

WLUSU joins OFS on trial basis

by Andrea Cole

The Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union (WLUSU) will join the Ontario Federation of Students on a temporary basis for the year 1985-86.

Only two Board members voted against the move; they were Grad Director William McBain and Arts Director Jeff Burchill.

Monika Turner, chairperson of OFS, attended the meeting to make a presentation to the Directors. She outlined the structure and functions of the Federation, and answered the many concerns Board members voiced.

The Planning and Priorities Committee and the Commission Services and Review Committee presented a brief to the Board which outlined the motion to join OFS. The cost will be 35¢ per full-time student, or about \$1,470. Any expense is seen as a con, of sorts, but on the pro side, WLUSU President Matt Certosimo said Laurier will have a vote at the June OFS plenary meeting. Also, temporary membership is cheaper than full membership, while allowing the school to get the feel of the organization.

A referendum is required at the end of the temporary membership of one year. The two committees which studied the matter feel the referendum will increase student awareness, although it will require the expenditure of more time and money.

Both Dr. John Weir, president of the university, and Dean of Students Fred Nichols were asked to respond to the OFS issue. "They were not negative," says Certosimo. "They were fairly ambiguous, as they prefer to be on matters such as this." Both Weir and Nichols suggested that the main concern should be WLUSU autonomy and identity.

OFS comprises about 200,000 post-secondary students. Within the main structure it contains four commissions, each with its own full executive and budget. These commissions look after the four major areas of graduate, undergraduate, college, and international students, and they make the policies that bear on their areas of concentration.

"We do both administrative and information organizing, as well as research and lobbying," says Turner.

OFS did some high-powered lobbying for student concerns such as tuition, accessibility, and the new Student Aid program, all Bovey recommendations. "The rally was used for a lot of discussion about the speculated upcoming election," she said. "In particular, the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) used our rally to disagree with the

repayment loan program in the (Bovey) report. They withdrew their support of it."

Turner also mentioned that all member schools, whether full or prospective, will be invited to attend a meeting with provincial Education Minister Keith Norton. "He's a very easy-going guy," says Turner with a grin. "He's a lot different than Dr.

Stephenson."

Full membership in OFS costs \$3 per full-time student; however, this matter will be decided by the students at large during the fall referendum. In 1978-79 Laurier had a prospective membership, but the subsequent referendum turned down the full membership possibility.

Election participants cleared of wrong-doing

by Liz Jefferson

A motion brought forward by the Planning and Priorities Committee of WLUSU, and approved by the board on Sunday, has cleared everyone from punishment for their actions in the past WLUSU election.

Both WLUSU President Matt Certosimo and the Election Review Task Force admit that there were wrongdoings in the past election. The task force, in the first phase of what will be a two-part report, says former WLUSU President Kevin Byers overstepped his duties in more than one way in the past election. Certosimo said, "An infringement did occur but punishment for it is being withheld." He also said, "The OMB (Operations Management Board) decided that instead of looking into the past we would try and establish a rule following pattern by re-evaluating and updating the regulation."

The motion at Sunday's WLUSU Board meeting to clear everyone was brought forward by WLUSU's Planning and Priorities Committee chair Ivana Fabrizi. Fabrizi asked that "all individuals involved be exonerated of any wrongdoing."

The Election Review Task Force, which was originally given a mandate to make recommendations about the past election to the Planning and Priorities Committee, cited three examples of Byers' overstepping his duties. Three charges were based on the four-page WLUSU advertising supplement Byers had printed without WLUSU approval. The expenditure of over \$800 was not approved by the OMB or the board of directors. All expenditures of this size

need some type of approval before they can be ordered. The other two charges were based on the operating agreement that exists between WLUSU and WLU Student Publications. The contract clearly confines the right to publication of such material to Student Publications.

The task force also feels that the power of the chief electoral officer (CEO) must be made clearer for future elections. According to Task Force co-chair Jono Tice, the CEO job description will be under intense review during phase two of the Task Force report.

The report on phase two will be available to the Board and the public in October. According to Tice, "In the future, the recommendations will be on file for future reference. The names will be forgotten but not positions. The purpose was not to point fingers and create a potentially ugly situation but to improve it."

The Election Review Task Force was established the first week after the recent WLUSU general election by WLUSU President Matt Certosimo. The task force was given a mandate to review the election and to make recommendations dealing with this year's election and how elections in the future can run smoother.

The task force is chaired by Jono Tice and, until recently, Melany Franklin. Franklin relinquished the chair when she was named to the position of WLUSU Commissioner of University Affairs. She will be replaced by a student who does not have any formal connections with WLUSU.



Enthusiastic readers flock to read Cord.

Perhaps they already know that this is the last serious paper of the year. Then again, maybe they think it's just chicken feed. Or duck feed. Anyway, they're all just going quackers.

photo by Karim Virani

OFS, UW coalition discussed

by Andrea Cole

A secondary motion to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) issue provided considerable debate among the WLUSU Board of Directors at their meeting Sunday night.

Board member Scott Howe requested that the approach package, which is to be made up by the Commission of University Affairs, be available to Board members by May 15th. This package will include a discussion of goals and objectives, and identity and autonomy. Howe feels that Board members should have this package before the June plenary meeting of OFS.

Howe was asked by various directors to consider the human

aspects of his motion, and the time and work that would be involved. Several members expressed concern about upcoming exams, as well as the fact they were behind in assigned homework.

The vote on Howe's motion ended in a tie, which was broken by Chairman John McCarthy. He voted against the motion, to defeat it.

President Matt Certosimo voiced the same concern, and added, "If I was sitting where you are, Scott, I'd be doing the same thing you are now...I'm sitting on this side, though, now."

Howe and WLUSU President Matt Certosimo clashed over Howe's update on the workings of the Constitutional Operations and

Development Committee, of which Howe is chairperson.

After the report had been given, Certosimo said he thought the time could have been more profitably used for issues rather than updates, to which Howe replied, "Certainly Matt (Certosimo), accommodating you—as usual."

Howe's report dealt with such matters as the relationship between the Student Union and Student Publications, and the fact WLUSU has the right to put a director on the Board of Student Publications. This issue arose earlier in the year at which time it was discovered that WLUSU in fact, does not have this right.

con't on page 3

Inside

24 hour cash

A 24 hour instant teller should be installed in the Student Union Building by the fall. The Royal bank will be providing the machine as a service for students.

page 3

Athletic awards

The annual Athletic Banquet was held last Thursday at the Waterloo Inn, honouring the major contributors to Laurier athletics.

page 13

Review/Preview

Highlights of the 84-85 sports season and a look ahead to the upcoming 85-86 season.

pages 13 and 15

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Royal Bank machine a near reality

by Liz Jefferson

Not only is Laurier the national testing ground for the Royal Bank's new student finance seminars, but credit cards and a banking machine on-campus will become realities for Laurier students.

The instabank machine the Royal Bank is offering to Laurier has not been confirmed yet. WLUSU President Matt Certosimo stressed that negotiations are still underway between the bank and WLUSU. "Nothing is definite. We're still trying to improve some aspects of the deal," he said.

There is the question of rental payment for the space in the Student Union Building. As well, the Royal Bank will not eliminate the 60¢ withdrawal charge even though the machine will be used by 4,000 students.

Ted Copperthwaite, the Kitchener branch manager of Consumer

Loans and Services, says that in order to be worth installing, a bank machine has to have ten thousand entries a month — Laurier's machine is expected to have only four thousand entries a month.

The machine will cost about \$60,000 to install and will be expensive to maintain. "We don't see the machine paying for itself," said Copperthwaite. However, he does see the plans for the machine as definite, because the Royal Bank has sent a letter of commitment of WLUSU.

The Royal Bank will also make it easier for graduates, co-op students, and students whose parents will co-sign for them, to become VISA card owners. "They (Royal Bank) know how difficult it is for students to get a card," said Certosimo, "and they've said they will process Laurier applications separately."

The seminars on personal finance, the first of their kind in Canada, have been developed with input from WLUSU executives and Horace Braden, director of Student Awards. Expert staff like Regional Manager Lloyd Fraser use specially produced films in presentations designed to give students qualified information about loans, credit, budgets and investments.

Originally, a focus group headed by former WLUSU President Kevin Byers, Treasurer Nancy Novinka and aided by Braden, entered negotiations with the bank to provide some kind of student information service. The present WLUSU executive, headed by Certosimo, decided the program was a worthwhile one to follow through.

Although there were few students in attendance at the first lecture concerning investments, the ones who did attend were so interested the question period went overtime.

Feedback for the new seminars has been excellent, and Copperthwaite hopes that the program will be expanded and used by more universities. The next seminar is scheduled for March 27.

The Royal Bank's convenient location and Laurier's size lend themselves to experimental

programs like these ones. Copperthwaite gave another reason for the excellent relationship between WLU and the bank, saying "To be honest, we picked Laurier because of Horace Braden. He was most knowledgeable and easy to get along with."

Board meeting

con't from page 1

The new director of Student Activities, Peter Nosalik, fell under questioning about the methods he used to fill the last three co-ordinator positions he had under his jurisdiction. Director Jeff Burchill said he had heard a rumour the job of the Shinerama co-ordinators was offered to a group who applied for an orientation job, but were unsuccessful.

Nosalik said he had offered the job to the unsuccessful orientation people because the one group which applied for Shinerama did not have a strong interview. "The orientation people turned it down," said Nosalik. "They felt they were not committed enough. The job was given to the orientation applicants."

The University of Waterloo/Wilfrid Laurier University coalition will become a formal reality. President Matt Certosimo asked the Board to accept the proposal, which will see the development of a budget and constitution for the coalition before the summer Board meeting.

Many other matters were discussed at length. The following are some of the highlights:

□ A new summer formula will see the five executive members of the working at the University this summer. A referendum will be held in October to see which formula the students prefer, if any. Last year, only the president was employed throughout the summer.

□ New Student Publications President Lynn Kurtz presented a brief report to the Board in which she stressed the forthcoming report on

Operations Management Board typesetting equipment, as well as the fact that Student Publications will be looking at taking the first steps toward autonomy.

□ Legal Services will now be called the Legal Resource Centre. Its new Director will be Clive Baxter.

□ A Poor Students BBQ will be held April 1st. Food is free, but a collection will be taken up for Ethiopia.

□ Homecoming Co-ordinators are Sandra Hoover, Erica Jedig, and Joelle Dosmen. Shinerama Co-ordinators are Julian Pope, Ken Gilmer, Jane Voll, Mary Marshall. The Orientation Committee will be headed by Larry O'Reilly and a large team.

Liberal hopefuls visit WLU

by Bruce Maule

Three of the local Liberal MPP hopefuls were on campus last Thursday to hold talks with WLUSU Commissioner of University Affairs Melany Franklin, and President Matt Certosimo. The politicians, incumbent for Waterloo North Herb Epp, incumbent for Kitchener Wilnot John Sweeney, and Liberal hopeful for Kitchener David Cook, came to Laurier seeking a better grasp of the issues which concern students in their ridings.

They came away with the feeling that university funding is a major issue among students, and they blamed the conservative government for the low level of funding. According to Sweeney, the federal government pays for 70% of the cost of education, tuition accounts for 16%, and the provincial government pays only 14%.

Sweeney charged that this has occurred primarily because the federal government gives the province grants for education, but does not insist that the money be spent on education. Since this practice (called block funding) started in 1977, the province has diverted \$225 million away from universities, according to Epp. Both Sweeney and Epp called for an end to block funding.

They also said jobs are a major concern for students. The Liberal party has conducted two task forces in the past two years to look into what to do about the youth employment problem. "We were very upset when the Ontario Youth Employment Program was going to be cancelled. Grossman and Miller have reinstated the program after Liberal insistence," according to Sweeney.

However, they replaced it with new ones which were not understood. Sweeney said. "For example, the Tourism Training program was not started until October when the

tourism season was over."

Sweeney also said that they have done studies on the joint Federal/Provincial job initiatives and have discovered that the "combination of federal and provincial conservative programs will provide less jobs than last year, yet there will be more students looking."

Cook also expressed concern that even these programs "will be too late for many to receive the benefits."

Sweeney mapped out the Liberal Party's approach to education. "The Liberal Party is guided by two principles. The first is that anyone who want to get an education should be able to." This will lead to a better society, he said. "The second is that education should not necessarily be tied to a career goal," saying that general arts degrees should be protected. "We reject out of hand the Bovey recommendation of lowering accessibility."

Sweeney also charged that while new Education Minister Keith Norton has supported increased accessibility, he has not supported part two of this — more money for education. "Ontario funds \$1,000 less than the national average," according to Sweeney.

WLUSU discussed a wide range of issues of concern to students at the meeting. These issues included a discussion of the Bovey Report (a commission set up to look into the future of universities, and which recommended a decrease in accessibility), talks about raising the drinking age in Ontario to 21 and what effects this would have on Student Union revenues, problems with standardized testing which the Bovey report recommended, OSAP and Student Aid and how it serves student needs.

The three politicians commended

Franklin and Certosimo for inviting them to campus to discuss the issues and what can be done to act on them. They said that while meetings like this are not high profile, they are much more effective in getting action than alternative actions such as demonstrations at Queen's Park.

Certosimo expressed his intention to invite the candidates of the Conservative and NDP parties to similar meetings in the near future to see where they stand on these issues and what they are prepared to do to improve the situation.



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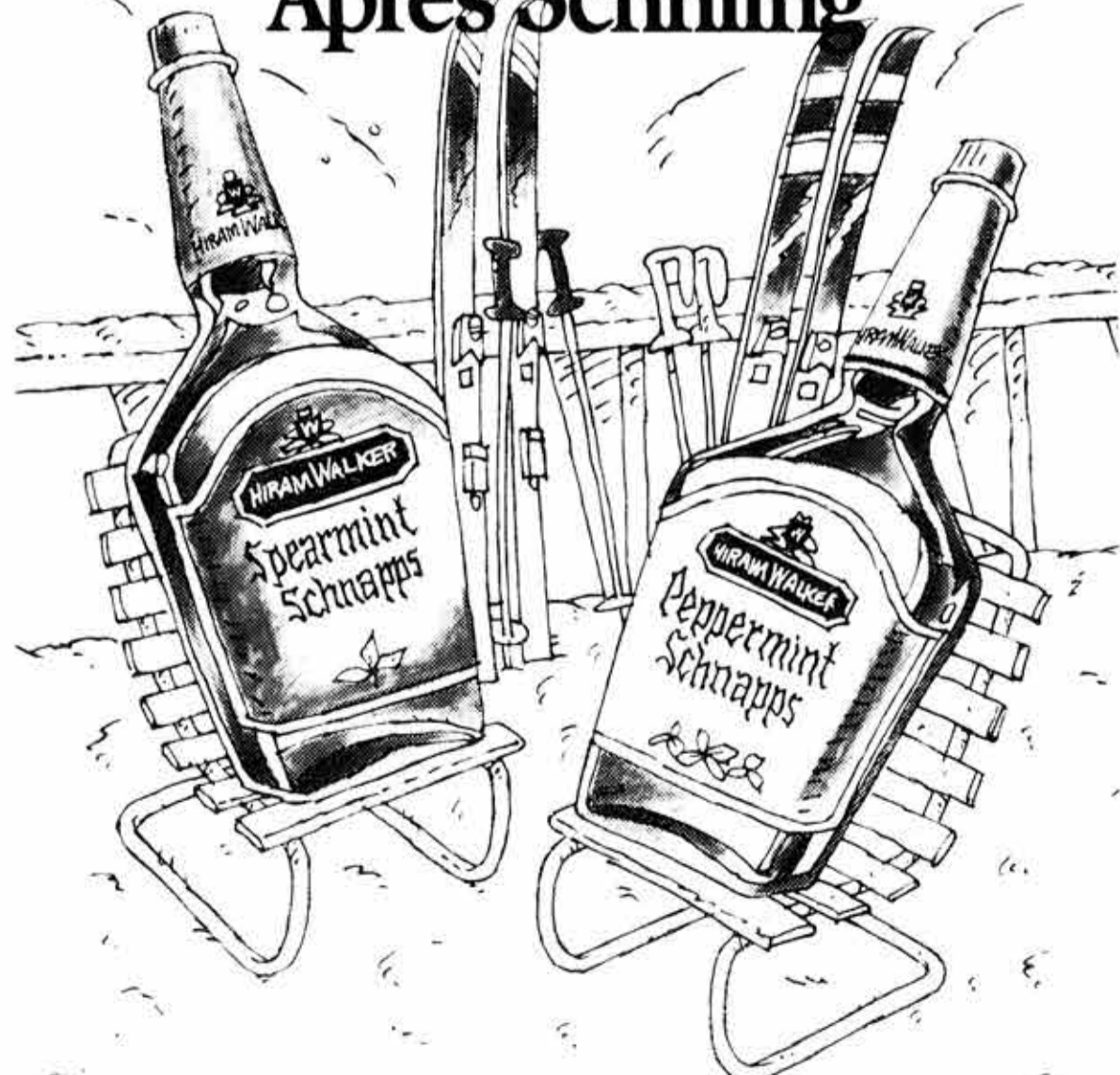
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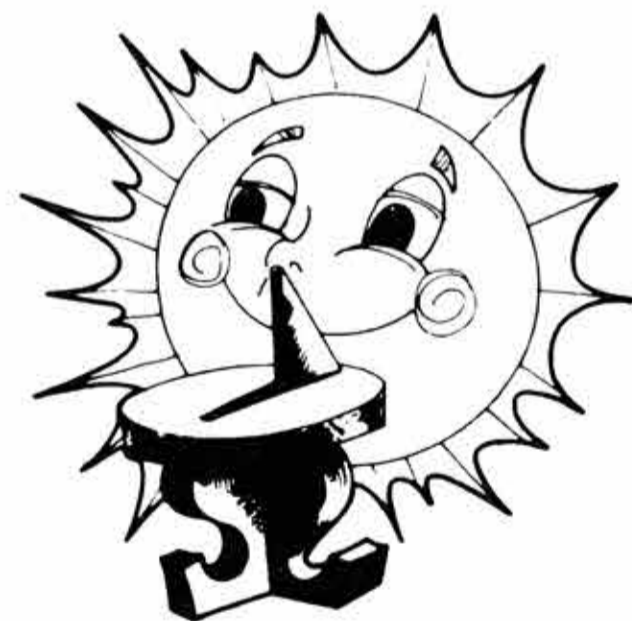


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news

Director of Student Awards retires

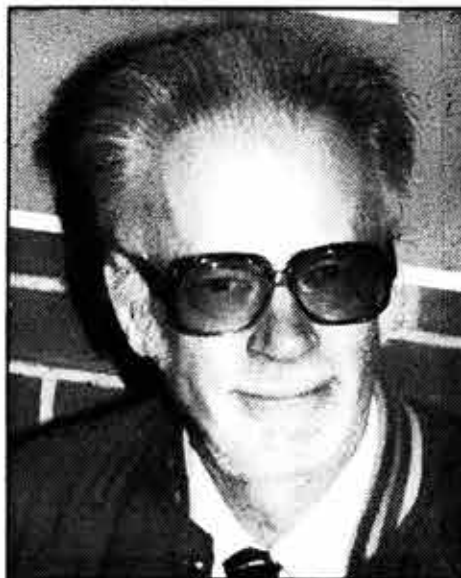
by Liz Jefferson

Horace Braden, director of student awards at Laurier, has announced his intent to resign.

A reception was held in Braden's honour on March 21, attended by members of the administration, WLUSU, staff and faculty, as well as representatives of Student Awards Offices from several other universities in Ontario.

Braden has done much in his career to address the financial concerns of students, and has won the respect of the organizations he deals with. "I really appreciated the number of people that came," he said. "I have very good feelings about the people I've worked with."

Braden came to Waterloo Lutheran University (before the name change) in 1966 as a



Horace Braden

professor of history. After teaching for three years, he became the director of Placement and Career

Services, and saw it through many changes and developments. In 1979, the department split into two separate offices, and he was appointed Director of Student Awards.

"I see myself as a member of a team that has provided a service. I have a lot of satisfaction in the fact that we have good staff who care about student needs," he said. Last year, the office handled six million dollars and 2600 OSAP applications. On top of that, they are responsible for student contingency loans, bursaries and financial counselling.

Throughout his years as director, Braden voiced his concerns about student finance. The problem of student debt load is one he puts "at very high priority." He has strong

feelings about the role a university should play in the lives of students.

Braden said the university should not de-personalize the students, and that it should always be open to the exchange of ideas. "I perceive education as a significant factor in the promotion of personal growth. The size of Laurier gives us a unique opportunity to focus on the student. I'm concerned that the university shouldn't lose that focus. Is this opportunity exploited as fully as possible or can we do better?"

"The mark of an educated person, in my opinion," Braden said, "is the ability to differ with another person's ideas without attacking his personality."

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Visa students pay steep fees

Special to the Cord

A study recently completed by two first-year Laurier students reveals some of the economic and social problems faced by visa students while attending university in Ontario.

According to the report, visa students are found to experience many common problems while studying here. Depression and loneliness were found to be the two major problems hindering the students' academic performance.

The price of attending school as a visa student is also a main concern. While all of the students interviewed agreed that it was fair for the Ontario government to charge differential fees, half of them believed the present fees were too high.

The survey, completed by Ray Wilhelm and Winnie Mujah for their first year Sociology course, was undertaken here at Wilfrid Laurier and at the University of Guelph. While not meeting the criteria of scientific polls, the non-random survey of forty students at the two universities did produce some interesting results.

The students were divided into two groups. Students who come to Ontario are either self-supported by friends and family or are attending university on a government scholarship from their home country. Most of the psychological pressure seems to be placed on the scholarship students. According to the report, if students do not keep their marks in the B range they could have their scholarship revoked and be forced to pay back their home country as much as \$35,000. A scholarship student receives the full amount of money required to pay tuition, OHIP, school supplies and a monthly allowance of \$420

Canadian. 55% of Laurier students are on some type of scholarship.

Before acceptance at a Canadian University the visa student must complete an English as a Foreign Language exam. According to the report, a student will be accepted at Laurier only if he/she scores higher

than 600 out of a possible score of 800 points. The entrance level at Guelph is 500.

The survey reports that 95% of the Laurier students suffer from feelings of depression while 40% complain of loneliness and lack of enough good friends.

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Good-bye

As it is the end of the year and this is the last 'serious' Cord of the year, it should be my responsibility to wrap up the year in some sort of profound way. Should be, that is.

Instead, this space will be dedicated to a group of people who have gone by virtually unrecognized for their work and effort in the past year.

Of course I speak of the 1984-85 Cord Weekly staff. With a core of some twenty people this year's staff was able to produce one of the best papers this campus has seen and has at the same time weathered a storm of protest and insults to complete this year intact, and stronger than before the year started.

There is not the space to point out each person individually and to give credit for the fine job done. Be it sufficient to say each person on staff is invaluable to the final product and each person worked to the best of her/his ability to bring you the Cord each week.

Since this is to thank the staff and to point out the wonderful work they have done I will stay clear of the low points of the year and instead touch on some of the things that made this year so great.

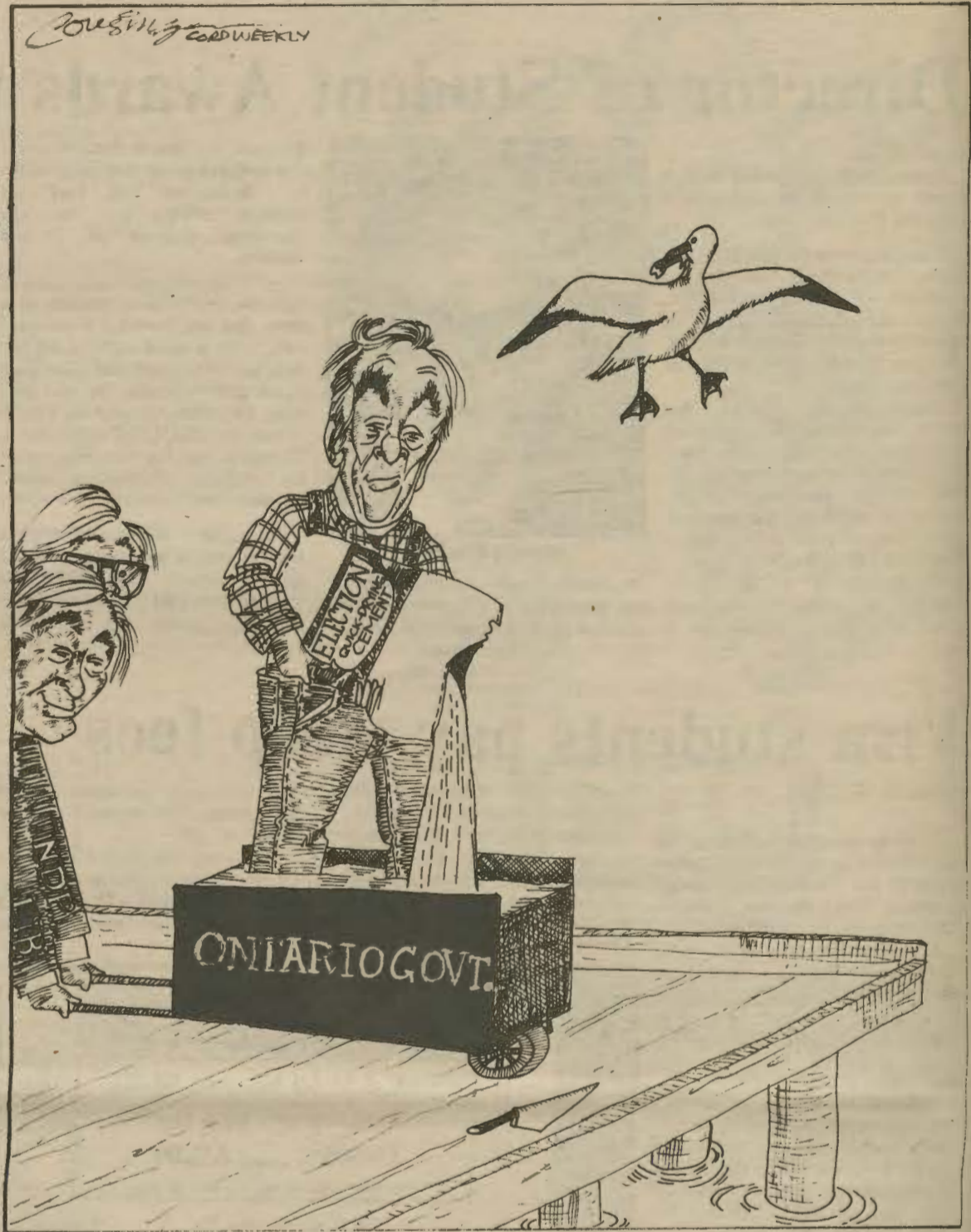
There were two highlights for the staff this year, one slightly more rewarding than the other. The most rewarding moment for most of the staff occurred just a few weeks ago when we ran a feature on pomography. It was rewarding because as a staff we spent long hours agonizing over whether we should run the feature and the pictures, whether we should run the pictures with certain areas blacked out, or not at all. When we finally came out with the final product there were of course the expected gasps of surprise and displeasure but for the most part people understood why we ran the feature and the pics. Many people came to the office and thanked us for the feature and having the guts to run it. As a staff it was nice to be understood and appreciated for a change.

The other highlight of the year occurred early in the first term when we ran some stories about the decision to reject the Gay Club's Homecoming Parade Float. We received a couple of letters, one in particular that was heartwarming to any student newspaper staff. Some of the quotes from the letter we received are: "It would be easy for you to give Laurier a newspaper that was nothing more than a chatty backdrop...Instead, by dealing with delicate and controversial matters you stick your necks out for others even at times when this means you must stand alone." "...for a while the Cord was the only little candle burning in the night for the young gay people on campus." "Your fairmindedness and impartiality, not to mention your persistence, are valued and appreciated."

This letter and others we received this year in support of us when we championed the minority or unpopular side gave us all the strength to serve the WLU community the way we thought it was right and not in the cheerleading style that others would like to see.

To the Cord staff and our supporters: I thank you for a great year, one that helped us all grow a little and gave us a better understanding of why we are in university and more particularly, why we slave away at a good university newspaper, the Cord Weekly.

Chuck Kirkham



letters

Cheating, plagiarism plague SBE: student warns of penalties

In recent months a problem of cheating and plagiarism has plagued the School of Business and Economics (SBE). A few very serious cases have come to the attention of faculty and students in the School. Unfortunately these are not the only cases occurring. With the high profile of cases coming to the attention of the faculty, there has been a step-up in security measures with unanimous agreement that such occurrence will be dealt with severely.

Before elaborating further on the penalties involved a few definitions should be made clear; thus reference is made to Page 36 of the 1984-85 Undergraduate Calendar. Cheating is defined as:

"the use, giving, receiving, or the attempt to use, give or receive unauthorized information during an examination, or the presentation of a single work in more than one course without the instructor involved."

"Penalties are levied in relation to the degree of infraction of academic honesty, and range from requiring the student to re-do the piece of work, through failure of that piece of work, failure in the course, to suspension from the University for a term or more."

"Plagiarism is the unacknowledged presentation of the work of others as one's own."

Cheating is a serious crime with severe consequences. Many students do not realize the seriousness of their actions or extent of punishments levied.

The present cases range in severity, hence in punishment. The actions range from a grade of zero in a particular assignment, to temporary suspension for one year, to expulsion from the University. In the latter case, the life of the student is not only ruined here at Laurier but chances of acceptance at any other Institute of Higher Learning is very limited.

Is it really worth it? Can anyone afford to get zero on an assignment which is probably worth over 15%, let

along being suspended for a 1-year period or longer? What has happened to academic honesty? What makes people resort to such actions? Can it be the pressures inherent in the system? We cannot blame our program for making us resort to such pressures—everyone does not do it! Most people cope, getting their work done independently without having to cheat or plagiarize. I'm not saying that working with someone else or gathering information from various

sources is cheating. I'm not saying we should not work in groups, share ideas and information → that's what the Business program demands of us! They force us to work in groups, learn to co-operate and share ideas. There is, however, a distinct difference between sharing ideas and cheating.

The penalties levied for cheating are not to shock other students. These are penalties that have been used in the past for similar circumstances. The University is not

out to make examples of students. They are invoking punishments as spelled out in the Laurier Calendar. These penalties are there to protect the honest students, the ones that will be graduating from this Institute with a degree that will mean something: a document that has been EARNED through their hard work and dedication.

Itrath Qizilbash

Graduating student vents steam before leaving

This being my last year at Laurier, there are a few things I have to get off my chest (as it were) before I leave this institution of learning (Ahem).

First of all, a word about our library. Last week as I entered this solemn building, I noticed posters on the wall reminding me that I was to keep quiet whilst in attendance. Immediately my mind went to a day about a month before, when as I so quietly sat researching a paper on the 4th floor of this same building, my studying was suddenly interrupted by one ("very quiet") librarian yelling to another ("very quiet") librarian some incredibly important information regarding when and where to have lunch. I'm sure all in attendance that day appreciated knowing these details and that they all remembered the incident just as I did when these wonderful posters appeared. (Too bad the librarians don't see them.)

My second comment refers to the "art" (dare I say zoo-philia erotica) which graced the Concourse for the two weeks immediately after the Cord printed a centre feature article on the topic of pomography. Tsk Tsk. I'm told it all has to do with Zeus and Leda or something like that, but—forgive me for saying it—I'm offended, seeing a lady and a duck making it (so to speak).

Next, comes the Torque Room. Every time I enter this area of pleasureable dining experience, I see signs which indicate that, according to some bylaw, there is no smoking allowed here (possibly, it's only one section of the room which is so designated). However, on every table, there is an ashtray, which is always in use and always full of butts. (Pardon me for a moment while I air my lungs.)

Last—and this will no doubt alienate many whom I consider

close—Biz Nobs. In first year, I made many new friends, only to find that when second year rolled around, and they had all been assigned to their "cores", they were nowhere to be found. After this came the selection of co-op students. Forgive me for even retreating to those of whom I am greatly inferior, with such a condescending tone, but they drive me nuts. A friend of mine (who is in 4th year business) related this story

to me; One of her "groups" consists of a few co-op students who were chatting one day about relationships. When this was mentioned, one of the aforementioned "co-op nobs" exclaimed in surprise, "Can you imagine? She's going out with him and he's not even in co-op?!" Please!! I'm sorry, but forgive me if I must end this, my stomach has to settle.

Charlene Hughes

Profs admired

I wish to take on the task of commending Marina Munro for her defense of the status quo. Thank God some students among our numbers are realistic enough to accept professors for the "sympathetic support system" that they comprise. If a writer has to go to

the extreme ends that Mr. Czerkawski felt were necessary, he is obviously trying to get a laugh and not to seriously question our fine institution.

Surely every professor is deserving of our "admiration" including the con't on page 9

comment

Byers reviews his year as President

The completion of my term in office as president of the Students' Union now over, I have had the opportunity to pause and reflect over the past year. In seeking an appropriate introduction I found it only fitting to quote Machiavelli who wrote: "My intention being to write something of use to those who understand, it appears to me more proper to go to the real truth of the matter than to its imagination; and many have imagined republics and principalities which have never been seen or known to exist; for how we live is so far removed from how we ought to live, that he who abandons what is done for what ought to be done, will rather learn to bring about his own ruin than his preservation." While Machiavelli was a realist, so was this year's Board of Directors, so, in the spirit of realism, I offer the following:

First and foremost, I would like to clear the air and report to all that I did not resign from my term in office. I say this for I have received several telephone calls and many kind remarks as well as letters, which made me feel quite good. It is always a pleasant feeling to be so lavishly complimented! To all of you and especially those who attended my last two (past) Board of Directors meetings, I am extremely grateful and I thank you.

It seems to me that, given this kind of response, it is worth a brief explanation. Since I received my mandate from the students, I have performed to the best of my ability in representing the student body. In this respect I have always sought to be fair and honest in performing my duties.

Although I had always performed my role, there had been rising concern from the other members of the executive to my conduct during the recent election. As a result of the infamous "Blue Letter" the executive decided in my absence, that I should resign. While I can understand the personal motives of these individuals who raised the issue of resignation, I refused to accept it, and I hold no ill feelings toward them. Although, whenever I am in Wilf's and hear Bob Dylan sing "Positively 4th Street", I know what he means.

In any case, I would like to briefly present a few reasons for my decision to remain as president. First, I was only fulfilling my role as president who is the sole representative of all the students to that position by the fact of election.

In this role as chief representative of the students, it is the role of the president to the best of his ability to "preserve, protect and defend" the legislation, policies, by-laws, regulations, and resolutions of the Corporation. Nowhere else is this so explicitly stated than in the position description of the president.

Second, I did not resign for, out of those five individuals who sought my resignation, four were appointed officials who are simply there to perform a bureaucratic function.

They each report to the B.O.D. regularly who are accountable to the students. Thus, they are administrators not a cabinet or similar inner elite, simply administrators. It is absurd that an appointed official in any elected government would ever seek the resignation of an elected official and remain in that position.

The other individual who signed the letter was none other than the vice-president and it was only for this reason that the letter was taken seriously.

As a result, I called an emergency Board meeting of the elected members to whom I report, to not only clarify the ambiguous statements that were circulating. At this meeting it was clearly evident that, though my actions were

certainly questionable, that I had performed no illegalities. Because there were no motions put on the floor or perhaps a motion of impeachment, I can only conclude that those to whom I am accountable to (elected Board of Directors), believed that I performed no wrong.

While I will always face criticism for my actions during the election and, perhaps end up the scapegoat for these actions, I am convinced that what I did was right. I believe, as an elected official, that I had to place my heart above my head.

Aside from this incident during the past year, which will unfortunately mar the performance of this year's Executive (including myself), the Board of Directors performed admirably. To substantiate this I pose the following question: "Are we better off today as a student of Laurier than we were one year ago?"

Without a doubt, we are far better off today, than ever before. There are plenty of achievements that the 1984-85 Board of Directors can be proud to list. From even-handed grant allocations to Campus Clubs to the much appreciated extended hours at Wilf's. Everyone appreciates these changes.

These changes by themselves, however, do not warrant the past Board's effectiveness.

Credibility and accountability are two key words that immediately come to mind. Credibility refers to trust and belief. The B.O.D. have won credibility by effectively taking stands on various social problems, whether they exist not only in society at large, but right here on our own campus. By attacking problems such as drinking, smoking, housing, education, and guidelines for Homecoming Floats, we have taken the initiative of not only recognizing the problem, but have attacked them vigorously and sought alternatives.

Laurier now boasts the National Headquarters for Bacchus, WLUSU has directly become involved with drinking by not only warning students of drinking and driving, but by also establishing the "I'm Driving Club" and Laurier and Guelph (simultaneously) were the first universities to offer difference in the price of beer between light and regular—numerous universities are now following suit.

Much credibility was attained during the summer with the future of Ontario Universities being questioned. By publishing our report and putting forth our views, we were able to seize an opportunity and issue student input into a crucial area where students are directly involved.

I consider the attention that we received from the Commissioners, University Administrators, and the Press to be very good indicators of the respect that WLUSU earned. Our attention to the quality of education continued on November 15th when WLUSU introduced the Peanut Campaign and the All-Nite Study in the Library.

Besides credibility, our B.O.D. has acquired a great deal of accountability or perhaps, more appropriately, legitimacy. In the past year, this high level of legitimacy can be accredited to representing the students, while remaining objective. Whether it be in regards to the Cord, the University, or various groups of individuals, the Board has remained objective and fair in representing the entire University environment.

WLUSU's success depends not only on our credibility with the University, but our accountability to and communication with, the students. This involves the Co-op students who are often neglected. This past summer the Turret was opened on occasion to allow these students to use their facility. Extra funding was also made available so that two issues of the Cord would be

published, additional funding was also made available so that a Seminar on "Women's Networking" could take place. Let's be honest, the University operates twelve months a year and so must WLUSU, as was demonstrated last year.

In most cases, the typical student at Laurier is far more interested in the 24-hour study space, a relaxing T.V. Lounge, and a safer campus than in proclamations or platitudes. It is with this philosophy that the past B.O.D. acted. If one were to carefully review our past actions: Food in Wilf's, new Sound System in the Turret, a soon to be Banking Machine, new Lounge Furniture, Free Telephone at the Info Centre, SAFE, Campus Clubs Room, Watermelon Festival, Arts & Lecture Series, Safety of University Ave-Hazel St, the Shinerama Bowl, Development Fund Contribution, a much improved Boar's Head Dinner, WLUSU Appreciation Night, etc, to name but a few. It is easy to see that this year's B.O.D. were responding in the students' interest and more importantly, we were representing the whole university community.

This past year's Board of Directors has established a successful record by being not only pragmatic, but by adhering to a philosophy that "well-done is better than well-said."

In closing, I would like to thank all the students, faculty, and administration for their support during my term in office. Nowhere else to my knowledge is the university faculty, staff and administration so close to the students. As Laurier students, we are extremely fortunate and I extend a very personal Thank you to you all.

I would also like to especially acknowledge the full-time staff of WLUSU (Jo, Ruby, Marie, Ken and John) for providing the administrative and personal support which I came to depend on.

Thanks must also be extended to the one group which is often forgotten or neglected which are essential in the operation of WLUSU. I would like to offer a very dear Thank You to all the students who work in the WLUSU facilities, who ensure its continued success.

And, despite popular belief and the differences in opinion that held for the most part during the year, I would sincerely like to thank a group of individuals for whom I've come to develop a great deal of respect over the past year, and that is none other than the Students' Publications.

There is one other group of individuals who provided WLUSU with the past year, and I would like to thank the Board of Directors for a very dedicated and conscientious effort. To all of you, Thank You Very Much for your continued support in not only the good times but the bad.

Finally, to the numerous students who volunteer their time in the enormous infrastructure of WLUSU, who demonstrate that WLUSU works when students are working within it—Thank You.

There is just one more person that I would sincerely like to thank for his continued support the past year who never interfered in WLUSU's operations but was always available to talk things over and, further, who proved to be the best resource person a Student President could ever have. In the past year I've developed a profound respect and a great deal of admiration for him. Thank You Very Much for your tireless support in WLUSU—Dean Nichols.

I am grateful to the students of Wilfrid Laurier University for giving me the opportunity to serve as your president during the past year and Wish each of you Much Success in your future endeavors.

Kevin Byers
WLUSU President 1984-85

Question of the Week

How 'bout those Blue Jays?

by Marina Munro and Karim Virani



Azeem Mohammed
3rd Year Honours History and Political Science
How 'bout those Expos? When does the cricket season start?



Karim Habib and Terry Edwards
1st Year Economics and 3rd Year Business

I think they're going all the way.



Paul Foster
3rd Year Honours Geography

I love those Blue Jays, I think they're the best hockey team ever.



Debbie Cann and Dave Brunelle
1st Year Honours Business and 4th Year Athletic Supporter

We think they should win the pennant and, if they play against the Expos in the World Series, the Jays will be win(g)less.



Bruce Jarvis
3rd Year Honours Aviation

Don't know Bob, but if they need a full-time pilot, I'm available.



Laura Ardiel
3rd Year Music

I'm not a sports fan.

in brief

comment

B.C. dean resigns from post

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Another prominent B.C. academic has resigned because of the provincial government's failure to take fiscal responsibility for its universities.

Len Bruton, University of Victoria engineering dean, announced his resignation effective June 30, saying he hopes the move will "send a clear signal to the provincial government that it is completely mishandling its relationship with its universities."

Bruton's resignation follows that of University of B.C. President George Pedersen. Pedersen also said the B.C. government's education policies made it impossible for him to perform his job.

"The fundamental reason for my decision is that I cannot build a world-class university of engineering at the University of Victoria under the prevailing financial circumstances," Bruton said.

Bruton will take up the position of engineering dean at the University of Calgary, where he was employed two years ago before moving to Victoria to set up the school.

Bruton said the B.C. government

promised the new UVic engineering school \$15 million for 1984-1985 but has only given half that amount. And though the school was promised special funding by the government until 1988-1989, Bruton said Universities Minister Pat McGeer now says special funding will end after next year.

The change means funds for the engineering school must come from UVic's operating budget. Bruton said the government is trying to force the university to shift its funds to engineering at the expense of other programs.

Bruton is concerned the engineering faculty is in jeopardy and that it will not be able to attract qualified professors without assured longterm funding.

UVic Administration President Howard Petch confirmed that the government is pressuring the university to reallocate money but said the university "was not prepared" to comply.

McGeer's Policy Co-ordinator Jane Burns denied the government has applied any pressure. She said the school had received all of the funds it needed.

U of T to use Student Profile

TORONTO (CUP) — Students who financed, ran, wrote and debated their way through high school may have a better chance of getting into the University of Toronto next year.

The university will ask students applying for admission to fill out a questionnaire called the Student Profile, which administrators hope will help them to pick and choose between applicants whose marks are in the "cut-off" range.

"We've always felt uncomfortable about not knowing more about the student," says one worker in the registrar's office. "This will give us a better context for marks."

The questionnaire, which is voluntary, asks students about their activities, interests and special circumstances which may have affected their marks. Instructions on the Profile say the questions will "enable you to supplement your academic results in order that we may make a better

assessment of your academic and personal strengths."

William Kent, director of the admission's office, says students' academic record will still be the largest factor in the office's decision to accept applicants. But he says the Profile will weigh more for those in the cut-off range.

As well, the Profile may be used for decisions on scholarships and for program counselling, but will not be freely accessible to all who might want the information, Kent says.

Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, says he hopes the Profile will not be used as another barrier to university.

"As long as it's being used to include, not exclude, we approve of it," he says. "It's important that it be done, especially for the marginal students, but we're cautious that it's not as objective as it could be."

B.C. students stage protests

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver commuters heading for the city centre got an early morning message March 19 — B.C. students are fed up with education cutbacks.

Hundreds of Langara, Douglas and Kwantlen College students walked along several Vancouver bridges to show the province their anger over the onslaught of funding cuts that have hit B.C.'s post-secondary system. The latest B.C. budget reduced university and college funding by five percent.

The students carried signs demanding increased education funding and asked passing drivers to honk in support. Later in the day more than 1,000 students rallied at the Langara campus.

The bridge protests were part of a province-wide day of concern for education. Students from more than a

dozen B.C. colleges also swamped the offices of Premier Bill Bennett and the education and universities ministers with calls complaining about education underfunding.

Donna Morgan, executive officer of the Pacific wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, says students are becoming more active as the B.C. government's policies hit home in the form of staff layoffs and program cuts.

"The cuts are happening so fast people can see the education disintegrating before their eyes," she says.

CFS-Pacific is also organizing a postcard campaign urging the government to restore the funding losses and threatening it with the loss of students' votes in the next election. CFS-Pacific hopes hundreds of students mail in the cards to the Victoria legislature.

Food poisoning Versa's fault

TORONTO (CUP) — The luscious pastries and scrumptious crab crepes served at a University College dinner party March 3 contained a little something extra. Twenty students who ingested the Versa Foods delicacies spent 3 to 4 days suffering from severe nausea, vomiting and faintness.

One student, Nadine Gorsky, suffered from such a severe case of food poisoning she collapsed in residence and was sent to hospital.

Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, Versa Foods spokesperson Peter Malchow insists that the students all had "stomach flu."

When confronted March 5 by sick and angry students saying they had food poisoning, Malchow said: "I think it's the flu...Don't make an accusation like that.

You'd have gotten it right away if it was food poisoning."

According to the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, salmonella bacteria poisoning symptoms show up 24 to 48 hours after tainted food is ingested.

A senior employee of Versa Foods, who asked that her name not be used, says the frozen crab meat was to blame because it was improperly prepared. "It was left out too long," she said.

The employee also revealed there had been a major malfunction in the cafeteria's food freezers a few weeks ago and some food thawed out. Despite assurances by Versa Foods management that spoiled food was thrown out, employees insist most food was re-frozen and served to students.

Brew-pubs should be allowed

If you've been following the press this year then you've noticed a tendency for the "issues" to involve somewhat large amounts of money. The powers that be up in WLUSU have discussed - OFS, the Turret's sound system, a typesetter for Student Pubs, a radio station, etc. But the most obvious, most useful and most appealing idea yet to be put forward is about to be made—a "brew-pub". Yeah, a "brew-pub". What's a "brew-pub" you ask? Well, allow me to enlighten you.

A "brew-pub" is essentially a mini-brewery attached to a pub. Picture a brewery smaller than the Brick Brewery and you have the general idea. Now picture it producing a quality brew unique to W.L.U., that would sell only in Wilf's and the Turret.

Brew-pubs are common in Britain and have yet to make an impact here in the colonies. The first brew-pub in Canada was the Troller pub in Horseshoe Bay, B.C., just outside of Vancouver. It was started a few years back by a man named Frank Appleton, a former quality control supervisor for a major brewery there, who got fed up with the quality of beer available to him. He and his associates were inspired by an organization called CAMRA (the Campaign for Real Ale in Britain) who successfully reintroduced brew-pubs to many places across the U.K.

They easily obtained permission from the B.C. provincial government and were soon producing 30 kegs (1800 litres) of Bay Ale every 21 days. The beer used only top quality barley, hops, and malt. The beer was "real" ale, made without being chilled, filtered, artificially carbonated, or pasteurized. Because they produced so close to the final destination and only in kegs, they were able to offer a premium quality beer at regular prices. It became so popular that they were selling out by 8:30 or 9:00 p.m. every night, a mere two weeks after they started. As Dave Patrick, one of the owners pointed out, "We grossed \$600,000 in 1981. This is about what you'd expect for a pub with a capacity of 100 people. But this year, we're projecting sales of about \$900,000. The 50% increase is because the

Bay ale has taken off." Charles Maclean, chairman of CAMRA as of April 1984, said brew-pub beer would account for approximately half the sales volume of a typical brew-pub. He places start-up costs at roughly \$50,000. This price would vary depending on the size of the operation desired.

Just think what this would mean for Laurier! Think of what it would mean to the Student Union! They would have a very profitable source of revenue, that would put them on the map and allow them to laugh all the way to the bank.

Of course, there's two sides to everything and here's the other one. Right now, brew-pubs are illegal in Miller's Ontario. Ontario legislation prohibits operation of "tied houses" — pubs with any connection to an alcohol manufacturer. With the monopoly that the Brewers Warehousing people have on beer distribution in Ontario, there will be some legislative hurdles to overcome. But,

What I propose is for WLUSU or something connected to it, to initiate a campaign for all Ontario universities to band together and pressure the provincial government to change their antiquated way of thinking, and allow brew-pubs. Once the positive financial benefits of such an undertaking are pointed out to the university's respective student governments, they'll quickly join forces. If the beer strike had lasted longer, then this would have been easier to accomplish, but we'll just have to rely on the combined weight of tens of thousands of voting, tax-paying students to lean on the government.

A brew-pub here at Laurier would require full-time staff (a brewmaster, production control people, etc.). No problem; perhaps Chuck Tatham would be interested in being a brewmaster? or Dean Nichols? It could also provide part-time jobs for students.

As for space, the brewery doesn't have to be physically adjacent to the pub. Therefore, a location off-campus, say, on Bricker, could be used. Re-zoning would be only a minor irritation.

Another potential problem has to do with financing the brew-pub. Not really. Should it cost, say \$50,000, then this would be borrowed from a chartered bank at going interest rates like any other business venture. No increase in student fees or drain on current WLUSU bank accounts would be necessary. The administration wouldn't be involved in this, thereby giving we, the student body, full and absolute control over its operation. Should they have jurisdiction over this sort of thing they wouldn't use it. Not only would it provide plenty of good publicity for W.L.U., but have you ever noticed how many staff and faculty use Wilf's? They wouldn't dare refuse us, because the profs and staff would revolt! The money generated from the beer, our beer, would be enough to pay back the loan in 2 or 3 years, tops. No, there is no problem in financing it.

Some sceptics will complain that Laurier's "too small" for such a large expenditure. Laurier, despite being such a "small" place has been first in many fields. We were the first student union in the country to design, construct, and run our own student building. Look how much the S.U.B. cost! BACCHUS started here and look where it's going—nation-wide! We had two pubs on campus years ago, while even today larger universities have fewer, smaller, or dingier pubs. Just recently I was sent, and perhaps you were too, a form for a Royal Bank credit card; this is not a big deal, but it is nonetheless a first for a student union and a bank. WLUSU and WLU have been first in many things and we should be the first in this as well.

NO LONGER should our pubs, and hence US, be held hostage by the oligopolistic and tyrannical breweries, and forced to consume a liquid Americans call "beer", because of the provincial government's boneheaded way of thinking. Before you head home for the summer, talk to your director and urge your support for a study into this noble and worthwhile venture. Do it today!

Doug Brooks

Profs not lazy

can't from page 6

one who told a class recently that he marks 10-15 research essays in an hour. The man is so brilliant that he has "read it all before anyway." There are no lazy professors in our school and there are none who aren't, in every sense of the word, "real" people. Take for example the professor who introduced himself and, for his second sentence of the term explained, "I'm a son of a

bitch." (With the disappearance of Howard Cosell from Monday Night Football it was refreshing to see evidence that unfounded arrogance had not really disappeared from the world at all.)

Sensationalism only gives rise to conflicting feelings and discussion. In a system as perfect as ours there is no need for discussion. Mr. Czerkawski acted irresponsibly by submitting such a

subversive article for the March 7 edition. The efforts of Ms. Munro should be applauded. Shame on you, Mr. Czerkawski. Get on with your work; uphold morality and decency everywhere; give thanks for the dedicated members of your faculty; and get on with the only thing that really matters—being an 'A' student.

Mark Ertel

The Last Cord

This is the last serious issue of the Cord Weekly. Next week is time for the annual Cord joke issue. Our last two, The Waterloo Cuticle and the Toronto Sin were well received and award winning. If you have anything to contribute for this year's issue please bring it to the Cord office by Friday at Noon. Any stories, columns, photos or graphics are welcome. Pick a topic, any topic and go crazy. Remember the deadline is Friday noon in the Cord office.

etcetera

classifieds

Lost & Found

BRACELET—LOST Thursday, March 14. Tri-coloured gold. Sentimental value, reward offered. Phone 744-4217.

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MODELS (FEMALE) wanted for studio photography. Should be able to do own make-up and do/have done hair. Remuneration in B&W prints. Phone 885-6877 after 7 p.m.

STUDENT WITH PICKUP available to move anything from firewood to furniture. Please call 746-3429 to make appointment. Ask for Doug.

HAIR MODELS wanted for advanced cutting classes. Latest fashion. Free haircut. For more information call 884-5141.

Personals

"KILLER"—"When the rain begins to fall, You are the rainbow in my life" Thanx. Pia Zadora.

UW MATHIE + LAURIER ECIE = True Love or is it: PJD + DJE = X, where X = HOT SEX. Your bronze body sends chills up my spine, and my heart skips a beat when I see you at my door. Here's to a long (hot) time together. Love PJD P.S. Beautiful Pictures—I wish I was in Pooky's place.

SUGAR PLUM! Request permission to wish you a simply marvelous 21st birthday. Nair Face.

TO FRED, the Party Hamster: Talk about SWEET heart, did you know you can get a coronary from too much coke? "Don't mess with the Yearbook Staff." We can discredit your reputation by publishing those pictures. Talk about rubbing your face into it! B & S. P.S. Nice Cheeks!

SUGAR PLUM & LAMB CHOP. You both have beautiful balloons, but don't you want them back? Sincerely, the Waterballoons.

TO BRIAN, from Taps and the Turret. There once was a man at Taps Who wore shamrocks all over his pants. Along came a drunk Who wanted his trunks In remembrance of Bobby Sands. Waiting for you and my free beer!

MARIE. Let's get together for tripe sometime. Call me. James.

TO the other 3 girls on top: Thanks for a great year! I've never had such fun roommates. We'll see ya at the cottage this summer eh? We'll get corrupt again! Love, the other girl on the very top (Chaka).

Personals

HEY MURRAY: Next time try the Rosy Palm Sisters. Skip the cool whip, jello's for pups. I'm into Cool Whips. Feel "up" to it? Disappointed there's no face to go with body. It was great, but I'll stick with the cat. Sadistically yours, Toni. P.S. It's Antonella to you, wimp.

TAMIAE STAG TONIGHT!!! Come to the Coronet Motor Hotel and enjoy endless hours of entertainment. Doors open 8 p.m. \$3 members/\$4 non-members. Shuttle buses from T.A.

BELL TOURSTAR-S helmet. Full face with visor. Black, snell-80 approved. Mint shape. \$80 746-3301.

HI GAIL! Where's your BoyFriend? If you have one, He must be ashamed to show his face with you or maybe he's looking for a Real Girlfriend. Because you certainly don't fit the bill. J.L.H.

DEAR S.M. (Stud.): Thanks for the laughs, thanks for the fun. Really had a good time "playing games" but we're still a little stiff. Been lectured by "big brother" recently? The movie was a real experience; next time we'll come prepared. You're such a "super sport!" Love ya, B.J.C. & M.M.

G.B. (alias H.B.) T.O. was phenomenal. I bet you never expected to get "hammered" (me neither!) Thanks, love and huggies T.B. P.S. 'D' definitely does drugs.

MARG AT FWS Yes I'm still embarrassed. Let's explore the unknown sometime. Always, Avery.

ALEX— Sorry we missed your party. We're planning on making a party this weekend. Think you can handle four of us? P.S. Who won MVP in Superbowl 17? Chris and the Girls.

MY DEAREST TOM B2 Little House—I can't stand it any longer. We must meet in Wilfs at 4:30 today. I'll be wearing a pink ribbon. All my love, Anny.

HEY ZUELANS How you go? When you been?

WISHING A Happy Easter Greeting all sex-crazed nymphs at 10 Austin. Especially Raunchy Rebecca, Kinky Kelly & Sensuous Sheila. Sincerely Meat.

ALEX D. & Preppie Chris: Now that you both know who we are, we must once again thank you for keeping us entertained by keeping those shitters in such good shape. Have a great summer! Love: the 4 girls on top.

TO THE greatest legend of all time: Congrats on the big win! It was great to see you in action. An admiring fan.

HUGGER MARTIN: You may be short but I'll miss you. Lots of love, TBE.

Accommodations

SUBLET—4 Single bedrooms available May-Aug. '85. Furnished, kitchen, nice backyard, private entrance with option to lease in September. Call 746-0923. Rent: \$125/mon (negotiable).

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33 EZRA # 1 a room available from May to September. Two-minute walk to WLU. \$150 negotiable. Contact Susan at 746-4821.

PHILLIP ST. TOWNHOUSE for sublet May—August. 4 bedrooms & large finished basement. Furnished, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, laundry room. Possible Jan. '86 accommodation. Perfect for Co-op students. Close to both universities. Call 746-1336.

3-BEDROOM APT. to sublet (May-Sept.). Sauna. Parking. Partially furnished. Laundry facilities. Call 746-4118.

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BEAUTIFUL, GEORGEOUS, and quiet furnished room for rent for the summer in a 2 bedroom apartment. Near shopping mall, bus-route, parking available. Rent \$125. Call 744-6946 & ask for Ben.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT—May-Sept. Parking/Furnished/Balcony/Carpeted/ Washer & Dryer/Free Cable hook-up/15 min. walk from WLU* Call 886-3896 or 746-3165. *(May vary depending upon length of legs!)

INCOME PROPERTY for sale. Single family home in very nice residential area: 10-minute walk to UW, one-minute walk to WLU. Ideal for owner-student, or student accommodation. Large lot, attached garage, new driveway, 2 storage sheds, fruit trees, plus much more. New paint throughout. All bedrooms furnished, 3 appliances included. Asking \$65,000. Call Dave at 884-8029.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share a furnished two-bedroom apartment on Lucan St. All utilities paid. Laundry room. Parking. Stereo. Rent negotiable. Available April 30th. 576-6376.

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FOR SUBLET: 3 bedroom, King & Columbia. Sun deck. May—Sept. Rent negotiable. 885-0636.

SUBLET MAY TO AUGUST. 2-bedroom apt. available for summer. Excellent location, Bridgeport Rd. between King and Weber. 15 min. from WLU. Close to shopping, bars, and other conveniences. Phone Ted at 746-4177.

SUBLET—2-bedroom apartment available May—Aug '85. Parking, semi-furnished, balcony. Spacious kitchen, dining room, living room, bathroom includes bath & shower. Regina St. Call 886-7069 or 886-3668. Rent negotiable—may rent 1 bedroom only.

SUBLET SIX-ROOM HOUSE—May to August, 1 min to WLU, 8 min to UW. Furnished, cheap rent. Call anytime 886-4207.

WANTED: Bachelor or 1-bedroom apt. Sublet for summer. Air conditioning & pool an asset. Call 884-3294.

HOUSE TO SUBLET: May—Aug. Luxury Townhouse—1 min for WLU. 4 bedrooms—sundeck/pool. Rent cheap & negotiable. Call now—884-3294.

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Help Wanted

I AM a graduate doing research in the area of Voluntary Childlessness and Marital Satisfaction. Interested couples who are willing to share 20 minutes of their time should call Karen Cassidy at 576-9354. All information will be strictly confidential.

Tutoring

CRAMMING FOR EXAMS? A group of WLU & UW grads can help make those finals easier. We offer tutoring in French, Spanish, English, Math, and Sciences. Patient, individual attention could make the difference! Reasonable rates. Phone Gold Star Tutoring: 742-9875.

to be..

Thursday, March 28

MUSIC AT NOON will feature pianist Ankie Foell in the T.A. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

TAMIAE STAG TONIGHT!!! Come to the Coronet Motor Hotel and enjoy endless hours of entertainment. Doors open 8 p.m. \$3 members/\$4 non-members. Shuttle buses from T.A.

ELECTIONS for the STOCK MARKET CLUB will be this evening in Rm. 4-305 at 5:30 p.m. Please check posters for available positions.

GAYS OF WLU Coffeehouse—8-10:30 p.m. in Rm. 4-301. Not much time left this term. Come out & relax from essay writing!

to be...

Thursday, March 28

THE ENGLISH CLUB'S year-end party will be held at the Columbia Racquet Club. Come out and enjoy an evening of dancing and meet the Club's new executive. Results of the Poetry contest will be announced. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, March 29

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION of University Women, K-W will hold their 20th Annual Used Book Sale at Halliard Hall at First United Church at William and King St., Waterloo. Today from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 30—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 31

SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION in Keffer Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. and a coffee hour to follow. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Tuesday, April 2

GERMAN FILM Series (English Dept.) will show Die Angst des Tormans beim Elf meter (The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick) at 2:30 & 7 p.m. in Rm. 2E7. Free admission and everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, April 3

CANDLELIGH SERVICE of Holy communion will be held at 10 p.m. in the Keffer Memorial Chapel. A coffee hour will follow. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

CLOTHES LINE Sale of Student Art. WLU fine arts students will hold their annual clothes line art sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Concourse. The sale will offer original works of art at very reasonable prices.

EVENING CONCERT Series will present Laurier's new Music Ensemble in the T.A. at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or through the Faculty of Music Office. Everyone is welcome.

Upcoming

WINONA HIGH School Reunion Committee is holding a Reunion Dance on Friday, April 26, 1985 at 8 p.m. Chandelier Place, Barton & Fruitland Roads, Stoney Creek. Tickets—\$5 each. Contact Mr. Bob Barr at Winona High School. All proceeds will be donated to the Lupus Foundation.

J.A. TURNER SECONDARY School's 10th Anniversary Celebration May 17 & 18. All former staff and students are invited. To pre-register, or for further details, contact Mrs. Blanton at J.A. Turner, 7935 Kennedy Rd., S., R.R. #10 Brampton, L6V 3N2. (416) 453-9220.

ENTERTAINMENT

Puppets are the happy end

by Ruth Demeter

If you like happy endings, you would have been pleasantly surprised by *Happy End*, presented by the University of Waterloo Arts Centre on March 20.

The show was hardly a traditional one, which made the ending more enjoyable than most.

Happy End is a puppet show, but the puppets themselves are a very small part of the program. The three manipulators make no attempt to hide themselves, nor do the two women who do the voices of the thirteen characters in the show.

Music for the show was written by Kurt Weill. Weill has recently been featured here at Wilfrid Laurier in the Music department's opera *Street Scene*. Weill's haunting songs, which feature many sharps and flats, tell stories of the seedier side of life.

This particular story features a gang of various stereotypical bad guys who are busy planning a heist on Christmas Eve. Their leader, a woman known as the Fly, is angry with Bill Cracker, the toughest of the group.

In steps the Salvation Army, and in particular Hallelujah Lil, who tries to save the hardened souls. She spends hours attempting to convert Cracker by speaking his language. Her fellow soldiers disagree with her tactics, and have her kicked out of the Army. Bill is also threatened with removal from the gang (in a more violent fashion). Of course, these two opposites fall in love through Lil's efforts at salvation.

The story is told largely through song, as each character sings about himself/herself. The gang members sing of the difficulties of being bigshots, succeeding at burglary, and living without love. The Army characters share a host of bizarre and amusing hymns with those they try to save, tunes like *Brother Give Yourself a Shove* and *The Liquor Dealer's Dream*.

The actions of the puppets and puppeteers are also important to the story. Many of the gangster puppets are constructed of scrap materials that look like weapons of violence. All of the puppets are incomplete, and the manipulators become extensions of their characters.

The acrobatic movements of Jean MacDuff, Frank Meschkuleit and Robert More made the puppets more lifelike, and they used their facial expressions as either reactions to the characters or again as extensions of the puppets' personalities. This was remarkably successful; at first the unobstructed view of the puppeteers and singers seemed distracting, but the talents of those involved made this unusual approach to a puppet show quite successful.

Charlotte Moore and Judith Orban both have lovely and powerful voices. Their solos had great impact, but even as voices of characters, their singing was impressive, at times harsh (for the hoodlums) and at other times tender and sorrowful as devout Army members.

It is a remarkable achievement to have the manipulators, voice-makers, musicians and puppets work so well together to present such an interesting show, especially since none of the humans in the cast was ever distinguished by name. This meshing of characters, while perhaps not giving the members a chance in the limelight, makes for a very enjoyable show, as no one is contesting for more attention.

Of course, the show has a happy ending. Hallelujah Lil gets her uniform back, and she and Bill Cracker seem destined to spend a happy life together. Even the wicked Fly finds happiness on Christmas Day. Though the plot seems rather preachy, the show never was. This unique approach to theatre (and salvation) paid off with a most successful evening of entertainment.



Graphic/Martlet

Shakespeare flourishing

by Timothy Neesam

To add flourish to Shakespeare can be a dangerous task. Many a Shakespearean production has been led to its demise because of overblown or dramatically anachronistic theatrical devices. When the University of Waterloo's Drama Department presented *The Merchant of Venice*, March 13-26 and March 22 and 23, they were taking a chance, using costumes primarily from the late nineteenth century in order to add to the quality of the characters. Remarkably, they succeeded, when they could easily have detracted from or marred the production.

The performance opened on Danica West's remarkably stark set; Doric columns with movable barriers to denote scene-changes were raised at the rear of a two-level stage. Aristocratic gentlemen, Antonio and Bassiano, lolled about the stage wearing bathrobes as though they were smoking jackets; a single white table, upon which rested a champagne glass, formed the center of attention, as Bassiano planned to restore his fortune in order that he might marry the beautiful Portia. Antonio offers to borrow money from a loanshark in Venice, and the wheels of the plot are set in motion.

Portia, in heavy demand by prospective husbands, and her handmaidens all appeared in simple, late Victorian grab; their hair appropriately done up in buns they discussed some of the more eccentric qualities of Portia's suitors (brought on in the form of dated photographs all jumbled up in a wheelbarrow). Portia, played by Janet Morid, nandled herself with

tremendous ease: Shakespearean prose rolled off her tongue as she mimicked her suitors with an excellent use of hand and body gestures.

As the plot proceeds, two of her suitors arrive and, due to conditions in her father's will, must choose one of three caskets (gold, silver, and lead), the correct one leading to Portia's hand in marriage. A Moorish Prince, played by Ricardo Scipio, was suitably stately in flowing robes, sword and knife poised on either side of his belt. A character who seemed to be holding his emotions barely in check, Scipio failed to speak clearly several times, and lost hold of his character briefly when he read Portia's "gold" scroll.

Ian Wright, playing the Prince of Aragon, was splendid as a tipsy Italian, tossing glasses of liquor left and right (caught perfectly each time by one of Portia's handmaidens). Unfortunately, Wright had a tendency to hide his diction from time to time beneath his moustache.

Michael Fletcher's greedy Shylock, the wealthy Jewish loanshark, gave both breadth and depth to the evening's performance. Dressed in an ancient blue and white striped shawl, well-worn suit, and dusty skullcap, Shylock came forth magnificently: distinguished in a miserly fashion, with just enough of an accent (growing stronger under extreme emotion) to be noticeable without deliberate camp, he managed to rid his character of the prejudiced air that tends to surround him in many *Merchant* productions.

The masque scene of the production was not especially well handled, as it took place in just too much dimness to be really appreciated. Salerio and Solanio

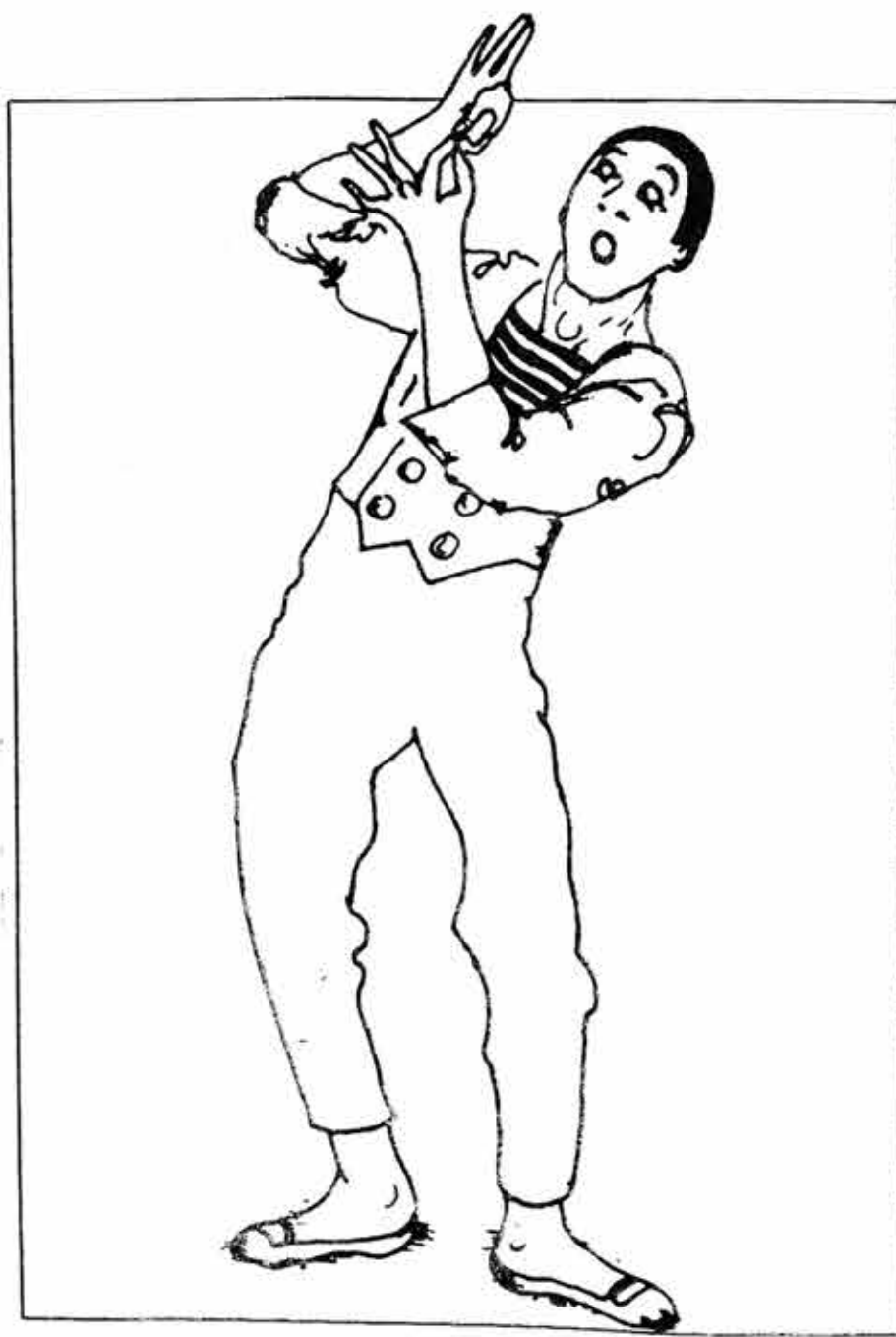
were great as they wheeled about the stage twirling umbrellas, filling the audience in on what was going on, again in too much darkness.

It should be mentioned that Launcelot Gobbo, played by Kevin Bottomley, was successful. Highly exuberant, bouncing from end to end of the stage, he preferred to speak to the audience rather than at them.

The second act of the play moved far more swiftly than the first, as few blatant scene changes allowed the audience to be engrossed as the various plot threads were tied together. A single table and several chairs made up the court scene, upon which the crux of the play depends. Bailiffs, dressed as beadles, were almost an encumbrance, used to a minor extent to quell the "crowd" in the courtroom.

Shylock was excellent, first righteously demanding his infamous pound of flesh, then resoundingly defeated by the disguised Portia's legal wheedling; Fletcher received a resounding ovation from the audience for his performance. Gratiano, played by Sean Dixon, was excellent in his diminutive raging at Shylock. Both Portia and Nerissa (Elizabeth Shannon) received approval from the audience as in disguise they obtained their lovers' rings, from which Bassanio and Gratiano had sworn never to part.

The play ended on an uplifting note, as everyone, we assume, will live happily ever after. Despite, or perhaps as a result of, unusual costuming, U of W's performance was faithful to the text, and managed at the same time to retain its individuality — bravo.



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entertainment

Backstage

by Ruth Demeter

This column has returned so that I can say goodbye to you and to the marvelous experience of being your entertainment editor.

This is not a glorious job. Most of you must have figured that out, because not many people applied for my position.

Being an entertainment editor gives you a false sense of security. Lots of mail comes in for the entertainment editor, from such big names as Twentieth Century Fox, RCA, Warner Brothers and the Kitchener Public Library.

Don't think those names are not comparable—the quality of the stuff one gets is about the same. The library sends me exciting notices on things like "Tales on Whales—anyone from four to seven will enjoy this afternoon of paper mache whale-making."

The big name companies aren't any better. I got an album from RCA the other day; it had really meaningful tunes. One was entitled "You Can't Run Away From Your Feet," which contained lines like "You can run from your wife, you can run down the street, but you can't run away from your feet." I guess the big shots figured this country tune would have some deep meaning for university students. Oh, I forgot "you can't eat a yam without your mouth." Who knows what a yam looks like? Who cares?

This is not the only difficult and embarrassing thing about being entertainment editor—everyone thinks you are wrong. Even if you write a favourable review, it's not enough. No respect.

Actually, I have to thank those of you who disagreed with me and told me so. You made me analyze my statements, and kept me alert. I admit I wasn't always right, but I usually managed to come close to the truth, thanks to you.

I also have to thank anyone who gave me anything to put in this section. I can't mention all the names, but some deserve honourable mention:

—Matt Johnston, who is your new entertainment editor. He did all kinds of great articles, and helped out with the more mundane aspects of putting out a paper.

—the writers who were willing to write whatever oddball things I assigned. Special mention goes to Chris Coker, Kevin Ellis, Laura Upcott, and Ingrid Randoja. Don't stop writing, guys. Also Matt Certosimo, Joy Manson, Timothy Neesam, Peter Lear, Jerry Vanderzanden, the three music students who are Humphrey Lesage, Sven Diekhof, Peter Holden, Chris Lobsinger, Caroline Mitchell, and Don Ambridge (huff, huff! Did I leave anyone out?).

—Tony Hall, Karim Virani, Ted Edwins and Michael Kacmar for taking pictures of almost anything.

—Wes Frost for graphics on demand.
—anyone who contributed to the poetry page. There were many of you, and you were all very good, even Onela the Swede (whoever you are).
—also thanks to those of you who read the poetry page and took it seriously.

And now farewell. This column shall disappear with me. Remember to enjoy yourself, whether you're at WLU or IBM. If something or someone makes you happy, enjoy it whenever you can.

"A smile costs nothing but creates much. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich they can get along without it and none so poor, but both are richer for its benefits."

Here's hoping you can always find something to entertain you.



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SPORTS

Hawks of the year honoured

by Theresa Kelly

Rob Whistle, Carol Stewart, and Steve Forden were three of the top athletes honoured at the annual Athletic Banquet held at the Waterloo Motor Inn on March 21.

Stewart, captain of the women's volleyball team, won three awards. She was named MVP of the volleyball team, was chosen as the person contributing most to women's athletics, and was the winner of the women's academic/athletic achievement award. In addition to her involvement with the women's volleyball team, Stewart was also president of the Women's Athletic

Association and a member of the athletic advisory council.

Whistle, an Ontario and Canadian all-star defenseman, was chosen as MVP for hockey. Last week, Whistle was named the CIAU's hockey player of the year.

Forden, MVP for men's basketball, was the male recipient of the academic/athletic achievement award. He was also named to the OJAA West second all-star team during the season.

Lettermen's Club President Steve Davis was named as the person contributing most to men's athletics. He has also been a member of the volleyball and tennis teams at Laurier.

Other awards presented at the dinner included the first Tuffy Knight award, which will be presented annually to a person not affiliated with the Athletic Department, who makes long-term contributions to Laurier athletics. Major Earle Shelley, a long-time university supporter and one of the first athletes to earn a letter, was the first recipient of this award, which was presented by Knight.

The Unsung Hero Awards, which are donated by Shelley, went to cheerleader and trainer Katie Kilpatrick and Horace Braden, women's soccer coach. Rich Newbrough was presented with an Honourary Alumnus of Laurier

plaque by Shelley. Women's volleyball coach Cookie Leach was given a special award in recognition of the team's first-place standing in their division.

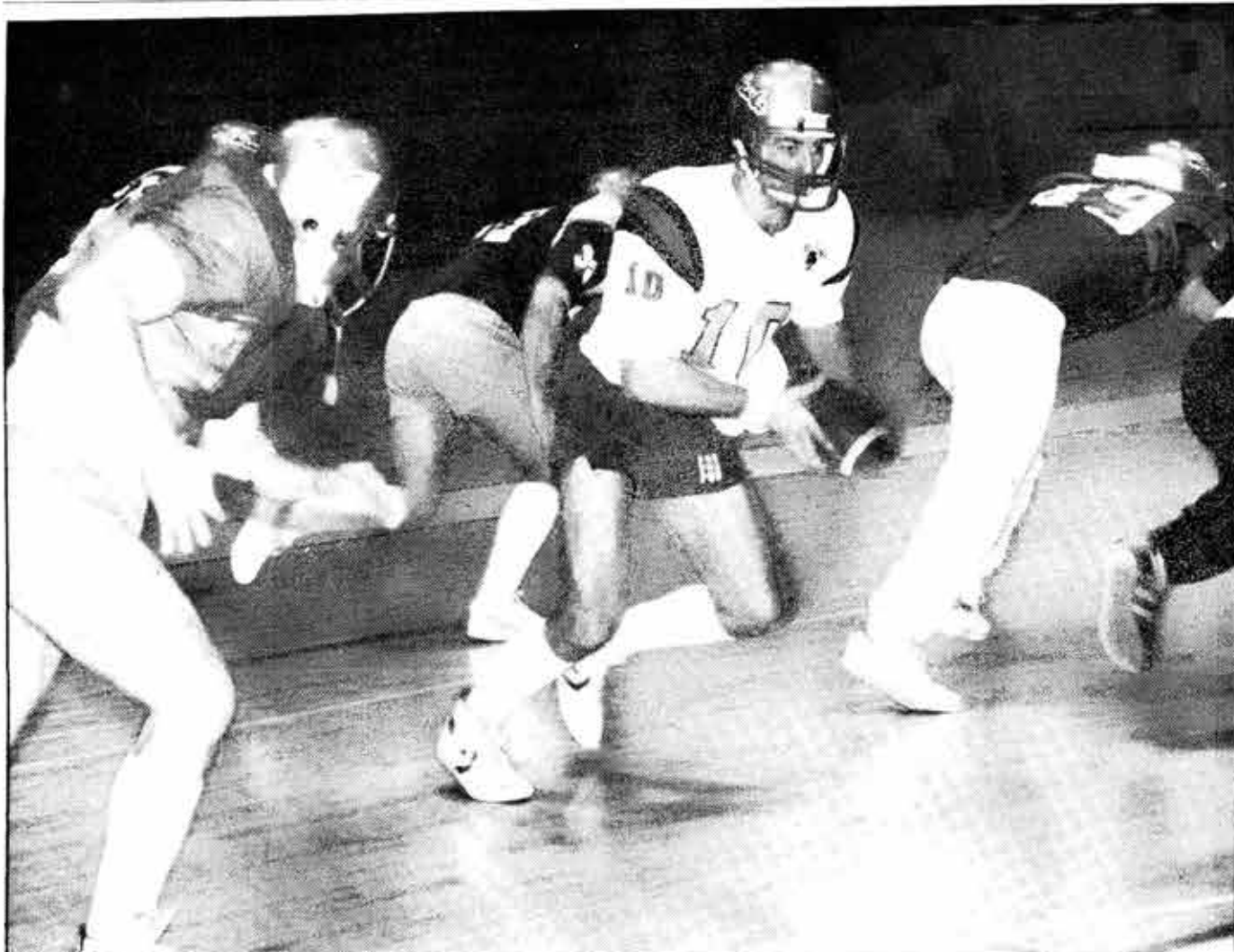
Lori Parlette was presented with the 1985 trainer of the year award for her work with many of the school's teams, especially the football Hawks. She was also recognized as one of Canada's top student trainers.

The guest speaker was psychology professor Dr. Don Morgenson, former dean of students and the first director of athletics at what was then Waterloo Lutheran University. Morgenson spoke about our perception of sports, and the dangers that sports can cause if

taken too seriously in our lives.

Others honoured at the banquet as most valuable players in their respective sports were:

Helen Rutckyj—women's basketball
Alex Troop—football
Dave Shouldice—top lineman (football)
Richard Sutter—soccer
Edna Chu—women's soccer
Dan Wagar—men's volleyball
Rookies of the year included:
Sue O'Brien—women's basketball
Joe Syer—men's basketball
Veron Stiliadis—football
Len Georgiou—men's soccer
Jim Quinn—hockey
Marg Mizuik—women's volleyball
Larry Rourke—men's volleyball



Spring training

photo by Karim Virani

Veteran quarterback Mike Wilson leads the offense through drills in the Athletic Complex. Over fifty football players are currently being evaluated in spring training sessions.

Football Hawks holds spring camp

by Theresa Kelly

When fifty players show up for spring camp in the Athletic Complex—as happened this week—it is a sure sign that football at Laurier is not far away. These training sessions allow the coaching squad to evaluate present personnel, spot weak areas and get the basic offense established. Of the 50 players in camp, only 25 have considerable experience, leaving some holes in the offense and defense for the coming season.

After a disappointing 2-5 record last year, the Hawks hope to regain their traditional spot at the top of the OJAA football standings. The team's goal, as always, is to reach the Vanier Cup. This goal is not out of reach, considering that the Guelph Gryphons, the 1984 national champions, finished only fourth in the OJAA regular season standings.

Mike Wilson returns for another season at quarterback and Head Coach Rich Newbrough expects another outstanding season from the league's number two passer. If the team is to enjoy a successful

campaign, then Wilson and running back Paul Nastasiuk must have great seasons. Newbrough predicts the team will throw the ball more next year, in order to utilize their available talents. One option being considered is a two tight end formation centred around ends Dave Favot and Steve Siefried.

Concerns include the defensive line and linebackers where the team is losing talents such as OJAA and CIAU all-star Alex Troop and Neil Ostrom. The offensive line is also a concern as OJAA all-stars Nolan Duke, Kris Keillor and Dave Black are leaving. Newbrough said the team is not counting on any of these players to return, but if they do it will be a welcome surprise.

Newbrough hopes to get a definite commitment from as many recruits as possible in April, so that spot recruiting in weak areas can take place in May.

The Hawks will play two exhibition games this season, at Concordia, and against Waterloo before the regular season kicks off at home, September 21, against McMaster.

Women's volleyball: Best year ever

by Theresa Kelly

1984-85 was a season of firsts for the women's volleyball team. The team finished with a 10-2 record in the OWIAA West division, clinching first place and a first-ever trip to the playoffs. Middle back Deb Whatmore was named as OWIAA player of the week in November. Setter Marg Mizuik was named to the OWIAA all-star team. Both achievements marked the first time that any Laurier female athlete has been honoured by the league.

The team went into the OWIAA finals with hopes of finishing in third place, but were shut out at the tournament. It was a disappointment to fans and players, but considering that only two years ago the team was 1-11, reaching the playoffs was a feat in itself.

Head Coach Cookie Leach is optimistic that the team can repeat their success next year. "Right now our goal is first place." Last year her goal was to finish in third place in the West, and the team surpassed this goal.

The team will be intact, except for team captain Carol Stewart, this year's MVP. "Carol is one of the most consistent players I've ever coached. I'm sorry to see her go," Leach said. Sue Kipfer will be playing with the team only until Christmas, because of a co-op work term. Kipfer has been "one of the steadiest players on the team. She has improved 100% this season."

Recruiting is a necessary step in maintaining a team's high level of success. Leach has been sending letters to high schools and has been receiving positive responses. She also plans to attend the Ontario high school volleyball championships to watch some prospective recruits play.

Overall, there has been a real improvement in the women's athletic program, especially with the addition of women's soccer and figure skating. With women's volleyball as a solid playoff contender next year, the future for women's sports at Laurier couldn't be brighter.

Hockey rebuilding year

by Scoop Furlong

With upwards of eight players leaving the hockey Hawks this year, the '85-'86 edition will be hard-pressed to improve upon this year's impressive 18-2-4 record.

This 18-2-4 record, good for 40 points, gave the Hawks a strong second-place finish—only one point behind the perennial first-place finishers, the Toronto Blues.

The veteran Hawk squad met their nemesis, the Western Mustangs, in a best of three semi-final. The successful season came to a sudden end as the Mustangs downed the Hawks in two straight games. It was the second consecutive year the Hawks bowed out to the Mustangs in the playoffs. Graduating from this year's squad are: five-year veteran Tony Martindale, centres Mike Gazzola and Dave Beckon, defencemen Ray Kremer and Dave Robson, assistant captain Paul Roantree; and all-Canadian CIAU Outstanding Player of the Year Rob Whistle.

Additionally, a number of non-graduating players are, for various reasons, not expected to return. They are: goaltender Steve Bienkowski; centre Len Redmond; and winger Kevin Casey. Rookie of the year Jim Quinn's status is also questionable. Quinn has a number of options

available, one being medical school. Simply, it is the biggest turnover in a number of years for Laurier's hockey team.

Head Coach Wayne Gowing, however, remains confident that next year's squad will be competitive and playoff bound. A solid core of players, led by assistant captain Joel Levesque, leading scorer Beric Sykes, and rookie sensation Doug Marsden will all be back.

Cagers intact in 85-86

by David "Stumper" McIntosh

In the game of basketball, size makes a big difference. Laurier's men's basketball team was a prime example of what happens to a team that lacks height, as they finished the season with a dismal 2-10 record. The Golden Hawks were short in the size department from day one, but after 6'8" Chuck Klassen left the team in mid-season Laurier did not have even one "big man."

Although the Hawks will be without Klassen next year, the entire team, including four-year veteran Steve Forden, will be back to pick up the slack in next season's tug-of-war.

At the athletic banquet, Forden, who earned a second-team all-star selection in the OJAA West, was named the most valuable player.

Furthermore, some excellent prospects have either applied to, or are currently enrolled, at WLU. As Coach Gowing states, "There are a few recruits in the woodwork but it's just too early to be commenting (on these recruits)." Nevertheless, given Laurier's fine academic and hockey program, the Hawks are virtually assured of attracting a number of talented hockey players for the '85-'86 season.

Twenty-five-year-old mature student Joe Syer also won honours, as he was named the Hawks' Rookie of the Year.

Any team wishing to improve in the OJAA must start by acquiring talented rookies. Laurier's best prospect next year is 6'5" forward Andy Balogh.

Although the Hawks scored a respectable 71 points per game, they sank under 50% of their shots from the field, a statistic which must be improved. Their free throw percentage, at 68%, was more respectable.

Reflecting on the team, Coach Chris Coulthard commented, "We were disappointed with our season, but we were not disappointed with our effort."

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Laurier Yearbook

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5:30 p.m. Thurs March 28
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Help produce today, the memories of
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sports

Soccer debut successful

by Theresa Kelly

The women's soccer team competed in their first indoor tournament last weekend at York, where they reached the consolation final before losing 2-1 to the host team.

Coach Horace Braden was particularly encouraged because "the team was very competitive in all our games and displayed a strong team effort." The five-team tournament included Guelph, York, Brock and tournament champs Western.

Goalkeeper Nancy Cranbury was

chosen as Laurier MVP in the consolation final.

This tournament is part of the team's month-long spring training sessions. New players came out for the indoor practices and expressed an interest in playing soccer in the fall. With the addition of some new recruits, Braden is optimistic that "the team will be much more skilled next year." Competition for spots on the team will be much tougher, due to the increased interest in women's soccer at Laurier.

Braden retires at the end of this school year, as director of student

awards, but will be back as the women's soccer coach.

In September, soccer becomes an official new sport under the women's athletic program, mainly due to the dedication of players in this, the debut season.

After one more season of exhibition play, soccer will become a recognized OWIAA sport, eligible for playoffs. Currently six teams are involved in the exhibition schedule. With the addition of two more teams, East and West divisions could be established, for the newly formed women's university sport.

V-ball team aims for 3rd

by Rob Bissonnette

The end of the volleyball season is finally upon us, and now is a time for reflection. For the second straight year, the Hawks qualified for the playoffs, but they have only just touched the tip of the iceberg in terms of their potential. Although the team may have lost in the opening round to the first-place Western Mustangs, they made it clear to all present that the Golden Hawks are a team to be reckoned with as they pushed Western to their limit before succumbing.

Youth is definitely the key to Laurier's success in the future. The team will be losing three fine graduating players next season—Steve Davis, Doug Wilson, and their most valuable player, Dan Wagar,

but look for up-and-coming stars such as Larry Rourke, their rookie of the year, to step in and fill the gaps. Of the 15 players, seven are currently in their first year with the team. Needless to say, this factor, along with the return of veteran players such as Mike Paull, make the team's future look very bright indeed.

The ability is clearly there; all that is needed now is for the team to come together as a cohesive unit. As Coach Don Smith put it, "The team consists of not just six starters, but of 15 players working together as a whole." To this end, Coach Smith's strategy for next year centres around developing more of a "killer instinct." In the past, Smith has used tournaments as a means of developing players, but now sees them as a chance to create a finely

honed starting unit as well as an opportunity for establishing the team's "situation substitutes". More commonly called role players, these players are the skilled individuals who will encourage the team's winning ways in the future and who in the present can come off the bench at that crucial moment to deliver a well-placed bump or a driving spike which could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

In terms of next year's finish, the team has set its sights high, but within realistic boundaries. This year the team finished fourth in the six-team division, but with determination and steady improvement the Golden Hawks' volleyball team sees third place or possibly higher as a definite possibility for next season.

Program rebounds

by Gregg Paisley

After a winless season, things can only get better for the women's basketball Hawks. But, despite the record, the team feels the year was a success.

Although the team did not win a game in league play, they did manage three wins in exhibition and tournament play. They also remained competitive in most of their games, improving by an average of 27 points per game over last year.

Playing with a young team that included 11 first-year players, the Hawks gained valuable experience that will surely benefit them in the future. After a shaky start, the team began to play strong ball and continued to improve for the remainder of the year. With each outing, the opposition found the Hawks a tougher team to play against. However, the Hawks could only sustain this style of play for short periods of time each game.

To add bench strength to the team, Coaches Gary Jeffries and Fred Nichols have been busy recruiting prospects for next year. The team will also be strengthened by the return of Claire and Cec Joyal, who both missed last season due to

injuries.

All players from this year's team are eligible to return next year, including guard Helen Rutckyj, this year's Most Valuable Player, Rookie of the Year Sue O'Brien and forward Leslie Kamps, who finished third in the OWIAA West in both scoring and

1984 Soccer Hawks featured new faces

by Arlene Brown

The '84-'85 soccer season was a year of learning and growing together for the Hawks. After finishing in third place last season, Laurier dropped to fifth place out of seven teams in the OJAA West standings this season.

Despite Laurier's playoff absence, their perseverance did not go unnoticed. At the athletic banquet on March 21, soccer Hawk Lennie Georgiou was named Rookie of the Year while Rich Sutter received the award of Most Valuable Player.

Earlier in the year, the OJAA acknowledge Manny Apolinario's talent by selecting him for the OJAA all-star team. Another season highlight was provided by Kevin Adams, who made soccer Hawk history by scoring five goals in one

rebounding.

"This year we got the program turned around and headed in the right direction," said Coach Jeffries. "With a year's experience for the team and the possible new players we might be adding, I'm optimistic and excited about next season."

In contrast to the fall season, the indoor winter season proved to be a very successful one for the Hawks. Laurier made it to the finals in both Laurier's own Texaco Cup and the Eastern Michigan Invitationals.

When the soccer Hawks reunite on August 26th, it won't be just for kicks. Coach Barry Lyon is expecting the entire team to return, with the exception of Hollweg Apollon and goalie Steve Webb, who are graduating this year. However, Apollon could be back next season if he decides to pursue his master's degree.

The team will be joined by approximately 60 freshmen who will be eagerly competing for a spot on the team.

Staff, lettermen face-off

Special to the Cord

Once again, as is tradition, the staff and faculty of Wilfrid Laurier University are forming a powerful hockey team to play an exciting head-to-head match with the always awesome, and sometimes drunk, team constructed of the non-varsity hockey players of the Lettermen's Club. Admittance is free and the game goes at Albert McCormick Arena, here in Waterloo, at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 1. The faculty squad, coached by Dean Nichols and Mike

Belanger, will feature such notables as Wayne 'the Pain' Gowing, 'Dandy' Don Smith, and 'Bald' Bill McTeer.

The Letterman's roster, for obvious security reasons, is considered top secret.

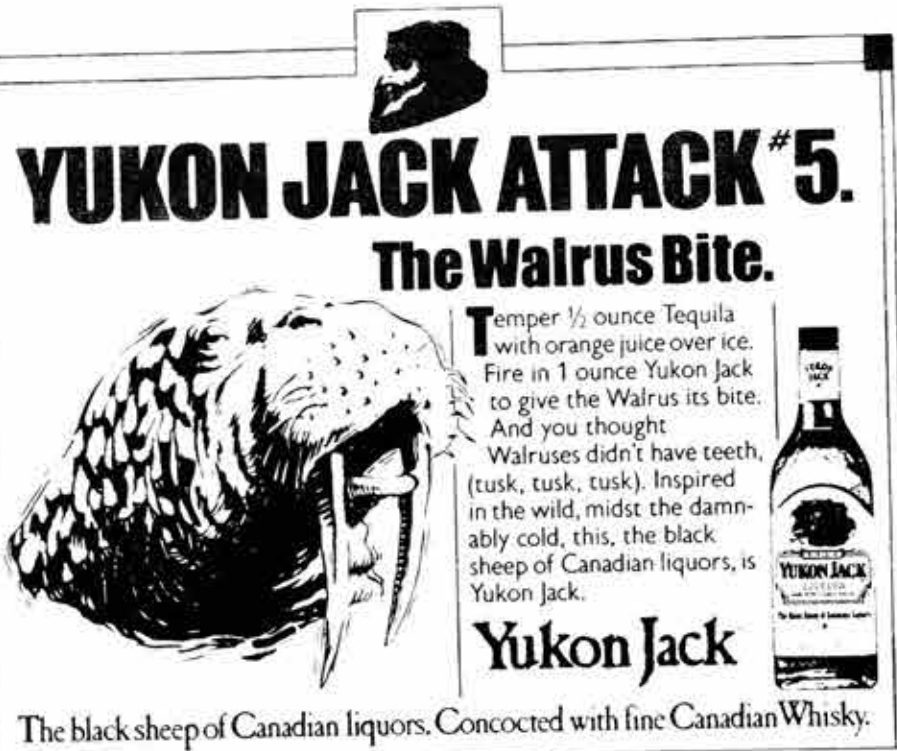
Road race on Sunday

Special to the Cord

Attention all joggers. Wilfrid Laurier University's Seventh Annual Road Race will be held this Sunday March 31 at 9:30 p.m. The 10-kilometer event is open to all.

Three categories, for both men and women, exist with the top three

finishers in each category receiving awards. The age-based categories are: Junior — 19 years of age and under; Open — 20 to 39 years of age; and Master — 40 years of age and over. The entry fee is three dollars and all entrants are asked to arrive before 9:00 a.m.



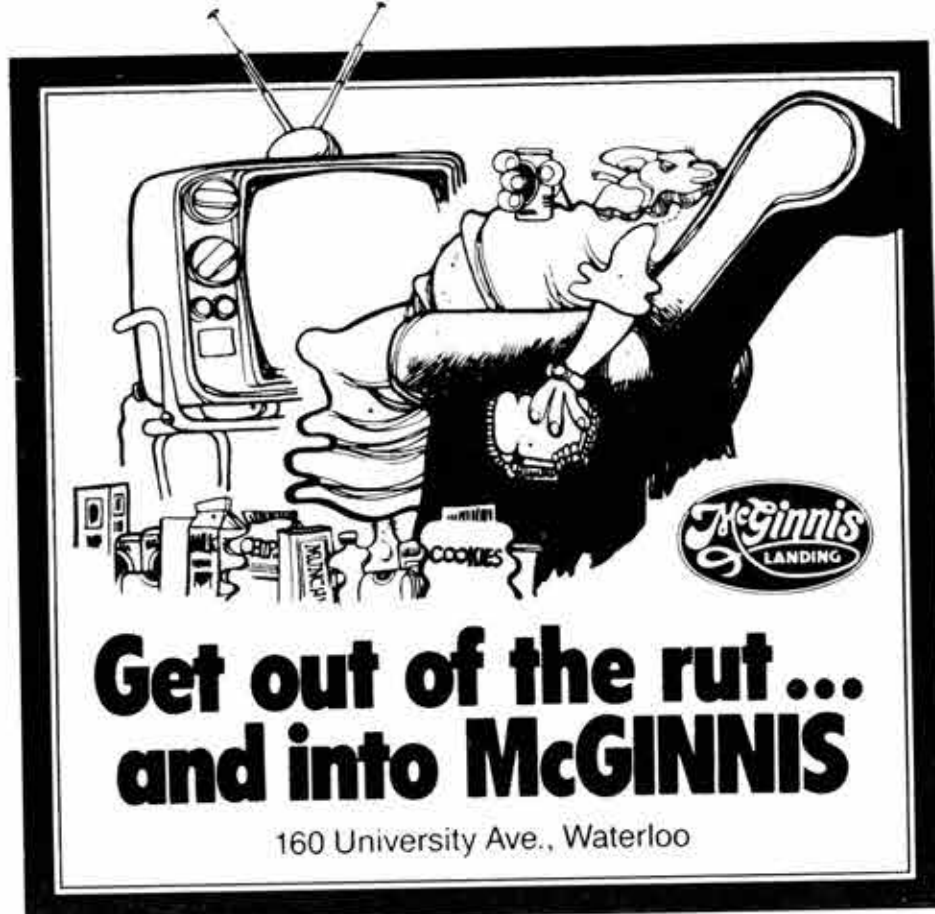
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GRAD CLASS '85

Best wishes for the final examinations and the completion of essays, reports and projects. We look forward to meeting you and welcoming you into the WLU Alumni Association during Grad Weekend, May 23-26, 1985. Sincerely, Marcia Powers-Dunlop, President - Alumni Association; Sally Jefferson, Alumni Grad Committee; Bruce Hurley, Co-ordinator, Alumni Affairs; Skeeter Budd, Alumni Assistant.

—GRAD WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS



Thursday, May 23

8:00 - midnight: Grad Night at Wilf's

Friday, May 24

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.: BBQ in the Quad (Free) - Music by SAM BOARD (CASH BAR)
8:00 - 1:00 a.m.: Nostalgia Night at the Turret
1:00 a.m. - ?? SAM BOARD in Residence

Saturday, May 25

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: Slow-pitch Baseball, Waterloo Park (Bring your glove)
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.: Open House, Alumni Hall - Free coffee, tea, juice and "Bloody Shames" & Cash Bar
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.: BBQ - Alumni Hall (Free)
6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.: Graduation Dinner & Formal - Bingham Park, Student of the Year presentation

Sunday, May 26

9:00 a.m. - 12 noon: Gown Rentals - Bookstore
9:30 a.m.: Grad Brunch - Waterloo Inn
10:00 a.m.: Baccalaureate Service - Keffer Memorial Chapel
1:45 p.m.: Academic Procession - Kitchener Auditorium
2:15 p.m.: CONVOCATION
4:30 p.m.: University President's Reception - The Quadrangle

If you would be willing to help with any or all of the Grad weekend events, please contact Paul Cira, Grad Class '85 President, c/o WLUSU. Details, prices, etc. will be available in the Graduation Packages. (RESERVE EARLY - SPACES FOR SOME ACTIVITIES ARE LIMITED.)

'85

WLUSU

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Forward resume to WLUSU Central
Office (include September timetable)