faced waits of over 20 minutes.

Dr. Wu said he was so proud of the students for showing up, that those who

took part in the observation received a certificate to commemorate this rare experience.

"I find a lot of students like science very much," said Wu, "it is important for people to see science in different ways, rather than solely in the classroom."

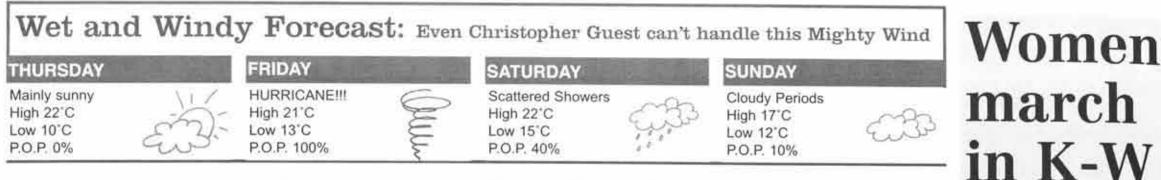
As a result of the strong turnout to his Mars viewing, Wu has submitted a proposal to his Department Head, suggesting that the school set up a more permanent observatory on top of the Science Building.

Dr Binding gave time and energy to the expansion of



Greek Life at Laurier and he saw the addition of a fraternity and a sorority to the already existing mix. There are currently two recognized fraternities (Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi) and three recognized sororities (Delta Gamma, Alpha Omega, and Alpha Phi).

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Ten questions with the book man

The manager of the Laurier Bookstore sits down with The Cord Weekly for a little book talk

JENNIFER ASSELIN COLIN DUFFETT News Editors

1. Have you considered running a used bookstore similar to the book swap within the bookstore to help alleviate the cost of books for students?

Well, we do run our own book swap program within the store and we also have Follett come in four times a year. Now, Follett is a wholesaler, and what they do is they buy books for us as well as for themselves so we try and give the students as many opportunities to redeem something for the book. The toughest thing is the switching of the editions. You know, this was a big new editions year so a lot of the books that students had from a previous year were basically worthless.

2. Would money spent on pro-motions like the bookstore CD have been better spent on reduced book prices for students?

The reason we did the CD and everything was to make students more aware of the products and services that we do offer. A lot of people didn't know that we sold cell phones. A lot of people aren't aware that our computers are the best price in the area. That's why we spend the money on promotions, to make students aware of our services. The amount we do spend, you wouldn't even notice it in a reduction of our prices because our budget is maybe \$50,000.

many copies or how many students are going to be taking the class. At that point, we look at an estimation of that class in previous years, did they buy 80%, 70% or whatever, we make that sort of number - we're leaning now more towards just buying a 100% to ensure that every student has a book because the way that the courses seem to be fluctuating now, it's a little higher.

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We put the order in with the book company, give them a specific date we want it shipped at, they send it in, in bulk with all the other books from that publisher. That saves students' money in shipping costs because shipping costs are really quite high and then we put them out on the shelf based on the price the publisher gives us.

3. b. So as soon as you get the list in from the faculty you put in the order?

Yes and in our business, we're lucky because the books are what we call a guaranteed sell so if we don't sell them, we get to send it back.

tell you - we get 20%. That is our cut and the odd time with the older books like some Shakespeare, we get 40%. But no, we would rather sell used books because our margin's just a little bit higher on used books.

5. Why is there seemingly a plethora of new textbooks that appear every year forc-ing students to pay for new books instead of used ones?

Greed with the publishers and I'm not going to hold back, I have issues with them. My perfect example is, there's an anatomy book out there that's gone into its 12th Edition. We haven't changed. They might be finding out a few new things about us [i.e. our bodies] but we haven't changed. It's just a matter of trying to keep used books off the market and just keep flooding new products in there because that's how they pay for their development of these products, by continual-ly putting out these new editions and getting them out there.

6. How is the price of course packages determined?

It's determined by the cost of printing and bindery and any copyright fees - we pay 5.5 cents per page for anybody else's work that goes into that. That is going to increase over the next three years to ten cents a page because Access Copyright wanted 27.5 cents per page and we sort of beat them up to get them down to this. The other thing trade-off wise, the University pays a per stu-dent fee that will increase significantly, probably 500%. The University takes that hit, the student doesn't take it and then basically that's the cost of your course pack.

and Chapters.Indigo was \$94.50 but they didn't have the book. That \$94.50, because it was out of stock, was probably last year's price so when they bring it in stock, it's probably going to be either the \$114 cost or the \$111 plus add \$5 for ship-ping on top of that.

The other thing is that their prices. sometimes because they work off of a U.S. database, sometimes their prices are American. A few years back before Indigo took them over, they realized that they didn't put the exchange rate in so they were basically selling books at the American price.

9. How do you determine the prices of books at the textbook buy back and whether or not you are taking them back?

If the book is being used again, like say in the Winter semester that Psych. book will be used again, industry standard is that we pay 50% of the new price. One of the reasons it's 50% and not higher is the fact that when

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we take them back, if you don't buy them, there's nothing we can do with them so the industry standard was set at 50%.

If we're buying it and reusing it, Follett will give you 50%. Other than that, Follett uses what's called a supply and demand calculation - this book is out so many years, it was used at X number of universities, we assume that it's going to be used at those universities again but given the risk and the age of the book, we'll give you 30% or we'll give you 25%. That is purely determined by the book company, it has nothing to do with us but when we're buying through Follett for the store, it's 50%.

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Night march allows women to take a stand

FRASER KING Staff Writer

On Thursday, September 18th, local women will gather for a march to Take Back the Night. The march aims to affirm women's rights to be where they want to be without violence.

Although men and women are both welcome to attend, marching will be a uniquely female privilege – the only role men are allowed to partake in is that of supporter, staying on the side of the street and yelling words of encouragement.

When a Women's Centre representative was asked whether disallowing males to march would create an atmosphere of negativity she replied that "although the march is known to be about women...segregating male and female roles may cause unwanted animosity.

The organizers of the event separated men's and women's roles as a symbolic gesture to 1970's England where unescorted women were restricted with a curfew. These women marched in protest to reclaim the rights that had been torn from them.

The goal of the march is to address the right of women and children to be safe without violence, regardless of age, creed, location, numbers, attire, and without the protection of men. It aims to do all of these things by raising awareness through media coverage of the march as well as actual interaction with the marchers. Despite the seemingly just cause of the march, the supporters have received no government support and must rely on individual contributions and donations. The march, which is organized by the Kitchener-Waterloo Sexual Assault Support Centre, is expected to have over 200 people in attendance. KWSASC Andrea spokesperson Arthur-Brown believes that at least 95% of those in attendance will be female. Arthur-Brown also feels that men who are not aware or actively involved in the march will lend their vocal support when they see the march proceeding through the streets. The march will begin in Kitchener's Victoria Park near the Clock Tower at 6:30pm. It will then proceed through downtown streets and will return to the Victoria Park Pavilion for fundraising sales and donation collections as well as refreshments. Women are invited to bring noisemakers, instruments, drums, friends and energy.

3. What is the process of ordering and getting textbooks into the bookstore?

The process starts with the faculty member who selects a text, they send a requisition down to us, whether it's required or optional, how

4. What kind of profit does the bookstore make when a new text is introduced for a popular introduction course such as Psych 101? Is there an increased profit for you when something like that happens?

No, we get - I'm not afraid to

Colin Duffett

If you were to look at it and go in there and just consider what the price of a new book is, you have works from two separate books, that \$61.00 is nothing compared to what could be \$225.00.

7. Why aren't course packs returnable in the same way textbooks are?

You can return a text because we can return the text. When you do a custom publication, what we would have to do then is throw it out. That's why we ask students to be responsible, be positive, when you're buying this. If there was a way we could do it, if these could be recycled in the system, we'd gladly take them back.

8. How can you account for the discrepancies between your prices and the prices of other commercial stores (i.e. Amazon and Chapters)?

I'll just show you this [Billing pulls out a chart that compares the cost of textin the Laurier books Bookstore with those found at Chapters, Amazon.ca and Chapter.Indigo.ca. He uses the first text found under Anthropology as an example] This is the bookstore [\$111.50]. Chapters didn't have it, Amazon was more money [\$114.71/3-5 weeks],

9. b. How is the cost of used books determined afterwards?

The standards are 75% of the new.

10. What three things would you bring with you if you were on a deserted island by yourself?

RB: My golf clubs would be number one. That's a good question. It's not easy. Can it be a person?

Cord: No. Because you are by yourself, it would have to be an item.

RB: Okay, so my golf clubs, my guitar and probably my radio.

Bagorcrime

THEFT UNDER \$5000 1220-1600 HRS MON SEPT 08/03 Two WLU students reported their purses stolen from a classroom at the New Academic Building when they left them behind.

FIRE DEPT RESPONSE 2226 HRS MON SEPT 08/03 Waterloo Fire Dept responded to an alarm at Conrad Hall. No sign of smoke or fire was found.

ATTEMPT BREAK & ENTER SEPT 08/03 - SEPT 09/03 Person(s) unknown attempted to break into two offices in the Aird Building. There was some damage to the doors but it appears that entry was not gained.

THEFT UNDER \$5000 1750 HRS TUE SEPT 09/03 A non WLU male was apprehended and charged when he stole five watches from the Bookstore.

THEFT UNDER \$5000 1200-1300 HRS TUE SEPT 09/03 A WLU student reported that his locker in the mens' change room at the Athletic Complex had been broken into and that some money and a shirt had been taken.

THEFT UNDER \$5000 1700 HRS TUE SEPT 09/03

A WLU student reported that a bag containing two text books had been taken after she forgot them at a phone booth in the Aird Building.

THEFT UNDER \$5000 1030-1130 HRS THU SEPT 11/03 A custodian reported that a small amount of money had been taken from her handbag when it was left in an open room in Bricker Residence.

ATTEMPT THEFT 0229 HRS FRI SEPT 12/03 An unknown male was observed attempting to remove a TV from a lounge in

Conrad Hall. The suspect was scared off by a resident who woke up after hearing noise. A search of the area was conducted with negative results.

MISSING PERSON 0130 HRS FRI SEPT 12/03

Residence staff reported a resident student missing when she failed to return home. Regional Police were notified. The student returned home the next morning.

MISCHIEF 2330-2345 HRS THU SEPT 11/03 Person(s) unknown discharged a fire extinguisher in the south elevator of the Nicholls Ctre.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON 1445-1500 HRS THU SEPT 11/03 Residents of an apartment at 265 Regina reported finding an unidentified male in their apartment. The residents had left the door ajar and gone

to another floor to visit a friend. The male fled and Regional Police were notified.

BREAK, ENTER & THEFT TUE SEPT 09/03 - FRI SEPT 12/03

Person(s) unknown stole a DVD/VCR unit from a classroom at the Peters Building.

THEFT UNDER \$5000 MON SEPT 08/03 - FRI SEPT 12/03 Two computers were taken from a PRISM lab. It is believed the door may have been left propped.

FIRE DEPT RESPONSE 1905 HRS FRI SEPT 12/03 Waterloo Fire Dept responded to University Place after receiving an alarm. The cause of the alarm was a faulty detector. MISCHIEF FRI SEPT 12/03 -SAT SEPT 13/03 Person(s) unknown broke a window at Conrad Hall.

THEFT UNDER \$5000 1620-TRESPASS 2307 HRS SAT SEPT 13/03

A staff member reported seeing some people inside University Stadium. One of the individuals had entered through an open window and let the others in through a door. The matter will be forwarded to the Judicial Affairs Council.

POSSESSION OF DRUGS 0045 HRS SUN SEPT 14/03 A small quantity of marijuana was seized from an individual outside the Science Building. The drugs were turned over to Regional Police.

THEFT UNDER \$5000 FRI SEPT 12/03 - SAT SEPT 13/03 A resident of University Place reported some of her shoes missing. A number of people had been in the apartment throughout the evening. Investigation continues.

MISCHIEF SUN SEPT 14/03 -MON SEPT 15/03 Person(s) unknown smashed a picnic table in the grassed area adjacent to lot 14.

During this time period one provincial offence notice and four warnings were issued for liquor violations.

CRIME OF THE WEEK:

This week's crown is bestowed upon the girl who stayed out all night while her roommate sent out a search party. Next time please let your roommate know you won't be coming home.

Sad goodbye

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These five are strong organizations. Together, they form membership in the Greek Council, the recognized regulatory body that supervises expansion and management of Greek Life at Laurier. Fraternities and sororities exist at nearby University of Guelph and the University of Waterloo. Laurier is regarded among the powerhouses of Greek Life in Canada, a status shared with Toronto and UBC. For this reason it will again host, in early November, a Canadian council of fraternities and sororities. Dr Binding gave full support to this conference. His presence there will be missed greatly.

Dr Binding was, as his obituary on the Greek Home Page says, a true model of those in the Greek system for he was truly a gentleman, scholar and teacher. That home page, which I urge you to visit, contains many fine tributes. Dr Binding's aca-demic interests included Athletic and recreational programs, ecology, human reaction in natural disasters, leadership and group dynamics. He taught a wide array of courses, especially in social personality and sport psy-chology. Tributes given stressed his huge devotion to

causes he regarded as important: the Bruce Trail Association, the Pioneer Club, Sportsmen Scouts Canada, the Cabot Trail Association and the New Democratic Party. He was a keen supported of Wilfrid Laurier University Faculty Association. His presence as Marshal of Convocation was unforgettable but his organizational abilities and zeal which enabled our university graduating exercises to become first class, ordered events are legendary. They will not soon be forgotten by those of us who know how complicated such event arrangements are. Dr Binding gave unsparingly of his time and money and the many good causes that he espoused and supported are not forgotten. He was an Olympic-level marksman and a true individual. He brought flair to life and to those around him.

Lastly, let me say how many of his colleagues will miss this remarkable fellow. Not only will we miss his charming friendship, we will miss the example that he gave to us about commitment – commitment to important causes on and off campus. We could use many more Fred Bindings in our life.



Thursday, September 22, 1977

Headline: Burton Cummings

As part of the Orientation Week activities Burton Cummings performed an outdoor concert at Seagram Stadium.

Cummings performed his single at the time "Got to Find Another Way" as well as other hits from his time as part of the Guess Who including "These Eyes" and "American Woman" in front of 5,000 fans.

Opening for Cummings was Wolfman Jack, a hugely popular radio DJ of the time. Cummings would later go on to write a song dedicated to the man, "Clap for the Wolfman".

Brock students badgered by construction delays

Students at Brock University deal with inconvenient living arrangements

APRIL CUNNINGHAM Cord News

Over 300 students attending Brock University have been staying in Niagara Falls since the beginning of September. While construction crews prepare Brock's new Lowenberger Residence for occupancy, its been no honeymoon for the students staying in the Ameri-Cana, the Days Inn and the Howard Johnson hotels on Lundy's

Lane, Niagara Falls.

The bus ride from the hotel district to Brock, located in St. Catherines, can be over an hour long. Those on meal plans must eat in other residence dining halls on campus and the lack of laundry facilities has been a big concern.

Brandon Larry, Brock's Students' Union President says that the long trek to school has definitely had an impact on the students. It's

Contributed Photo

This Howard Johnson is just one of the many places that students are occupying while they await the Lowenberger Residence.

also been difficult for them to start out the year severed from the university community.

"Living out of a hotel is not like living in your own room," says Larry.

To compensate for the distance factor, transportation has been provided free, with buses running throughout the day. Students have been provided with lockers for storage of their belongings, also free of charge. "The students have been

"The students have been pretty good about the whole situation," says Larry, "they could have been outraged, but weren't."At first I was very angry and frustrated, but I soon realized that the university acted responsibly by moving them into hotels." He gives the construction company a lot of credit, "Gespro has worked beyond to a standard to get [the students] moved in." The university is hoping to move the first batch of students into Lowenberger this Wednesday evening, which is now ready for occupancy.

To add to the chaos at Brock, delays in the construction of a new academic building has caused class cancellations throughout the first week.

Here at Laurier, construction crews are working 14-16 hour days to get King St. residence and the New Academic



Contributed Photo

This is where students at Brock should be staying however this new building is incomplete...kind of like King St. Residence here.

Building done as quickly as possible, according to Rob Vanderspek, a supervisor of construction projects at WLU.

Lounges, laundry and the game rooms in King St. residence should be ready this week according to Vanderspek. Construction of the multipurpose room will begin this week.

The push is to have the first and second floors of the New Academic Building complete by October 5th and the new Science Building should be completed by the end of December.

'The challenge has been

that decisions to start these projects were made late." says Vanderspek, adding that it took extra time to wait for funding.

"It's easy to say that our situation looks better," said Dan Herman. WLUSU President, in comparison to Brock's situation. "But when it comes down to it, everyone knew that on Sept. 1st over 3000 first year students would be moving in, and soon after, 9500 Laurier students would commence classes. The bottom line is these deadlines were not met."



RECYCLING TIPS FOR STUDENTS

Region of Waterloo

In Waterloo Region, there are two recycling collection programs: a Cart collection program for participating apartments, condominiums, townhouses; and a weekly curbside Blue Box collection program for single family dwellings, semi-detached duplexes, smaller walk-up apartment buildings, and student lodging residences. Once you know which of the two collection programs services your place of residence, the information below will help you sort and prepare materials properly for recycling.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Place your garbage and recycling at the curb only on your collection day. Please remove your containers by 7:00 p.m.

RECYCLABLE ITEMS

These materials only are acceptable in Blue Box and Cart recycling programs.



BOXBOARD

- ie. cereal, tissue, shoe and detergent-type boxes, cardboard egg cartons, toilet tissue and paper towel rolls etc.
- remove food, plastic bag liner, foil etc.
- flatten and stuff in an unflattened box



NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINES & CATALOGUES

includes inserts



TELEPHONE, HARD COVER & PAPER-BACK BOOKS



HOUSEHOLD FINE PAPER

 includes white and coloured writing paper, bills, "junk mail", etc.



CORRUGATED CARDBOARD

identified by 2 outer, thin-walled liner boards and a corrugated waffle in the middle



ALL RIGID PLASTIC CONTAINERS

- only rigid food, beverage, personal, pet care and detergent containers
- remove plastic caps and lids
- empty, rinse and place containers and lids loose in Blue Box



- stuff inside one bag
- place in bottom of Blue Box

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP & FOIL TRAYS

rinse and crumple foil; flatten trays

GLASS FOOD, BEVERAGE, PERSONAL & PET CARE BOTTLES & JARS

empty, rinse and place loose in Blue Box

METAL FOOD & BEVERAGE CONTAINERS

- includes aluminum & tin cans
- empty and rinse

PAINT & AEROSOL CANS

- empty and dry paint cans
- empty aerosol cans
- remove lids and place both lids and cans loose in Blue Box

BLUE BOX RECYCLING HOW-TO

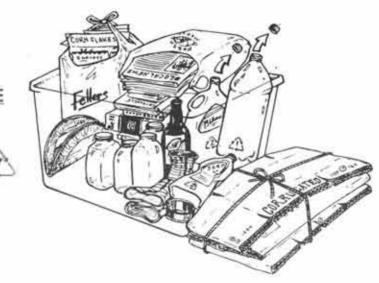
(For Region of Waterloo households with curbside collection)

FLATTEN & STUFF

boxboard (inside unflattened box)

REMOVE LIDS, EMPTY, RINSE & PLACE LOOSE IN BLUE BOX

- rigid plastic containers
- aluminum foil wrap & foil trays



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BAG OR TIE

- newspapers & inserts
- magazines & catalogues
- telephone books
- household fine paper
- hard cover & paperback books

STUFF





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- glass food & beverage bottles & jars
- metal food & beverage containers
- lids
- empty and dry paint cans
- empty aerosol cans

- · plastic retail bags into one bag
- place in bottom of Blue Box

FLATTEN AND TIE

 corrugated cardboard (max. 75cm x 75cm x 20cm or 30" x 30" x 8")

CART RECYCLING HOW-TO

(For Region of Waterloo apartments, townhouses & condominiums)

PAPER CART PLACE IN CART LOOSE

- newspapers & inserts
- magazines & catalogues
- telephone books
- hard cover & paperback books
- household fine paper
- boxboard (flattened & stuffed inside unflattened box)
- · plastic retail bags stuffed in one bag

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CARDBOARD CART

flatten & place in cart loose

CONTAINER CART **REMOVE LIDS, RINSE &** PLACE IN CART LOOSE

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OPINION

THE CORD WEEKLY

- The tie that binds since 1926 -

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"How did your testicles handle that little jive?" - Caitlin Howlett, in response to Wilbur dancing

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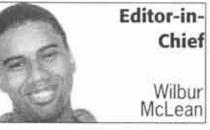
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On Tuesday, Dean Scott Carson hosted the second of three open forums designed to field questions about tuition deregulation in the SBE.

With the vote determining the fate of deregulation at Laurier only five days away, it would be assumed that a large and curious group of students would show up to find out just what could begin transpiring in a matter of weeks.

But no. Ten students showed up. Activists everywhere shed a tear... or became disinterested.

Our generation of post-secondary student is a far cry from the 60s and 70s, when the much ballyhooed era of student activists fought and protested for all that is good while fending off the evil of greed and old people.

They sat-in. We sit down. They sought answers. We don't even know the questions.

This past week I had the opportunity to be a guest on the CBC Radio show "Here and Now" to discuss student issues in the upcoming election.

Host Avril Benoit asked me whether there was a feeling of excitement on campus because of the pending provincial election, a question that seems utterly ridiculous when considering Laurier's apathetic campus but may not seem that way to someone more accustomed to the days

Opinion

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of student activism.

Students on this campus just don't care about the world around them in the way students of the past did.

However, I don't believe students of today are completely to blame for our complacency. Rather, we are a by-product of the system created for us.

Up until fairly recently, a university education was a decision made by those looking to expand their minds and further their learning in a classroom setting.

A distinct choice was made to come to university, making students crave an immersion into the entire process, from academics to volunteerism to the fate of the greater world around them.

Class discussion is necessary for earning participation marks; courses are selected based on what is required or what appears simplest

Unfortunately, we've lost that in our system.

University is a necessity to obtain most of the jobs we desire or, often, the jobs we're supposed to desire, creating a system that has us focused on one thing: getting our degree and getting out.

Assignments are seen as necessary to obtaining a good mark; class discussion is necessary for earning participation marks; courses are selected based on what is required or what appears to be simplest.

Unlike those who preceded us a few years ago, we are not here to learn but, rather, we are here to get a piece of paper that vindicates our ability to learn.

Deregulation affects those who'll follow us, so we don't care. Provincial elections minimally affect our ability to earn our degree, so we ignore them.

If it doesn't benefit us now, we don't care.

What is sad, however, is that complacent students will. inevitably, create complacent adults.

I can't help but wonder whether the students I see at Laurier every day will care about anything at all when they get older.

Will an unjust war fought by Canada create an uproar amongst citizens? Unlikely.

Will the plight of the under-privileged anywhere in the world cause a stir? Doubtful.

Will education funding and accessibility be a priority to us? It isn't, even now.

An educated society that is almost forcibly educated may have plenty of fancy titles, but the chances of it being an intelligent society are slim.

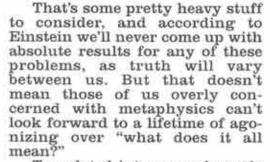
With literally as many students as I could count on my fingers present at a public meeting to discuss an issue of such importance, I can only think one thing about it all.

Help us. Please.

But if you don't mind, could you do it in the next year, before I graduate?

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Making relative sense



Translated into normal-people terms (ie. language vou won't find on a Radiohead album), students are given a span of three to four years in which they are supposed to find the answers to all of life's questions and decide what they'll choose in life. All this stress causes many to the "Trainspotting" route 20 instead: choosing sex, drugs, and rock and roll instead of "choosing life." Still, even though these pipe dreams are the answers for some, others decide to experiment with the aforementioned clichéd methods of rebellion against their parents' "knowledge" as a way of choosing life. If what is true for our generation is to vary from that of our predecessor's though, let's examine where they went wrong.

Obviously, the dream of the '60s died well before John Lennon, one of the world's premier advocates for peace, was shot dead in the streets of Reganera New York City. Lennon himself had given up his days of political protest, drug abuse and playing Beatle years before. The man found what mattered most in his life: family and music. Give "Double Fantasy" a listen, and he almost convinces you that Yoko Ono isn't evil incarnate. Here was a man who said "the dream is over" as early as 1970. What turned the leader of this movement astray? Well, the realization that all of the answers to our cosmic queries couldn't be found in Timmy Leary's drugaddled America, or at the bottom of a cup of keg beer laced with LSD. That's not to say that

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-SJS. CH, and a few other punks

Ignorant ad creators, Joanna for stopping by to say 'hi' last Wednesday... good luck at Ryersonf. That thing replacing the 'O' on the cover this week? That's a satellite depiction of a humcane... I have a feeling nobody will have a due what it is... meh, Does anybody know the lottery numbers? I'm hoping to strike it big this week and get everything I ever boped for, CBC Radio for giving me my segue into a life of fame and fortune, Bryn for being "so pretty... so so pretty...", people who support strangers over their children, asexual snakes, prancing, galloping, anybody who spent longer than 30 seconds discussing Bennifer's break-up or the Canadian Idol winner this past week deserves a stap in the head, Who are YOU dating???, ignorant members of Launer's administration, ignorant volunteers of WLUSP, Ignorance in general, that dude from Western who was also a member of the "panel discussion" (can you have a panel discussion with just two people?).

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marked by pivotal questions. At 21 years old, I have no idea where I'll be in two years, nor why I'll be engaging in whatever activity I'm participating in two days from now. My understanding of the meaning of life comes from a Monty Python film, and don't ask me why matter, the stuff that makes up everything in the universe, is made up almost entirely of nothing. If called on to explain Einstein's theory of relativity in class, I'll probably say something like "the technicalities are beyond me, but basically it means that all of existence is standard, except for people, who are relative, and therefore flawed."

I have reached a point of my life

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Patriarchal pictures of panties

The Women's Centre offers a reBUTTal on the thong issue



Is it a surprise that there was so much uproar made about the thong pictures? How did you react to these pictures of women and their exposed underwear? Did you take it as a joke? Did you disregard them? Did you feel that they were used in a voyeuristic manner to objectify and degrade women? How often do we see pictures of women's bodies and know that they are supposed to be taken as a joke? Most of the time we get to see images of women being used as sexual objects to promote some kind of product.

All I saw from the pictures was my university school newspaper taking random pictures of women's asses and thongs, and for what reason? For a contest, as if *The Cord* were rewarding women for sexualizing and objectifying themselves, with a date no less.

So now it is understood that these pictures were printed to comment on this new fashion trend which enables people to at times see a woman's underwear whether they are interested in them or not. The photos also tried to express that the exposition of such an article of clothing is self-demeaning to the wearer.

What have these pictures

said? That a woman is not safe even on a campus of voyeuristic eyes interested in capturing a moment of vul-nerability. It was explained that the pictures were zoomed in so that identification would be hard to make. Yet this action cuts a woman's body into pieces, objectifying parts instead of taking the whole human being into consideration. What if the women in the pictures recognize their bodies? For a first-year student, this experience could be detrimental to their level of comfort on campus, if they choose to stay. There is also

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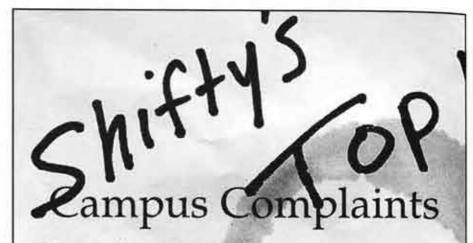
the chance that these students were underage – what of that? Is it appropriate to take pictures such as these of potential minors?

I understand that a message was trying to be made. Why wasn't it done without perpetuating the sexist act of objectifying women? Patriarchy not only plays a role in the fashion industry but also in the possession of power. In North America, women supposedly possess the power to wear whatever clothing they wish without being discriminated against.

These pictures illustrate that power was taken away from the women who wore the thongs. They didn't have any say in how their bodies were represented by *The Cord.* It is true that if you had been in that vicinity at the time, you would have seen the same image but a picture captures a moment in time and can be used in various contexts which do not allow the subjects to defend themselves. At that instant, they had the power to defend themselves and be acknowledged as a human being. In the form of a picture these things have been taken away from them.

I would argue that these women did not know that their thongs were visible, that if anything it is the style of pants that allows for the showing of underwear, any kind for that matter. Even if the women were unaware their thongs were exposed that does not mean that they were somehow demeaning themselves. Showing one's underwear (purposely or otherwise) is not an invitation to be sexualized.

It is the responsibility of all people – men and women – to acknowledge the fact that there is more to a woman than her over-sexualized body. Perhaps this really was the intent of the pictures, but if so, the point was expressed poorly. Women have the power to choose what type of undergarments they wish to wear, for whichever reasons they desire. They should have the freedom to expose themselves, without having to justify themselves to anyone and without the fear of having their bottoms photographed. Those wearing the thongs do not in any way degrade themselves. It is those who disrespect the autonomy and agency of women wearing the thongs that degrade them.



10. Dining Hall prices less affordable than travelling through time and sitting in on Christ's Last Supper, let alone eating at Wilf's

9. Dining Hall line-ups longer than the wait in the bathroom to vomit the meal up

 Bookstore line-ups longer than those found in the Dining Hall
Temperatures in the FNCC resembling the recent French heat wave, luckily few students are elderly persons

6. Buildings made out of LEGO would be more efficient than the New Academic Building

5. The Hawk is taking up valuable space for more private enterprise in public learning facilities

With the number of undergrads approaching 10,000, Laurier is now home to more robots than Epcot Center

3. The Quad has been significantly lacking in Quadliness as of late.

2. There's no smoking within ten feet of any building, which means free-basing heroin is completely out of the question ...and the number one campus complaint voiced by bitter people like myself:

Litter is everywhere, in the form of trash like styrofoam and *Cords*

Letters to The Cord

Critical Trash

Boldly advocating a pro-war stance in *The Cord* last year in order to provoke political thought on campus, Rory Nisan stuck to his guns and persevered through a brutal backlash of criticism. Demonstrating real character and integrity, Rory never switched his opinion to be more pleasing to Cord readers, lost his cool, or outright quit. With a clean slate for this new school year, Rory wrote a creative and attention-grabbing article ("A bit-ter history," *The Cord Weekly*, September 4, 2003). Without skipping a beat, however, an eager critic pounced at the opportunity to mock the editorial and, once again, Mr. Nisan's own bitter history of being criticized repeated itself. In light of this, I just want to offer kudos where it is due. As a business student with more practical interests than knowing what a "neocon" or "Saddam-loving liberal pacifist" is, I enjoyed Rory's article because it got me thinking outside of the microcosm of the SBE and living in Waterloo. Keep up the good work and continue stirring the pot. At the very least, critics like Matt Michels can get their jollies throwing insults your way, and at most you might teach the average Laurier student a thing or two about international relations.

Stalin and Mao in China are no more true communists than Hitler was a true Christian. In its truly ideal form, communism has everything to do with worker empowerment and very little to do with oppression. Excluding such sects as

Excluding such sects as Calvinism, Christianity preaches, "the meek shall inherit the Earth." This justifies social inequality and injustice by claiming that by putting up with bullshit on Earth, the downtrodden will get a sweet deal in Heaven. The Atheist poses the question, "Why wait till we die for a Heaven that may never come? Why not work towards one on Earth, by spreading property and happiness throughout the subordinate working classes?" That is the spirit of Karl Marx. Communists and most Atheists decry segregation and discrimination, whereas many Christians have a problem with equal rights for gays (just as they did for women, Jews, blacks, etc.). A sane, rational individual cannot conclude (as Shragge does) that Atheism is illogical. Offer me a logically sound proof of the existence of an interventionist God and I will eat those words. There is nothing more illogical than taking a "leap of faith." Shragge has a problem with the "scientific inevitability of Socialism," which indicates a distaste for a just society. You would have to be a fucking moron to read the New Testament and not conclude that Jesus would be voting left-of-NDP if he were still doing his thing today. No religion teaches any progressive values that any five-year-old child doesn't already have ingrained in them, via the

universal notion of human decency that most people share. You don't have to be religious to accept the most important teaching of any relevant religion, which is what we commonly refer to as the "Golden Rule". You can find that in the teachings of Christ, and of Marx.

Matt Michels 4th year Philosophy for a laugh, Brad Paisley is definitely the musician for you. And of course, some of the most incredible "storysongs" I've heard were from new country music.

I'm actually quite thrilled that Radio Laurier is considering adding a country music time slot. It means that people like Howlett's roommate and myself don't have to play our favourite songs for our friends just to express our point... there really is NOTHING wrong with new country music, in fact in the United States it is a much bigger genre than it is here in Canada. Now I could go on forever telling you about LeAnn Rimes trying to sound more techno-ish or pop-ish. I could recommend some awesome artists that somehow you could relate to. But I feel people should give country music a bit of a chance so this underestimated genre can receive the attention it deserves.

totally go against this argument. How are we supposed to be unique if we are all wearing stilettos to class? I found there to be many additional flaws in the fashion suggestions.

Shopping at different stores is a great idea. One must remember, however, that we are university students in Waterloo, which is not the fashion capital of Canada in the least. Many of us also limited have budgets. Stilettos, in my opinion, are not a necessity for the average university student. I can not imagine walking all the way to campus, over all the construction sites on my way and up flights of stairs to class without being able to think of anything but my aching feet. I would also add a reminder that the '80s glam fad will probably be over soon. The '80s weren't really a decade worth repeating in my opinion. Also, the skirt over pants look makes you look quite indecisive. Be confident, make a choice. My advice for fellow Laurier students: Dressing for class should not be a "faux-pas", I agree, but I think it should be just FOR DRESSING that, CLASS! College-casual is not "sickening", it is sensible. 2) Wear things that flatter YOU. 3) Wear things that YOU like. (If you like American Eagle, so be it.)

Steve McMichael

Good Marxmanship

Ben Shragge's column ("The zealotry of atheists," The Cord Weekly, September 10, offended me, as an Atheist and an individual with Marxist tendencies. Josef

Thank God There's a Country Girl

This is in response to Howlett's articles on country music ("Three chords and the truth," & "The new country exposed," The Cord Weekly, September 10, 2003). She expresses "why country music is so good," and yet in my opinion, she didn't mention the important reason why it is, in fact, good. Country music was traditionally, as the stereotype goes, about dead dogs and broken hearts and were as twangy as they could get. These days, country is technically called NEW country. And what makes it new? It takes bits and pieces from other genres and mixes them with country.

For instance, Garth Brooks and Kenny Chesney have managed to work some calypso into their songs "Two Pina Coladas" and "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems." If you prefer R&B and rap, some artists have tried incorporating that, although not easily I admit. That, however, hasn't stopped Toby Keith and Jo Dee Messina from trying. If you enjoy gospel or opera, you will find incredible vocals and deep penetrating sounds from Martina McBride. If you're looking By the way, if you are interested in learning or hearing more, I'm always up for a country conversation.

Chris D. Collens

Fashion 5-0

I would like to respond to Jordan Dinning's fashion article ("Laurier Fashion Interlude," The Cord Weekly, September 10th, 2003). The article began with thoughts that I, as well as many of my friends. have often expressed. There is indeed a surplus of American Eagle wear on campus. Some uniqueness and individuality would indeed be nice. In this respect I agree with Dinning. Most of the following points and suggestions, however,

 Wear things that won't distract you from class.

4) Remember that behind each student is a unique individual; we should look beyond what people wear. A lot of people come here to learn, they don't come for the fashion show.

Anne Jones

I'm sorry... you fail Who are you

WLUSU President and CEO Dan Herman accuses WLU of inefficiency in preparations for new students each year



Responsible growth has become a recurring theme over the past several years. Whether in regards to enrolment numbers, teacher to student ratios, or construction, it has become an increasingly large concern for students at Wilfrid Laurier University.

As a student representa-tive, my days are too often spent listening to complaints concerning the readiness of our institution at this time of year. Currently, Wilfrid Laurier University is in the process of completing two large construction projects, and as of the beginning of classes, neither is complete.

Though one cannot underestimate the value of these two additions to our campus and the long-term benefits they will bring, the difficulties passed along to current students must be addressed immediately.

While I understand the difficult nature of construction projects, there has never been any doubt in the fact that over 9,000 students would arrive for classes on

September 8, 330 of whom are living at the yet to be completed King Street Residence.

Thus, despite months of preparation and months of concern over the readiness of these projects, this morning, several hundred students flowed into bare concrete classrooms and scarcely safe study quarters. Several classrooms are lacking technology and in others, students strain to hear their professors over the noise of the ongoing construction. A far

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more serious issue is the respiratory problems that are caused by the dust traipsed in by continued construction.

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A similar story can be seen in the King Street Residence where students have gone without essential social space such as floor lounges and the building 24hour lounge for more than two weeks. Further essentials such as laundry rooms, internet access, storage space and furniture have also been delayed.

Concerns have also arisen regarding the value students are receiving in non-traditional off-campus housing such as University View and Richmond Square. Students in such areas are without cable and in some cases, furniture. Of greater concern is the lack of communal social space such as lounge areas. Given the disbursement of students throughout these buildings, it is imperative that the University do all that it can to facilitate community building in these areas.

While much has been made of the double cohort class and the system-wide increase in the number of applicants, this cannot be used as an excuse for the detriment of the community atmosphere and overall value students at Laurier receive.

For an institution which prides itself on being a leader in student advocacy, the Administration's yearly failure to properly prepare for the incoming class is astonishing. Ultimately, the students at WLU deserve much better.

Dan Herman, for those of you who don't know, is the President and CEO of WLUSU

to judge?

The defendant: The entire Progressive Conservative Party

The ludicrous statement: Dalton McGuinty's a what!?! Oh, right, "he's an evil reptilian kitten-eater from another planet." Thank goodness, I thought someone called him a bad mother.

On Friday September 12, the PC Party made some serious charges about Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty's diet, blood temperature and planet of origin. Granted, the press release did apologize for the comment and the PCs have passed it off as a joke. Even McGuinty, whose photo was doctored to look like Godzilla eatcat. a ing sandwich by Toronto the Star, was 8 good sport about it. Maybe he didn't mind being likened to such lovable alien felinefeeders as Alf?

I think it's safe to say that when the media heard this comment, they shared my initial reaction: "huh?" As much as I dislike the party, I have to give them points for saying something so ridicu-lous and random that they blew Canadian minds at a rate not seen since Scanners. And I'm glad I've been informed, now I know keep Mrs. Fluffypaws indoors whenever the Liberals are in the neighbourhood.

If all of those episodes of Coach taught me anything though, it's that poor sportsmanship can lose you games, so I'm keeping three of those beatniks to help me fend off McGuinty if he runs amok in Tokyo.

What I'm really disap-pointed with, though, is the Liberal party's refusal to release their urine into the dirty pool. It's so easy to

sling mud back, considering Ernie Eves is a eady-eyed geezer whose mechanical voice betrays the beady-eyed whose fact that he is a heartless robot, sent back in time for the sole purpose of privatizing everything including your puppy.

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out of a possible five lousy beatniks

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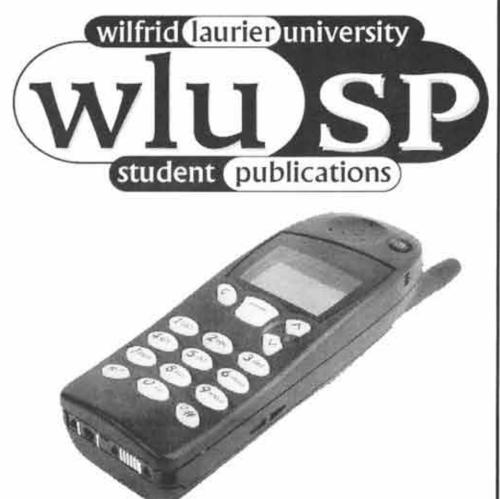
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Losing to know how to win



A well-respected Orientation Week, exceptional music and business programs, and a small school atmosphere are all things that Laurier is known for all over Ontario. This year, however, we can add one more tradition to this list: incomplete construction. Those who seem to have it the hardest are the residents of the new King Street residence... but are they really as frustrated as they have been portrayed? Was a week without toilet paper holders an unnoticeable absence, or was it the last straw for people with lists of concerns about the building? Speaking as a resi-dent myself, I believe that in most cases, the King St. dwellers have a much more optimistic outlook on their living situation than it would originally seem.

Their attitude is reminiscent of the way Canadians see the weather: we are constantly complaining about what is coming down from the sky, whether it be hail, rain or even sun. Granted, snow is a pain, but doesn't it make us even more grateful for those gorgeous days without a cloud in the sky? When it comes right down to it, I think that once the construction is behind us, the attitudes of most people currently living amid the lingering odour of paint fumes and unreliable elevators will be the same. Good things are worth waiting for.

Just ask the newly appointed King Street Vice President of Activities, Jessica Cammaert, who even after being stuck in a motionless elevator shaft for twenty minutes only has good things to say about her home.

"We should be pumped that this is our building and that we are the first ones to live in it," says Jessica, "in the end, the construction will make us a stronger community."

Everything has its ups and downs. It just so happens that in this case King Street residents have to deal with a few negatives before we can enjoy a whole lot of positives, such as the free TV and DVD players each lounge will receive "to say thanks for your patience with the construction." In addition, these tenants have the flexibility of creating brand new traditions for the building.

Finally, students living in King Street Residence know that if they are ever a little overwhelmed by the campus, it's always easy to find home. All one must do is look for the towering crane perched atop the eight story building.

Discovering the "meaning of life"

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Lennon didn't take the time to sort things out for himself through lost weekends and lost decades.

University students are presented with a pretty decent balance: a few years on sabbatical from Mom, Dad, and plenty of the responsibilities expected from middle-class life. Indulgences are around every corner, just off the fun police's radar. To augment the wealth of new experiences at our fingertips, we are given a reasonable amount of freedom and a variety of classes to you who used to peel the wrapping back just a tad and sneak a peek at the gifts under the Christmas tree should be able to relate to this.

Our search for answers, for the truth, for what we're supposed to do and what simply *is* can take on far more positive forms if we commit ourselves to positive outlets. Univeristies, Laurier included, offer many unique opportunities for you to figure things out. Classes and volunteer programs can provide insight into what you, personally, are suited for on this Earth, even if this isn't always their

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aid in mind expansion. Though discovering why we're all here on this blue-green orb together from books requires much more patience than

I doubt that there's a quick fix to achieving enlightenment, that a fleeting "trip" will reveal eternity.

getting high and unlocking the mysteries of the universe that way, which strategy is more efficient?

I doubt that there's a quick fix to achieving enlightenment, that a fleeting "trip" will reveal eternity. That's not to say a little dabbling is a bad thing, indeed it can be a positive learning experience. When psychological dependency takes over and addiction forms, however, these forms of experimention can close your mind off to other avenues.

Such mental obsession with sorting yourself out fast doesn't even have to be as obvious as substance abuse. It can be found in the man who thinks having a girlfriend will solve all his problems, the family that goes to church at Christmas and Easter, the woman who thinks all will be revealed to her in death. All we can do is speculate on the latter solution, but wouldn't you rather find a few things out during life? Those of intention. Sometimes, it might not even be your intention to find out, but instead you stumble blindly as you make your way across the universe, to use Lennon's expression.

A personal favorite method used in my own search for meaning is art. Aesthetics may not always contain the answers, but through art we often encounter a philosophy that strikes a chord with us. Such an approach to art can even be similar to how many give structure to their lives with religious dogma.

Allowing our creativity to run wild is also a brilliant way to find meaning in life. Who better to define and determine your being than yourself? Not only does this apply to art, but finding a job and treating your work as something you would be proud to produce.

A conclusion I've flirted with is that when we finally snuff it, most of the myriad intricacies of the universe will be remain unknown to us. Call it bleak, but I think Einstein might agree. If our beings and systems of truth are indeed relative (even Einstein could only produce a theory), then our under-standing would be limited to personal experience. In such a case, it wouldn't really matter if you took a quick fix or not, as what is true for you would be the best anyone could achieve in this flawed existence. But you could broaden your own perspective on truth by engaging in all life has to offer, and by seeking what knowledge is out there.

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No trade reforms in Cancun

World Trade Organization talks fail in Mexico as the world's biggest countries leave negotiating table to protest a lack of political will to reform trade

MICHAEL BORRELLI Cord International

The world's rich/poor divide was too big an obstacle for international delegates at a World Trade Organization (WTO) meeting in Cancun, Mexico. The talks in the lat-est round of WTO negotiations broke down on Sunday for the second time in four Developing nations years. Developing nations claimed a victory but conference chairperson Luis Ernesto Derbez warned that the round's failure could damage the world economy and trading system.

The Toronto Star reported that representatives of poor yet populous farming countries acted together in an

effort to push trade reforms on agricultural subsidies. These countries point to sub-sidies as being among the most harmful barriers to trade and development in their economies.

The group of countries, known as the Group of 20-plus, claimed that richer countries were holding out on reforms that would allow them to compete fairly in international markets. Subsidies are a popular method governments use to boost national economic sectors, a method that poorer nations claim act as a barrier for their goods or services to compete fairly on the international market.

The Group of 20-plus rep-



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The group of sunbathers at the old folks' home quickly realized that inhaling helium did have side effects

resents countries such as Brazil, China, Indonesia and India. These countries, with their developing economies their developing economies and large populations, are struggling for more say in the international trade agree-ments. "The developing countries have come into their own," commented a Malaysian delegate. "The Cancur round of

The Cancun round of negotiations has resulted in other allegations that more developed countries were pushing movement on unrelated issues, a tactic that some delegates felt was diver-sionary. As well, poorer countries claim they were being bullied by richer countries like the United States and the European powers.

In the end, it was these different agendas that led to the collapse of the negotia-tions, the first since social justice activists disrupted the 1999 Seattle round.

Developing nations have discovered a newfound unity of late, challenging Western free-market policies that have left them in worse economic shape than ever before. Some critics argue that traditionally the WTO has been an arena for rich countries and large multinational corporations to wrestle economic policy-making power away from governments in poorer countries and set in motion neo-liberal reforms in developing economies.

According to its website,



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WTO protesters in Cancun, Mexico voice their strong opposition to lobsided trade practices.

the WTO is a global organization dealing with the rules of trade whose "goal is to help producers of goods and services, exporters, and importers conduct their busiand ness.

The WTO emerged out of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and countries use its power as a trade arbitrator to try to level the competitive playing field and pursue free-market ends.

Critics, though, assert that the unelected group of trade representatives from around the world is a powerful and undemocratic organi-zation controlled by big business. In December 1999, tens of thousands of people voiced their opposition to the WTO's agenda in Seattle, culminating in one of the first massgatherings in the inaccurate-ly labelled "anti-globaliza-tion" movement. Opposition

to the WTO, along with its contemporaries the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, has led to the creation of modern-day global-justice movements calling for fairer trade practices.



ESTONIA TALLINN, Independent for just over a decade, Estonia has successfully approved membership into the European Union. The referendum saw 63% of eligible voters turn out to decide favourably by a 2-1 majority. The small northeast European nation was formed following the WW2 and did not gain freedom until 1991 with the last Russian troops leaving in 1994. Estonia joins nine other nations, mostly from the East-Europe, to have voted in favour of joining

Sweden likes its krona

Sweden dismisses effort to adopt European Union's currency in referendum; Berlusconi's presidency and lack of economic cooperation plague Union

BRYN BOYCE International Editor

Only days after the shocking murder of Swedish Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, the Swedish public voted strongly against surrendering their currency, the krona, and adopting the euro. The recent turmoil surrounding Lindh's death, coupled with this key referendum, has made Sweden the focus of international attention. Lindh, a strong supporter of the euro, was violently assassinated on September 10th while shopping in Stockholm. Apart from the Prime Minister, ministers are not accompanied by bodyguards in public.

The referendum, which was widely predicted to be won by the opposition, was closer than anticipated but remained a clear-cut decision. 56.1% of the voters voted against adopting the currency while 41.8% voted in favour. Prior to the referendum, some polls had the opposition groups at a 10-20% advantage over the supporters and it seems this prediction weathered Lindh's death. Some speculated that her death may influence voting patterns by creating a sym-pathy vote but it does not appear that was the case. The European Union's (EU) currency has already been approved in 12 of the

other 15 member states but Britain might call a similar many Swedes cited a loss of referendum. Prime Minister independence and a weaker Tony Blair's recent political interest rate as major stick- minefield surrounding Iraq ing points in issue. the Sweden joined the EU in 1995, but has since decided to be one of only three countries to check up the rate of economic integration. "It is better for us to stand aside. We can trade with Europe, but we don't want to be too close," said Bo-Goran Karlsson, a Swedish social worker. The euro movement was largely opposed by the younger cohorts of society as well as a large portion of the population female but strongly supported by older men as well as the major industry leaders. Many in the Swedish media and intelligentsia have warned voters that this failure to integrate currencies may have lasting impacts on the flow of jobs and trading in the northern European state. "People still seem to believe that we live in a Europe with national borders and national currency, but the reality is something else." said the leader of Sweden's Christian Democrats, Alf Svensson. The results have also brought up worries that support for the euro in Britain and Denmark, the other two EU countries retaining their national currencies, may drop as a result of Sweden's referendum. Denmark voted the euro down only three years ago and it is unclear when

makes it seem doubtrui that he would risk calling it to vote without first waiting for greater political calm. The Swedish decision has added yet another crack to the union's already fractious year. Earlier this summer, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi assumed the presidency of the Union, a position that rotates between leaders of the member states every six months. His ascendance was criticized heavily and he quickly found the front pages for his incendiary remarks likening one of Germany's foreign ministers to a Nazi concentration camp guard. Berlusconi, a fiery media mogul, has made many inside the EU uneasy. With EU-US relations already deteriorated as a result of wide European dissent concerning the war in Iraq, some feel he may only aggravate the situation. Despite not having an entirely united group, the Union is still getting set to welcome another ten countries into its membership next year. These new additions are mostly former Soviet block countries that have eagerly made bids to reap the economic benefits of this free trade zone. It seems Sweden is among the few that are hesitant to dive head first into this neo-liberal economic union.



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Swedish pedestrian walks by graffitied pro-Euro billboard.

the EU.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND -The U.S. vetoed a UN resolution that sought to forbid Israel from removing Palestinian President Yasser Arafat from power. The Israelis have recently mused about assassinating Arafat. The resolution called for Israel to "desist from any act of deportation and cease any threat" toward the Palestinian The leader. American's cited the resolutions failure to name the Palestinian organizations accused of suicide bombings as justification for vetoing it. Many fear this veto will be taken as an Israeli liscense to take Arafat out of power.

MONROVIA, LIBERIA - UN Secretary-General, Kofi Annan has formally requested that the Security Council approve the deployment of a peacekeeping force that will amount to nearly 16,000 troops and police. The request is part of the UN desire to expand their role in the West-African country. Since President Charles Taylor was exiled to Nigeria, security and peace mediation have become a priority in the country which saw nearly 250,000 people die in civil war since 1989 as well as 300,000 refugees flee the country.

Kill Arafat, light the fuse



Kill Arafat. In short, that is the latest Israeli government innovation in quelling the over half-century long con-flict which has plagued the Palestinian and Israeli people. What vapid wasteland of pseudo-wisdom did the Îsraeli government harvest in order to come up with this latest "solution" to the ongo-ing conflict? To solve with bloodshed a problem born out of bloodshed?

According to members of the Israeli government, Arafat is terrorist. a Terrorist. That wonderful buzzword used specifically about violent acts committed by our enemies against us, but never vice versa.

I am about as big a fan of Yasser Arafat as I am of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, and do believe that the removal of both would ultimately better both the Palestinians and Israelis, but while we frequently hear of Arafat's blood-drenched past, any history about Sharon's is strangely lacking.

How often does the news mention that in 1982, Ariel Sharon was found responsible for the murders of 1,800 civilians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila in southern Lebanon? Found responsible by whom? By the Israeli government's own Commission Kahan of Inquiry, which was launched after the massacre became too brazen to ignore. It was recommended that he be removed from his post as

minister of defence only to become Israeli Prime Minister in 2001. How dare a government led by a virtual war-criminal pontificate to the world about terrorism.

Undoubtedly, killing Arafat would have numerous effects. First and foremost, it would mean the death of the Palestinian Authority. Before the "supporters of Israel" salivate at this prospect, consider the following: the numerous rival factions within the Palestinian community, now without any semblance of central control. would each splinter off.



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This 15 year-old Palestinian boy was shot by Israelis in an airport

Palestinian civilians, now without a Palestinian Authority, will turn to the only other organization with the means to provide the social services needed: Hamas.

Normally apolitical Palestinians will, following the murder of their leader, assuredly become polarized and take up arms against those who murdered him. Hamas and other militant organizations will see their numbers swell and support

following the inevitable calls for retribution. That is what Arafat's murder will spell for "peace." If the Israeli government

is in the business of further endangering the lives of its' citizens more than it already has through the brutal oppression of Palestinians, then it would be well advised to go ahead and kill Yasser Arafat. The acts of a militant minority among Palestinian populous spurned by decades of subjugation is one thing; the acts of a population called to arms by the martyrdom of their leader is quite another. It is the behaviour of the

Israeli government in the past week that casts doubt on the entire "rational actor" theory of international relations. I was taught that countries act in a rationally pragmatic manner in order to further their interests.

There are, of course, exceptions to this theory, such "kooks" as Moammar Khaddafi of Libya or North Korea's eccentric leader, Kim Jong-II. These people, we are taught to believe, are dangerous because they are irrational, because they will pursue nuclear weapons unless closely watched, and ultimately pose a threat to international security as a whole.

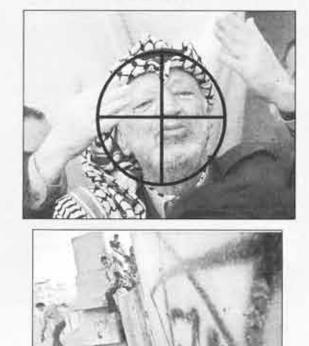
I guess we can now add Ariel Sharon to the list of leaders who cannot be expected to act in a rational manner and therefore pose a threat to collective security.

So go ahead, do Hamas the biggest favour possible and kill Yasser Arafat. Hamas and other militant organizations will undoubtedly be grateful. Trouble is, innocent Israeli civilians are unlikely to appreciate the manifestation of that gratitude.



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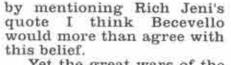
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purveyors of war and violence in the world



Aristotle, Einstein and Darrow aside, I cannot understand how religion "The Global might be Problem." The connections made by Jason Becevello in the September 4th edition of the Cord strike me as unique. For example, he explains how work, school and relationships cause us so much stress, and that religion is the reason that we are stressed out by these things rather than the "true problem" of the world, which apparently is reli-gion. What a fascinating circle.

As much as I would like to point out more irregularities in Becevello's article, space is limited here so instead I would like to question the thesis that he mentions and then never returns to. The notion of religion as being a great scourge upon our world is typically supported by the argument that it is a root cause of war and



Yet the great wars of the 20th century -- WW1, WW2 and the Cold War -- had absolutely nothing to do with religion. Rather, they were conflicts based on struggles for power. In fact, one must ask when the last major war had religion as a true cause.



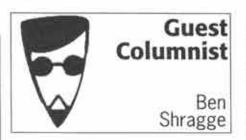
Many conflicts do take place today between people of different religions, but we must be very careful not to confuse correlation with causation. Take Israel and Palestine. Yes they are of different religions, yet it is a conflict about land and surprisingly little else. Another contemporary example would be the current "War on Terror" or more specifically the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq,

which we can all agree are not about religion.

Yet when there exists the strong consistency, in recent times, of people of different religions warring against each other, it may be wondered what might happen if all religion were thrown into the dustbin of history as would occur in Becevello's vision. I realize that in the past there has been conflict based on religion, such as the Crusades of medieval times. Yet I see a far more important global problem in today's world, which dwarfs religion as a basis for not only war but perhaps all of the world's ills: discrimination.

Every great religion, as well as every moral atheist or agnostic, agrees on the Golden Rule of treating others as you would like to be treated. I believe this rule to be inherent in all human beings. Yet, why is it then that, despite there being more than enough food in the world for everyone, 22,000 people die every day from hunger-related dis-eases? Why do we kill other human beings in acts of war? It is because, for whatever reason, some people are

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In Afghanistan, at a tribute to fallen anti-Taliban leader Ahmed Shah Massood, banners were carried that read, 'Death to Osama!" An Iranian student group for democracy released a statement mourning the September 11 attacks and supporting the American War on Terror, declaring it "...will do what ever is necessary to strengthen the bond and cooperation between the two great nations of Iran and America in the fight and struggle against global terrorism and religious fanaticism."

But here in North America, we still have the usual moral equivocation. While the oppressed peoples of Afghanistan and Iraq (with the exception of small rebel groups still loyal to the old regime) celebrate their liberation, an unfortunately large minority of people still mourn it.

They may say they murderous opposed the regimes of the Taliban and Saddam, but by not being willing to support efforts to depose them they were effectively backing them. As Orwell George wrote, "Pacifism is objectively pro-fascist." Doing nothing is exactly what the tyrants want. The question is, why are so many people unable to recognize evil? Why are they unable to say, "killing inno-cent people to get to heaven is wrong" without adding a "but"?

One factor is certainly ignorance. Someone uneducated enough to hold up a sign saying "Bush is Hitler" cannot be expected to understand the true nature of a dictatorship, or the concept of real suppression of freedom of speech and other rights.

In North America, the

made is considered the crushing of dissent. In Saddam's Iraq dissenters were imprisoned, tortured and often killed.

In North America. Muslims forced to undergo inconveniences at airports due to profiling is considered unjustifiable racism. In Saddam's Iraq, the Kurds, an ethnic minority there, were gassed and killed.

But these facts are uncomfortable to deal with. Many people were happy ignoring or minimizing tyranny and terrorism in other parts of the world. President Clinton, in the case of Osama bin Laden, was one. But then September 11th happened. That event has been minimized now to the point where commentators such as Gwynne Dyer have stated that terrorism is "overrated" as a threat.

A popular claim exists which concludes that the War on Terror has accomplished nothing; that bin Laden is still at large, and that people are no safer now than they were pre-September 11. Unfortunately, the first part of that statement remains true.

However, have they ever stopped to wonder why another major terrorist attack hasn't occurred on North American soil? Why some people can now say with a straight face that terrorism as a threat is overrated? Might it have something to do with the destruction of terrorist camps in Afghanistan, or the flexing of American muscle causing terrorist sponsors such as Saudi Arabia to re-think their ctions? a

But no, war solves nothing. Nothing, that is, except the problems of American slavery (in the civil war). Nazism (in the Second World War), and more recently, the terrorist-consorting regimes of the Taliban and Saddam Hussein.

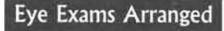
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willing to think of other people as being in some way less than human, and therefore exempted from the Golden Rule.

Religion is but one excuse for human beings to think of others as being lesser; gender, race, ethnicity, language and location are all equally important causes of discrimination.

It's a sad story I'm telling

yet I do see a silver lining. The historical trend so far has been that as technology progresses, so does understanding of other people. Gradually, people are realizing that we are all equal human beings each deserving of equal rights on Earth. Once, Italian citystates warred against each other. Then a united Italy fought against other European States. My views may be utopian

but I see a time when Italians, and all other people, realize the futility of waging war against any other human beings. Once we fully understand other people, I hope that the Golden Rule will finally be applied to all humanity, at which point, debate upon the supposed 'global problem' of religion will be muted by a world that is peaceful and prosperous.

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FEATURE

Breaking down the election By Meighan Doherty **The Parties and The Platforms**

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The Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario has held office since 1995 when Mike Harris was elected. Since then, they have won two majority governments under Harris. In 2002, when Harris retired, Ernie Eves was selected as the leader of the PC party of Ontario by party membership.

The PC party of Ontario believes in a competitive economy, enjoyment of the "fruits of his or her own labour"1, and an ethical business sense. They see themselves as

Canada's heritage and cultural diversity and that the right to private property is essential for political freedom and economic prosperity. Their platform, sets fourteen "key commit-

ments" to the people 0 **Ontario**:

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Skilled Immigrants In, " W e The Ontario Liberal Party www.ontarioliberal.com/en/ Liberal leader, Dalton McGuinty, will be running in his third provincial election campaign, in the last election he was a small blip on the radar screen and has jumped into this election determined to not be beat out the Progressive Conservatives for the third time.

Their platform, concentrated in five sections, comments on: education, strong communities, economy, health care, and government (with extra policy areas on the rural areas of Ontario and the northern communities of Ontario).

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"We will require that all young people continue their education, either in school or in an approved out-of-school training experience, until they reach 18 years or until they graduate."

"We will offer public school choice so that parents can decide which public school is right for their children."

Strong Communities ". We will clean up our air, protect our water and crack

down on polluters. "We will put quality of life first by tackling gridlock, containing sprawl and preserving greenspace." "We will build safe commu-

nities, with more police and more prosecutors.'

"We will implement every recommendation of the Walkerton Inquiry." "We will replace Ontario's dirty coal-fired power plants, boost public transit and clean up gasoline and diesel fuel.'

skilled trades people. Many young people are not aware of the rewards of being a skilled trades person. We will work with the colleges, private sector and unions to promote the trades in schools and create more learning opportunities for high-demand skills."

"Small business drives our economy. Ontario already has among the lowest taxes for small business in North America. We will protect that advantage.'

"We will make this province a magnet for international investment by strengthening our unique ties with the U.S. and expanding trade with other economies." **Health** Care

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The New Democratic Party of Ontario

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The New Democratic Party of Ontario has existed since 1919 (as the United Farmers of Ontario party) and since the early 1950's as the New Democratic Party in Ontario, holding office during 1990-1995 under the leadership of Bob Rae. Their current leader, Howard Hampton has recently published the book, "Public Power" discussing the deregulation of the hydro in Ontario.



The NDP of Ontario believes that control comes from the party membership. and strives to "invite the co-operation of all persons who are dedicated to the extension of freedom, the abolition of poverty and the elimination of exploitation."1

The NDP of Ontario has set "ten practical solutions for Ontario" in its platform: Stop hydro privatization and deregulation and ensure clean reliable public power at cost.

Extend public home care, create 1000 new Community Health Centres and cut longterm care user fees. Cancel plans for private MRI/CT clinics and privately built hospitals and put funds back into public health care.

Keep our drinking water public and protect water from source to tap. Ensure every student has the opportunity to excel, guaranteed by a dedicated Education Excellence Fund that takes the politics out of education funding. No public funds for private schools. Îmmediately increase the minimum wage to \$8 an hour, prohibit scabs and treat injured workers fairly. Freeze rents for two years, build at least 32,000 units of affordable housing and increase shelter allowances. Cut tuition by 10 percent and ensure that no student is denied a quality education or training for financial reasons. Lower transit fares, shorten waits and reduce gridlock with a dedicated tranportation trust fund. Reduce child care fees to \$10 a day for 18 months to 5 year olds in non-profit, regulated child care, and create 20,000 new child care spaces. Protect your pension from inflation and let you take it with you from job to job.



rorists." The Highways and Transit

"We will build the highways and transit that will help keep our economy moving and reduce gridlock, pol-Responsible Care for the Homeless

"We'll give those Teams (Shared Care Teams of outreach workers, nurses, doctors and psychiatrists) the power to remove people from the streets and taken them into care when, in the Teams opinion, it is necessary for their protection."

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lution and wasted time."

tion against municipal tax increases without their consent."

A Balanced Budget with Less Debt

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waiting times for priority services such as surgery and MRI scans."

More Doctors, Nurses and Hospitals

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Strong Consumer Protection Laws

"Hard-working Ontarians deserve protection from fraud artists and shoddy consumer goods. We'll pass a 'Lemon Law' that requires manufacturers to replace cars and other goods they cannot fix in three attempts.'

1 Principals for the Ontario PC party, http://www.ontariopc.com/main_fr.asp

"Since 1996, there has been a 93% increase in the number of hate crimes in Ontario. We Government

"We will make the political process in Ontario more inclusive. We will hold elections on fixed dates, introduce Internet voting and give you the choice to change the way we elect a



will stand up for all Ontarians. We will not tolerhate crimes. ate We will provide support for dedicated hate crime units across the province" Economy

"We will balance the budget. keep taxes down, manage prudently and invest in higher productivity and a better quality of life."

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"We are chronically short of

government." "We will require all cabinet

ministers to attend at least two-thirds of Question Periods. Any cabinet member who fails to meet that standard will be fined \$500 for each additional Question Period missed."

"We will implement the McGuinty bill to ban selfpromotional government advertising and authorize the Provincial Auditor to review and approve all government advertising in advance."

1 New Democratic Party of Ontario, http://www.publicpower.ca/the_party/principles.htm.



The Fringe Parties

The three main parties grab daily headlines and their faces are somewhat recognizable to the public. However, there are other political parties which generally run a candidates across few Ontario.

The Green Party of Ontario www.greenparty.on.ca

The Green Party believes in"innovative, practical solutions that will repair our democracy, strengthen our communities, protect the environment and create sustainable economic opportuni-ties." Their Ten Values include: Sustainability, Social Grassroots Justice, Nonviolence, Democracy, Decentralization, Community Based Economics, Feminism, Diversity, Persona and Global

Responsibility, and Ecological Wisdom. The Green Party of Ontario will be running candidates in all ridings in Ontario.

Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)

www.communist-party.ca Founded in 1921, the

Community Party of Canada strives to create a socialist system in Canada and is run on the basic principals of fighting for "jobs, democra-cy, Canadian independence, peace, socialism and working class internationalism."

Family Coalition Party of Ontario

www.familyparty.on.ca

The Family Coalition Party sees fundamental human rights as "the right to life, the right to freedom, and the

right to own property." All rights flow from these rights and government should only pass legislation regarding these rights. As well, they point out that these rights are not absolute and humans may not have the right to infringe on the rights of others.

Freedom Party of Ontario www.freedomparty.on.ca/ho me.htm

The Freedom Party (established in 1984) believes that personal responsibility and individual freedom of choice, balanced, is the best choice for Ontario. The party's motto is, "Every individual, in the peaceful pursuit of personal fulfillment, has an absolute right to his or her own life, liberty, and property", hereinafter referred to as the FPO's "Founding Principle".

Humanist Party of Ontario www.web.net/-humanist/hpa

rty.htm

The Humanist Party believes that all humans should have their basic needs met and therefore, health care and all education should be free. The Party is not concerned with elections, but with working at a more local level to promote human right values.

Libertarian Party of Ontario www.libertarian.on.ca

The Libertarian Party sees government as performing three roles, "settling, according to objective laws, disputes among individuals, where private, voluntary arbitration has failed; providing protection from criminals and, providing protection from foreign invaders". Beyond that, it sees each person not ruled by government, free to live as their choose ("as a free trader on a free market")

Natural Law Party Ontario

(no website available).

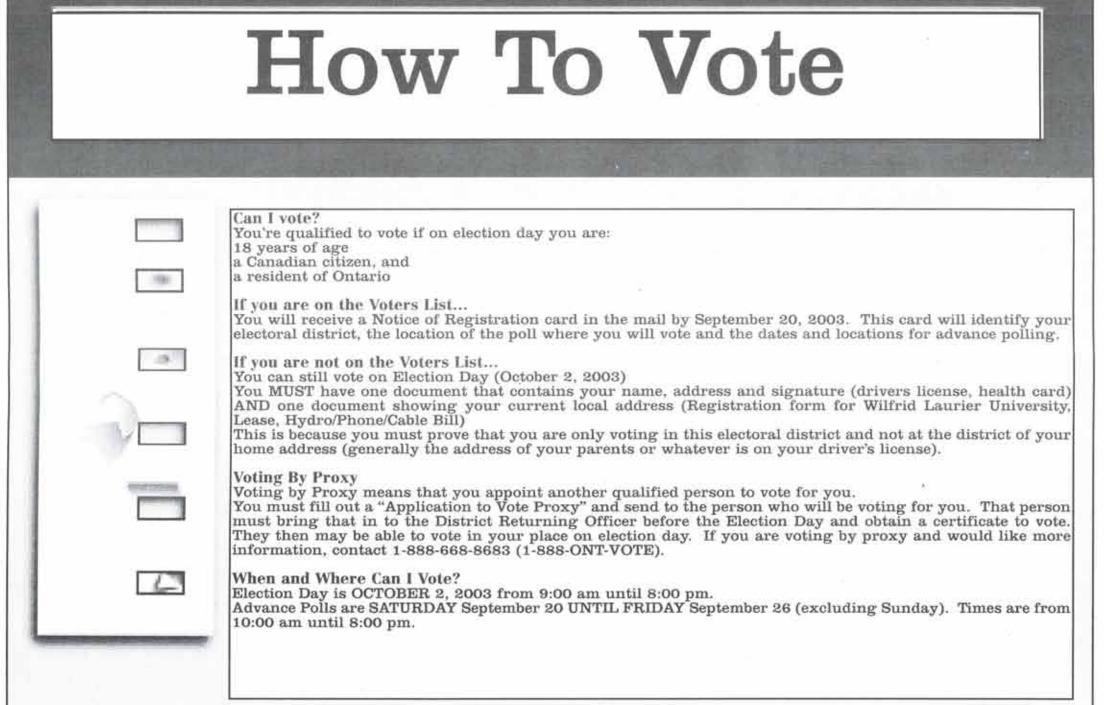
Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party

mountaincable.net/-galloway/cor/

This party believes that each region of Ontario has it's own economic and social needs. It believes that Ontario should be governed through sustainable development and that we must preserve the history of Ontario in our schools by teaching the history of Ontario.

Province of Toronto Party www.provinceoftoronto.ca

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He Says/He Says/He Says...

Eves, Hampton and McGuinty square off on post-secondary education



the subject of tuition deregulation. Eves proposed to leave deregulated only those courses which lead to specific fields where remuneration is above average". Hampton agreed, but said his party would nonetheless "freeze tuition in both regulated and, unregulated programs." McGuinty was once again, alone, not supporting, deregulation at all

Said Eves, "Our government has a number of initiatives in place to help students finance their education. We have provided a simpler loan system and improved loan repayment measures including allowing 54 months to interest relief, we have established annual Ontario Student Opportunity Grants to limit the maximum annual repayable debt to \$7,000 which for a sole-support parent or married, student would be forgiven \$3,000 per academic year. We have increased the OSAP student period income exemption allowing students to earn up to \$1,700 from bursaries and part-time work, without affecting their loan entitlement in each academic year."

I wanna sex you up...or not

Casual sex rarely ends in a relationship, so be warned that a roll in the hay doesn't promise love.



Why do university students make the mistake of demeaning themselves by mistake of demeaning themselves by having sex with anyone who has the equipment? Worse yet, why do females (and some males) fool them-selves into thinking that one pas-sionate night will equal a relation-ship? People go to places like Louie's and Phils (which are meat markets for Laurier's finest), looking to have a good time with friends and get sucked into the dirty pit of universia good time with friends and get sucked into the dirty pit of universi-ty sex. These places are full of people just looking for a quick lay and many people seem to think that one night stands will somehow miracu-lously turn into a serious relation-chin which they man?

lously turn into a serious relation-ship, which they won't. A bar is not the place to meet someone. Conversation will consist of "Can I buy you a drink?" and if you're lucky, you'll end up plastered and grinding with someone you wouldn't give a second look to if you were sober. Depending on how strong your willpower (or lack there-of) is, you may end up on someone's couch or dorm room shagging your brains out. Though this is not a pret-ty picture the morning after, the night of it may have seemed like a great idea. great idea.

This is not to say that everyone acts this way when they go to the bar (some just go to dance to crappy music), but many people who go to bars are drunken fools who will do

anything to get laid. In university, the pressure to have sex is all around. Everyone wants to go out to party, and where there is alcohol, there is sex. When you're new to this atmosphere it's hard to say no. You want to fit in and be part of the group. You and your friends will go out and guys will be coming up to you, offering to buy you drinks and let's face it, everyone likes to be noticed. Before you know it, that sweaty body grind has rapidly morphed into hardcore making out and groping. For some people, this is a self-esteem boost. They feel attractive and wanted because some random person who reeks of cheap beer wants to sleep with them. In reality, they're so drunk they would sleep with anything that had breasts or a penis.

At some point and time people who want a relationship have convinced themselves that sex is the springboard to the next level. If they share themselves with this person, they'll suddenly want to date them. But why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?

Ok, the odd time random hook-ups do evolve into a relationship. However, for the most part, you'll never see that guy or girl again (although, Laurier is a small campus, so it's possible you'll run into them as you're leaving the dining hall-.with three pudding cups in hand AND a bag of brownies).

Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free? Sex is not a springboard to the next level and giving it up will not guarantee a relationship.

Frosh don't even have to go to the bar to hook-up. They just have to walk down the hall in res and there will be a bevy of guys or girls looking for a quick lay. Too many people com-mit the sin of floor-cest (sleeping with someone from the same floor) and such an act haunts them for the whole year. With people from your building, it's even easier to kid yourself that you might be able to have a relationship because they only live down the hall or upstairs. You see them everyday so you think they can't avoid you. However, very few people in first year want a relation-ship. They've probably had a significant other all through high school or they just want to "experience" Laurier and have fun. They don't want to be tied down.

Don't get me wrong, not all sexually liberated people are sleazy. Some people are just more naive than others. The point is, some horny people will do almost anything to get into your pants so if you let them, please don't fool yourself into thinking that a night of "fun" will turn into something more-because it won



Sex, it's just a word- or so I have come to learn in this institution of higher learning. Upon entry to post-secondary education, sex loses its prior stigma held from elementary school through high school, which I believe is a good thing. In elemen-tary school it was viewed as an "icky" subject while in my high school it was not talked about. Now, gone are the times when a second thought was given to the act of sex in fear of the ever regretted label of "slut," since finally we are at the point of our lives when exploration and curiosity dominate. I am sure that in high school many people were subject to sex and its experiences, but it's not until after graduation that it can be freely dis-cussed and practiced without being under constant scrutiny. This is due to the fact that as university students we no longer care. We do not care who has slept with who since we no longer have time to gossip, being consumed with full course loads and an abundance of extra-curricular activities.

Most importantly, however, are the benefits of this open-minded frame of thought. Some call it promiscuity but I call it smart. Just think of all those people who saved themselves for marriage. They are the same people who did not experi-ence sex and therefore don't know what to look for in a sexual relationwhat to look for in a sexual relationship. These people are in danger of marrying someone and then finding out later that there is no sexual chemistry between themselves and their partner; in plain English, the sex was bad. Due to the fact that sex plays such a major role in the suc-cess of a marriage, bad sex might drive partners to step outside their vows to fulfill their desires elsewhere, thus resulting in a failed marriage. University offers the perfect playing field for experimenting with different partners. This is a great way to determine what you want from sex. Knowing what you want can help you determine if there is any sexual chemistry between you and a particular partner. Such a discovery could very well contribute to the blossoming of a monogamous

relationship.

University should be the time of our lives, so

go for the Trojan and experience life

University is supposed to be the University is supposed to be the time of your life. We are supposed to be "living it up," unconcerned with, well, anything outside of school work. We are supposed to live a stress free life of fun. The reality is that school is very stressful. As many opportunities to engage in the act of casual sex present themselves, dehating over the pros and cons of debating over the pros and cons of enjoying yourself would cause more stress than necessary. Many experts have even argued that sex reduces stress so it is an effective stress reliever, which is what every student is looking for. Only this reliever is practical, it's less expensive than

Many have argued that by engag-ing in casual sexual activity, the true romanticism of sex is being loss. I must ask, however, was it ever really there? People our age have engaged in this practice since the beginning of time. We as humans have needs and urges that must be fulfilled. So who are we to ignore these needs since to do so would mean a school of sexually repressed young adults who are unable to focus in class? We are children of parents from the sexual revolution, the "hippie era"; it's in our genes. Sex can be beautiful when we want it to be or just another night if that is preferred- to each their own. It is ultimately our own personal decision.

Sex is less expensive than massages and less tiring than yoga. If we ignore our urges we will become a school of sexually repressed students.

Our parents sent us away to school to engage in new experiences and build new relationships. Perhaps this is not exactly what they had in mind but it is our reality. We meet new people, get drunk and have sex. What's the big deal? As an outsider to this group of sexually liberated people, I view its participants as brave and I say "more power to them."

Be at one with your sexual self

When it comes to casual sex, only your personal morals and values should count



Woo-ha, what a beauty of a topic. Once again, the titans collide on the issue of casual sex at university. Lindsay largely argues the point that many naïve kiddos hop in the sack with the hopes that it'll magically turn into a serious relationship, while Lauren suggests that university is a proving ground for sexual experimentation and liberation at one's own discretion. While neither argument can be exposed as ultimately "right" in this morally-subjective world of ours, here are a few final points of random-

ness to consider.

No sex before marriage? That crazy talk made me put down the Bible way back when I was in seventh grade, never to return. Sexual compatibility is a huge element of successful long-term rela-tionships. If you are in a relationship and not having sex, massive sexual anticipation takes its place. In today's society, a "try before you buy" policy is largely in effect for the sake of both men and women considering marriage. Why? Because so many

people are terrible in the sack. Seriously. If your idea of practice, as a male, is finding some new jailbait at Louie's and rolling around on top of her in a drunken stupor, chances are you suck. If your idea of practice, as a female, is limply lying under-neath thirty different varsity

athletes while pretending to enjoy yourself, chances are you suck. Racking up huge numbers of victories (or travesties) doesn't mean shit. Drunkenness usually doesn't help much either.

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As far as Lindsay's point about not hooking up one-nighters and thinking that they'll turn into something meaningful is concerned, I totally agree. However, this is a lesson that has to be taught through experience. As a

sexually active young adult, it's pretty much a necessity that you get burned bad at least once by someone you think you love - a trial of emotional anguish and fire. Getting screwed over is part of growing up and no amount of advice will save those naïve souls. Just be happy it isn't you.

Lauren's utopian universi-ty world of sexual freedom seems like a good time until the consequences kick in. Casual sex is much more accepted at our age level but you still run the risk of becoming a "Pike-bike" for frat-boys to pass around or the asshole that gave herpes to half of Conrad.

Watch out for the hyperaggressive pseudo-rapists that prowl popular meatmarkets - and yes, this includes girls too. All you really need is a degree of caution but unfortunately that's one of the first things that drunken people toss out the window.

In the end, it all comes down to your personal morals and convictions and blah blah blah. You've heard it all before way too many times, so I won't preach the obvious.

To be honest, it's probably not even a choice that you'll actively make - casual sex will present itself and your deep-rooted ideologies will surge up through the alcoholic haze and subconsciously make the decision for you. Maybe a good idea would be to make sure where those morals truly lie beforehand?



Restaurant: Benny's Location: 183 Weber Street Phone: 884-8074 Type: Casual Cord's Rating: out of a possible 5 cords

DAN SENNET Staff Writer

At last, it was time to slay the beast. I had heard unbelievable things, things such as "their portions are huge," and "guaranteed to walk out full," and the most infamous, "No one leaves without a doggie bag." I figured that no Waterloo restaurant could give you portions that huge, no restaurant would give me a meal that would completely fill me. I was wrong. Here is my story:

I, along with my fellow adventurer, entered into the restaurant that is Benny's Lounge, located just south of University on Weber. We were greeted by a friendly hostess who kindly showed us to our seats. The front entrance proudly displayed an elegant waterfall and the rustic feel of the restaurant immediately captivated me. In the words of the owner, "it's a great place for a family or friends to come and have a beer to relax." Upon mean-dering around the bar I noticed, to my shock, a wide selection of taps including Leffe Blond Ale, a delicious Belgian beer and favourite of my companion. The bar is well equipped to handle any crowd, from your Sunday breakfast crowd to a Monday night football audience. At last, we had made it to our booth.

A delightfully cheerful waitress came within moments to take our drinks. We asked her about some of the specials and she was knowledgeable; she actually had recommendations to make! This was a foreign experience to me. We ordered a royal feast to gain a true understanding of the nature of the beast. At long last, we had found ourselves in the lion's den and we were determined, confident and entirely mistaken. We started with a french onion soup (\$3.99) and a bowl of the soup of the day (\$2.49), which happened to be homemade in the kitchen -and was tomato and macaroni. The french onion soup came with cheese overflowing in a bowl that was twice the usual size offered at

other restaurants. To this day I have never tasted anything so delicious. The homemade soup tasted like it was made with love and effort, the two best ingredients in any Friday night soup. Just about half way through, the helpful waitress came back and asked how things were. At this point we were beginning to feel a bit nervous about our task at hand. She came back two minutes later with a Greek salad (we ordered the large, \$7.99) meant for Greek gods with huge appetites, because this was huge, an entire meal for two people! The leaves were long, forcing us to chop the salad up, cutting it down to size if you will. Upon mixing with the dressing, I resigned this battle to the enemy; the soup and salad were filling and delicious. But the war was just starting.

After we re-gathered our wits and thought ourselves finally ready to continue our quest, we were bombarded by the main course. My chicken parmesan dish included an entire chicken! Well, that's an exaggeration. It was more like the biggest breast of chicken you have ever seen, smothered in cheese and accompanied by a plate of spaghetti with meat sauce. I felt so naively bold so as to order some meatballs on the side, just so I could win the war with pride. The entire dish was \$10.99. As I bit into the chicken, I began to have serious doubts if I was going to be able to handle this. The breast was still crunchy, the tasty marinara sauce was hot and the cheese was delicious. This was easily the best tasting chicken parmesan I have ever had. The spaghetti was great and tasted even better with the meatballs. The meal was successful in combat with me.

We left defeated heroes, but felt that we had won. Now there's a restaurant that fills you up and leaves you with leftovers.

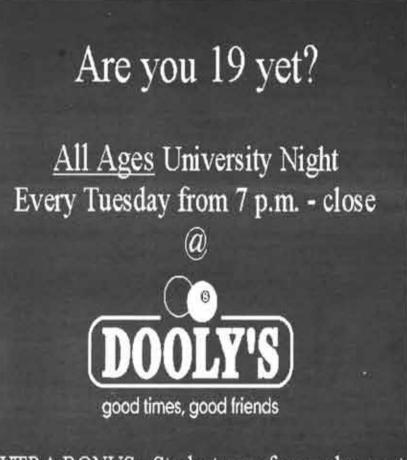
laden with garlic vegetables and covered in a medley of seafood, all cooked in a light olive-oil/wine sauce and surrounded by a barrage of mussels . She managed to dent the enemy but in the end, she gave in too. Neither of us could succeed in our quest: We were shamelessly full, and we weren't half way through our meals. The rumours were true... Benny's gives the biggest portions ever. Their motto really should be, "no one leaves here without a doggy bag."

As we sat and reflected on our failed mission we remembered the history of our quest. Benny's opened up May 14th of this year. It was preceded by T.J. Charlies. After months of renovations, including gutting the entire restaurant; installing new freezers, fridges, coolers and other equipment and basically starting from scratch within the brick skeleton, the restaurant opened. It is a family-oriented restaurant that delivers on its reputation of not allowing anyone to leave with being completely full from their meal. It's casual, but its traditional rustic ambiance creates a fantastic dining atmosphere in whichto enjoy many delicious meals. Some other favourites are the Montreal smoked meat sandwich, which is currently on special as two for \$5.99. The roast turkey dish (\$10.99) will leave you asking if it is Thanksgiving and finally the Philly cheese steak (\$8.99) is absolutely fantastic.

We ended our adventure in total defeat, as witnessed by our fantastic guide who accompanied us through our adventure (our waitress). She then finished us off by endowing upon us a thick piece of caramel crunch cake and chocolate chip banana cake. The caramel crunch cake (\$3.99) was layered, with fluffy erunch and thick white cream. The chocolate chip banana cake was covered by a thin layer of very rich icing. The cake was moist and chewy, a perfect dessert for the meal of a lifetime. There are no words to describe how delicious the cakes were.



Try Benny's for a cheap deli sandwich or a deliciously filling meal.



My companion has seen some heavy action in her days and can tame any monster, at least, that's what we thought. She had ordered the "Seafood Medley" (\$14.99) and what she received went far beyond what she was expecting. In a shallow bowl, that was just huge came a plethora of fettuccini noodles

Overall, we left defeated heroes but somehow we felt as if we had won. I mean, now there's a local restaurant that guarantees to fill you and leave you with leftovers that is cheap and close to campus. Though defeated, we'd never been happier to lose.

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STUDENT LIFE 21

Friends drifting apart



Dear Kale,

My best friend and I have been

My best friend and I have been friends since grade nine. She recently went away to univer-sity, and I stayed home to go to school locally. Since she moved away, I have become really close with my new friends at school and have taken full advantage of this new independence. She, on the other hand, hates school and feels that I am allowing my new friends to take her place. Since she hasn't really met any other good friends she is extremely bitter and right now I'm getting to the point where I don't really care to resolve this petty issue of jealousy. She's far away and because we don't see each other all the time I'm annoyed rather than compassionate and I feel like she needs to grow up. However, I know that in a few months she'll be home and I'll be happy to see her. We've been through a lot together and I don't want jeal-

We've been through a lot together and I don't want jeal-ousy to cause the end of our friendship. How do I let her know I will always be there for her, but that I'm not going to put up with her tantrums either?

Sincerely, Thoroughly Annoyed

Dear Annoyed,

No one ever said that coming out of high school and leav-ing your friends would be easy but it appears that for you it has been. You may be so far removed from her right now that you don't feel the need to be compassionate but that isn't fair to her or to you. The time and effort you have spent over the last five years building your friend-ship with her should not be wasted. You have to be sensitive to the fact that maybe she made the wrong decision about what school to attend, maybe her roommate is difficult to live with, perhaps she just misses home and by the sounds of it, she misses you. When you approach her, and I assume you are both mature enough to talk about this, state clearly that she means a lot to you as do all

the great things about your friendship. And allow her to tell you that she misses you and maybe she will admit that it is the root of her hos-tility. Your next step should tell her that you don't appre-ciate the way she went about this and that you aren't going to put up with her immature approach to the sit-uation. By following the positive reinforcement with what needs to be changed she won't feel vulnerable or that you are badgering her.

No one ever said that coming out of high school and leaving your friends would be easy- but it appears that for you it has been.

Because the transition from high school to university was so easy for you, offer her advice on how to meet new people. Encourage her to get involved in school and to have fun. Taking the 'too cool' attitude in university never works - no one is cool because no one really cares about that stuff in university. Invite her to come to your school and meet your friends - show her that despite her perceptions thus far they are nice, fun and aren't trying to 'take her place'.

My opinion on what has gotten her all riled up in the first place is that she doesn't like the school she is at or maybe finds her program to be more difficult than anticipated. If she is struggling with her own decisions, she will try to hold other people responsible just to avoid hat-ing herself. If she believes that she is there for a reason and treats her new surroundings as a positive challenge versus a hindrance to any sort of success, she will be a stronger person for it.

In the end, be a good listener but make it clear that you aren't going to be a

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punching bag anytime something doesn't go her way. Don't let this problem tear you girls apart. If you can acknowledge that it is a juvenile issue then you should also recognize that allowing it to drive you apart is even more juvenile.

Yours, Kate.



Wright hangs on to winner

Continued from Cover...

a twelve yard touchdown pass with only eight seconds remaining in the game to give the Hawks a 20 - 16 lead, which would turn out to be the final.

A beaming Coach Gary Jeffries had nothing but great things to say after the game about his team's character and composure.

"That was a tremendous show of character by those kids, and to come back and get the game in the last two minutes was a great effort."

Although the Hawks' offense shined the brightest when they needed to the most, they were fairly silent during certain portions of the game. On several occassions the Hawk's offense missed on some golden scoring opportunities, such as a dropped catch that would have surely amounted to six points. The Hawks also racked up 120 yards in penalties, a few of them ending some promising scoring drives.

This Hawks win now brings their season total to three wins, tripling their win total from last year. Jeffries credits his team's unity and focus as some of the elements that has turned this Hawk's



Laurier Athletics

Mike Maurice escapes a Windsor tackle, as Laurier narrowly dodges a bullet and beats The University of Windsor 20 - 16 with eight seconds left in the game

team around from a dismal 2002 year.

"Right from day one they have been focused and all going in the same direction. It is a big team right now. There are 45 players and 35 scout team players and 11 coaches and they have all

done a great job."

an emotional one as well, as the Hawks take on their The next game looks to be crosstown rivals

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Individual Statistics vs Windsor Lancers

Passing: Ryan Pyear - 13/28, 134 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT Rushing: Derek Medler - 22 Carries, 105 yards, Long 23 yards Recieving: Joel Wright - 4 Rec, 49 yards, 1TD, Long 37 yards

The Life of..

DEREK IWANUK Sports Editor

Josh Maltin is a first year defensive back for the Laurier Golden Hawks. This is the third in a series of articles profiling the rookie as he experiences the pains and growth of first year CIS football.

The Cord: Can you describe the feeling you felt on the sidelines as you watched the last minute of this week's game?

Maltin: It was an incredible feeling. You go from a situation where you're down, and it doesn't look good and then you pull it out. When a guy comes up with a huge play like that it is incredible. My hats are off to our quarter-back, our offensive line and Joel for making that catch, they came through big for us.

The Cord: How would you have felt if the outcome was different?

Maltin: Well I've said this before and I'll say it again. You have to take everything with a grain of salt. If something doens't go your way, you have to learn from it and grow and that's how you do it. But thank God things turned out the way they did and everyone is happy with it.

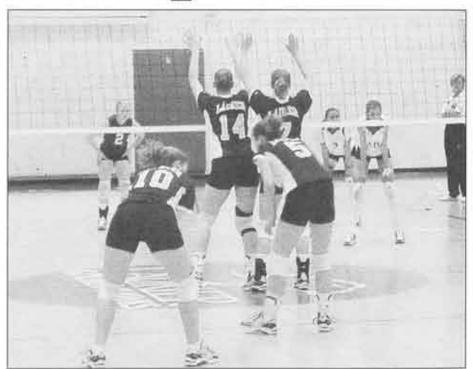
"I've said this before and I'll say it again. You have to take everything with a grain of salt. Volleyball spikes

RICH KAWAMOTO Cord Sports

Situation: A team loses two starters and an assistant coach and they're a considerably younger team then last year.

Result: A long and challenging season lies ahead for the 15-member squad.

STOP. Such is not the case for the 2003/2004 Golden Hawks. Rather, they're beginning to look stronger by the day. With 8 new rook-ies added to the roster, they bring with them a spark that could potentially give the Hawks the extra boost they need to put them in contention for an Ontario - or possibly Canadian - championship. Hoping to improve on last year's 10-9 regular season campaign, the Hawks are once again looking to veterans Cathy Ingalls and Amy Shipway to lead the offensive brigade. Coming off her third straight OUA all-star selec-tion, Ingalls is ready to step up to the challenge as one of three captains leading the Hawks. Also receiving cap-tain's honours are third year libero, Lisa Intini and rookie phenom, Danielle Walker.



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The Cord: Did you feel pan-icked at any time during the game?

Maltin: I never felt panicked. Obviously, at some point, you are going to have some worries. So during the course of the game, there was never any doubt but there were some worries. But as long as you keep that out of your mind, you can perform well.



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Josh Maltin, first year football, loves beer.

-Josh Maltin, Rookie

The Cord: You're three games into the season, what are your impressions so far?

Maltin: The impression is that we are one of the best teams in the country and anyone who comes up against us is going to feel that. It's going real well.

The Cord: Do you think that these feelings will change any time during the season?

Maltin: Absolutely not. I have complete confidence in this team, that we are the best program in the country and that we will compete with the best teams in this country.

The Cord: Next week you play Waterloo, a huge rival. you're a rookie. What have the veterans told you about what this game means?

Maltin: Already, I know how big this rivalry is from the talk around practice this week. Everyone around here has let everyone know that these are the guys we want to beat. Right now, this is the most important game on our schedule. As long as we take care of business, we'll be fine.

Head coach. Dave McIntyre has nothing but positive comments on this

year's group of players. "Overall, this is the best crop of volleyball players I've ever had. Our size is good. Our average height is about 5'10" and we're very athlet-ic." he said.

However, the Hawks faced some tough losses over the some tough tosses over the summer and have certainly lost some pivotal leaders. Hannah Snider who was the recipient of the OUA West Award of Merit completed her four year career with the Hawks and is now enrolled in the Medicine program at

Laurier Athletics

Although Laurier's Women Volleyball may be short on experience, they are definitely NOT SHORT.

McMaster. As well, the Hawks lost starting setter Ashley Millen. Millen elected not to return to school and therefore will not be leading the offensive attack for the Hawks.

But it seems as though the loss of these two key players was actually a blessing in disguise as the roster is now filled with rookies that are sure to take the team to new heights. Rookie Danielle Walker is coming fresh from the Ontario provincial team where she was not only the starting left side hitter and captain but was also a first team all-star selection at the National Team Challenge Cup.

Also stepping into the offensive unit is setter Laura Horner. With Millen's departure from the team, the Rutgers transfer student is looking to take control of the offense and provide the Hawks with some much needed size on the right side of the court.

As much as a young team may be seen as a hindrance, it is most definitely seen as a great opportunity to Coach McIntyre.

"Sure we're young and we're definitely going to make some rookie mistakes," the 2001-2002 notes Canadian Coach of the Year. "But this team can compete with anyone in the entire province. We're looking to Ontario win (the Championship)." he continued to say.

Situation: A team loses two starters, an assistant coach and they're a considerably younger team than the previous year.

Result: One month and counting until the season starts and the rest of the league can find out for itself

Hawks sweep Gryphons

T.J. HILL Cord Sports

The boys of summer were at it again Saturday afternoon at Betchel Park. The Men's Varsity Baseball Team welcomed the Guelph Gryphons to town for a double header.

A lot was at stake for the Hawks as they found themselves winless in four to start the season. Coming off a 5-1 loss to division rival Waterloo, the Hawks were looking for a solid outing from starting pitcher Derek Rapini.

Rapini answered the call despite giving up a first pitch homerun to Guelph leadoff hitter Kris Klassen.

Guelph made an early threat to blow the game wide open but Rapini was able to get a Guelph batter to hit in to an inning ending double play.

Laurier left fielder, Peter Molloy, would put the Hawks on the board in the second inning. After beating out an infield single he would steal both second and third base, and later, score on a Gryphon error.

Shortly after Guelph took the lead

2-1, Hawk slugger Anthony Iafrate took the Gryphon hurler deep to left center for a three run blast that put Laurier in the drivers seat.

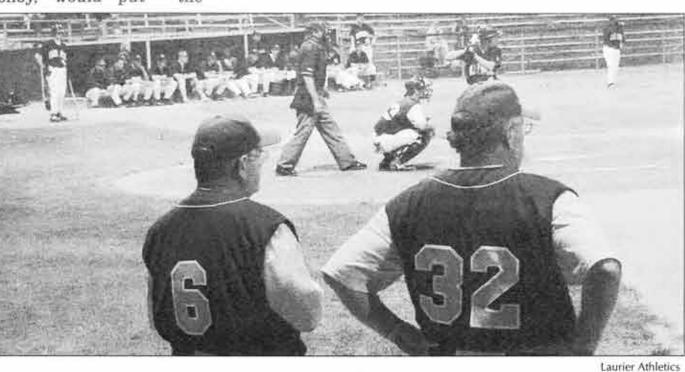
Rapini would settle down and the Hawks added one more insurance run to carry them into the final frame up 5-2. However, this one was far from over as the Gryphons would climb their way back to a tie and chase Rapini from the ball game.

With the bases juiced and one down, Hawks right hander Jordan Bilkas was called in to get Laurier out of the inning tied. Despite some solid Gryphons at bat, Bilkas was able to shut the door and get Laurier out of the inning unscathed.

The table was set for the Hawks to end the game in their final at bat. Golden Hawk short stop, Matt Snoei, got the ball rolling with a lead-off double. He would later advance to third on a fielder's choice and score off a Molloy single to right to end the game and give the Hawks their first win of the season.

The second game of the double dip would also go to Laurier. The Hawks 2-1 victory came on the strength of starting pitcher Mark Eccleton's complete game one run performance.

The two-game mini sweep of the Gryphons pulled the Hawks to within one game of 500 on the season and back in the OUA playoff hunt.



Laurier baseball coaches look on as the Golden Hawks swept the Guelph Gryphons in a two game series this weekend to move within one game of 500

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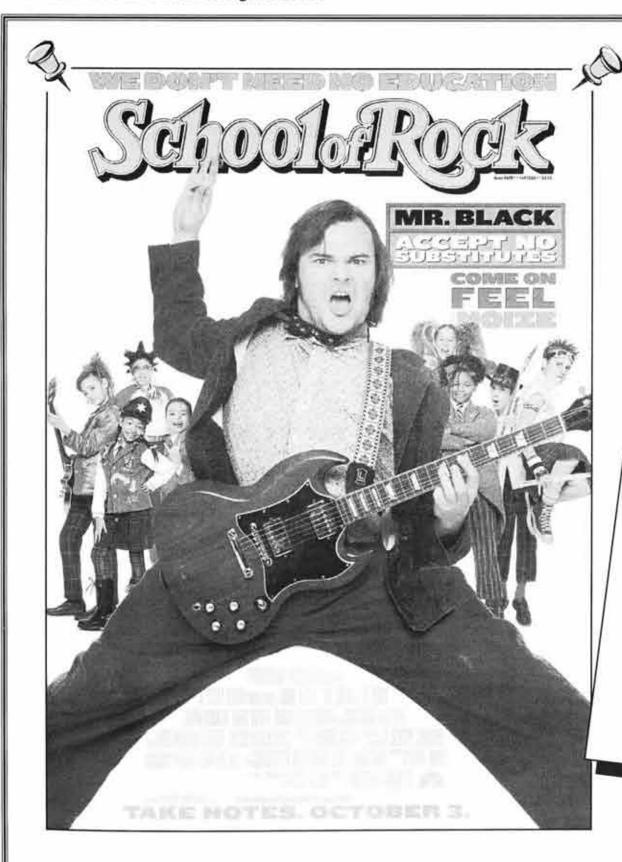
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Hawks lose to Badgers 20-15 in season opener

COLIN DUFFETT Cord Sports

An old coach once told me that you play the way you practice, meaning, if you practice hard, you will play hard. With that said, Laurier's women's rugby team was out-practiced and therefore out played in their game during Saturday game against an improved Brock Badger team.

Rucking is such an impor-tant part of rugby. A team that rucks well can conceivably control the tempo and direction of the game, which

is exactly what Brock did. The Badgers dominated the major- women's rugby ity of the match team doesn't have largely due to its ability to win much time to work battles the against a group of ladies who they face Waterloo seemed content to stand pat. Brock's willing- next two games. ness to drive over the ball on

a consistent basis laid the groundwork for their victory.

Laurier did manage to start off on a good foot. Number 10, Melissa Paterak, put the first three points on the board with a penalty goal from around 15 yards out. Much of the remainder of the first half of the contest would be played in the Laurier end of the field with Brock scoring on a number of different oppourtunities leaving the Hawks trailing 13 - 3.

The Hawks seemed to realize the hole they found themselves in after the conclusion of the first half. The second half saw the team played admittedly better. The team scored 12 points, seven of which belonged to first year player Paterak, giving her a total of ten points on the game.

With the score 20 - 15 and the end of the game drawing near, fly-half, Katie West, kicked a well placed ball into the Brock endzone where Christine Carruthers, a 2002 - 2003 CIS All - Star, made a tremendous effort to run down the ball and down it for the try. Unfortunately, the Brock player downed the ball before Carruthers could. The ensuing play saw Brock kick it out of bounds and the referee blow the whistle signaling the end of Laurier's first contest of the season.

Head Coach Heather Seiling commented afterwards that it

took the team a while to get things together "We saying, "We won the second h a l f Unfortunately, it wasn't enough. Seiling also noted that the coaches were concerned with the team's

rucking performance and said that rucking was definitely something that the team would be working on.

Needless to say, the Laurier women's rugby team doesn't have much time to work on mechanics as they face Western and Waterloo in their next two games. The contests will certainly test their abilities and go a long way towards determining if the team will make the playoffs in the Sheils Division.

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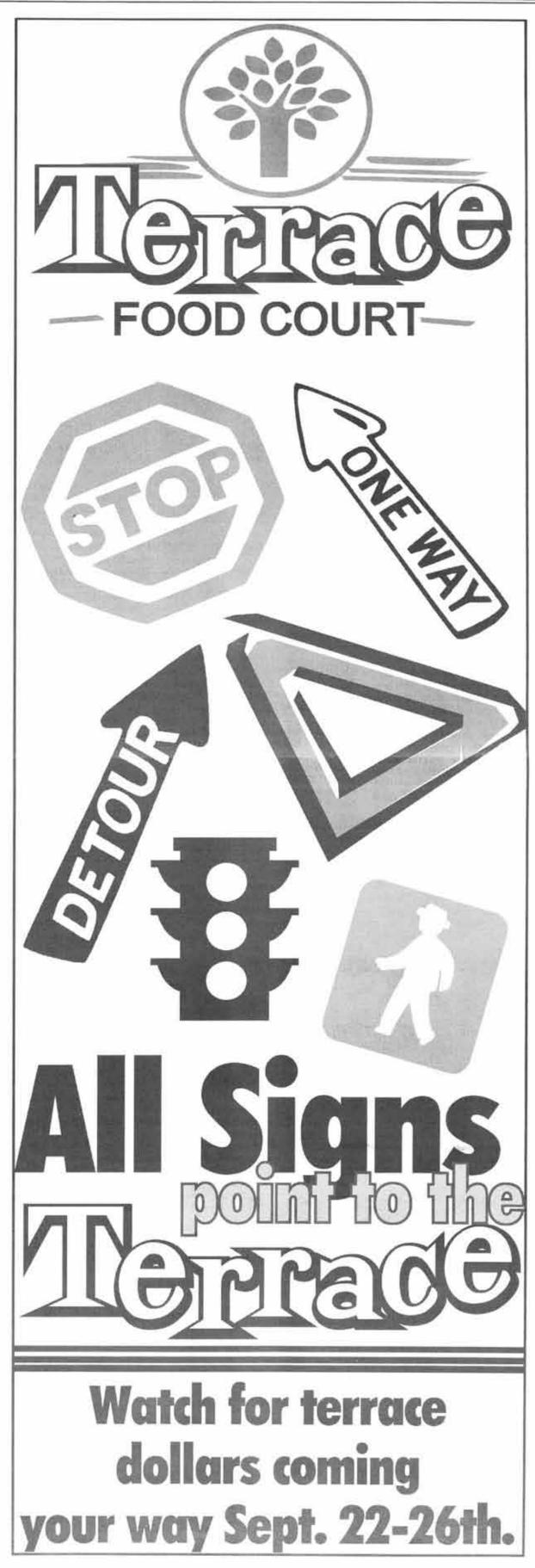
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Video game schizophrenia

Is gaming a valid form of entertainment, or a malicious invention sent from hell to turn our youth into anti-social recluses? Two clones of Chris vehemently argue each side of the issue



Picture this: little Jimmy is sitting on the floor in front of the TV, garishly coloured lights flickering off the thick lenses of his awkwardly-framed glasses. His head jerks spasmodically in rhythm with the lights as sweaty hands feverishly work the Nintendo controller resting in his hands. Outside through shuttered blinds, the laughter of playing children is heard but Jimmy is fully entranced by the looping theme emanating from the

television. He has no friends and doesn't care. One, two, three hours pass. Jimmy has received the Magical Rod of Smiting, s h i f t e d dimensions multiple

times and repeatedly bought himself more time with "Mom, just one more level, I promise! Make me a sandwich or I'll pass out from starvation and never beat King Ugmo!" He's done nothing at all.

Fast forward eight years. Jimmy has somehow made it into university despite his sub-par marks, thanks to his interests in programming and medieval history. He doesn't go to class because he's sitting in front of his computer, controlling a virtual avatar as it prances around on the screen and makes friends with the socially disadvantaged. Jimmy has a Super-Magical Rod of Uber-Smiting and an online "girl" friend who he's never seen. He's heard it all before: "waste of potential", "lack of participation", "foureyes super-virgin". His character is a mighty warrior in search of fame and bootay but Jimmy's never held a job. In fact, he's pretty disillusioned and the countless acts of violence that he's witnessed through video games haunt his dreams of social revenge. Jimmy is hella fucked-up.

As a form of "entertainment", video games are extremely lacking. Jimmy illustrates a few of the common vices associated with the pastime – bad vision from excessive screen-staring, loss of interest in alternate activities, links between real-life and video game violence, anti-social behaviour and loser stigmas – even though he's just a figment of my imagination. Video games lack the cultural sophistication

of novels, the brevity of movies and the simplicity of music. They are responsible for countless wasted hours of productivity and the decline of interpersonal communica-

tions in today's youth. Instead of gaily frolicking in the fields like the youth of yore, Canada's children will be mutely staring at cavorting demons on their screens. They may even forget how to talk!

The few simple skills that can be gleaned from video games are completely inapplicable to practical, real-life situations that lack the flash and instant gratification of these virtual worlds. People talk about increased problem-solving skills and dexterity, but there's never been any research that has decisively linked game-playing with an improvement in external abilities. Video games are technically useless, divide genders and friends, and mutilate selfconfidence. They are the devil!

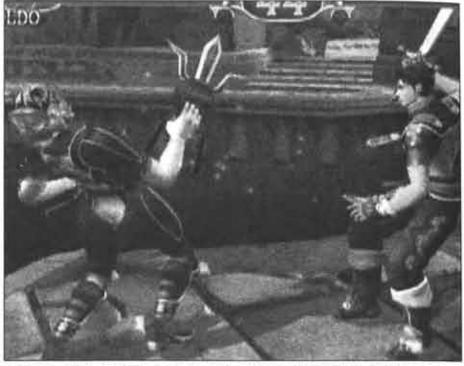


Fool, whatchu talking 'bout? Two-thirds of your argument relies on a marijuanainduced hodgepodge of tired stereotypes and common misconceptions. And what kind of a name is "Jimmy" for a metaphoric character, anyways? Unimaginative bastard.

Video games are a multibillion dollar entertainment industry, surpassing even Hollywood when it comes to raking in the cash. For decades, kids have been dropping quarters into arcade machines. Virtually everyone in Canada has had some sort of experience with a game, from the teenage target-market all the way up to the old men who get their asses kicked in "Street Fighter" by their granddaughters. You can't talk about video games as a threat to our culture; they've been embedded so deeply into our society that they ARE our culture. And hey, everyday life has continued just fine.

As ridiculous as it is to take pride in bouncing on the head of an angrylooking reptile, you still used a modicum of skill to achieve a goal.

Many of the accusations brought against video games for inciting violence in youth can also be targeted at music, television and popular movies. Blaming a singular form of entertainment for the general decay of societal morals is a cop-out, a necessary sacrifice of the scapegoat. Sure, people who play non-stop games of "Doom" may have some serious



issues, but their choice of sheer creativity of the genre Satanic death metal, slasher ensures options for everyone.

These two gentlemen are about to chop up a zesty garden salad before sitting down to rationally discuss their differences in opinion.

flicks and subversive literature might be factors too.

Video games also feature some serious advantages over other forms of chillaxin' entertainment. While watching movies and television is a completely passive experience, game-playing is often very social, active and inclusive. Most modern titles emphasize multiplayer action and often include the option for up to four people to cooperate or molest each other, depending on the game. Video games also offer a sense of personal accomplish-ment that you can't get from TV. As ridiculous as it is to take pride in bouncing on the head of an angry-looking reptile until it passes out, you still used a modicum of skill to achieve a goal. It's enough to give your ego a boost and make you giggle like a schoolgirl when you think nobody's watching. Plus, working those controllers makes your fingers super nimble, which is good in other areas of life (hint,

With game titles like "Super Adventure Hakki-hakki Jesus Fish II Turbo", you know that some messed-up, completely original stuff is coming out of Japan that anyone can appreciate. There's nothing innately masculine or difficult about pushing little buttons on a controller – it's an easily acquired talent. Social preconceptions hold video games in the male domain, and those are fading fast – extremely recent studies have found that 40% of college-age players are women.

Sure, there are examples where people take game-play-ing to an extreme and become recluses, but people have also taken eating, drinking, TV-watching and sex to extremes in the past. Should we condemn sex because some freak-show thinks it's wicked-cool to bang fir trees and pot-bellied pigs? Hells no! It's ridiculous to condemn an entire form of entertainment, especially one so prominent, based upon the examples of a handful of apathetic over-users. Your argument is stupid, Negative Clone Chris, and I hate you!



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These video game geek-boys can't keep their hands still, suffering withdrawal from the absence of their diabolical Nintendo masters.

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There's no excuse for gender inequality in this forum, either. While many games are admittedly targeted at oversexed teenaged boys, the

Two Greats Pass Away

One a musical genius, the other a TV movie superstar of epic proportions

MIKE BORRELLI Cord Entertainment

In case there was any doubt, September 11th was solidi-fied as one of the saddest days of the year for North Americans as two Johns passed away on September 11th this year. Even though they were like night and day, Johnny Cash and John Ritter are both destined for great-ness in another life. While they will both be remembered for their talent and grace, one's raw energy and love for entertainment stands out. It is of course, the right thing to do to formally take into account the beauty that emanated from the gifts of John Ritter.

Born in California in 1948, Ritter was born into a house burgeoning with talent. His dad was a singing actor and musician, and I'm sure this contributed to John studying Theatre Arts at the University of Southern California in his youth. John will be remembered most vividly for his role as Jack Tripper on the 70s TV gem, "Three's Company", but who could forget him in his equally memorable roles in TV Movies such as "A Smokey Mountain Christmas" and "Sunset Limousine."

It will be sad that fans will no longer be able to follow the riveting and wonderful lives of the Hennessy family anymore on "8 Simple Rules for Dating my Teenage Daughter", but I'm sure we'll cope. One thing is for certain though; I'll be the first in line to see his yet unreleased feature movie, "Bad Santa."

Sleep well John; three wasn't a crowd, but hopefully



Photo Illustration by Chris Clemens

The two Johns, together forever in a poorly rendered background

things are more comfortable for you now that you're in another place.



Artist: The Juliana Theory Release: Tooth & Nail (2003) Features: Raw talent **Cord's Rating:**

out of a possible 5 cords It might very well be contractual obligation, but loyal fans of The Juliana Theory won't mind this live recording from Tooth and Nail records. Captured almost two years ago, Live precedes their general market debut Love, showcasing the potential of the band. Favourite tunes include "Duane Joseph," "Into the Dark," "Top of the World," and "August in Bethany." While Brett Detar's vocals shine all the way through the ten-song set, it is the band's lack of creativity that is this project's downfall. Each song stays close to its studio form, shying away from extra tidbits that would make this

disc absolutely enticing. However, the band's skill cannot be denied as they turn in a tight performance. JT purists will not listen to me. but at ten songs your hard earned dollars would be better spent on past Theory projects.

Jon Corbin

CD: Pigeon John is Dating Your Sister

Artist: The Juliana Theory Release: Basement Records (2003)Features: Raw talent Cord's Rating:

From the California underground comes Pigeon John, former member of the up and coming LA Symphony crew. The PJ swept through Canada in May, blessing crowds with his boundless energy and charismatic performance. Pigeon's unique delivery blends the hardcore and the hilarious into a delightful mix that has you tapping your toes and singing along with the hooks. Well-known emcees Murs, Abstract Rude and Mikah 9 guest on this humourous and honest disc. Pigeon engages the listener by sharing his own struggles with lack of funds ("High School Reunion"), finding his racial identity ("Identity Crisis"), and meeting women on tour while trying to stay faithful to his girlfriend ("2 Step"). Don't trip on the PJ just because you haven't heard of him. Get on board now before your grandmother is bumping this CD, asking you why you don't have it.

The airwaves are being attacked by yet another "teen sensation" pop star. Watch out, Britney, Hilary Duff is taking over and it's not pretty ... it's catchy.

CD: Metamorphosis

Release:Universal (2003)

Features: Catchy tunes

Artist: Hilary Duff

Cord's Rating:

On August 26th, Hilary Duff's CD Metamorphosis hit stores, featuring one of the most over played songs of the summer, "Why Not" - the one where the girl is singing about taking crazy chances. At first, I will admit that I sardonically thought, "just what the world needs, yet another blonde haired, former Disney kid pop princess". However, I was surprised...not all of the mer songs on Metamorphosis feature the pure sugar bubblegum pop element I was expecting (they didn't all sound the same!). In particular, there is the song "Little Voice", where Duff sings about how she wants to be back with her ex but something tells her not to. OK, I admit it does sound a little like the stereotypical pop song, but I was thrown off by its tone - it had a hard sound to it.

I am not a huge fan of pop music - even if my CD collec-

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Sept. 23	Trashateria, Guelph	No Use For a Name
Sept. 24	Starlight Theatre, Waterloo	Martin Tielli
Oct. 1	Starlight Theatre, Waterloo	Danny Michel
Oct. 1	Club Denim, Guelph	Bif Naked
Oct. 16	Trashateria	Rise Against

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tion says otherwise - but I found many of the songs on Metamorphosis catchy. They are easy to sing along with, which I think is largely due to the rhyming verses, and all-in-all they have a wholesome attitude about them. However, overall I think it's more of a "for my little sister" kind of CD, as most of the songs deal with being a teenager. If you want to return to repressed memories, give Metamorphosis a listen.

Katie Gardanier

Top 5 15 for a 90's Canadian Indie Nerd

WAYNE SHIPLEY of RadioLaurier's The Jayne Show 1.Hayden - "Everything I Long For" 2.Thrush Hermit - "Clayton Park' 3. The Inbreds - "Kombinator" 4. Howie Beck - "Hollow" 5.Siansperic - "Somnium"

Jon Corbin

"Bust it, baby I know you probably really Need a tablecloth to cover your ass'

Do you know these hippity-hoppity lyrics? Sing them in the shower perhaps? Be the first to send an email with the song and artist name to wluentertainment@yahoo.ca and I'll put your name or picture somewhere in the next issue, plus you'll get a magical mystery prize CD!

Weekly Lyrics

Last week:

Sandro Luketic took a trip down memory lane when he guessed that my lyrics were from pre-pop Blink-182's Dammit. His prize? The new Sloan CD, which I was more than happy to get rid of. Jesus Christ.

- Chris, Entertainment Editor

"Entertaining" Sex Trivia

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New art exhibits hit gallery

Laurier press based Brian Henderson displays photos in art gallery



Henderson's work included pieces "What the Dead See" and "Sky Harp" on display until October 4th, 2003.

Brian Henderson's exhibition, 'Narratology of Dream' shared the same September 10th reception date alongside Daigle's 'Eleanor," but offered images not of the stark realities of traveling across Canada, but the capture of what the artist called "dreaming things." In his opening speech, Henderson introduced his Premier show by telling his audience "the vulnerability I feel is quite terrifying."

His audience most likely appreciated this openness, as it offered a peek into his inspiration and creativity through photography.

To explain the selection of his diverse pieces, Henderson explained, "the objects seemed to be dreaming when I found them..." Meaning, he went on, that they existed in rhythms of a puzzling quality, which asks readers to "start telling stories to yourselves." This description seems accurate, as I stood before some sort of funky black/grey/white tunnel and thought, "What?" To be perfectly honest, I really didn't have any idea of what it was, and was just starting to consider the possibilities when a mother told her (young) son, "it's the inside of a tulip, see?" Damn. But, I'm pretty sure my own take on it would have been equally exciting.

Titles of Henderson's pieces ranged from "What the Dead See" to "Sky Harp," showcasing a photograph of blurry red flowers caught in front of a window next to a sky of sharp palm tree leaves. Unfortunately, to verbally describe any of the photos is of no real use; fortunately, they are on display until October 4th. If you are interested in photography, or someone else's insight regarding the way things exist, check out Henderson's exhibition; you'll be impressed.

Toronto based artist Catherine Daigle brings her twenty years of exhibition experience to Langen Gallery at WLU

KATIE WEST Arts Editor

Catherine Daigle's description of her exhibition "Eleanor" reads, "...I realized that my grandmother's storythe universal immigrant tale of dislocation, relocation and survival was haunting me...this is it." Set up in thirhaunting teen shadow boxes in chronological order, Daigle's series travels through the Langen gallery in golden prairie landscapes and accompanying storyline. Altogether, the encaustic panels, (pigment in melted beeswax), lines of text, and miscellaneous objects enclosed in shadow boxes make up the series that traces the Canadian journey of Daigle's grandmother and her family made during the

depression. The paintings of prairie countryside suggest a sense of continuity, but suspended objects in the boxes such as a little brass trombone or a bright red (broken) plastic heart provide a unique feel for each step along the way.

"My grandmother's story - the universal immigrant tale, was haunting me...this is it."

-Catherine Daigle, artist

Panel #1 begins the journey with "When I was 14 I left London..." travels through "Times were terri-

exhibition to see how it all ends. The thirteen panels represent the number of days it took the family to travel Saskatchewan from to Waterloo, Quebec. It took Daigle a touch over thirteen days to complete the series, (a year), including the con-struction of the shadow boxes used for display. What the artist realized upon completion was that "everyone has a story"- and her story of "Eleanor" offered many of her audience members the chance to say, "that sounds like my grandmother's story." This exhibition is on display until October 4th in grandmother's the Robert Langen Gallery.



Katie West

Daigle strikes a pose in front of one of the compositions that make up her exhibition "Eleanor," named after her grandmother.

Battle: The legacy of a writer



Over fifty years later the novel is still as popular as it was when it hit the bookshelves. In some other cases, the public does not embrace great works of fiction until a number of years after their completion.

The great American author F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote "The Great Gatsby" in 1924, but the novel sold poorly in its first printing. Fitzgerald died in 1940 and never had the chance to see the success his creation would have after his death. In fact Fitzgerald's first novel, "This Side of Paradise," was his most famous work until after his death. Today the novel is largely forgotten. Youth will always feel alienated like Holden and Hamlet, while dreamers such as Gatsby and Romeo continue to chase love. will Something about them will appeal to a wide range of people, and young writers will seek to create their own stories and characters that will live on generation after generation. Yes, there is something timeless about a great book.



Warhol is considered one of the most famous artists of the late 20th century. Though not as well known in the public, but very highly regarded within art circles was Keith Harding. Harding, born in 1958, made almost instant success with his gratitti and street art in the 1980's. Harding was known to use public spaces as a medium such as the New York Subway system. By the mid-1980's Harding was doing his work abroad, including sec-tions of the Berlin Wall. Harding was admired for his daring in the art world and his career was very promising but like several artists of his time his time, Harding was infected with AIDS and died at the beginnning of 1990. It would also be presumptuous to assume that success in the field art is easy. Stephen King spent years writing drafts and manuscripts before his first novel was published. F. Scott Fitzgerald claimed that "The Great Gatsby" was rejected by hundred of publishers before it came to print. Child prodigy Salvador Dali didn't receive international recognition until his mid 20's. Recognizing that the earliest years are the hardest years there have been both private and public intiatives to help foster the career of "Issac Asimov Candian artists. Magazine" whose goal is to publish literature from young writers was founded by Asimov in the recognition that young science fiction authors today do not have as many avenues of publication that existed when he had been a young man. Likewise, several government organizations and insti-tutions especially in our nation such as The Canada Council for The Arts, the CBC and the National Film Board have and are used as springboards to jump start the careers of promising professional artists. With the scarce resources and assistance that cannot support all the emerging artist and writers there is growing concern that the viability of the arts will be faced with increasing difficulty if this course is not reversed.

So, what is the common thread that links J.D. Salinger's novel "The Catcher in the Rye" and say, "Romeo and Juliet," a play written by the great William Shakespeare? The answer, and I admit this is a pretty lame answer, is that I am writing about them right now.

But why these two works of fiction, and not the countless others printed since Gutenberg invented the printing press? The answer to that question is not nearly as simple as the first.

Think of your last visit to a major bookstore, one filled with racks and racks all crammed with books. Fiction sections are packed with thousands of titles, yet even these represent only a fraction of the novels and plays written in even the past few decades. It boggles the mind to imagine all of the fiction written since Shakespeare wrote his tales about Italian lovers, a Danish prince and a pair of Scottish kings.

So why have a relatively small number of books and plays remained popular while others fall by the wayside or are made into bad TV movies? In my opinion it is because there are certain themes and characters that appeal to readers of different generations.

Take the brooding Holden Caulfield for example. While "The Catcher in the Rye" was first published in 1951, it still sells extremely well even today. The book has been banned from classrooms, and the anti-authority attitude of its protagonist has angered many in people who love the status quo.



The commonly held perception of the starving artist anonymously plying their trade, unrewarded and unrecognized until well after they are dead is not necessarily accurate. That is not to say there is some truth to it but there are several examples of authors and artists, including Canadians that have achieved both recognition and financial security through their work.

Mordecai Richler is one of Canada's most noted authors, who in a career that spanned from the mid-1950s to his death in 2001 wrote ten novels as well numerous as essays, television/film scripts and wrote as a freelance journalist. Richler achieved fame and fortune early in his life when he had his first novel published "Acrobats" in 1954 at the age of twenty-three. Margaret Atwood is also another example of an internationally successful author. Atwood, who is also known for activism as well as her writing, has received international acclaim for novels such as "Alias Grace".

Some critics argue that an artists success can be attributed to ability of the artist not only to capture the essence of what the age that they are living is but also introduce the ideas that are ahead of their time. Andy Warhol, for example, had started his career as a commerial artist in the 1950's. In applying the techniques he used in his field such as the silkscreening process, he created images of popular cultural items (Pop Art) that earned him almost instant success in the early 1960s. This succes continued until his premature death in 1987. While some of his critics had labelled him too consumeristic, Andy

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Stratford tames a mouthy babe

Shakespeare's classic tale takes a wild west turn

Film: Taming of the Shrew Location: Stratford Festival Starring: Seana McKenna Nutshell: Wild, west, risque

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14 atever your ideological dpoint may be, William kespeare's "The Taming the Shrew" should be a lewhat unsettling play to ch in this 'enlightened' O 5 and age. That is, in spite C. the play being generally nowledged as a comedic e. Point of fact is that C. 8 fr pite the amazingly tough dill deserved gains wom-tind has made in the last 81 81 2()) years, the subjugation of the female half of our species is still considered a sore spot in modern society.

All you have to do is watch an episode of "Cops," or read a book by the traditionalist Christian men's organization "The Promise Keepers" to bear witness to the domestic female subservience that still exists behind closed doors in this day and age. This is perhaps why some parts of "The Taming of the Shrew" may

make you cringe. For his part, Miles Potter admits that he had past reservations about getting involved in a play that contained some overt sexist passages. Potter, the director of "Shrew" at this years' Stratford Festival, decided to take the job; however, he did not want to tinker with the play in order to dilute the uncomfortable subject matter, as many past directors have done.

This is not to say that the 2003 Stratford Festival edition of "The Taming of the Shrew" is a dry, strict inter-pretation of arguably arguably Shakespeare's funniest work. On the contrary, Potter and



Seana McKenna as Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" manages to both do her laundry and beat the hell out of her love interest, sending mixed messages to women everywhere.

company have created a distinctly creative and unique version of the play; the most obvious and yet original aspect being that it is pre-sented as a Western. The 'wild west' atmosphere, most specifically evident in the simple but effective costume and stage design, adds just and stage design, adds just the right amount of flair to the production without ever hijacking the play entirely, allowing the dialogue to remain tantamount.

Seana McKenna's intolerable, acid-tongued Katherine is undoubtedly the star of the show. Kate is one of Shakespeare's most fiery characters, and McKenna's snarling hiss is perfect for

the role, making the transformation from shrew to lady of servitude all the more dramatic. Vehemently eschewing all possible suitors in the small Italian town of Padua, Kate must get married before the lovely Bianca is allowed to wed, so says their father, Baptista Minola. Sounds like quite a pickle, that is until money hungry Petruchio, played smartly with a curi-ous wit and subtle cruelty by Graham Abbey, comes to town and decides he will tame the shrew - for a sizable dowry of course.

Abbey and McKenna share an undeniable chemistry that is most evident in the unforgettable scene of

Petruchio and Kate's first meeting- perhaps the best scene of the whole play. The pair is accented perfectly by a strong supporting cast of players; of these, most notable is the Mexican servant-cum-suitor, Tranio, as played by Johnathan Goad, whose slightly wavering accent is overcome by perfect timing, and intuitive deliv-ery. Another noteworthy mention must also go to Roger Shank, an understudy whose turn as Petruchio's right hand man, Grumio, provided the play's biggest dose of comic relief.

While the Western theme allowed Potter to experiment with the idea of stereotypes

to a large degree, one has to wonder if he went just a little overboard, as there were some questionable character quirks. The wealthy suitor Gremio, for instance, speaks with an over-the-top Scottish accent put on, albeit very well, by Brad Rudy. Fortunately, the question marks left by puzzling inter-pretive moves like this, while mildly dubious, do not do enough to seriously detract from the overall quality of the play. From inauspicious beginning to shocking end, this year's version of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Stratford Festival was a uniquely interesting if not rewarding experience.



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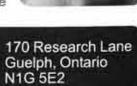
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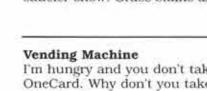
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