The public/private agreement between the University of Windsor and the owners of the Ambassador Bridge will be tally $3 million in direct financial benefits to the university including a cash annuity, profits from sales and parking facilities adjacent to the campus. In addition, 70 students including students enrolled in university co-op education programs will get a boost in the form of part-time jobs and co-op placements at the jointly operated duty free store.

University president Dr. Ron Ianni called the unique partnership a "win-win-win" situation. In addition to the benefits to the university and increased profits to the Canadian Transit Company, there will be benefits to the financially strapped government and people of Ontario.

"Through cooperation with our partners in this venture, we are assisting taxpayers in financially supporting quality education in the Windsor and tri-county region."

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University's pub goes corporate

By Cheryl Clark

"The new management structure of the University of Windsor's student pub, the Asylum, has been put into place to make things a little less... crazy.

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA), in cooperation with the university's administration, has been working on an agreement that will see the pub's operations run by an entirely separate corporation.

The board, known as UNIWIN, will be comprised of four university administrators, four student representatives and one Windsor judge who will act as the tiebreaker. UNIWIN will oversee the operations of the pub, but the place itself will be managed by a private contractor.

The proposed changes, according to UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio, will hopefully enable the pub to become more efficient and profitable.

Coccimiglio says students will have a greater say in how the pub is run once a separate board of directors is in place. The private contractor, who will answer to the board, will split the profits with the board on a 50/50 basis. UNIWIN will also split the costs if the pub shows a loss or breaks even.

Susan Nickerson, UWSA's vice president finance, said this year's and last year's student council agreed, in principle, that the time has come to let private contractors take over the operation of the pub.

UWSA & pubs don't mix

"The university is not in the pub running business," she stated. Nickerson said the first major hurdle has been overcome as UNIWIN will be a legal entity as of mid-September.

The next step, proving to be a major hurdle has been over­security blanket gone

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Nickerson noted that the financial aspects of UNIWIN's association with the chosen contractor have yet to be hammered out. However, UWSA's finance committee is pleased that all the specific details with regard to the pub's operation are clearly spelled out in black and white.

"It is now clearer. There are now seven pages (on the operation) instead of one," she said. Nickerson said she is confident that UNIWIN will be able to attract a suitable contractor as the pub has a "guaranteed" clientele.

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McMurray credited the Students Administrative Council (aka UWSA) with championing the development of the legal document.

"Ideally UNIWIN will oversee but not direct (operations) on a day-to-day basis," he said. "This is really unique in its entirety."

UNIWIN is indeed unique. McMurray cited two examples of "similar" pub operations, located respectively at Brock and York universities which also have "management boards", but not private contractors.

"(The Asylum) is a small operation," acknowledged McMurray. "This will be a year of transition."

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**LOWER LEVEL CAW STUDENT CENTRE**
Pay to play; Modem service no longer free
By Darren Durocher

By mid-September students will no longer be getting a free ride when it comes to the modem dial-in service.

What that amounts to is the user will now be charged two cents per minute for use of the dial-in service.

The reason for the change is to offset the costs for new equipment and better service. What has been proposed is to have two modem pools, one for students and one for staff and faculty.

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The faculty modem pool include the 48 modems that are allocated for student use at present. The difference between the two pools is the present student pool consists of 14.4K modems while the new pool will consist of 28.8K modems.

Both lines will provide SLIP and PPP service. The new service will give you the choice of accessing with a SLIP/PPP connection or the old ASCII system that is used now. The SLIP/PPP connections will have the advantage of offering the ease and simplicity of Windows applications to access the Internet, such as Netscape. Both types of connection will carry the two cent per minute charge. Faculty will not be charged for their pool.

There are certain advantages to this system. Users will get better and faster equipment with more reliable service.

The demand is there. Anyone who has ever had to leave their computer on autodial for 30 minutes to get through knows this.

But, is this really fair?
One point can be taken from computer science students. Suddenly they're faced with the prospect of having to pay to complete and hand in their assignments. Programming is a time consuming task, an assignment that takes four hours to complete now costs close to $5. With a liberal estimate of five assignments per semester and two or three major classes it should cost the student between $25 to $75 to complete the assignments. This may be difficult for those who are putting themselves through school and have a hard time finding extra pocket money — let alone money to do assignments.

Students are also looking at a possible increase in Computer Centre traffic. For school work or leisure, students will be flooding these facilities, because while their modems cost them, the centre is still free.

WalkSafe is Campus Patrol gets new name
By James Croickshank

Students who are concerned about walking at night to their cars don't have to worry, because WalkSafe is there to help.

Originally called Campus Patrol when it began in January of 1991, WalkSafe is designed as an escort service for students who don't want to walk alone around the university at night. According to Sandra Parker, co-coordinator of WalkSafe, the program has been a tremendous success since its inception.

"In the last academic year we had 1,200 escorts — our numbers almost doubled from the previous year," she said.

Students who would like an escort can call the dispatcher who will then send one to wherever you need them.

Parker said WalkSafe also offers off-campus escorts as well within a designated area. Parker said the escort service also will walk students to and from classes at designated pick up points.

According to Parker, all the escorts are volunteers with a large number coming from the criminology department.

"That's evening out more. We're getting students from all different departments now," she said.

Last year WalkSafe had 180 volunteers, but they're always looking for more. Parker said people wishing to volunteer can fill out applications at the office on the second floor of the CAW Students' Centre.

After the successful applicants are chosen they are taught self defense techniques and are given the choice of which of the three shifts are best for them.

Parker said she doesn't remember any incidents involving escorts walking students to their car.

"As far as I can remember, no one has had to use their self defense," she said.

The WalkSafe hours are from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and runs seven days a week during the school year.

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Leddy library hours changed for fall term

By James Cruickshank

After listening to student concerns, the Leddy Library will now have extended hours on Friday nights.

The library, which was open until 6 p.m. on Fridays, will now have its doors open until 9 p.m. “We had a lot of feedback from students who wanted longer hours on Friday,” said head librarian Gwen Ebbett.

Ebbett said another time change for the fall semester will include weekend hours. The library will now be open at noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

“The numbers just weren’t there to be opening any earlier,” Ebbett said. She noted that there was also a safety concern with the early hours on the weekends.

“We also had to think about safety. It’s a big place with just a few people in it.” However, Ebbett said they will consider opening at 11 a.m. on the weekends if the need arises.

“I think during exams we’ll extend the hours on the weekend,” she said.

The hours the library will be open are, Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 10 p.m.

More CD ROM databases have been added to the Leddy Library this fall.

“This gives the students better access to finding information,” said Ebbett.

The machines will be on a network which Ebbett hopes will stop the line-ups of previous years.

Ebbett explained that databases make it easier to find articles. Students need only the key words to find the documents they desire.
Faculty newsletter changes back to old format

Newsline becomes bigger and better

By James Cruickshank

Everything old is new again at the university staff's newsletter, Newsline.

Newsline is changing from its current format of a newsletter to a tabloid style newspaper. "We're actually going back to an old style," said Joan Carter, director of Community Relations and Publications.

Newsline began in September of 1979 as a tabloid and through gradual changes, starting in 1987, changed into a newsletter.

Carter said it became cost effective to change back to a tabloid style paper.

Carter said the paper will go from a weekly to biweekly publication and will have eight pages instead of the current four.

The changes will allow for better coverage of University events because of the extra four pages. Carter said there will be opinion columns and a guest column called The Guest Room which will feature in the first issue a column by Dr. Ron lanni, president of the University of Windsor.

"We'll have eight solid pages of information," said Carter. According to Newsline's Interim Editor Kevin Johnson, with the extra pages it will mean more work, but a better product. "We'll have more in-depth stories like features. We just covered stories, we didn't have a lot of room for other things." Carter said she is hoping Newsline will not only be read by staff but students as well. "It's primarily designed for faculty and staff, but there are pick-up points around the university for students." She said they would like to increase the current distribution and may eventually carry advertising in it.

However, she said Newsline isn't in any competition with the Lance. "I think it's great. The more publications available at the University—the better." Carter said the first issue will be published on Sept. 11, and she is hoping faculty, staff and students will provide input on the new look.

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Classic, pre-digital recording:

*Stylin’* with Henry Hirsch and Lenny Kravitz

By Carolyn Dawson

Free expression comes naturally to Lenny Kravitz. Half-Basque, half-Jewish, he grew up in a musical family. While his parents lived on Manhattan's luxurious Upper East Side, he spent considerable amount of time with his mother's family in Brooklyn's tough Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

"Both sides were completely normal to me," he says. "I dealt with it all."

His dad, Sy Kravitz, an NBC producer and his mother Roxie posed him to all kinds of sights. "My mother thought I had a problem when I was a kid," Kravitz laughs. "We used to be in church and I'd be wriggling my leg like crazy. One day she asked, 'Do you hear music?' and I said, 'yeah' and she said, 'Thank God!'. She'd been worried I'd had some kind of disorder."

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Green Arts Fest donates support to AIDS Foundation

By Jacqueline Shannon

There was this really cool party (sort of) last year. There was really loud music and funky vegetarian food, we laughed and danced (some of us barefoot) and had a great time. Were you there?

Hang on now, before you start to get jealous, it’s happening again this year and everyone is welcome. The event is The Green Arts Fest, and it’s scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10.

“It’s a two day event promoting exciting music, art, culture and ideas,” commented Steve Harvey, the event’s executive coordinator. Harvey is quite pleased that The Green Arts Fest will be helping the local charitable organizations, as well as promoting independent music scene. “There is a 50 cent surcharge on each ticket sold which will go directly to the Aids Committee of Windsor.”

Last year over 1,500 people warmed Micmac Park on Windsor’s west end for the event. This year the goal is 3,000, weather permitting. Although the Green Arts Fest stresses many facets of the community, most of the people I spoke with are planning to go for the music. There are tentatively 17 area bands playing the first day, with world music slated for day two.

Jackie Fitzgerald of Speculum, an all female band, says, “The Green Arts Fest is a great opportunity for local bands to get exposure and to play with headliners. It will also be good to feel the unity playing together will bring among Windsor’s musicians.” They weren’t too-glad to be a band last year during Green Arts; The newest member, Sarah Atkinson, just begun playing drums with them in June.

“We really can get into a good groove,” she smiles over her coffee, “She seems confident and a little excited about the prospect of playing The Green Arts Fest, or maybe it’s just being in a band of women.”

“There’s not the same sexual competition in an all female band as there is in a mixed gender band,” laughs Jackie Fitzgerald.

Photo Courtesy of Jacqueline Shannon

There was standing room only when Jackie Fitzgerald of Speculum, a local all female band performed at a recent “Rockin’ for Reproductive Rights” benefit at The Coach. Also appearing on the stage that night to show their support were The Coach. Also appearing on day one of the fest, at 11:45am, leaving the women plenty of time to check out the other bands, sights and booths.

Also appearing on day one are Glueleg, Luxury Christ, Crawl and Gandharvas. Day two will feature cultural music by Lena Wallace, Music and Tristan Pionie.
the lance "horror" scope

By lance staff

Local astrologer, Dan Alice, will begin entertaining the Lance readers with horoscopes in the first issue of every month. This comes to you courtesy of our staff and is for entertainment purposes only.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's confusing how someone so entertaining can be so reclusive. Your optimism can be unwanted and so can your gloom and doom. Make up my mind, do I like you or not? It's kind of annoying how everybody thinks you're so loyal - if you're matte only had a clue.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Stubborn and perverse ... that would be you. Hippy want-to-be? You are rational, so why don't you rationalize your rebellious behavior? It's probably a good thing you are absent-minded because if you remembered how bothersome you are, you'd hate yourself. When you're tired of running from commitment, you'll have plenty of time to relax - alone.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): You poor naive, emotional bag of selfless wisdom. Have you ever thought of drying the tears and trying something artistic? You do have talent, show it! You are uniquely dedicated to the task at hand and have plenty of know-how.

Aries (Mar. 21 - April 19): Slow down! Most people don't have the energy you do! You are so careless that you're oblivious to the fact that your aggressive nature makes you unpopular with your peers. Don't fret - you will go far.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): You don't like ugly things or bony people. You are dill-witted and unimaginative, so stick to farming, gardening or construction. Try singing ... you may have a lovely voice.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): You are a manipulative, self-serving Guru! Try to use your charm and you may please more people. It's a good thing you have an adaptive personality because you are constantly changing due to your fickle nature. You are a good friend - when you feel like it!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Stubborn! Try not to "own the truth" and do come out of your private world sometimes. You can be kind and generous, but your myriad of ill moods leave you alone - just the way you like it. On the bright side, the people who really know you - love you.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are rock ... but only to other Leos. Others may find you patronizing, uncompromising and patronized. I'm sure you disagree. Remember you have to share the spotlight sometimes. Remember to cater to the whims of Ariels and Libras.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's confusing how someone so entertaining can be so reclusive. Your optimism can be unwanted and so can your gloom and doom. Make up my mind, do I like you or not? It's kind of annoying how everybody thinks you're so loyal - if you're matte only had a clue.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Stubborn and perverse ... that would be you. Hippy want-to-be? You are rational, so why don't you rationalize your rebellious behavior? It's probably a good thing you are absent-minded because if you remembered how bothersome you are, you'd hate yourself. When you're tired of running from commitment, you'll have plenty of time to relax - alone.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): You poor naive, emotional bag of selfless wisdom. Have you ever thought of drying the tears and trying something artistic? You do have talent, show it! You are uniquely dedicated to the task at hand and have plenty of know-how.

Aries (Mar. 21 - April 19): Slow down! Most people don't have the energy you do! You are so careless that you're oblivious to the fact that your aggressive nature makes you unpopular with your peers. Don't fret - you will go far.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): You don't like ugly things or bony people. You are dill-witted and unimaginative, so stick to farming, gardening or construction. Try singing ... you may have a lovely voice.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): You are a manipulative, self-serving Guru! Try to use your charm and you may please more people. It's a good thing you have an adaptive personality because you are constantly changing due to your fickle nature. You are a good friend - when you feel like it!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Stubborn! Try not to "own the truth" and do come out of your private world sometimes. You can be kind and generous, but your myriad of ill moods leave you alone - just the way you like it. On the bright side, the people who really know you - love you.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are rock ... but only to other Leos. Others may find you patronizing, uncompromising and patronized. I'm sure you disagree. Remember you have to share the spotlight sometimes. Remember to cater to the whims of Ariels and Libras.
Running away to join the circus is everyone's childhood fantasy. But as we grow older we abandon our dreams for more attainable goals. As a young boy, I fancied myself an acrobat. I'd imagine my friends for hours with my daring stunts on the swings at the neighbourhood playground. However careful research revealed that all the great trapeze artists were born in the circus. Just my luck I would have an accountant and a school teacher for parents. So I did what was expected of me. I studied hard and went to university and forgot all about show business.

The Kid

Dwayne was no different than any other 15-year-old boy in St. Catherine's. He was an average student, he loved hockey and dreamed of playing professionally. And then the circus came to town. He watched with awe as the tigers paced around their trainer in the centre of the ring. When the show was over and everyone headed home, Dwayne stayed behind to talk to members of the crew. They told him all about life on the road. Living in trailer cities, eating in greasy spoons. A hard thankless job with little pay and zero benefits. Dwayne was convinced. Two days later he packed his things and left to join the circus. But Tarzan, the owner of the circus, was reluctant to take on a kid. Even with a letter of consent signed by both parents, a 15-year-old boy in a travelling show is a high risk. So for the next four weeks Dwayne followed the show through 13 locations, hitching rides with the truck drivers, sleeping underneath the big top, working odd jobs for spare change. To a 15-year-old who had never held a full-time job a $100 is a lot of money. But when you buy your own groceries it is far too little. As the circus crossed the border out of Ontario the owner finally consented to giving Dwayne a permanent job. He must persuade the rubes to part with as much of their hard earned cash as possible. That was why they shout at passers by, calling them names and daring them to take just one more chance.

The Choice

Every summer it's the same problem. I want to fly off to Korea to see where I could relax and enjoy my vacation. But it's just too expensive. I decide to work and put aside a little money for the long hard winter semester. But the job market always seems to be in recession. So while my friends are busy developing their tours on the beautiful sandy beaches of Jamaica or raking in the big bucks selling Kirby vacuum cleaners, I am learning more than I ever wanted to know about O.J. Simpson's unique blood type.

I'm not like my job. At least the tent crew could rest during a show. Most of the circus people worked even harder during the performance. Rushing in and out with the props for the animal acts, tying off the riggings for the trapeze, selling balloons and souvenirs to exhausted parents. I was offered better positions with little pay and zero benefits. That is why I liked my job. At least the tent crew could rest during a show. However careful restoration of my faith in human nature was needed. It was not the kind of job I'd ever had. We rarely returned to the same town for longer than a day or so. This meant that almost every day I was working 12 to 15 hours disassembling a grandstand capable of seating 3,000 spectators and carefully loading it into two large transporters. Then we'd pull down the enormous tent and fold it onto a third truck. Then I'd climb on the bus and crawl into my bunk and a couple of hours later we'd arrive at the next night where we would have to start all over again.

The Carnies

Many people have a preconceived notion about circus folk. We are often seen as con artists who use our skills to distract the hardworking townspeople while our accomplices search through the audience's pockets. That is an undeserved reputation perpetuated by our distant cousin the carnival. The difference is they work for commissions. The circus is no different than any other travelling show. Our cast and crew are less professional than Les Misérables or the Rolling Stones World Tour. We are paid a salary that does not change regardless of how many attended the show.

Carnies on the other hand must persuade the rubes to part with as much of their hard earned cash as possible. That was why they shout at passers by, calling them names and daring them to take just one more chance.

The People

One of the things that I enjoyed most about my job was the people. The saints that they perform are real. Carlos grew up in the circus. His family had been performing acrobatic routines for generations. He could do a double back flip from the trapeze to the floor and land on his father's shoulders wearing a blindfold. But he could not do long division or dunk a regulation basketball ball into a regulation net. He did not need to. His job skills will always be in high demand.

Pierre was an animal tamer who got his start as a child who had run away to join the circus decades before. I sat and listened intently as he described the one time a tiger had attacked him during a show. He survived only because the great cat had missed his belt for a piece of flesh, giving the stunned trainer time enough to escape unharmed. "And do you know how that cat died?" he went on. "He died of ulcers. He was just too mean tigers." Things don't always go exactly as planned. They really are risking their lives simply to entertain us. But remember that these people have been swinging on the trapeze and walking the tightrope all their lives. The chance of anyone slipping is about as slim as you or I falling off the sidewalk.

Just as much as the people in the circus were the friends we made along the way. The generosity of strangers everywhere helped restore my faith in human nature. Men and women who had met us only hours before were offering to show us the sights of their home town.

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Summer vacation

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Occasionally we'd manage to
convince one of them to quit
their mundane existence and
join our merry crew.

Kathia, a young woman from
Orilla, baked a lasagna large
enough to feed the entire crew
after hearing us complain about
living on fast food for so many
months. Now she works behind
the concessions counter, inflat­
ing balloons and preparing box­
dogs for thousands of children
each day.

It seemed that as we made our
way east the people grew even
kinder and harder working. A
job that took 10 hours to com­
plete in Ontario was finished in
eight hours in New Brunswick,
and even sooner when we'd
reached the Atlantic Ocean.

The whales

It was my first time at the
ocean and I was determined to
make the most of it. One prob­
lem with the circus was that our
lifestyle did not permit us to
save any money. When you are
a stranger in a strange town you
would think of you. That is just
one more excuse to go out every
night and spend everything that
you have for that day. I had allowed myself enough
time to come to the end of the circuit without spending a
penny. But being from the great lakes, I had never seen
something like the whales. For this reason I was
prepared to sacrifice one meal so
that I could afford to buy a five
time ride on a boat. I decided that it might be better
if I had a large breakfast instead of supper. Nobody told me that
I should have taken Gravol with my
meal. As luck would have it
the only whale to make an ap­
pearance came up while I was
leaning over the other side of the
boat throwing away what was
left of my day's earnings.

The end

As the summer came to an
end I chose to leave show busi­
ness and return to the life my
parents would have chosen for
me. But I am already begin­
ing to miss my friends and I am
homestick for the laughter of
thousands of children. Perhaps
next spring when the clowns and
the horses and the elephants pass
during the summer, I will leave
with them. And this time I may just
stay.

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Windsor students row away the dog days of summer

By Luisa Cabiddu

The Windsor Rowing Club began with a dedication and perspiration. "Rowing five in the morning," says Benley, "takes a lot of concentration, need your mind and body in sync. I feel like a proud parent of the women's novice four, this season, like Kristine Benley of the women's novice four, the entire women's rowing is found to be technical, prestigious and challenging.

She likes "rowing" because it is more than a power sport, but you need your mind and body in shape to perform well. "Rowing takes a lot of concentration, dedication and perspiration. Nothing else can get me up at five in the morning," says Benley.

Competition for the Windsor Rowing Club began with the Mayor's Race set up between Detroit and Windsor to kick off the International Freedom Festival. The race was fun for all, but due to bad water conditions the American boat, made up of crew members from the Detroit Boat Club and Ecorse Crew, let in too much water and submerged. The result was a win for Canada and the Windsor Rowing Club, which made up that boat, but because our mayor, Mike Huether, didn't raise the flag, rule restrictions rendered the competition a tie.

In regular season the WRC competed in a number of local, provincial and national regattas. The entire women's crew (all of whom are U of W students or graduates) brought in the golds in a variety of events at the President's Ecorse Invitational Regatta, across the river. Men's heavyweight double, Brad Saldo, also a Windsor student and men's captain, and Brian Schwab (club president) took the gold at CARA (Canadian Amateur Rowing Association) Regatta in London, early in the season.

Valiant competitors

The crew put out a valiant effort in St. Catharines at the Royal Canadian Henley, the largest week-long race in all of North America, this past Aug. 9-13. Crews were arranged and rearranged within the novice as new rowers graduated from the "Learn-to-Row" program and became full club members. Although it was a slow pace, by sticking to their oars and a lot of hard work, the novices have made great progress. The women's four headed by the female crew captain, P. Heather Botsford, took second place at the Toronto Argonauts' Hogtown Heats in late August. I felt like a proud parent seeing the rowers I helped coach go from 'Learn-to-Row' to a dedicated, competitive crew," says Botsford. Saldo also grabbed gold in that same regatta in men's singles.

Suffering through the hot summer with humidity nearing the unbearable, oarspeople of the Windsor Crew practiced diligently. The recreational membership is for those who do not race. With busy schedules and different fitness levels, this is a great option for anyone. The Windsor Crew is for everyone, from the experienced and hard core competitor to those who want to try something new or get back into the sport. All ages, sizes and weights are welcomed so give it a try.

"We had a good number of people out for the summer and we're looking for an even bigger turnout in the fall," says Botsford. So, if you want discipline, good times and a wicked workout, you may just find yourself appreciating the rise of the sun on your port side, with the Windsor Crew, as the oars clack synchronously and the blades feather gracefully above the water, while the boat runs swiftly beneath you. You will acquire a real peace of mind and in the hectic world of today it's a fantastic feeling to have something worth waking up for — even if it is 5 a.m.

Campus Rec offers something for everyone

By Jay Shewfelt

Heads up! The Campus Recreation 1995/96 season is about to begin. Join in on one or all of the many sports and activities offered by Campus Rec. It is a great opportunity to meet other people and have fun at the same time.

Men's sports for the fall include soccer, slo-pitch and volleyball. Others include women's self defence, Tai Chi and tennis lessons. Don't forget about the clubs that offer opportunities for everyone.

Campus Rec also has many employment positions available — especially as officials in intramurals and aquatics and fitness instructors for the fall. Recreation calendars outlining all aspects of the Campus Recreation program will be available the first week of school in the CAW Students' Centre, St. Denis Centre and other various locations across campus. Pick it up! Campus Rec has something for everyone.

Important dates for the fall:

- Intramural team deadline Tuesday, Sept. 19, 3 p.m.
- Free fitness classes: Monday, Sept 18-25; Friday, Sept. 2, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at noon, St. Dennis Centre.
- Open Officials Meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m., Rm 202, HK
- Open Fitness Instructor Meeting: Monday, Sept. 11, 6 p.m., Rm 202, HK
- Intramurals begin Sunday, Sept. 24.

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Athletic department ready to rock the campus

By Lance Sports Staff

Plenty has been happening at the University of Windsor Athletic Department during the summer. Soccer and football are underway, and golf will soon start.

Soccer

Both Lancer Soccer Teams have been in training camps for the last two weeks.

The men’s team plays Wednesday, Sept. 6 in an exhibition match at St. Clair College.

Head coach Fabio Marras will be looking for a victory over this team which he coached from 1988 to 1991. Marras is joined by new assistant coach, Marcello Pizzutti, a member of the Lancer Soccer Team in 1987 and 1988.

Rob Mead began as assistant to women’s head coach, Mary Szauczek. Szauczek is optimistic about the coming season and hopes to start off with a win this Saturday. The women play at 1 p.m. against the McMaster Marauders and the men play at 3 p.m.

Football

Football training camp began on Friday, Aug. 25 and ran 10 days, with about 100 players on hand. The team is fully close losses with their first games on Saturday, Sept. 9 at McMaster and their home opener the following Saturday, Sept. 16 vs. Waterloo.

Golf

Windsor’s golf team has won the OUAA Championship two years running. You can be sure they won’t settle for less than a third consecutive provincial title this year. Head coach, Jim Wese, is thrilled to have Bill Seagrill, on the coaching staff this year.

Two-time OUAA All-Star, Steve Hanna is back and aiming to lead the Lancers towards a third consecutive OUAA team title. The Lancers host their first competition at Windsor’s Roseland Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Cross country

Windsor’s strong cross-country teams take off on Sept. 8 at Central Michigan University.

Last year men’s teams were OUAA champs and second place finishers at the Nationals, while the women captured third place in Ontario and a very respectable seventh at Nationals.

The teams’ first home event is the Windsor Invitational on Sept. 9.

For more information about each teams open meeting, call 253-4232, ext. 2447.

Your guide to biking in Windsor

By Dave Ball ’95

Not all sports are competitive in nature. Although it is sometimes desirable to completely humiliate a perfect stranger in front of thousands of adoring fans, exercise can offer other benefits. It can help you keep your shape, or build a new one. It can give you something to do during those hours when there is nothing on the television and, in the case of cycling, it can get you where you want to go.

Perhaps you are one of those students who did not get a brand new used car as a high school graduation gift. Or, maybe the thought of waiting 40 minutes to pay too much for a two hour bus ride halfway to your destination, turns you off.

Then you should think about buying a bicycle.

Even if you have your own car and a place to park, peddle power is still a good alternative. The small size and flat terrain of this fair city makes it the ideal biking environment. Added to Windsor’s mild climate, most of the local bike shops offer a nice light weight touring cycle in the $200-$400 price range. Nobody really needs shock absorbers just to ride the mall and the only thing that knobby tires do on paved roads is make a loud, annoying hum.

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Icebladers and cyclists. It winds through some 10 km of very pleasant neighbourhoods and beautiful parklands, but none of it leads to anywhere. It's strictly a pleasure ride. To find it, travel east on Riverside Drive until you run out of river. Then just follow the dozens of incredibly lean bodies zipping to and fro.

For those who want a little bit more excitement, just west of Windsor is Yawkey bush, a small wooded area with a network of paths maintained mostly by repeated use. It is riddled with obstacles of varying size and risk. Simply follow coaching and officiating contingent selected to go to the World University Games.

Dennis Paini will be attending the track and field coach of the Canadian team based on their first or second place finishes at the Montreal, Que. in July. O'Brian Gibbons, Kelly Dinsmore, Michelle King, Mike Nolan and Missy McCleary, all made the trip to Fukuoka. The athletes were selected to the Canadian team based on their first or second place finishes at the Canadian Championships.

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**Track and field coach off to York**

By Sheila Windle

Molly Killingbeck was an integral part of the highly successful track and field program here at the University of Windsor.

Killingbeck's elite-level expertise as an Olympic athlete makes her a superior technical coach. But the coach is also noted for her ability to motivate her athletes to achieve their best. Her great enthusiasm made track and field a much more enjoyable experience for all those she came in contact with. Athletes and coworkers alike to see her go, but wish her success at York University.

Killingbeck admitted she would be sad to leave Windsor after being here six years although she looks forward to her new position at her alma mater, York University. She will be the track and field coach there, and will also teach two practical courses in track and field and strength training.

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packed with positive and enlighten­ing articles.

It is for Rum­runner's. Bored on a Monday night? That's the hip place to be (do you whis­per­snappers still use the word hip?). Anyway, it's jam-packed with university students and heterosexists will love the "hot legs" contest. Of course, women deemed to have "hot legs" should give it a try — af­ter all, the prize is $100.

Studying. There is a com­monly held conception that uni­versity students do a lot of this and there are several appro­priate places on campus to do this kind of thing — the Leddy Li­brary (open for about five min­utes Monday through Friday —kidding!), the CAW Stu­dents' Centre; our lovely grounds and, of course, the Bridge and Domin­ion taverns.

Inter­ested. If you have been known to indulge on occasion, Windsor is the place to be as it is, arguably, one of the most tavern rich cities in the world. If you like the night life (and, per­haps, to boogie), downtown is the place to go with bars such as Jokers, Howl at the Moon and Bernae's (line ups et al). Transit Windsor = fun, fun, fun. For a paltry $1.75, you can go virtually anywhere in Wind­ sor (provided it's between the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight) Monday through Friday. Plus, you get to meet lots of new and interesting friends.

"I'm here!" You may find that after a couple of weeks of seemingly endless lectures, you will indeed forget why you are here. But, before you drop out, remember a few years of pain may well result in an incredibly high paying job, or at least a re­ally nice piece of paper for your wall.

"Oh, my God, I've blown the rent ..." you may find yourself uttering these words after 20 minutes at the casino, bingo or one of our finer exotic dancing establishments. So, if you want to gamble, bring a set amount and stay far, far away from the cash machines. Know when to walk away, know when to run — if a letter you may or may not see on a term paper, exam or, gasp, even as a final mark. But, have no fear, as long as you don't accumulate more than two, you will be okay grade point-wise.

Windsor is a very friendly city. If you're from a place like say ... London, you may be shocked and appalled to dis­cover that students actually hold doors open for you and staff.

"I am broke ..." There is little doubt that at some point you will be eating Kraft dinner and popcorn by the bowl full, so what can you do for free? Well, you can go down to the river­front and lovingly gaze at beau­tiful downtown Detroit — or, um, well that's about it.

No place to live? There are a variety of services on campus that can help you find the semi­perfect room mate. Rents are relatively high in Windsor, so it's cheaper to share space. Driving. Windsor drivers are insane. Ask any insurance agent and he/she will quote rates that will make hairs you didn't even know you had curl. He/she will then explain the rates here are astronomically high because Windsorites have the naughty habit of slamming on their breaks for no apparent reason. Just sit back and enjoy, you will get there ... some day.

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Opium. There are absolutely no drugs in this city — at all. EVER. Drugs are illegal!! Remember, the next three or four or five years here will be the most fun and expensive of your young life, so take it easy, have fun and don't forget to study once in a while.
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The Lance
Tuesday, September 5, 1995
Making the grade

By James Cruciabalkh

The University of Windsor is breaking new ground in the area of computer services. Students at the university can now check their grade reports, check out course meeting times and confirm what courses you're in all by only using a computer.

"There are a couple in the U.S.A., but I'm not aware of any in Canada," said Ted Dodds, Director of Computing Services for the University.

Dodds said there were a 'couple of reasons for doing this. "This will provide more access for students ... It will also empower students with more info."

For students to enter the student information kiosk by entering the World Wide Web from at home or at school, Dodds noted students using the service from home will be charged a rate of 75 cents an hour.

Students wishing to find out their marks must enter their student number, their pin number used for registering and the term you're looking for.

This should prove to be one of the most used functions on the system. "Students won't have to walk from room to room looking at their marks anymore."

Dodds said he doesn't expect the new service to ever take over the place of the telephone registration.

"Telephone registration has a lot of power. Everybody has a telephone," Dodds said computing services worked in conjunction with the registrar's office to get the system up and running.

Dodds said they are hoping eventually to be able to get other functions such as a request for student transcripts.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg."

The Registrar, Frank Smith, is also hoping to have more services such as registration being offered.

Smith, said that service just gives students more ways of doing things.

Chris Bene, a fourth-year computer science student, thinks the new service is an excellent addition to the computer service.

"I think it's good to have it," said Bene. Bene is a frequent user of the university's computer services and said he has already used the new service.

"I did it from home and it worked fine."

Craig Balkwill, a fourth-year math student, said he does not use the computer services a lot, but thinks it will be beneficial for students.

"I don't mind going from class to class getting my marks, but I know some people don't like it. It will definitely make it easier."

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By Dave Garcia

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Parking rates hiked
By James Croickshank

The University of Windsor has raised its parking rates for staff, faculty, and students this year.

The faculty and staff parking has been raised from $168 to $176.50 for a year pass—while students will now have to pay 40 cents an hour. According to James Foreman, Director of Campus Police Services, some staff and students are not too pleased with the increase.

"I certainly anticipated it. I'm not thrilled about it either, I have to pay too," Foreman said. "A lot of places have free parking for their employees," he said. "A lot of places have to pay the same rate," Wagenberg noted. He said there should be some consideration to what other work places do as well.

"A lot of places have free parking for their employees," he said. "A lot of places have free parking for their employees."

"There has to be some consideration to the vastly different incomes of the employees," Foreman said even the city employees are more than the university at 75 cents an hour.

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Shinerama says: Shine 'til you drop
By Dave Garcia

The University of Windsor's student council, along with the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Federation (CCFF), will hold its 27th annual Shinerama campaign on Sept. 16 with a hope of reaching a record goal for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Wagenberg said there were 19 more meters installed with the cost being $10,000 for each one.

"According to Foreman, government funding can't be allocated for parking so they have to generate their own revenue some way."

Professor Ron Wagenberg said he has some concerns with the raise in staff parking fees.

"I've been here," he said. "I have to pay too."

Foreman noted the last hike in student parking fees was five cents about three years ago. He said the 40 cents an hour is extremely low, basically what we're (charging) said he has some concerns with the raise in staff parking fees.

"In student parking fees was five cents about three years ago. We have kept it extremely low, basically what we're (charging) is to just maintain our parking lots."

Foreman said there was a comparison done on parking rates from different universities, excluding Toronto, that compared to most schools. Foreman said even the city employees are more than the university at 75 cents an hour.

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Printing and paper costs soar up, up and out of reach

By Lance staff
with notes from the Canadian Book Publishers' Council

Did it seem like you were shelling out more than usual at your annual trip to the University of Windsor's Book Store this year? If so, you have obviously noticed that due to dramatic increases in the price of paper, publishers of books, newspapers, etc., have little choice but to "up" the price to keep expenses in line.

Pulp and Paper Week magazine reports that, "increases in the pulp and paper industry have been coming fast and furious since mid-1994 and have raised prices 25 to 30 per cent in the last year."

Kathy Davidson, College Division President at Harcourt Brace & Company Canada, Ltd., says: "The situation is not as bad as it may seem. For many Canadian books, prices will remain stable this fall, as publishers may have forecasted the price increases and had longer print runs. However, prices will increase for mid-range books' texts which are not as widely used and, therefore, have shorter print runs. Costs to reprint will be significantly higher."

The finger of blame can be pointed at the end of the recession which marked a world-wide increase in paper consumption. Gwen Ebbett, head librarian at Leddy Library, noted that the price increases have had a huge effect on the budget. "Paper costs have caused havoc in the paper field," she said. "It's a hot topic at the library at the moment."

Katharine Ball, head of acquisitions at the library, said serial and book prices have been going up at incredible rates, "for the last 10 years." Ball said it is difficult to determine what percentage of the increases are due to paper costs because currency fluctuations have also had a huge effect on prices. "The Canadian and the U.S. dollar exchange has dropped considerably compared to the European exchange," stated Ball. "The increase in paper prices has made an already bad situation worse."

Mike Horricks, purchasing manager at the U of W, noted that the university's administration is not only facing price increases, but is also having a difficult time acquiring paper products. "Prices have gone up significantly," he said. "The hard part is getting paper. Most of the mills are at full capacity."

It just goes to show all you economic majors out there - demand really does dictate supply and pricing.

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1995/96 Working Groups

Environmental: Will be participating in a trip to the Algoma Highlands in conjunction with the Wildlands League in attempt to study and save the old growth forest. Space is limited so anyone who is interested should attend the next meeting, Thursday, Sept. 14, 5:00 PM, Iona College.

South East Asia: Continues to work on issues of human rights abuses particularly in Burma. The group is working in conjunction with the East Timor Alert Network (ETAN) to fight for freedom in that subjugated nation. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 13, 5:00 PM at the Grad House

Organic Food: To promote organic food and make it more easily (and cheaply) available.

Media Awareness: Plans to do research and education on the media's manipulation of the truth.

Newsletter: Will produce the OPIRG-Windsor Newsletter and other publications.

Some other proposed groups:

Anti-racism (providing anti-oppression training)
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Anti-Harris (fighting the cuts to education and social programs)

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Actress Siobhan Fallon On The Move...

By Carolyn Dawson

Television's Saturday Night Live has been a strong bridge between many talented comedians and the movies. Like Jane Curtin, Mike Myers and Dan Akroyd, Siobhan Fallon joined the cast for a short stint and moved on to sitcoms and the big screen.

Following her departure from the zany late night television show, Siobhan found herself working with such stars as Michael J. Fox and Kirk Douglas in the film Greedy as Fox's obnoxious, drunken cousin. From there it was onto Fox's obnoxious, drunken cousin. From there it was onto sitcoms and the movies. Like Dan Akroyd, Siobhan Fallon has been a strong bridge which satirizes the newsweekends.

When asked how her career began Siobhan Fallon says, "Ever since grade one I was in plays. I remember when I was in grade school... the teacher asked if anyone knew how to do the Irish jig. I didn't 'really' know how but I said 'I do!' The funny thing is...they had professional Irish dancers [perform] throughout the whole assembly! I was awful!"

Siobhan explains her teenagedom as, "...normal. I was in love with John Travolta from Welcome Back Kotter. My friends had posters of David Cassidy but I didn't. I was the type of kid that...like...wanted to write and act out plays outside. No dolls for me."

Carolyn Dawson describes Siobhan Fallon as, "...a very funny lady. Spirited, talented and her stories are very funny. Siobhan Fallon is one to watch!"
Grease was the piece at the music theatre

By Melanie Izask

The Live Energy Dance Theatre of Windsor performed two shows at the Windsor Music Studio on Saturday and Sunday.

Opening for Live Energy was Windsor's Border City Cloggers. Although the majority of cloggers were adults, they proved you're never "too old" to give a high energy performance. The costumes and choreography blended well to create an entertaining show for the young and young at heart.

After much applause, the lights dimmed and the audience was brought back to the days of poodle skirts and bobby socks.

Live Energy's performance of Grease was choreographed by Richard Edwards and Andrea Templeton and began with a compilation from the motion picture soundtrack.

Coming shows at the theatre include Underwater Sunlight on Saturday, Sept. 23 along with the L.E.D. group's rendition of The Lion King. On Saturday, Sept. 30, the theatre will feature a tribute dance with music courtesy of Sarah McLachlan, titled Fumbling Toward Ecstasy, as well as the life and times of John Lennon with special guests, The Seven Puppies (a Beatles' tribute band).

For show times and ticket information, please contact the Live Energy Dance Theatre at #253-6977. The Windsor Music Studio is located at 1564 Wyandotte St. W.

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Social Science Clubs:

All new or existing clubs seeking sponsorship by the Social Science Society must submit their ratification package by (5:00pm, September 22)

To obtain a package, please contact the Social Science Society office as soon as possible at room 240, 2nd floor of the CAW building or call 253-4232 ext. 3490
The self-destruction guide to Windsor's coolest bars

By: Lance Staff

This is for those of you into the second week of your university career, no doubt you've heard alot of different suggestions as to where to go to have fun. We here at the Lance though it may be helpful to provide you with a little something to help guide you when you decide to go out for an eve of destruction.

Rum Runners - A rather cool venue for those of you who are hip to the alternative rock scene, it is named "THE" place to be on otherwise mundane Monday nights, whenever ZROCK hosts a night of live entertainment as well as a hot leg contest with $100 prize money.

Bands also play Thursday through Saturday. Today is tribute night to musical aficionados such as Pink Floyd and Pearl Jam. Drink prices are indeed reasonable and the bar is only a hop, skip and a stumble from the university.

Hurricanes - FOOD! Monday and Wednesday this little sports bar has a house full, all eating 2 for $15 wings. Our advice is to try the Guineo if you like it hot! Yet another primo night to feast is Loonie burger night. Exercise is only moderate size. For those into drinking beer on Monday nights and just relaxing, the bar hosts "Monday Night Movies".

The Terradactyl Lounge-The art and atmosphere here rock! This hang-out features the finest art, local artists of course and a bright atmosphere. Also, this bar offers three pool tables and good ventilation for the non-smoker. The variety of beverages is great and friendly staff.

Changes: By Nite - Newly renovated, this dungeon-type club offers everything except the shackles. Great music for the alternative/industrial music buff, although the dance floor is only moderate size. For those who get munchies after 1 a.m. and those 2 a.m. munchies, this little cafe also features an open-mic poetry night every other Wednesday.

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"Not all of Windsor's bars were included, there are far too many to count. The bars represent the ones that we think of as the best, and those we feel best represent the bar scene. We hope you enjoy them!"

- Buzz's Bar and Grill - One of the smallest bars you'll ever see, it's always packed by 10 p.m. You may try getting there by 8:30 if you want a seat especially if there is a band that night.

The Zoo - They have this music encored? In the place to be on Wednesday night. Popular with the university crowd it book a large dance floor guaranteed to be packed with ravers and those Zoo Club animals.

The Eclatique Cafe - Darkly lit and mellow atmosphere typify this cafe. The drinks are reasonably priced and a great chill out area for that badly needed coffee after the bars close. The cafe also features an open-mic poetry night every other Wednesday.

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The Eating Conquest
By Carolyn Dawson

Ending months of physical torture the much needed rest came as a reward. My intention was not the host of attention I unwantingly received. Nor was it the need to place myself in danger. I did not know I was anorexic.

I had a normal life. Boyfriend, parents, siblings, friends. I was a good student, athletic and proud of my petite 20 inch waistline. My boyfriend and my family were all very supportive when I disclosed my interest in travelling to Montreal, Quebec. I continued high school. I signed up for an exchange program and within months I was on a bus travelling northward.

Once there I made more friends and I enjoyed the social life that included great meals and syrupy desserts; very advantageous to the hips and waistline. I did not notice that I was gaining weight, or maybe I was having the time of my life and did not want to admit I was a little on the chubby side. I was the life of the party.

After several months the time for me to return home. Excited to see my parents and my boyfriend, I sat in the front of the bus watching out of the window as we pulled into the parking lot. There was an influx of parents and friends waiting anxiously with gifts and balloons. I hurried off the bus and began walking toward my family. I didn't know just how much I had missed them during these months away until I saw my mother and father holding hands as they approached the door of the bus. I stood still waiting for them. As they came closer, a smile stretched across my pudgy cheeks. I put my bags down on the ground, ready to extend my arms and hug them. They walked right past me.

The sleeve of my mother's jacket brushed against my arm. I turned slowly as I heard my father say jokingly, "I knew she was having the time of her life but I would have thought she would have wanted to come home." They laughed as they continued to look through the crowd of excited teens.

I grabbed my bags and shuffled toward them. "Mom! Dad!" They turned to state blankly at me. "Mom. It's me!" They stood silent. Their petite 110 pound daughter had become a healthy 215 pounds. It was at that moment that I realized what I had become. Ugly, unattractive and more unwanted.

As the months passed I became depressed. Anxiety attacks happened regularly. Food had become my enemy and I fought every desire and craving, sometimes going days without a single bite. The days that I had no choice but to eat, you knew family gatherings and so on, I would politely excuse myself from the table, find the nearest bathroom and stick my fingers down my throat and vomit. I am sure that many of you know the procedure.

I was losing weight rapidly and people began treating me as they once did. The giggles that echoed the hallways in the school began to fade and I began to like myself once more. I took a job at the local restaurant only to reassure myself of my tolerance to avoid food.

I was now a prep, if I ate no longer had to comply with the ritual. I could just lean over the toilet and vomit.

One night as I entered the bathroom during my dinner break, at the restaurant, I began to vomit. When I looked, all I could see was red. That is the last thing I could remember. I woke in the hospital. I was hooked up to monitors and tubes.

I had several operations during my stay. I began therapy and eventually I could allow myself a little spoonful of baby food.

Looking back, I am grateful. I am one of the very lucky few that actually survive this disease. Ten years have passed and after visiting the local dietitian and working out at the gym, I have maintained a weight of 118 pounds. I am healthy and I am happy, and sometimes when the scale reads 118...I am still scared.

There are many reasons 'why' an individual will decrease their weight in such a way that it becomes a life threatening. As children, food has been known to be used as a reward or to punish. Stress, perfectionism and substance abuse have also been accompanied by eating disorders. An individual is prone to choose an incorrect resolution due to today's social pressures, mental conditions, physical dissatisfaction and/or emotional unstability.

The relief that most anorexics/bulimics feel is apparently a stronger driving force than the fatigue, scaly skin, bladder infections, shrinkage of internal organs and other symptoms experienced.

One problem in collecting data of this nature is that so many who suffer from eating disorders keep their illnesses secret. Also the severity of symptoms vary widely making it difficult to know who to include in what category. These are just some of the reasons that the statistics rarely agree.

However all of the studies show a vast majority, sometimes 90% or more, of anorexics and bulimics are female. Chances are more than one of every 100 teenage girls suffer some symptoms of an eating disorder.

But don't be so quick to count yourself safe simply because you do not fit the criteria. It anything is certain it is this; we are all susceptible. If you know or even suspect that you or someone close to you has an eating disorder, don't be afraid to seek professional help today. Today! It simply is not worth dying for.

source: EATING HABITS AND DISORDERS by Rachel Epstein
Lancer football ready to kick off

By Sheila Windle

An air of energy and excitement surrounds head coach John Musselman's office these days. Players and coaches buzz about St. Denis Centre, anticipating the launch of the 1995 season. This interviewer decided to go to the source and find out what it's all about.

The Lancer: Is there anything different about this year's training program?

Coach Musselman: First of all, our focus in camp this year is different from in the past. Since we have no exhibition game this year, our emphasis has been on game preparation and strategy, whereas, in previous years, the exhibition game would have given us the opportunity to develop these skills as well.

Secondly, we have a new assistant coach, Bob McClay. He was a receiver at the University of Georgia and, therefore, has an intimate knowledge of that position. He's been working with the receivers and you can see the difference already.

Bob also has some new ideas which we will be able to take advantage of. I think you will see an improvement in our passing game.

L: I guess I'm wondering if there is always this much enthusiasm at the beginning of the season.

M: Well, there is always excitement at the start of every season, but this year the players and coaches seem to be even more determined.

L: What's the secret of correct technique?

M: It's certainly not the most important factor. What will help you is the basic understanding of the game itself. 

L: You mentioned practice. How much practice do you get?

M: We practice six days a week and that includes two days of strength training.

L: What do you think are the most important parts of a football player's training?

M: First and foremost, we want to make sure that each player has a solid foundation in the fundamentals of the game. This includes things like blocking, tackling, and running techniques. 

L: And off the field?

M: We also focus on nutrition, sleep, and injury prevention/treatment.

L: Your team is very competitive. How do you keep them motivated?

M: We try to make sure that our players understand the importance of competition.

L: And what about the fans?

M: We try to involve our fans as much as possible. We have a good student section and we want to make sure that they have a good time watching the game.

L: Who are your biggest rivals?

M: The University of Windsor and the University of Guelph are our biggest rivals.

L: And what are your long-term goals for the team?

M: Our long-term goal is to win the conference championship and make the post-season.

L: And what about your personal goals?

M: I just want to see the team improve every year.

L: You mentioned your new assistant coach, Bob McClay.

M: He's a great addition to the team.

L: And what about your new quarterback?

M: He's been working with the receivers and you can see the difference already.

L: And what about the team's chemistry?

M: We have a great group of players who are all working hard to make the team better.

L: And what about the season?

M: We're looking forward to the season. We have a lot of young players who are eager to prove themselves. We're excited about the season and we're ready to go.
New team, "aggressive as hell"

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more upbeat.

L: Is it possible that last year's three close losses have made the returning players hungry for revenge?

M: I think it's a strong possibility. Last year, we came close but this year the players know that they have to finish teams off.

L: What must occur for the close losses to become wins?

M: We must learn how to put teams away. To do this we have to accomplish a number of goals. We have to stop giving up the big play. We want to control the ball better and increase pass completion. Also, the team we have assembled is... fast. We want to take advantage of that speed. Finally, we will be as aggressive as hell.

L: What are some of your strengths?

M: Offensively, we will be solid. Our offensive line has the potential of being one of the best in the OUAA. They're big, lean and experienced... Our defensive line will be tough as well...

L: What are some of the new challenges to be faced?

M: We're faster and in better shape than we have been in the past, and we're going to play aggressively. We've got a group of great athletes and I'm looking forward to league play.

The La ncers' home opener is Sept. 16, 2 p.m. vs. McMaster.

Soccer underway

By P. Heather Batfald

Men's soccer coach, Fabio Marras, is starting the new 1995-96 season with a lot of new faces.

In fact, only two returning members on the starting lineup. The new team is all ready to go and he's not making any cuts. This leaves a solid group of players from which he's expecting a successful season.

Women's soccer is kicking off with a strong team as well.

Both teams had their opening home games Saturday against McMaster and travelled to Guelph Sunday. Results were not available.

The women are at Bowling Green on Sept. 13 and both teams battling it out in Waterloo on Saturday, Sept. 16 and at Western the following day. With games back-to-back on the weekends and all that travelling it seems the athletes performances might be a tad hindered, but women's head coach, Mary Szaucsek, is confident they'll handle it well. This leaves a solid group of players from which he's expecting a successful season.

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Smells like politics

This fax is for you!

You should be shocked and appalled if you’re a Windsorite who voted Progressive Conservative in the provincial election.

Last week, Windsor’s only representative on the Ontario Casino Corporation (OCC)’s board was replaced by David Nash, a high-profile Tory-touting LONDON lawyer.

The axed Windsorite, Joe Comartin, was also the head of the CAW’s legal services branch and the golf pro (a.k.a. Mike Harris) and his cronies felt that the “two-hat wearing” position, i.e., casino employees are affiliated with the CAW, was in conflict with officeholder with a seat on the OCC. Harris, however, did not see any conflict of interest in not having one single Windsor rep on the ironically named OCC—despite the fact that our fair city had the only casino in the wholedamn province.

Part of the OCC’s wide expanse of duties (huck) includes the government on whether or not more casinos should be built in the province. So what is going on with a Tory-packed board is going to say about that? Maybe, in this way, the golf pro can save the province a few harrington on the cost of holding a half-baked referendum.

Those who hail from Sault Ste. Marie will be thrilled to know, no doubt, that that city’s rep, Ross Reilly, has also been kicked to the curb. Guess what? That city was lobbying for a casino as well. Gee, wonder if the boy from North Bay didn’t want that naughtily neighbouring city of his to take in a buck or two.

On a humorous note, Paul Rhone, a spokesperson for the Premier (lucky guy?), said cabinet decided that neither Comartin nor Reilly had the “expertise” the government was looking for—not, the golf pro didn’t think Comartin and Reilly could handle the job, eh?

The Tory replacement’s resume, interestingly enough, included a two-year stint on the St. Joseph Hospital’s board.

Now, we all know how much hospitals and casinos have in common. A) Hospitals are budgeted to break even, casinos are designed to make a profit. B) Hospitals rely on tax dollars to remain operational, casinos make money for the province. C) The Casino saved Windsor’s economy, two of London’s hospitals face closure. On the similarities side, both casinos and hospitals do have fevers, both are places that you should not want to spend a lot of time at and both places can be a real bitch when you’re trying to find a parking spot.

There is just no one in our little flimsie collar town that could possibly know how to run a business—it is merely an ironic point to note that our city rarely, if ever, supports the Tories in federal or provincial elections.

Harris should, however, take a few lessons from Miss Manser.

After all, Comartin got his walking papers via fax.

Question: “What is your best cure for a hangover?”

“Drink cabbage juice with Tobasco sauce.”

Dave Searson.

First-year business admin.

By Cheryl Clark

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Students’ Alliance’s finance committee, which in turn reports to UWSA. Fun, fun.

Student fees equate to about one-third of our budget — $4.50 per student -- which is not a bad deal for 26 issues when you consider that amount of cash would give you merely a week’s subscription to Windsor’s only newspaper, The Windsor Star.

If you took the Lance’s budget and sliced into seven uneven pieces, similar to a rather tasty pizza pie, you would see that salaries consume nearly half of our budget (we have about 12 paid staff at any given time),

$36,460 in printing costs (bound to be more this year),

$2,000 for insurance, $7,568 for memberships in various newspaper organizations — including the Canadian University Press which provides us with wire copy, $270 for circulation expenses and, of course, $2,500 in a “write-off” account for advertising clients who go bankrupt and stuff.

For the most part, Lance staffers are a dedicated and half-baked bunch. For example, last week, we created our very own "miracle" edition. Our new advertising and production managers decided...
Margaret Kapasi will be presented in our first concert of the season. She will perform works by Bach, Ravel and the great Polish romantic, Frederic Chopin. Margaret welcomes WSO violinist Ewa Uziel, this year’s winner of the Pauline Higgins Memorial scholarship, in a sizzling performance of Caesar Franck’s Violin Sonata. Also featured on the program will be two of Windsor’s finest young dancers - Meric David and Jamie Trepanier in their own choreographed version of Ravel’sValses Nobles et Sentimentales.

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The student paper: everything you never wanted to know

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So, in short, our budget is not a mystery, it's there for your perusal. We are not incredibly well paid slackers, we're a dedicated bunch. And, of course, we're not in it for the money. Quite frankly, the staff should be paid much, much more.

STAFF

"Lance staff" is a semi-ironic term because "employees" are paid an honorarium and actually "volunteer" hours and hours of time to the producing the paper on a weekly basis. Those who dare to become staff often risk sliding grades and a stifling lack of social life.

On the other hand, the experience is invaluable as you meet people from all walks of life and get the opportunity to get up close and personal with the grinding wheels of the real political world.

Staff and volunteers also get to know the University of Windsor for what it is and what it is not -- which comes in really handy when you find yourself wondering if all the pain and expense of attending university is really worth it.

Volunteer writers often infiltrate the sports and arts departments, but have a tendency to shy away from news when that style of writing is really not all that difficult when you consider your job is merely to report the facts in an objective manner. Subjective pieces appear on the "op-ed" pages contrary to popular belief, and volunteer photographers are free to shoot a variety of events from news, sports and feature shots.

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Chrysler president is the appropo guest speaker at motor city's convocation

By Dave Garcia

Chrysler president and Chief Executive Officer, Yves Landry, and University of Windsor president Dr. Ron Ianni were among the dignitaries who welcomed first year students to the university last Wednesday.

The welcoming convocation, held in front of Dillon Hall, was only the second ever at Windsor, but it is a tradition at other universities. The ceremony is designed to introduce the freshmen to the school's tradition of higher learning.

Landry, who delivered the convocation address, praised the students “for having the initiative and perseverance” to further their education, and stressed the need to be prepared for coming changes to the work place.

“A world where the rapid ‘accelerated development’ of new technologies has pushed us into what many recognize as the third industrial revolution. And, it will not only affect and change our jobs, our industries, our education systems, and our institutions, but also our way of life,” Landry said.

And also stated that because there are no guaranteed “jobs for life” any more, students must learn to be innovative to become viable in the global environment.

“Your generation will become greater believers in self-help and self reliance. You will become more open to the notion of entrepreneurship.

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NDP leadership candidates speak at CAW Student Centre

By James Cronshagen

Sven Robinson wore a button which read “some cuts never heal”, And, that was the campaign slogan during the federal NDP leadership debate held at the CAW Student Centre last Thursday night.

In front of well over 100 supporters at the CAW Student Centre, the four people running for the NDP leadership attacked both the Harris and Chrétien governments for cutting jobs and social programs.

The four candidates, Robinson, Alex MacDonald, Lorine Nystrom, and Herschel Hardin argued that Canadians should realize that leaning to the right of the political spectrum isn’t all that it’s cracked up to be.

“It’s the new right that’s using the debt to get rid of the social programs,” said MacDonald.

She hailed the federal Liberal government as the reason she decided to run for the leadership.

“I would like to thank Paul Martin Jr. who got my adrenaline running and my blood pumping again,”

MacDonald said that working people are the ones left to suffer with this shift to the right in the political culture in Canada.

“Too many people are working harder and harder for less. Robinson said he is truly behind the labour movement.

“I am proud to be with a party that supports labour.”

Robinson agrees with MacDonald that the right wing philosophy just doesn’t work.

“We as a federal party have never been weaker, but at the same time we’re witnessing an attack on our social programs.”

“We have to be the party that says we believe in social programs. We have to be the party that fights back against the right wing.”

Robinson also was concerned about the “growing Americanization of Canada” which is especially prevalent in border cities like Windsor.

Robinson also took a swipe at Windsor West Liberal MP Attorney General Herb Gray for not standing up to the social program and job cuts.

“Where’s that progressively left-wingler Herb Gray? Sad, silently.”

The NDP which provincially has supported same sex rights for gays and lesbians also is supported federally, according to Lorine Nystrom.

“I supported the bill that brought in by the Rae government that would have given gay and lesbians equal right.”

“I believe everyone should be treated equal.”

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The Great Ride for Cancer is set for May of '96, but volunteers are needed now! If you are eager to serve your community and have a few hours a month to spare, then the Society can use your help on the Great Ride to Beat Cancer Committee. For more info call 254-5116 and ask for Patrick or Helen.

Monday, September 18
AIESEC holds its weekly meetings on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the Oak Room at Vanier Hall. All are welcome new and old members.
The Women’s Centre General Meeting is set for 5 p.m. at the Women’s Centre, located on the second floor in the CAW Student Centre. Get acquainted and discuss your vision for the centre. All people are welcome.

Tuesday, September 19
The Campus Ministry Office invites you to join them this week and every week for supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Freed-Orman Conference Centre. The festivities get underway at 5:30 p.m. in the Oak Room at Vanier Hall. Everyone is welcome to their suggestions. While some will be looking to hire students, others will be there to provide career advice.

Thursday, September 21
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group on campus invites all students to to their meeting, this week and every week, at 5:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor, CAW Student Centre. More information, call 944-2812.

OPIRG’s Environmental Working Group is holding its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Atrium of the CAW Student Centre. They will be deciding what issues to work on this year. Everyone is welcome to come with their suggestions. For more info call OPIRG at 253-1743.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is hosting a Prix Fixe: Fellowship Night or a “Bal des Amis” in the Oak Room at Vanier Hall. Call 258-7574 for more info.

Saturday, September 23
Lifeguards and new volunteers for the St. Denis Centre pool will be meeting at 9 a.m. in the pool at the Faculty of Human Kinetics building. Bring your swimming qualifications, bathing suit and towel. Mandatory training follows immediately after the meeting. For information call Peter Powell at 253-4232, Ext. 2422.

Sunday, September 24
Assumption University Chapel (located west of the CAW Student Centre and south of Assumption Church) invites you to join them at 11:30 a.m. for mass followed by refreshments.

Jazz Jam Open Microphone, at the Bistro Lanzé - Faîre. Starts 8 - 11h: can jazz be done with three chords? 131 River-side West.

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The Passion Play: as it plays today recent prints and works by Bart Gazzola, opens today and runs through the week. Lebel Gallery, Faculty of Visual Arts building. Call Ext. 2828 to see today and runs through the week.

The Psychology Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. at the Vanier Lounge. Following the meeting, there will be free pizza for all new PAID club members. T-shirts are also on sale for $12. Feel free to call the secretaries at the psychology dept. for more details.

The best defense is a good offense and the Social Work Students’ Association in conjunction with the Windsor Essex Citizen advocacy group is presenting a free self-defense seminar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An Anti-Racism Working Group is holding its first meeting at 5 p.m. at the Grad House (in the upstairs meeting room). Everyone is welcome with their ideas for education and action on this issue.

Tuesday, September 26
Maintaining Public Funding for Our Universities While Coping with Debts and Inflation Without Raising Taxes will be the rather lengthy titled issue at a public lecture and discussion with the Hon. Paul Hel- lyer, former cabinet minister and author. The event is set for 8 p.m. in the Oak Room at Vanier Hall. It is sponsored by the Faculty of Social Science and the Faculty Association. Mr. Hellyer will speak further on the same issues with former Essex-Wind sor MP Steven Langdon at the Fogar Furlan Club at 1800 E.C. Row at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Represent the interests of your fellow students by running for a seat on council for the following positions:

One Social Science Rep.
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One First-year Rep.
Four Student Senators
One Arts Rep. (General)
One Arts Rep. (Visual)

One Computer Science Rep.
One Drama Rep.
One Nursing Society Rep.
One Science Rep.
One Social Work Rep.
One Education Rep.

Attention!!!
New positions
Three directors needed for the Student Media Corporation

There are currently three positions on the Student Media Corporation available to represent students at large. We need three individuals interested in media! The Student Media Corporation Board of Directors oversees decisions regarding the Lance and CJAM radio station.

Applications for nomination will be available beginning Friday, September 8, 1995 at 9 a.m. in the U.W.S.A. offices. The closing date nominations is Friday, September 22, 1995 at 5 p.m.
UWSA president seeks a new deal with University of Windsor administration

By James Cruickshank

Student council president Carmen Coccimiglio realizes having problems with their old Student Centre to house the facility.

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SMC to expand membership

By Dave Garcia

Students will now have a say on how the Lance and CJAM allocate their respective budgets as the Student Media Corporation (SMC) will add three at-large positions to the board this fall.

The SMC's board of directors oversee the finances of the Lance and CJAM, the campus radio station. Currently, three members from the University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA), two from the Lance, and two from CJAM, sit on the board.

The three new positions will be elected in a campus-wide vote on Oct. 4.

"We want to include those who put funds into this," said Susan Nickerson, UWSA's vice-president finance. "We wanted to broaden the board to make it more accountable to students."

Also to be added to the SMC will be two appointed positions—one from the Faculty of Communication Studies and the other being either a member of CBC or The Windsor Star—to lend expertise to the board, says Nickerson.

Ligaya Byrch, CJAM's station director, has mixed feelings about expansion.

"I think that adding student representation to the SMC is a fantastic idea. It's about time the general student population found out about the amount of bureaucracy we face on a daily basis," said Clark.

Clark says the SMC members agreed to having student representation in their media agreement.

"CJAM and the Lance are seeking more autonomy and we're hoping that a broader SMC will be open to new ideas." Clark is less enthusiastic about the idea of industry "experts" on the board, however. She feels that they will come to meetings with the idea that their way is the "right" way.

"The managing editor of the Lance and the managing director of CJAM have full-time paid positions. It's kind of insulting to think UWSA would want others from the industry making decisions on what we should and shouldn't spend money on," said Clark. "I highly doubt that The Globe and Mail asks for the Toronto Star's input when it wants a new computer," said Clark. While Byrch has no real problem with the Lance and CJAM being on the board, the SMC was not going to need to go through the finance committee.

Lance editor-in-chief Cheryl Clark says that adding students to the board will be a positive move.

"I think that adding student representation to the SMC is a fantastic idea. It's about time the general student population found out about the amount of bureaucracy we face on a daily basis," said Clark.

Clark also was hesitant about faculty being involved in the campus media, since they would most likely take an administrative stand on issues.

"It's the media's role to question authority and administration," said Clark.

One problem with the additions is that UWSA, CJAM or the Lance, might stack the election by getting friends to run for the positions which could later benefit them.

"We're banking on the idea that the students who run for the positions truly care about the media. Otherwise, we'll punt them down and make them read every inch of the Lance's history," said Clark. "Every student who gets involved has a certain bias," said Nickerson, "but we have to let the electoral process run its course."

The deadline date for nominations is Sept. 22.
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UWSA is raring to go in '95

By Lance Staff

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance held its first general meeting meeting last Thursday at Windsor Hall.

On hand was special guest speaker, university president Dr. Ron Ianni, who made some opening remarks to the new executive.

Ianni congratulated the students for deciding to take part on council.

Ianni said he hopes everyone is above petty differences which other councils in the past have had a problem with.

"Everyone is entitled to their own view," Ianni said.

He said he hopes the council members will also have some give and take during decision-making time.

"I hope there is willingness to compromise ... to work in a broader forum that will lead to good results."

The president warned that not everyone will be happy with council's decisions.

"A resolution at the end of the day can't be a happy one for everybody."

REVIEWS ARE BACK

Council has made a bylaw review committee to review all bylaws that come to council. This should cut down the length of the meetings.

Named to the committee were chairperson Dave Zaritzky, with the two other members being Susan Nicker- son and Roberto Casagrande.

EXPANSION OF SMC

Council ratified an agreement that will add five new positions to the board. Three undergraduate students at large will be elected annually, and two representatives from the professional community including one from the Department of Communication Studies.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Council elected four members to sit on a club ratification committee whose job will be to go through the 60 to 70 club applications it has received.

The members are Dave Young, James Wilson, Jeff Conrad and Thomas Pager.

The next meeting for council is set for Thursday, Sept. 28 in room 510 at Windsor Hall.
Interview with a psychic on a Club Day afternoon

By Jacqueline Shannon

Not everyone believes in psychics. Most people, however, entertain the idea if even briefly, at some point in their lives. I think there is a small part of everyone that wants to know the answers to those burning questions of life. Sometimes you just need to have someone tell you what you want to hear.

"I started out as a skeptic. I wasn't born with special powers (taught myself. It's mostly refined hunches, impressions, vibes and feelings," admits Valkos. "I've been doing readings for people since 1969.

Since that time he has written three books, completed a collection of tapes and has done hundreds of guest lectures across Canada. He is currently lecturing at 11 colleges in southwestern Ontario and has been a guest on 160 radio shows where he takes call-ins and does on the air readings.

"There are a lot of ethics involved in my work. I won't get into bad stuff in short readings (like today) and I can't just go into someone's head and tell them what's going on, they have to ask." What do people ask? Valkos says, that most clients during his free readings last Thursday wanted to know about love, finance and their education.

Typical concerns of the university student.

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Rookie men’s soccer team struts its stuff

By Matt Shurie

Only time will tell how good this year’s team can develop and whether it is enough to propel the men’s soccer team to the top of the rankings. The opening game against McMaster ended as a 1-1 loss for the home team.

For the first half of the opening game, it appeared that the Varsity Men’s Soccer team was unsure of itself and the task at hand seemed foggy. As the second half unfolded, the team banded together and held McMaster (last season third best team in the country) for most of the game.

The game opened with both teams playing strong defense, until suddenly an oz-one-like hand appeared in front of Lancer’s goal tender Lorenzo DiSalvo. What seemed like a simple McMaster corner kick was deflected into the net. By Jan Pearson approximately three minutes into the first half, leaving Windsor a one goal deficit.

The game progressed with some defense by the home team giving way to two breakaways by Marauder, John Bottaccio, that may have proven costly if not for the superb net minding by DiSalvo. Through the first half Windsor had its first scoring chance midway through the first half when returning player, Marco Polidori, was sent in Bottineau, that may have slipped off his foot and was sent wide of the net.

Another attempt was made when first year player, Doug Oberholzer, broke away from the Marauder defenders but his shot hit the post. Unfortunately for the Lancers, Bottaccio was able to maneuver another ball into the net leaving McMaster ahead 2-0.

The Windsor team showed a lot of character as the second half began and applied some pressure while developing its own style of play. As the focus turned to forcing the opposing team, the Lancers got within one as first year player, Frank Giannetti, scored midway through the second half after receiving a pass from Polidori. Sadly, any chance of a win was snuffed out one minute later as Marauders, Gaby Barbara, netted his first of the season ensuring the McMaster victory.

Lancer’s returning head coach, Fabio Marras, seemed pleased after his team’s performance in the second half. Throughout the course of the game “we saw a lot of good things and we saw a lot of bad things, but at the end we know what we have to work on”, Marras explained.

“We have a young team (16 of the 26 players are rookies) that has a lot to learn, and as games go on, they will undoubtedly get better”. After a disappointing season last year (the worst record in five years) Marras is optimistic that this year’s soccer team can turn things around. Going undefeated in their two pre-season games, (a 0-0 tie with the University of Michigan and a 1-0 win over St. Clair College) all indications are that this could be the year to establish ourselves and secure our place in the top. Check them out and show your support at their next home game on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. against the Brock Badgers.

Lancer Golf Team off to quick start

By Jim Weese

The two-time defending OUAA Lancer golf team began their 1995 season with a second place finish in the St. Clair College Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Bayick Golf and Country Club in Windsor on Tuesday Sept. 12. The Oakland University Golf Team finished first while the Wayne State University Golf Team placed third.

Alec Kerr of the Lancers won the tournament’s individual title with a round of 76. (Other Lancer scores were Ben Baily (Trevor Chapman), 81, Willie Sutton (85) and Bill Smith (82)).

Seven players remain with the Lancer Golf Team as it prepares for the Ontario University Field Hockey Association and the provincial golf championships hosted by the University of Windsor, the Windsor Phoenix Golf and Country Club in An­derson Park.

Next action for Windsor will be the Lancer Classic Golf Tournament scheduled to take place on Friday, Sept. 22 at the Sutton Creek Golf and Country Club. This tournament, which has been an annual event for the past five years, is back and we hope to come and cheer the Lancers to victory. Admission is free!

Four steps to cardio-vascular (cv) fitness

If you have been ill or are just beginning to exercise then aim for a minimum of 60 per cent of maximum HR to begin with. However, please note that this is just a guide and you should consult a medical doc­tor before beginning a program to determine your beginning level.

1. Selection of Activities/Ex­ercises

To make training more enjoyable, as a means to varying your CV_ exercises and also reduce the risk of injury try to incorporate a number of activities into your program. For example, if you use the stepstair machine, swim, run in the diving pool, roller blade and other CV exercises then you can improve your fitness by including in your program: walking, swimming, running, cross-country skiing, water aerobics, dancing and cycling. If you can find a group of people who are interested in the same kind of fitness activities then you can share tips and learn from each other. If you want to improve your fitness, it is important to do a variety of activities.

2. Setting Realistic Goals

Your goals should reflect your current ability level, health status and exercise history. For example, an elite level, 45 year-old athlete, with 10 years training experience, can work at a higher intensity than a novice tennis player with limited training experience. However, with training, both athletes can improve their CV fitness. Also, if you are just returning to training, regardless of the reason, you should gradually increase the intensity of your training.

3. Progressive Overload

Observation of people training in the University gym has indicated that most people appear to train at the same intensity for every session. Unfortunately, this is an ineffective training method. For ef­fective training gain the body weight.

a. Different training intensity levels within and/or between sessions.

b. Recovery between con­tinuous bouts of exercise.

Failure to incorporate these principles into your program will lead to ADAPTATION. With training your fitness level remains constant. Without altering the intensity level within and between sessions CV fitness will not improve. How adaptation can be overcome will be discussed in a future article.

4. Determination of Intensity Levels

Aerobic fitness can be achieved by working within the range of 60 to 85 per cent of your maximum heart rate (HR). Your theoretical maximum HR is determined by the following formula; 220 minus Age X per cent HR

Therefore, for a person of 20 years working at 60% max HR, the theoretical maximum would be 132 beats per minute (bpm).

220 - 20 = 200 X 0.60 = 120

This can be measured by placing your fingers (not your thumb) across the side of your neck (carotid artery) to find your pulse. Upon finding your pulse count the number of beats for six seconds and multiply the number of beats by ten to get the number of beats per minute (bpm). For example, if the number of beats is 12 then your HR is 120 bpm.

You should be aware that an intensity level of 60 per cent of max HR constitutes the minimum level for improving CV fitness. Conversely, 85 per cent represents the maximum intensity for aerobic fitness and can usually be maintained for short periods of time. By varying your exercise intensity (HR) within and between training sessions, maximal gains in CV fitness will occur.

However, remember the advice given under point 1 (above) when undertaking your fitness program.
Injuries cut competition short for track athletes in Japan

By Kieran McKenzie
Lancer track and field coach, Dennis Fairall, while impressed with the World University Games held in Fukuoka, Japan this Aug.22 to Sept.3, calling it "a first class event" was somewhat disappointed with the unfortunate turn of events for some of his athletes.

O'Brian Gibbons, who according to Fairall was in excellent shape for the event, injured himself in the first heat of the initial race, therefore, being forced out of competition.

Decathlete Michael Nolan put forth a stellar performance throughout the first day of competition which had him on an Olympic standard pace only to fall to injury while warming up for the high jump event. He too was forced to withdraw from competition.

The women managed to fair slightly better with Kelly Dinsmore placing tenth in the women's triple jump and a high spot in the tournament when Missy McCleary and Michelle King finished eighth and ninth respectively in the 10km run. King achieved a personal best despite the humidity that made conditions grueling.

Windsor's head basketball coach, Joane MacClean, was an assistant on Canada's entry to the Games and was pleased with the entire experience. She commented not only on Canada's fine showing in the tournament, which finished seven out of 16 teams and played competitively throughout, but also said that "it was a great honour to be involved and I really enjoyed it."

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Gee, I didn’t know my mouth was loaded, said the golf pro.

It seems our illustrious provincial government is up to its usual hijinks again as education minister John Snobelen stepped on his foot in his mouth and took a long, hard chew.

Snobelen, who perhaps rightfully decided the time has come to overhaul the education system, wrongly decided to do so by deciding to “invent” a crisis to get the Ontario electorate’s sympa­thy for his ilk. Unfortunately for him and the Tory govern­ment, however, he talked about his education-gate scheme in front of a camera that its videotape was later handed to The Windsor Star’s Queen’s Park reporter Rich­ard Brennan.

The Star investigated fur­ther and found that Premier gulf pro came within a hair’s breath of being ejected from cabinets — this despite the fact that Harris publicly stated that Snobelen is a rookie and should be expected to make “dumb” mistakes.

It’s ironic how a breach of ethics is merely a “dumb mis­take” that should be quickly forgiven. Political history buffs may easily recall that Harris and his crew were the first to pounce on any and all NDP “rookies” when they came into office in 1990.

Anybody remember Mr. Peter Kormoc? Mr. Peter North? Etc., etc., etc., etc.

One is left to assume that in the Tory caucus unless you are caught “inventing” things on videotape, it simply didn’t happen. By not banning Snobelen out of cabinet, Har­ris is sending his message loud and clear; party solidar­ity is more important than getting the job done right.

Marijuana aficionados asked to participate in study

To the Editor:

This is to ask the help of your readers with a book I am re­searching for the personal uses of marijuana in Canada.

Twenty-five years ago, half of all convictions for possession of marijuana by Canadi­ans re­sulted in jail sentences. Today that figure has dropped to about two per cent, even though the laws have not changed. Judges have appar­ently concluded from the find­ings of some 1,200 studies that marijuana is not a threat to health or social order. And yet, the federal government’s Bill C7 proposes to enforce tougher penalties for marijuana of­fenses. What, are those pot smok­ers, who know more about marijuana than either politi­cians or the courts, to make it this paradox?

I would like to correspond to the Lance for last week’s article entitled, The Eating Conquest. However, I am still concerned that many readers will not apply it to their own lives.

Looking back on my high school days, I believe now that the majority of my peers were weight obsessive. One year at my cafeteria table, seven out of 10 girls were doing Slimfast for lunch. I recognize that I was overcritical of my body too, though I luckily steered clear of such miseries. My friends were all shapes and sizes, but I cer­tainly didn’t think anyone had a problem. Sometimes they just wanted to be fitter, and I was never too hard on them.

In never saw anyone throw up, so I assumed things were fine. Later I learned many girls had gone to such measures to lose weight, friends I least expected, who were of average size and always ap­peared healthy.

For a lot of women the struggle doesn’t end in high school. We still have to keep an eye on our weight. Some friends have been so conditioned into us that we have to learn to recon­cile ourselves. My mother and her mother are strong, beautiful, wide-hipped women who work wonders in their daily lives. The Beverly Hills 90210 actresses like they’ll snap if you squeeze on them. The term feminine should not be confused with fat.

I want to thank the Lance for acknowledging the problem. I am willing to bet that every­one has had at least one friend with an eating disorder. B.A.N.A. (Bulimia Anorxia Nervosa As­sociation) is Windsor’s Help and Information Centre. Whether you think it is neces­sary or not, it never hurts to seek further education. You can call the hotline at 253-7421 or the office at 253-7543.
Was the coverage of the Bernardo trial fair?

The media is naughty

By Dave Bukovec

Why does the media cover the Bernardo trial? To inform the public about important going-ons? Not likely. Because the public should know killing tales that they themselves can use. Hopefully not. Because some people find it entertaining, and therefore the media can increase their readership or listenership. Un-frriggin-doubtably.

While providing entertainment, the media is satisfying one of Bernardo's dreams. Supposedly, he once wanted to become a famous singer (not unusual by any stretch). He is certainly famous now - inching towards becoming a household name in Canada.

Right now you might be thinking that I am being hypocritical, since I am a part (although extremely minuscule one) of the media - and may very well seem hypocritical in some people's eyes. Paul Bernardo and Karla Homolka's crimes do not warrant a front page story. The print media is doing it to get you to pick up the paper. In this column, out of principle, I will refer to the couple only as he and she from here on in.

What greater glorification or gratification can somebody get other than being a recognized figure? It builds a person's self-esteem, and inevitably makes them proud, whether they are a good or evil figure. Therefore, he is being glorified just by the very fact that he probably gets more media coverage in this area than a Papal Address. To a lot of people, whatever is covered by the media is an important event.

It's not that I'm attacking the media directly, but rather the commercial interest that events such as this trial bring about. This is basically to say that the media doesn't print these types of stories because they are newsworthy per se, but do so because gossip-type reports sell. The commercial aspect doesn't stop at the media getting a bigger audience - this couple and his and her trials have become so famous that people were selling and buying spots in line to see them up close and personal.

Are these kinds of people even worth talking about? Does it really serve any purpose outside of shock value in conversations? Basically, why even pay attention to people who serve no purpose except to magnify an example of how stupid and sadistically evil some people can become?

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Two-wheelers a big hit with thieves

By James Cruickshank

Fifteen bicycles have been stolen at the University of Windsor since the school year started.

According to Jim Foreman, director of Campus Police, the increase in bike thefts has been dramatic.

"It's probably double from what we had last year," Foreman said.

Foreman doesn't believe that it's students stealing the bikes, but people off-campus.

Foreman said the best bike locks to use are the "u" shaped locks that are more expensive than most, but it takes the thieves more time to break through it or they won't break through at all.

He said most of the bikes have been locked up, but the thieves sometimes carry bolt cutters with them.

"A lot of the students don't use the tamper proof locks," he said.

Foreman mentioned that bikes haven't just been stolen at night, but there has been a high amount of thefts during the day as well.

Foreman said that bike riders should register their bikes with the Windsor Police Services, and, if possible, purchase a good lock as well.

He said bike riders should also use the bike racks located all across the university.

Foreman noted it's not always the most expensive bikes that are being stolen.

"There's a variety being stolen. They go from the not so expensive variety to the expensive," he said.

Foreman said the Campus Police will be using their bike patrol to guard against the thefts.

However, he said that won't stop the bikes from being stolen, because the police can't be there all the time. So, it's up to the students to use precautions to slow down bike thefts.

Dave Ball, who depends on his bike for his means of travel, said he buys cheaper bikes in case a theft occurs.

"That's why I always buy a used bike, so if it gets stolen, I don't give a damn. If you pay $40 for a bike you don't care as much as if you spent $2,000," Ball said.

"Yeah it sucks. You pay more for a lock than for a bike," he said.

"There has been a lot of controversy over the federal government's cuts in transfer payments to the provinces, and with the University of Windsor now out of the Canadian Federation of Students, they have no lobby group to lend a student voice.

That is why some of the non-affiliated universities — the University of Toronto, Ottawa, Queen's and Windsor — organized a conference at the University of Toronto to discuss strategies and ideas on how to lobby the government.

Lucy Jakupi, the University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA) vice-president secretary, will be attending the conference and stressed the need for universities to be united, regardless of affiliation.

"The whole idea is for all schools to get together and share their ideas about what they're going to do about the tuition increases, so that they can cooperate and put their initiatives together for the up coming year," she said.

Jakupi says it is necessary to have the conference, since one university alone is not powerful enough to get the government's attention.

"Alone, we're not powerful enough to do anything because we don't have any lobbying power," she said.

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The enigmatic duty free shop — will booze be sold?

By Lance Staff

And, some thought prohibition was bad.
University of Windsor president, Dr. Ron Ianni, will find out on Wednesday whether or not the Liquor Control Board of Ontario will grant approval for a liquor license at the Ambassador Bridge and University of Windsor’s jointly owned, Duty Free Shop.

While the deal went through the federal government’s approval process earlier this year, but Ianni has discovered that passing the provincial government’s hurdle can be a little more cumbersome.
Ianni noted that the partner-ship is not a “public” deal as the bridge is privately owned but apparently some provincial level officials have questioned the fact that the deal was not completed through an open tender process.

“It’s a private facility ... one of the only ones in Canada,” said Ianni, noting that the only other “sticky” zone around the bridge is the Port of Peace which is a private area.

Ianni and Tanya recommends that duty free shops in Canada operate on the same merit as other monopoly businesses.

The Society can use your help on our meetings at 5 p.m. at the Vanier Lounge. All are welcome — new and old members.

The Psychology Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. at the Vanier Lounge. Following the meeting, there will be free pizza for all new PAB Club members.

An Anti-Racism Working Group is holding its first meeting at 5 p.m. at the grad house (in the upstairs meeting room). Everyone is welcome with their ideas for education and action on this issue.

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We’ve given them (the provincial government) all of the information they need,” said Ianni. “We said to them (LCBO), make a bloody decision.

The LCBO could not be reached for comment at press time.

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OPIRG-Windsor hold its weekly meetings on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the Oak Room at Vanier Hall. It is sponsored by the Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Social Sciences and the Faculty Association. Prof. Helyer, former cabinet minister and author. The event is set for 8 p.m. in the Oak Room at Vanier Hall. It is sponsored by the Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Social Sciences and the Faculty Association. Prof. Helyer, former cabinet minister and author.

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Debating society goes head to head on affirmative action

By John Bower

The University of Windsor’s Debating Society kicked off the 1995 year, last Wednesday, by discussing affirmative action.

The resolution argued by the society's executive was, "The University of California was just in abolishing affirmative action." Although the debate was rather impromptu, it was an informed experience, says club president Gavin Farrell. The second annual public debate was aimed at raising student's awareness of the society, and for students to explore and grow in their faith, social and personal lives.

He encourages all students, especially those at this age who may have questions regarding their religion, faith, or spirituality, to feel free to approach him for guidance, or just to talk. He is also open to students of any faith who may have concerns and questions.

Since Father Noelke has only been on campus for three weeks, many programs and activities he would like to plan for students for the coming year have not yet been arranged. Look for future activities, in particular discussion groups which will address issues relevant to students and the religious concerns surrounding them.

You can reach Father Dennis Noelke at 973-7033 ext. 3374, or at Rooms 121 and 125 of Assumption University building (next to the CWS Student Centre). For more information about Assumption University Catholic Campus Ministry, weekly flyers are available at the information desk in the CWS Student Centre.

Father Noelke not only has to his credit a B.A. in Mathematics, but also a Masters in Divinity, a Masters in Pastoral Studies and a Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration. He also has many years of experience in the Chaplaincy and educational fields.

A strong interest in this type of work environment is what brought Father Noelke to the university. His role is not only that of being Chaplain, but also to coordinate activities and programs for students.

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Under his direction, the university is trying to offer as much as possible to students, not only on a spiritual level, but also to enhance student's skills on an interpersonal level.

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Running on 'empties': association needs cans

By Lance Staff

The beer bottles and cans that keep piling up in your room can now be of use to someone other than just collecting dust.

The Canadian Diabetes Association and Ontario's Beer Stores will be holding their annual empties collection for diabetes on Sept. 30 with a goal of raising $150,000 by collecting over 1.5 million beer bottles and cans.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., volunteers at over 450 Beer Stores across Ontario will be accepting empty beer bottles and cans as donations to the local branches of the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA).

According to Bonnie Colclough, the Windsor and District branch coordinator, it doesn't hurt to donate your empties.

"It's a painless way to give. It seems to hurt when you take money out of your pocket to give." She said there are 17 Beer Stores in the area when they collect $15,000 to $20,000 in cans and bottles during the day.

Colclough said they hope to have six volunteers at each store working in two hour shifts during the six hour day.

In anticipation of collecting so many beer bottles and cans, the CDA has petitioned the Guinness Book of World Records to acknowledge and publish the event as the "World's Largest Bottle Drive."

"With today's hectic pace, the time and effort needed to donate is made more difficult. This campaign presents an easy and affordable way to give to a worthy cause. Donating empty beer bottles and cans is a fun alternative way to giving cash," states John Fraser, vice-president of Operations for Brewers Retail Inc.

Relative to other leading diseases, diabetes is perceived as less serious, less life threatening, and less personally relevant.

Diabetes doubles the chance of heart disease and stroke, increases the risk of kidney disease, and is the leading cause of adult blindness and amputations. Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease in Canada. Although insulin, diet and exercise can control the condition, to date, there is no cure for the disease.

Colclough said they are still in need of some volunteers and if anyone interested in helping out during the day can call 972-3333, or can call Angela at 966-2309.
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That’s not my phone, Bud — that’s my modem

By Ted Dodd

More and more students these days are accessing university computing facilities from their homes using a modem and a telephone.

Home access can be a convenient way to work in privacy and without disruption. But, as anyone who has used the university’s modem pool during the previous academic year knows only too well, the demand for these facilities is significantly greater than the current supply. Increasingly, calls to the modem pool have resulted in a busy signal, leading to considerable frustration and making it necessary to try repeatedly to make a connection. This situation persisted despite the addition of dozens of modems in the past couple of years.

Computing Services is, therefore, pleased to introduce a new modem pool intended exclusively for student use. The new pool will have 48 modems capable of data transfer rates up to 28.8 kbps. Each modem supports the communication protocols (SLIP and PPP) needed to use a graphical interface on your home computer so you can “surf the internet.”

Brieﬂy stated, these are state of the art communications facilities that will create faster, more reliable and more robust service than ever before.

That’s the good news. The other part of the story is that, in order to cover the costs associated with this new and expanded level of service, it is necessary to charge 75 cents per connect hour, which is reduced to 60 cents from midnight to 6 a.m. The pay-as-you-go cost recovery plan is intended to cover the direct costs associated with the additional telephone lines and the related communications equipment.

It will also support future expansion of the modem pool if we expect demand to grow.

To give an idea of how much student demand has grown, consider that one year ago there were approximately 2,500 student user identiﬁcations on our system. Today, there are over 9,000 and still growing.

It was with considerable reluctance that we concluded that some form of charge-back was the only way to provide the level of dial-up service the campus requires.

It is sure to be disappointing that a service that was once “free” now costs money. On the other hand, unlike commercial service providers, there is no minimum monthly cost and no initial setup cost; you only pay for the time you are actually connected.

In that way the system helps to manage demand, so that if you use home access just a few minutes a day (say, to check e-mail) you will incur very modest charges. The new system will also create detailed records of cumulative connect time that will be forwarded automatically to the student billing system, so no “up-front” cash payment is required to use the facility.

All costs and revenues associated with the student dial-up modem pool will be reported on a regular basis in EXPLORER, the Campus Wide Information Service. The intent is to guarantee that all money collected from students is allocated only to this service.

Faculty and staff will access a different modem pool using existing 14.4 kbps modems and multipurpose university telephone lines which are converted from voice use during the day to data use at night.

Since this pool uses equipment that is already in place and paid for, and since demand is likely to remain relatively static, there will continue to be no charge-back system.

As of press time, computing services are planning to have the new modem pools operational by early October. However, the change-over process will not take effect until shortly thereafter.

— Ted Dodd
Know the Landlord Tenant Act - or else

By Dave Balkovec

Relations between landlords and tenants are usually ones of compromise. Unfortunately, it is almost always the tenants that compromise their rights, and most of the time they are willing to do so because they are unaware of their rights, and believe the landlord when they are told that they cannot do certain things or must do others.

Personally, I have run into a few "philoster" as a student tenant here in Windsor, but when they tried to pull a fast one, I was only too happy to show them a relative familiarity of the Landlord Tenant Act. If you want a copy, they're available at the book store in the Law Section, and cost about $10. It's a good investment, especially if you feel that you're getting mislabeled or mistreated from your landlord. And, don't be afraid of using your rights. Landlords cannot take any action against you for doing so, but if they threaten to do so, go to Legal Aid (there's one on campus on Sunset Ave.).

It's not unusual for things to break down in rented houses, especially considering that quite a few people have probably lived in the house before you. They most likely didn't bother to take special care of it, because they didn't own it. So, if something doesn't work in your house before you. They most likely didn't bother to take special care of it, because they didn't own it. So, if something doesn't work in your house, don't worry, the landlord is responsible for fixing it under section 10 of the Landlord Tenant Act. This applies even if you signed a lease where you agreed to take the house and its appliances that came with it in a bad state of repair. All appliances supplied with the house must be in working order, and the house must be maintained in a "habitable state".

If something isn't working, call your landlord, tell him/her about the problem, and give him/her a dated written notice which specifically states the problem(s). Ask the landlord for a date (preferably in writing) by which it will be fixed. If nothing is done, tell the landlord about it again. If nothing is done by this point, depending on the severity of the problem, you might want to consider more drastic measures. One such possibility is to call city hall and have an inspector come to your house and assess what needs to be done. Another possibility is to get a few estimates for the repairs, have the repairs done for the cheapest price, and deduct the cost from the rent.

If you have a very serious problem, like the furnace is not working in the winter, you obviously cannot wait a long time to get the problem fixed. Therefore, notify your landlord first, and if he/she doesn't do anything within a reasonable time period, tell him/her that you will have it fixed yourself, and that he/she will have to pay for it. If you do decide to take this route, make sure that you do a few things in case your landlord decides to dispute your claim and take you to court:

a) Notify the landlord before repairs - if possible - (but, not necessary if they cannot be reached in emergency cases). b) Keep the original copy of the receipt for the repairs. c) Get evidence to show that the repairs were necessary, e.g., photographs, witnesses, the inspector's report. d) Keep the estimate to show the work was done for a reasonable price.

Section 94 of the act also includes things such as pest problems. If you have problems with mice, cockroaches, or any other serious problem with unsanitary guests (not including the weevils that drink your room-mates' beer), your landlord must help you either by having the place sprayed, and/or covering cracks to keep the pests from entering the house.

A common practice by landlords is to ask for first and last month's rent. If you do pay last month's rent ahead of time, that's exactly what it is - payment for the last month of your tenancy. It cannot be used to cover damages that you may cause, or for any other reason. Make sure to get a receipt for every month's rent that you pay for, and don't pay the last month's rent twice and then ask for half of it back. If you do this, the landlord may keep all of the money, citing irrelevant reasons if any, and you may have no recourse.

A frequent problem between room-mates occurs when they don't get along with each other, and one or more of them decide to move out. When this happens, the people that are still living there are forced to pay the entire rent, i.e., if the rent was $2,000 between five people ($400 each) and one of them decides to move out, then the remaining four tenants will now have to pay $500 each. The Landlord Tenant Act doesn't say much about this type of situation, so the best solution is to prevent it. One way is to have a written agreement between the room-mates. You can pick up such a form at the Student Legal Aid building, where I'm sure that they will be happy to help with any other queries you may have.

This article is by no means an exhaustive report on all the possible problems you can run into as a tenant, but hopefully it will encourage you to realize your rights, and use them if the need ever arises.

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OUT ON CAMPUS
A TIME BOMB WITHIN

By Lindsey Woodgate

Everyone knows that they only have so much time here on earth. Our internal clock begins ticking away quite rapidly once we have completed the growing process. It is very much like a time bomb waiting to explode.

Unfortunately, the fuse on the time bomb within my body was lit the day I was conceived. Whereas most are not reminded of the grim fact of impending death daily, I am. The scars on my body are impossible to hide. But, oddly enough they have also given me a very liberating gift.

How did it start?

I was born and spent my early childhood in England. At eight years of age I was diagnosed with a genetic condition called Marfan’s Syndrome. The English medical system didn’t know what the hell to do with me. I was sent to hospital after hospital. Because they were only familiar with treating adults, I was really receiving no treatment at all.

My family’s decision to move to Canada was a difficult one since my medical condition could prevent me from being approved for emigration. Fortunately things went our way and within months after our arrival at Toronto International Airport I was at Toronto’s Sick Children’s Hospital. There I underwent treatment by a team of specialists who had dealt with other cases of Marfan’s Syndrome before. My parents’ decision to move to this country probably saved my life.

What is Marfan’s Syndrome?

Marfan’s Syndrome is a serious genetic disorder of the connective tissues, those tissues that “glue” the body together. It was named after Dr. Antoine Marfan who first described the syndrome back in 1896. The connective tissue of the heart, lungs, eyes and skeletal system can stretch and weaken leading to some very serious complications.

I am a unique case because I possess almost all of the most common medical characteristics of this chronic illness.

Cardiovascular:
• the aorta can stretch to the point of rupture.
• heart valves can leak
• lungs are prone to sudden collapse
• Marfan’s skeletal:
  • curvature of the spine (scoliosis)
  • loose jointedness.
  • abnormally shaped chest (pectus excavatum)
  • disproportionately long limbs
  • high arched palate.
  • long fingers and toes.

Eyes:
• severe nearsightedness.
• detachment of the lens.
• retinal detachment.

What is it like?

To those of you that know me all this may come as a rather large surprise. The scar on my chest obviously shows that I have had heart surgery, but on a day-to-day basis you don’t usually see the six others. I don’t hide them on purpose. Unless I walked around naked you would not be able to see them. These scars are precious to me. They serve to remind me that I am alive.

They have also come to represent to me the concept that none of us are perfect. For those times when my personal arrogance or ego take charge, if you know what I mean. At 12 years of age, I had metal rods fused to my spine to stop its deformation on my activities. I was unable to participate in gym class, school sports, or any strenuous activities throughout high school. I could no longer pursue the gymnastics that I loved. And, it doesn’t end there.

How do you cope?

This disease affects almost every moment of my life. From going to the dentist, to keeping up in school, to sometimes even just having the energy to get out of bed in the morning. Also questions of future heart surgery, child bearing, and life expectancy are everyday issues I must deal with.

In Canada, we are fortunate to have the Canadian Marfan Association. Much of the medical information in this article came from one of their pamphlets. They do their best to support Marfan sufferers and promote research to halt this illness.

Marfan’s Syndrome is a genetic disease. Therefore, if I am able to bear children there is a 50/50 chance that they will inherit the condition. But, what makes this disease complicated is that it can happen during conception even if neither sperm nor egg is carrying the Marfan chromosome. Then it is simply a genetic mutation at the time of conception with no family history. The condition always appears new.

As my parents have Marfan’s Syndrome, the only way to prevent this disease is to have children through a gestational carrier program.

I also want to create awareness. People all over the world suffer from Marfan’s Syndrome, many to a more disabling or deadly degree than myself. Yet, it is not that well covered in the media. When I was offered an opportunity to give it some exposure, I enthusiastically took it.

And finally, I want people to be able to recognize the symptoms in their children so that they can seek treatment as soon as possible. Early diagnosis is vital. Steps can be taken to prevent the deterioration of the body and to some degree; diffuse the bomb.

There is pain as well, but I have grown accustomed to it. Sure all of this at times has been emotionally taxing. I have had my ups and downs, but the main idea I want to extend to you through this article is what a positive experience and life lesson all this has been.

I would not be the individual I am today if I did not have Marfan’s Syndrome. This may be hard to understand, but I couldn’t change it for any reason. It has shaped my life, as all of our personal experiences do, to make me stronger, more compassionate and excited about life. I try now to live each day to the fullest, approaching my work and play with the same energy and passion.

Marfan Syndrome may have damaged my body, but it has enhanced my mind and spirit.

What concerns me most is the moment that one is facing the death of a loved one. When this occurs and even blood relations, Marfan’s Syndrome victims often feel attacked by life. That was the year I had a cardiac arrest. It’s now 10 years later, and I’m still here in a big way!

How can we learn more?

For more information about Marfan Syndrome please contact:

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Cafe reviewers are in New York state of mind

By Melanie Izsak and Josh Robinson

"It's been three years now since I've been to New York. Besides shopping in Soho, I mostly just people watching at the cafes in the heart of Manhattan. Since my finances do not permit me to return anytime soon, I'll have to enjoy the cafes in Windsor that seem to mostly miss people watching at Manhattan. Since

Cafe reviewers are in a New York state of mind

the decor is bright, especially like the blue velvet one. The decor is bright, although not too outrageous. On the walls local artists display their work of terra cotta backgrounds. The lounge offers two or more structured environs the fact that you can enjoy the comforts of climate control.

For patrons who are non-smokers the lounge has possibly the most advantageous is the blue velvet armchairs. The fact is that the actions are so fluid and so diverse that one cannot help but get into the action. Some players got so involved that they had begun leaping off their chairs and knocking over dishes.

The Virtua Fighter game that came with the machine closely resembled the arcade version. Details such as the fingers were not as precise, but one could hardly complain. Especially when most arcades charge a minimum of 50 cents for a two minute game.

The fact is that the actions are so fluid and so diverse that one cannot help but get into the game. Some players got so involved that they had begun leaping off their chairs and knocking over dishes.

Although the game is more spectacular than anything seen to date for home use, it is far from perfect. First of all is Sega's decision to use compact disks while they are a quick and permanent method to store tons of data, they are quite slow by today's standards and very easily damaged. During the game, the RAM and the processors handle all of the information. But, most level and character changes are preceded by an agonizing two-second delay. If you do manage to pass proper sequence. But, it is nearly impossible to do this using the hand-held controller included with the game.

Another problem is the connection. Unlike past systems, which allowed you to hook directly into your television through the antenna via channel three, this new toy requires a direct video input. Most modern sets provide access to the audio and video. However, each manufacturer has a different method of utilizing these inputs. Since so few owners make regular use of this feature, it is unlikely they will be able to connect and operate the system correctly. Direct video input can offer better picture quality, but it would have been nice if the great minds at Sega could provide us with a choice. If your television does not have a video input, just use your VCR's auxiliary inputs.

Finally there is the problem of game addiction. These games are very exciting and quite challenging. Even the most determined students may find themselves wasting precious hours trying to beat Jeff's awesome accuracy with speed and skill. If you can't afford to hand in your assignments late, don't allow yourself to get within 10 feet of this brain-sucking machine.

Overall, the Saturn system is an impressive one. Most of the physical drawbacks can be improved with simple and relatively inexpensive accessories. Now if they could just lower the price.
Going places: On Windsor's catwalk

"David (Newman) did the hair, you're going to see some wild hair tonight!" exclaimed the gentleman beside me. The gentleman turned out to be Dan Bobb, owner of Salon 510, who was there to see "fashion," as well as the work of his co-worker.

Hair wasn't the only thing that was wild last Thursday night at the Terradactyl Lounge. Local native, Elaine Chatwood, was dazzling a full house with her newest collection of men's and ladies clothes. A very professional display of creativity and wearability that seemed to be a true crowd pleaser.

So what was the new line like? It was elegant and a bit sassy with hem lines ranging from the mid-thigh to the floor. There were flirty coats with flared waists and over-sized hoods as well as full length slim fitting dress coats. Every facet of daily living seemed accounted for. Perhaps highest in the collection's appeals was overall practicality. There were no outrageous eye-popping or dare devil costumes.

The show started right on time, and things went smoothly. As near perfect models paraded up down and around the circular runway, cameras flashed and murmurs of approval buzzed through the crowd. Windsor's professionals and non-professionals of the fashion industry sat side by side scrutinizing each piece as it was deemed.

I have never been to New York and seen super models strutting down the catwalk, but I imagine that this was what it must be like.

"It was a little short," smiles a very proud, yet humble, Chatwood after the show. "Everything went a little quicker than we expected."

Quick or not, onlookers were extremely supportive. It is safe to assume that if The Charity Collection continues to wow those that see it, as it did last Thursday, the general public will be seeing much more of it and of Elaine Chatwood.

-Lance Arts staff
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Thrill on the hill returns for U of Windsor Homecoming

By Bruce Readley

The wrestling world got rocked when it was announced that Thrill on the Hill (T.O.T.H.) will again be the main feature of “The Hill” during half-time at the 1995 University of Windsor homecoming football game against Toronto.

The wrestling match will feature current T.O.T.H. Champion, Dr. Destruction Bub, against former champion, Ace the Dismantler, in a no-holds barred contest. This exhibition of strength, skill and science will take place at the traditional grapping site on “The Hill” at the south end of the Lancer Stadium at half-time on Saturday, Sept. 30.

For the ninth consecutive year T.O.T.H. will pile the U of W Alumni in the spectator of the fall semester. This is definitely going to be the greatest grudge match of the decade as both competitors are four-time effective against the smothering Lancers. Rob McIntyre, Windsor's defensive leader of the game said, "Our game was to stop the run and Mike Mallat, and we accomplished that."

Raj Saini was on his game causing a fumble leading to Windsor's first touchdown, recovering a fumble and blocking a punt. The Lancers also created four turnovers, two fumble recovery's and interceptions by Chris Mitchell and Rob McEl­wain.

Musselman was concerned with the change the Warriors were able to mount at the end of the game calling it a "lapse" and mentioned that he felt, "they were fortunate they had built such a large lead enabling them to maintain the victory."

This win leaves the Lancers record at 1-1 with their next game televised live on CHC1 channel 54 in Toronto, against the York Yeomen (0-2) (game results were unavailable at the time of publication).

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Warriors couldn't handle much more

By Kieran McKenzie

Some 2,000 fans were treated to one of the most lopsided nine point victories in the his­tory of football on Saturday, Sept. 16, when the Windsor Lancer football team came out on top from a battle against the Waterloo Warriors.

Two opposing touchdowns (TDs) late in the game made the fight appear much closer than it was at 38 to 29. Coach John Musselman, was pleased with his team's performance commenting that, "we are bet­ ter than we were against McMaster...we came to play." That was no lie either, the Lancers rolled up over 500 yards of total offense with tail­ back Chris Moore gaining an impressive 212 yards on 16 car­ ries scoring three touchdowns. Moore challenged U of W rec­ords with his fantastic per­formance (check "Athlete of the Week" for more details). ChrisMcK had an excellent game scoring two touchdowns and giving over 100 yards re­ ceiving, making several impor­tant drive sustaining catches.

Waterloo's strong defense was demonstrated when Waterloo's option-oriented offense was in maximum at the end of the workout.

5. Stretch for about 10-15 minutes holding each stretch for at least 30 seconds. (Stretching will be discussed in greater detail in a later article).

6. Ensure that you hydrate after the session. If you are ex­ercising very early in the morn­ing ensure that you hydrate before and even during the ses­sion to replace fluid lost during sleep.

Cardio-vascular fitness is fun for the whole family

The purpose of this week's article is to further expand upon the determination of ex­ercise intensity per session.

EXERCISE INTENSITY

For the person beginning/re­turning to an exercise program, it is essential that you gradually increase your workload inten­sity. Hopefully, this will reduce the likelihood of you losing in­terest in exercise and/or excess­ively stressing your body. At the same time, you want to achieve CV gains and therefore you do not want to undertrain. Consequently, the following guidelines should assist you to establish an effective intensity level. These ideas are based on the following assumptions:

1. An exercise bike is used.
2. An exercise period is 20 minutes.
3. The usual exercise inten­sity is Level 3 (Manual) on 80 rpm.
4. The suggested intensity rate for the session is 70-75 per cent max HR.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM

1. Warm up at Level 1 on 80 rpm for three minutes and then Level 2 for two minutes.
2. Hopefully, your HR is 60 - 65 per cent of your theoretical maximum. If not, either move to Level 3, increase the rpm or both, until the 60-65 per cent target is reached.
3. Move to the next level of intensity until a HR of 70 per cent of maximum is achieved.
4. Maintain this HR until the 15 minute point of the session and gradually reduce the inten­sity of the session by maintain­ing a HR of 60-65 per cent maximum at the end of the workout.

Note that the basic principles involved in the program incor­porate a warm up, varied intensi­ty and a warm down that are important components of any effective workout.

If you find it difficult to maintain the 70-75 per cent HR at your exercise level for 10 or more minutes then, lower/raise the intensity of the session by varying the program level and/or the rpm. Remember, the ideas in­cluded in this article are pri­marily for beginners or those returning to exercise after a layoff. Therefore, it can be used for a few weeks to im­prove fitness levels with mini­mal negative adaptation effects. For variation try different exercise modes, e.g. Step Master, walking, jogging, rol­lerblading or swimming.

For the more advanced exer­ciser the above principles can also be used however, they should not be used for every session, otherwise negative ad­aptation effects can happen.

Next week's article will re­view the principle of periodisa­tion, which should be implemented to overcome the problems of adaptation and overtraining.

If you have any fitness issues you would like dealt with in this column then please do not hesitate to contact me at the Lancer.

Robert Nicholson - Level 2 (National) distance running coach
- Level 2 (Practical) strength & conditioning..
B y Lancer Athletic Dept.

MALE: Chris Moore started the first two games at middle linebacker against McMaster and Guelph and inspired his teammates to a win. The Lancer soccer team, has a native of Pickering, has played well so far this season.

FEMALE: Dana Cunningham, a newcomer on the Lancer cross-country team, was a runner-up at the Jeff Drenth Memorial Meet, Central Michigan University. She covered the 5 km course in an excellent early season time of 17 minutes and 38 seconds. The Friday, Sept. 8 race was the London native's first in 18 months, after sitting out last year while attending McMaster University.

For the week of Sept. 17

MALE: Chris Moore was the dominant contributor in the Lancers big win against Waterloo on Saturday, Sept. 16. He accounted for 71 per cent of the team's offensive yardage, carrying the ball 16 times for 212 yards. The second-year student tied two school records for 212 yards. The second-year student tied two school records for rushing touchdowns in a game and touchdowns scored in a game by scoring three times, including a 53-yard rush.

FEMALE: Andrea Favero, a Windsor native, scored two goals on Saturday, Sept. 16, leading the Lancers women's soccer team to victory. Favero is in her third year of eligibility, studying in the Faculty of Science.

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So, as a tribute to all of us, the many, the proud, the U of W students, we have compiled this top 10 list of the "sad" things at our fine post-secondary institution:

1. Most students have relocated their fall classes to the Student Centre.
2. Most students have relocated their fall offices to the Student Centre.
3. Most students have relocated their fall publications to the Student Centre.
4. Most students have relocated their fall activities to the Student Centre.
5. Most students have relocated their fall responsibilities to the Student Centre.
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In summary, the Student Centre is a place where students have relocated their fall activities, responsibilities, worries, concerns, criticisms, complaints, and grievances. This is the house the U of W built.

Is our country right or wrong?

There is a political war raging across Canada, but interestingly enough no one really seems to have noticed.

In British Columbia, native warriors decided to take back what was their's and lost.

In Alberta, Ralph Klein decided to play on the weaknesses of others and won.

Saskatchewan's still flat and no one seems to care much.

Manitoba is still next door to Saskatchewan.

In Ontario, the native Canadians of Ipperwash won back their land, but lost a community member in the process.

And, as Premier Mike Harris slashes everything from A to Z in terms of social programs, citizens are so discomfited that they do not notice that there is a war, of sorts, raging along the shore of Lake Huron.
It's a woman's thing ... Ms. B.itch's point of view

By Carolyn Dawson

One would think that after growing up in a household with other females (mom, aunts, etc.) that a man would want to learn how to understand and help a female cope with PMS.

I don't know if it is an incapacity to learn, but if a man doesn't understand how to be caring and patient ... you'd best set him free now and keep on searching for a mate who can figure out for himself when his lover/friend needs a hug or just needs some space.

I think it is better than a vocabulary of "hey, cool". So, boys, if you really do care ... ask questions about how it feels and what you can do to help us get through the week. And, if you can't grasp it now ... you never will.

And yes, that would mean you are a loser.

Has the U of W gone Corporate?

(Continued from P. 14)

Essentially these corporate elites are on welfare, only they don't call it that. At the same time that the government is cutting social services such as subsidies to daycare, which would free single mothers from welfare to enable them to become self-supporting, it continues to support big business - albeit in a less overt manner. There is something gravely wrong and unjust here.

The other sickening part of the speech was Landry's hope of changing the educational system to fit the needs of the industry. From the very first days of university, the message is ceremonial and officially presented to the young and searching spirits - direct your studies to the dictates of the industry. In other words, "become a human product". This seems to be the message of the university and the message of all the deans and other university administrators who were sitting there on the platform. They are obviously agreeing when they praise Landry's words and entrust him the position of university leader. People who do not conform and fit into the system, who are in need of helpful guidance? Yes, university is a place where one learns the skills to be able to work when one gets out, but it is also a place where one learns to be an independent thinker, not to think like some cogwheel which the industry needs. The industry doesn't need a free thinker, but someone who conforms and fits into the system.

And, this is what Landry envisions the university should do when he says we must, "(forge) the link between industry and education."

I thought that the university provided a chance in one's life to take the time to ask those questions, sometimes unanswerable, about life and about the world. I thought that the university was a place where new ideas are learned and discussed, where different and opposing ideas are openly discussed. Let's at least take this one opportunity before going...
Lancerfest Extravaganza — An estimated 2000 people crammed St.Denis Center on Sat. Night. From the top, clockwise:
Sloan, Julianna Hatfield, Matt Murphy; again, and THE CROWD. Don’t you wish you had gone?
Duty Free Shop gets the go-ahead for booze

By James Cruickshank

The Ambassador Bridge and the University of Windsor's jointly owned Duty Free Shop has received a license by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to sell alcohol.

After some political posturing, the decision was handed down on Wednesday. The decision allows the Duty Free Shop to sell liquor, which generally equates to most of the sales.

According to MMP Sandra Pupatello (L-Windsor-Sandwich), the Duty Free Shop makes most of its money from liquor because it helps the university. "All the benefits (from the duty free sales) go back to the university."

Pupatello believes the problem with the delay in granting a license was strictly political. The deal passed through the federal government, but it had trouble getting through the provincial government.

Pupatello said the deal specified that the bridge be privately owned and some MMPs felt there should have been an open tender on the project. "It's been purely political."

Pupatello said she lobbied board members from the LCBO to grant the license.

"The students want this to happen. It guarantees jobs for students, and as you know any work experience is important."

The fate of Duty Free Shop, which employs several university students, could have been in jeopardy if the license was not granted, according to UWASA president Carmen Coc­cimiglio.

"I know that it (liquor) constitutes a large sale. It would be tough to keep going on without it."

Coccimiglio said if sales increase at the Duty Free Shop, there will be an estimated job base of 70 to 100 people.

Coccimiglio said his main concern is for the students in this matter.

"The main concern about the Duty Free Shop is for the students. This will really have an effect on the students."

Coccimiglio said students will also benefit from more parking spaces provided by the Ambassador Bridge.

They estimate that there will be about 600 new parking spaces — which are greatly needed.

Coccimiglio said he's been frustrated at the length of time they've had to wait for a decision.

University president Dr. Ron Janes was unable to be reached for comment, but when quoted last week in the Lance, he seemed to be getting impatient about the near seven month long fight.

"We have a duty free license. We've given them (the provincial government) all of the information they need," said Lani. "We said to them (LCBO), make a bloody decision."

Harris protestors rage against cuts

By James Cruickshank

Over 350 people showed up at a city hall square demonstration to protest the Mike Harris led provincial government.

After the start of the walk, called "the Journey for Justice", the protestors walked downtown University Ave to Jack­son Park, where they travelled by car and bus to the Chatham home of Tory MMP Jack Car­roll.

According to Cheryl Lucier, one of the organizers of the event, the "walk" marks only the beginning of the protests.

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Lucier said the protestors will be staying the night in tents and the next day will be traveling to Carroll's office.

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"They're going to kick the citizens of the province instead of no talking. The way he negotiates is wrong. There's no dialogue. That's not the way this province or this country works."

He said he is afraid that Bill 40 will be destroyed by the Har­ris government. Bastien pre­dicts that the abolition of Bill 40 will lead to violent show­downs between the striking workers and scabs hired by the owners.

"We have to stand together until we stop this guy."

Marion Overholt, of the Windsor Coalition Against Poverty, said cutting welfare benefits isn't the answer.

"He (Harris) said that cut­ting welfare benefits will make our economy better, well he's wrong."

She said the people that are protesting aren't just blowing off steam, but have real con­cerns.

"This is not acceptable. We're not some angry mob, we make a lot of sense."

Wilson said of the protesters, "We'll have to do this until Harris is defeated in five years. It's just the beginning."

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Attention Playwrights: Club S.O.D.A. is looking for original plays to produce for their Playfest '96 presentation on February 23 at the Capitol, with 6-8 plays being presented. The play should be one act, 30-45 minutes long, with any theme, adult or children. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 15, and should be submitted to Club S.O.D.A., at the School of Dramatic Art.

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Sunday, Oct. 1

Assumption University Chapel (located west of the CAW Student Centre and south of Assumption Church) invites you to join them at 11:30 a.m. for mass followed by refreshments.

The Windsor-Essex Vegetarian Society presents a Multicultural Vegetarian Food Fair in observance of Vegetarian Awareness Week (Sept. 24 to Oct. 2) at the Optimist Community Centre, 1075 Ypres Blvd., from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
By John Bower

Howard Pawley, an associate professor of political science at the U of W, has a unique insight into the present constitutional turmoil facing this country.

Pawley, the former Premier of Manitoba, not only signed the Constitution Act in 1982 on behalf of his province, but was also one of the subjects of the failed Meech Lake Accord.

As the member of Selkirk from 1962 until 1988, Pawley held numerous cabinet positions before coming to power as Premier in 1981. Although the NDP won the election in 1981, it was former Tory Premier Sterling Lyon, not Pawley, who negotiated the 1982 Constitution.

Pawley recalls with a chuckle that, “I just did the work, and I took the honours.” However, there was one fundamental flaw with the 1982 Constitution: Quebec did not sign it. Pawley partially blames former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for taking an adversarial role in the post 1982 negotiations. He says, “Although I have a great deal of respect for Trudeau and his vision, be ought to have been more sensitive to the fact that Quebec did not sign it.”

In August 1987, Pawley and his other provincial counterparts attended four First Ministers’ Conferences in an attempt to define aboriginal self-government. However, Pawley says that he regrets that the four meetings were failures.

He believes that, “the opportunity lost led to understandable bitterness on the part of aboriginal people of Canada.” He also believes that this bitterness helped to sink the Meech Lake Accord.

In August 1987, Pawley and his other provincial counterparts parts went to Meech Lake, Que., to sign the 1987 Constitutional Amendment. The Premiers agreed that it was their top priority to bring Quebec back into the constitutional family.

This came as a result of Robert Bourassa and his Liberals returning to power in Quebec. Pawley says that, “Quebec’s five demands were not all that great that (Canada) should have frustrated this window of opportunity.”

Although Pawley reflects that he made a political mistake by endorsing the Accord, the former Premier believes that Meech could have, “brought a generation of peace to this country.” However, Pawley warned then Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that it was not a guarantee that Meech would pass in his province. He feared that the process could shipwreck on the public hearings that the Manitoba constitution required prior to the passage of the bill in the Legislative Assembly.

It was in 1988 that Elijah Harper, then Pawley’s Minister for Northern Development, told the Premier that he would not vote to agree his government unless Meech was altered drastically. Later in 1988, an NDP backbencher voted against the government’s budget and toppled the Pawley government. Pawley would not sit in the legislature again. The Conservatives, led by Gary Filmon, came to power with a minority government and withdrew Manitoba’s support of the Meech Lake Accord.

Ironically, it was in opposition that Pawley’s former cabinet minister, Elijah Harper, would bring down the Accord.

Although Pawley was not involved in the Charlottetown Accord, he says that the failure of the deal was in that it was too complex. He says that, “everybody had a reason to vote against the Accord.” When asked for an opinion on the current sovereignty battle in Quebec, Pawley predicts that the vote will be 55 - 44 in favour of the NO side. He believes that Jacques Parizeau and the sovereigntists are focusing too much on the economics of succession to win.

Pawley says that with their strategy, "the PQ and Parizeau have opened themselves up to a full frontal attack by the Federalists by playing to their weakness, not their strength." However, Pawley does warn that the separatists have a trump card in Lucien Bouchard, the most popular leader in Quebec. "Bouchard has the charisma to appeal to the emotions of the Quebeccois."

He also says that federalists should not count their chickens before they hatch, warning that, "anything can change in the world of politics." Pawley, who joined the University of Windsor following the 1988 election, fears that in the event of a "Yes" vote, there will be, “total chaos, both politically and economically for the next two years.” He also feels that the Liberal government would lose all credibility and that Prime Minister Chrétien would be forced to resign.

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Scheduled debate ends up becoming a soliloquy

By Ron Gied

"Don't let your musical talent stagnate during your university years. Non-music majors now have the opportunity to take an instrumental music performance class and actually get credit for it.

Introducing 1995's latest addition to the Faculty of Music: University Concert Band (course # 01-53-220-30) is offered on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. in the music building, room 126.

This new course, which was formed by Professor Gillian MacKay, is in its first semester at the university and from the Dean of Music, and MacKay has received nothing but positive responses for the bands. "The power of the whole nation." MacKay pointed out the, "humor and intelligence used to win the war." MacKay criticized the provincial government for its methods of improving the economy. "In my opinion, the deficit is not the problem. The deficit is a symptom of much deeper problems. The whole debt (federal, provincial, municipal debt as well as personal debts) is the problem." His proposed income policy is a way to solve the whole problem, he contends.

"The Bank of Canada has to come to the rescue." MacKay pointed out the, "human mind isn't as flexible as we think it is." The lecture originally was supposed to consist of both Helleyer's point of view and a governmental point of view, but nobody from either Finance Minister Paul Martin's office, the Canada Taxation or the Band of Canada, showed up to debate the former MP."

U of W's concert band rocks

By Lindsey Woodgate

"This is very exciting for me and enjoying it." The band will be exploring some solid concert band repertoire, that MacKay calls, "high quality literature". As well as the weekly Wednesday evening rehearsal, the U of W Concert Band will also perform publicly as part of the School of Music's Soundscapes concert series. A performance will be on November 17 at 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Capital Theatre. The band will play the first half, with the wind ensemble playing the second. The finale of the concert will be a joint piece performed by both groups. As it stands, the band is quite well balanced musically, although MacKay encourages any more interested musicians to join in, especially low brass and clarinets. The goals MacKay has set for the class are quite straightforward. First of all, and primarily, I want to give people who love to play, but have chosen different professions, a chance to play. Secondly, I want to be able to expose people to what I feel is good literature (music) and have some fun learning new things, and hopefully learning new skills.

"I think this is a tremendous vehicle for raising the profile of the School of Music ... the more people know, hear, and see about the school, then they will see we have some great things going on here."

There has been great support for this new venture both from the "powers that be" at the university and from the Dean of Music, and MacKay has received nothing but positive reactions from the university community.

She said that this will help greatly with the growth of the school. "This is very exciting for me just having that many bodies (musicians) that want to be there, to relax and enjoy the music."
Psst, buddy, want to smoke a sweater?

By Dave Bukovec

Ever heard of the phrase "smoking rope" when referring to smoking marijuana?
The phrase originates from when rope used to be made of cannabis. Let me define a few words before I go into the article: hemp, cannabis and marijuana are used to refer to the plant itself; canvas refers to the textile product. The word.canvas is a bastardized version of cannabis. Some products today are made with canvas, but not very commonly outside of things like tents. Hemp - which is basically marijuana with a very low THC (the narcotic element of marijuana) content level - is not an illegal substance in Canada, as long as it is not grown in Canada. Countries such as Hungary and Italy have already seen past the folk "smoke a sweater". Hemp is basically marijuana with a very low THC (the narcotic element of marijuana) content level - is not an illegal substance in Canada, as long as it is not grown in Canada. Countries such as Hungary and Italy have already seen past the folk tale about hemp, and are presently profiting from a multi-billion dollar-a-year industry.

Marijuana, which was classified as a drug, was made illegal in North America about 50 years ago, and hemp along with it. Hemp can be used for a multitude of things such as paper, fuel and clothing. You always hear about the destruction of the rain forests, huge amounts of logging going on, and the resulting global warming. Another big concern is the depletion of fossil fuels. Hemp can virtually eliminate those problems.

Growing this plant in Canada would also mean more jobs for the farmers that grew it, and the people processing it. Most of our clothing is made of cotton. However, cotton cannot be grown in Canada. Not only that, but hemp is actually much more durable and more versatile material than cotton.

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U of W students can apply for international seminar

By Frank Innes

The University of Windsor has announced its annual competition for selection to the International Student Seminar.

Each year, approximately 30 students from across Canada are selected to participate in a six-week seminar in a developing country. Most of the costs are covered by the Canadian International Development Agency through WUSC. The nominees, with the aid of WUSC local university committees, are expected to raise about $3,500 toward the total needed.

In addition, the University of Windsor has traditionally agreed to waive the next year's tuition for seminar participants. In the summer 1996, the seminar will be in Peru. Since the 1995 seminar, held in Vietnam, was conducted in English, the one in Peru will be conducted in French. But, since Peru is a Spanish speaking country, participants should also have some knowledge of that language.

In 1995, Michelle Docherty was in Vietnam and in 1994, Ben Cavagnale was on the Benin seminar. Both are still on campus and would be happy to provide first-hand information about their experiences.

Further information, along with application forms, may be obtained from Frank Innes in the Department of Geography, (seminar co-ordinator), room 256 WHS, ext. 2176 or Don Briggs of the Department of Political Science in room 1139 WHN, ext. 2351, or from Justin Walsh, WUSC Committee Chair.

All applications must be in no later than Friday, Oct. 20.

By-election candidates ready for Oct. 4

By Lance News Staff

There is a hint of an actual race for some of the spots in this year's byelections. The SMC board, which oversees the finances and operations of the Lance and OAM, have three spots open, with eight people vying for those spots. The eight candidates are Trecia McLennon, Laura Gdak, Melana Moira Griffin, Phillipe Jean, Patrick Jilek, Cathy Morgan, Hodan Nalayeh and David North.

The Senate, which decides on academic issues at the university, has nine candidates: Alain Arthur, Avik Banerjipathy, Andy Bowen, Marisa Campbell, Marc Foulon, Jason Horne, Chris Kelly, Dave St. Aubin and Soraya Parak.

The five candidates for the Social Science Society's sole remaining spot include Diane Ianetta, Dinesh Sachdev, Dean Shecter, Greg Wrigglesworth and Adrienne Woelk. Luigi Congi, Al Sood and Dave Tripp are the candidates for business representative and the candidates for first-year representative are John Nemanic and Josh Walker.

The six other positions open—the representatives for Science, Nursing, Engineering, Social Work, Human Kinetics, and the International Students' Society—only have one candidate each. The nominees are Zayna Khayat, Diane Hernandez, Jaymin Paytel, Greg Desmidt, James Allen and Chan Chun Kin Roy, respectively.
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A secret history of Windsor

By Bernard Heiling

"2300 (EST) 30 Oct. 1995 - The Loop. Was it minutes ago, or 15 years since I last heard Kevin and the Dry Heaves grind their way through a set? Both the band, and the capacity crowd at The Loop are definitely a bit heavier, and a lot more comfortably drunk - in that are also in far better spirit.

"Youse guys SUCK!" yells out one of their ex-promoters. He is sitting far back, with his wife, trading off original Dry Heaves singles for beers. SHADDUP! SHUT the fuck up, Ken, and the Goatfish and Larry, and there's nothing more I want to say, I'm taking to godonna white telephone.

The band is a buzzing 3-chord drone; the singing - a fast, flat snarl; the sound - something like a Ramones re-heard: impatient, born of a time when you sung as fast as you could before the bar owner unplugged your amp or the next 6 bands started pushing off stage. Why am I here? I think that a great many of you reading this would have walked out on the Dry Heaves reunion show. The disease that spawned the Heaves, and countless other 80's garage bands is still very much alive today. Live music is a good imitation of something you heard on the radio. Created and produced elsewhere, shipped in, and ammogically counterfeited by the local savages. Before 1980, Windsor bands were cover bands. Today, most worth seeing are not.

"Got the dry heaves! Leave me alone! I'm talking to godonna white telephone.

The Heaves play a few cover tunes too; something from an 80's Detroit punk band, and the Pintos' "Anarchy in the UK."

"The desire begins with the demand to live not as an object, a consumer, but as a subject of history - To live as if something actually depended on one's actions and that demand opens onto a free street."

God! Where did I read that to be one. I saw on your TVice Re­

mercd C.D. sleeve that you play 'erased' guitar. What's that?

C: Oh, that was just a joke. I played some guitar on a couple o tracks and the guitar, uh, well it got erased. [laughs]

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Interview with a Hatfield wannabe

By Renata Lerner

I guess you're expecting me to say that I had a great interview with Julianna Hatfield, and there's nothing more I would like to tell you, but that would be a lie. I would even like to tell you that I got to see her and say hello, but that would be a lie too. Well, at least a half a lie. I did get to see her - as she walked from her car to her Heaves trailer and then again, surrounded by her entourage, as she walked on stage. So, as you can see it was a successful one-on-one interview reminis­
cent of early Rolling Stone in­

interviews - NOT!!

I did manage to get an inter­
view with her roadie, who had a lot of fun playing "pretend" games with me, as he really wanted me to call him, "Julianna." At first I thought it was for my benefit, but his one word answers made me think he enjoyed being the "star" and having his 15 minutes of fame, a bit too much.

Disappointment aside, I must admit the interview was a lot of fun. He told me that Julianna doesn't see herself as a role model nor does she wish to be one. For those fans who thought her music has a mes­sage ... wrong again. Oh, and about her much publicized de­pression that she always talks about, he said, "Julianna is no more depressed than any other normal person." So, I guess he contradicted every article she has ever been interviewed in.

I stayed to see the perform­

ance and it was not bad, espe­
cially when all I kept hearing all night backstage was that she wasn't feeling well. Overall, it wasn't a very fruitful night, that's what you get with some of these, "stars." (em ... who is Julianna Hatfield? - ed.)

The TRUTH about Sloan -

an exclusive with band member Chris Murphy

By Daryl Sneath

"If you gonna deconstruct music, learn to construct it first," says Chris Murphy of Sloan, the headlining band at this year's Lancerfest - an an­

nual multi-band concert held at the University of Windsor's St. Denis Centre.

I stopped Chris at his tour van after he had just finished playing drums for Superfriends (one of the opening bands). After he found a shirt to re­

place the less than dry one he was wearing, we went sat on a couple of chairs outside with the smokers and loungers - they became our audience. Then he said jokingly, "O.K. jerky, you've got two minutes".

Here's what we said:

Lance: I know you guys are all from Halifax, but how did the band Sloan originate?

Chris: Well, we were all in the music scene in Halifax, playing and jamming in bands prior to Sloan. Actually I met Jay Ferguson through a mutual friend and we played in a band called "Kearney Lake Road" from 1987-90. That broke up and a while later we came to­
gether and started writing songs for Sloan.

L: Where did you meet the other two guys, Patrick and Andrew?

C: After I finished at Del­
house, I went to the Nova Sco­
tia College of Art and Design and was playing with Andrew there. The three of us, Jay, An­
drew and I started playing and we picked up Patrick, a guy we knew from other bands.

L: Where does the name Sloan come from?

C: It's an anagram of two words - 'slow one'. A friend of ours was nicknamed the slow one and we just needed a name for our E.P. - hence Sloan.

L: I've noticed that there's a certain equality in your band - everyone seems to play an equal part. Was that just how it worked out?

C: That's what I like about our band - the four way democ­
racy. We kind of got a little shit from Giffin Records for doing that because they wanted someone to kind of be the front man. But we played how we wanted anyway.

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**Club SODA brings drama to the people of Windsor**

By Dave Ball '95

Attention all playwrights and would-be playwrights: Your big break is here. The Society of Dramatic Art (Club SODA) is looking for original plays to act out during the coming Playfest'96, an annual event produced, directed and performed by the students of the University of Windsor School of Dramatic Art. They have already reserved the newly renovated Daniel Patrick Kelly Theatre in the Capitol Arts Centre for February 2-3, 1996.

"This is the first time we are holding the event away from the school," says Lisa Soda, president of Club SODA. She describes the move as expensive, but worthwhile. "The theatre is absolutely beautiful," Soda says.

Tickets will sell for $5, but sponsors are welcome to help offset the costs. Soda says holding the show at the Capitol as an opportunity for the school to bring drama directly to the public. And, in honour of the occasion, they are inviting the public to participate by submitting plays. The transcripts should be one act, 30-45 minutes long, about any subject at all. A children's matinee is scheduled, so even kids' stories are welcome. Simply send your submissions to Club SODA at the School of Dramatic Art. Kelly is the founder of the School of Dramatic Art. Kudos to the designers, Nancy Myers and Danica West (respectively), for their imaginative and creative set and costumes which set the mood and time period for this particular play.

Lend Me a Tenor runs from Sept. 28-30 and October 1, 4-8. This farcical comedy is a must see and a wonderful start to the University Players season. Congratulations to the cast and crew of Lend Me a Tenor.

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**Lend me a tenor, give me a ticket please**

By Rachel Goss

What do lots of laughts, a great script, talented actors and a roaring crowd have in common? They are all components of the hilarious comedy Lend Me a Tenor, written by Ken Ludwig. This is the season premier for the University Players, and what a way to start the season.

The cast played a fast paced and light-hearted show to a capacity crowd. Opening night jitters led to some timing blunders in the early part of the show, but these very few and far between bloopers disappeared within the first 20 minutes of the show.

Lend Me a Tenor is a British styled comedy set in Ocelande, Ohio in 1934. It is about an Italian opera star, who is first late, then dies then comes back to life. But seriously, Saul Segal is drop dead funny in the role of Tito Merelli, the world famous tenor, who has been invited to sing the role of Othello, for the Cleveland Grand Opera House's 10th anniversary celebration. He arrives in Ohio, with his wife the hilarious Maria, played by Shiobhan Mackay. She leaves him, he takes the nap of death, and the people who are expecting him to sing come up with an elaborate and confusing plan, because of course, the show must go on.

Max, the poor sap who has to impersonate Tito is played by Martin Ouellette. This charismatic and talented actor and vocalist, along with several other members of the cast, carried this fast paced and difficult script.

Maggie, played by Heather Stewart, is Max's girlfriend who is swept off her feet by Tito, who is really Max, dressed up like Tito, well, you get the picture. The Bellhop, played by Alex Kane, Diana, played by Cindy Morion and Julia played by Jenn Beusink, lent a speedy and wonderfully funny aspect to this already fun show. The father figure, Saunders, brought to life by Matthew Rock, is a welcome addition and is the frantic, ambitious and desperate character in this play.

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- Renata Lerner

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"I've Got A Little Something For You," is another hit featured in the Bad Boys movie, which really kicks! It just makes you want to jump on the floor and start dancing. This often favored quartet has got dance and romance. Don't mistake them for Boyz II Men, like their name, they definitely MNS to the next level.

- Renata Lerner

Bonniefly/Jon B.
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Although Jon B. has got one of the best voices I've heard, this CD doesn't do him justice. Except for the hit, "Someone to Love," a duet with the very talented baby-face and a couple of other songs, the CD is a definite miss. Starting off quite slow, one has to fast track to find a song that is tolerable.

- Renata Lerner

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- Renata Lerner

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- Jacqueline Shannon

American Standard/ Seven Mary Three

MCA Atlantic

Catchy tunes. This band reminds me of a more refined Alice in Chains. Atlantic records has a lot of faith in these guys (promotions like crazy) and it is with good reason. I couldn't find much to pick on ... They're tight musicians, and heavily into lyrics (which adds sooo much to a good tune)! I really like these guys, if you haven't heard of them — don't worry you will!

- Jacqueline Shannon

Tougher Than Love/ BLOOM

RCM BMG

They call their fans SCOTTS (an acronym for the band's name — if you're on acid), I have to give them credit for choosing an appropriate name. Their music is well, like you'd expect, BLOOM! It gave me severe flashbacks to the street dances in my hometown when the local (and tress chic) "old folks" band would play and my parents and their friends would get crazy and embarrass me. Not my type of tunes — my Mom would love them.

- Jacqueline Shannon

Dirt Track Date/Southern Culture on the Skids

Sony

Their music is well, like you'd expect, HICK! It gave me severe flashbacks to the street dances in my hometown when the local (and tress chic) "old folks" band would play and my parents and their friends would get crazy and embarrass me. Not my type of tunes — my Mom would love them.

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Price/Wonderlunt

RCA BMG

Kind of Gandharvan, sort of Weezer, I can even see some Beatles, but that is where the good stuff ends. This Cd is mostly whiny and pathetic, with too much aptitude to try truly anything, but boring.

- Jacqueline Shannon

Asylum Choir/ Dead Girls Don't Say No

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It's time you're out and about. Watch yourself, use all those dastards in distress this month. Ghosts from your past may be stirring, and out to cause mischief. Sex appeal may help you choose an appropriate costume for Halloween. Any luck the mask you've been hiding behind will come off this month? Let it shine! Morbid? Maybe, this month. Let it shine!

AQUARIUS

There's a new self in there. Charm can get you almost anything you need it, don't abuse your sincerity on a prof, and get an answer. The energy to go out and make all of your dreams materialize instead of daydreaming the weeks away. Keep generosity in mind, because you will make good connections with your giving ways. Go for the gusto!

ARIES

Sagittarius is starting to die out and everyone is getting ready for the winter. There has to be someone to keep the party going. This, my dear Aries, is your best path for this month. So keep the beat. As you go, listen to the voices of your friends in the mood, because the season will be over and we will miss the wild warm autumn days. Whatever you do, do not mock Fred Darvix's 'storage cabbie' as there may just be a wench in there.

TAURUS

Charm can get you almost anywhere you want to be this month. People don't expect you to be the glamorous one, and they'll be taking notice. Don't set anything or anyone bring you down this month, it's time to believe in you. A minor conflict could be easily remedied if you first think what the problem really is all about.

GEMINI

Your flair for the art of introspection comes in handy, so cultivate your talents and good sides. Sit back this month and analyse what makes you tick. Find that mask you've been hiding behind, and make changes accordingly. Stay close to your friends and explain to them if they don't understand, that you are just, "going through a change-g-e-e-g-e." With any luck, they'll know the tune and will not try to have you committed like they did last time.

CANCER

Now is not the time to sit back for you, my friend. Action is the proper movement at this time. Seek the things that make you happy and make your dreams materialize instead of daydreaming the weeks away. Keep generosity in mind, because you will make good connections with your giving ways. Go for the gusto!

LEO

Although things may be starting out slow for you, everything will start to pick up come the snow. Your charismatic ways are sure to pull you through even when you find yourself in a sticky situation (watch out for the snowstorm soon). It's time to pull up your socks, slacken, and tighten your grip on reality. Continue to cast to the whims of that lovely lady/man in your life.

VIRGO

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Fiery match burns Lancers at Brock

By Matt Sharratt

It was the one that slipped away.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, the Lancers’ men’s soccer team lost a heartbreaker and watched their record fall to 1-2-2 at the hands of the Brock Badgers (1-2) in a very physical match.

A low scoring affair was one that showcased the two goalkeepers. Brock’s first year netminder put on a clinic throughout the entire game. If not for his key performance, the Lancers would have been at best trailing at half.

Scoring was opened by the Lancers midway through the first half when Brock goalter, Lee Barrows, committed an error. On a ball into deep midfield, the barrows was out of position and was able to make a diving pass to the striker. Unfortunately, the striker was marked by two Lancers and couldn’t finish the game.

Fiery match burns Lancers at Brock

By Lance London

FEMALE: Missy McCleary

Last year’s MVP of the women’s golf team remained undefeated in the 1995 university season, winning the 5 event at the Western Invitational. A CIAU All-Canadian in 1994-95, McCleary improved her personal world's best record to 210-8 for her career.

Windsors helps York break its seven-year itch

By Koran McKechna

But as you’ve been dead for the last week, you’ve heard about the Lancer football team’s dubious history making performance against the York Yeomen.

That being said, the Lancers managed to put an end to the longest losing streak in Canadian University football history, beating the Yeomen 18 to 8. So, comes to an end a seven year drought for York which had 47 straight losses until now.

Don’t think it wasn’t an exciting game. In fact, it was so exciting that the Yeomen’s Muskelman, who felt that his team was not mentally prepared for the game, He did give York credit saying, “I think that people see the streak (York’s) and equate that with them not being winning football team.”

The deck was stacked against Brock, Prskalo kept his composure and made many splendid saves. On Sunday, the first year athlete kept the Lancers in the game, allowing only one goal against. Prskalo is a second year business student.

Windsor golf $60K

The Windsor Golf Team continued to prepare for the Ontario University Golf Championships with a strong showing at the University of Guelph Invitational Golf Tournament held Sept. 25 at the Calten Club in Guelph.

New players remain with the Lancer golf team as it prepares for the Ontario University Golf Season and the Provincial Golf Championships hosted by the University of Windsor at the Pointe West Golf and Country Club, Oct. 1-3.
Men’s hockey roaring to go

By Matt Shurie

The Lancers’ men’s hockey team ended their training camp with the annual Blue-White intrasquad game on Friday, Sept. 23 at Adie Knox Arena.

Solely for spectators enjoyment, the game is used for players to showcase their skills for the coaches and prove they deserve to be members of the varsity team.

The scoring was fast and furious with the White team getting things going as Ryan Brown grabbed the first goal. The Blue team countered two minutes later when second-year forward, Sean McGegney, found the empty net during a scramble in front of team White goaltender, Andrew Fourney.

The White team continued with a goal from Jamie Farias, leaving the score at 2-1, ending the first period.

The second period opened much differently than the first as the Whites, Justin Jedlinski netted the only goal early in the period.

The final period was dominated by the White team, taking four unanswered goals from new Blue goalie, Rick Pracey. Goals by Kevin Duschen, Scott Bach, Brandon Boyko and Jedlinski with his second of the game quickly took the wind out of the Blue team’s sails.

In a consolation effort, Dan Seman of the Blues, was able to net one past a defenseman then rookie goaltender, Chris Sharrand, making a final score of 7-2 for the Whites.

With a record of 8-12-4 last season head coach, Rick Cranker who is entering his fourth season as the man behind the bench, is hoping that, “the year of experience (for last season’s rookies), makes a lot of difference for several of (the players) to pick up the scoring slack.”

This year’s camp, “has been really competitive, we have some depth, from top to bottom there are a lot better players this year”, commented Cranker. In terms of the decisions regarding cutting players, he continued that, “everyone has played really well and most decision spots still have to be decided.”

As for losing the clubs leading scorer in graduation, Cranker explained that, “one key for the team’s success is to have three or four players to step up and provide scoring.”

There’s one pre-season game against Western this week and the coaching staff is confident that the top two goaltending spots are set along with the defensive core.

This season’s team sports experience in goaltending with the arrival of fourth-year veterans, Rick Pracey, from Windsor students are wondering where they are stations with in shouting distance of Windsor. The Blues have changed networks in the off season, switching from Telemedia to the Toronto-based Rock Radio Network.

Joe Bowen, who will make the switch from Telemedia to the Rock, will be joined in the booth by Mark Hebscher, the voice of the Toronto Argonauts, and, formerly, of Global’s Leaf telecasts. Hebscher and Bowen have sounded strong in the preseason, and should be good for a few chuckles as well. The Leafs can be heard on CJCO AM 630 from Chatham.

The Red Wings have a new voice on WJR 760, as Bruce Martyn retired after 26 seasons behind the microphone.

Ken Kals, a Detroit native, who has spent the past 11 years as the voice of the University of Michigan, joins Paul Woods for the complete season on the Wings flagship station. Montreal fans can catch some of the Habs game on the French language CBC station, as Renee Fortier and Gilles Tremblay have the call on SRC AM 540.

On the television side for Toronto, Jiggs McDonald will be calling the action on Global and CHIC television. The station will split its 40-game schedule, Jiggs will be joined by Harry Neale and John Garrett for the bulk of the telecasts. The Wings will return to TV 50 and PASS for another season. Behind the microphone will be the long time tandem of Dave Strawser and Mickey Redmond.

Saturday nights will be filled with both the Leafs and Habs this season, as Hockey Night in Canada returns for its 68th season.

John Shannon, the executive producer of HNIC says the, “viewers should not be surprised by the telecasts this year.
Getting the most out of your fitness program

By Rob Nicholson

PERIODISATION

The principle of periodisation is fundamental to achieving maximum fitness gains. Periodisation is concerned with the variation of training intensity within and between weekly training sessions. It provides the exerciser with the opportunity to:

1. Maximize workout intensity
2. Vary workout intensity
3. Maximize recovery between sessions
4. Inhibit the onset of exercise adaptation
5. Minimize the chance of overtraining
6. Minimize negative impacts upon the Cardio-vascular and immune system
7. Minimize the possibility of illness and injury befalling the exerciser.

The physiological mechanisms explaining how these potential benefits accrue to the exerciser are beyond the spatial limits of this column. However, any reader who would like to pursue the mechanics of this principle should contact the writer at the Lance Office. For our immediate purpose a suggested periodised plan will be provided for you to use. Don't be hesitant in altering the variables that determine workout intensity in order to devise a plan that suits your individual needs.

This plan presumes:

1. You will work 5 times per week.
2. Your rpm is 80.
3. Your workout time is 30 minutes plus after exercise stretching.
4. You will be using a three week cycle with the intensity changing from Medium to Hard to Easy.

WEEK 1 - Intensity Rating: MEDIUM 7.5 Minutes at each Intensity Level

STRETCHING - 10 - 15 minutes

Daily Intensity Rating "Easy/Medium/Hard/Medium" constitutes the warm up and warm down procedure. Readers should note that the above outline only constitutes an example of a periodised fitness program indicating a week that basically would be deemed a medium intensity workout. However, depending upon your level of training fitness and experience you may wish to work more at the higher intensities. If you choose this option remember that this will influence how you will work in the following Hard and Easy week. Regardless of how you choose to operate your program should include the following:

1. A gradual increase in intensity. I suggest that you begin at Level 1 and then move through the Levels to achieve the outlined heart rates. The time period you spend at each Level to achieve the suggested intensity HR is your choice.
2. Try to increase your intensity by changing the Level of the program. However, you can also change the rpm and the time period you spend at each Level to gain your desired work out.
3. If you are trying to plan ahead then I suggest that you consider that the week of mid-week would be an easy week and then plan your program accordingly.
4. If on any day you cannot achieve your daily target then just work at the level you can handle at the time and adjust the overall plan accordingly.
5. DON'T TRAIN IF YOU ARE ILL OR VERY TIRED.
6. You can train twice daily then vary your program so that you don't have two hard sessions in succession.

Next week: I will present another outline of the Hard and Easy Weeks.

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Living with HIV

By Dave Ball '95

You don't need to hear another lecture about safe sex. You know the dangers, you know the precautions and you know the odds. If you feel that one night of unforgettable sex is worth dying for, that is entirely up to you.

Stephen's story

Stephen was diagnosed HIV positive only three years ago. "But I know that I was exposed to the virus back in 1986," he says. He didn't bother to notify any of his former sex partners, but it wasn't necessary. "These days anyone choosing the lifestyle of a swinger can assume at least one contact with HIV, I don't even know the names of some of my partners," Stephen explains.

But, he is not uncaring. He is polite and cheerful and generous. To him, HIV is simply a fact of life. He has accepted his condition and is dealing with it in a sound and timely manner.

He is opposed to drugs, choosing instead to fight the virus the natural way. Through alternative methods such as vitamin therapy, aroma therapy, and touch therapy, he is managing-quite well. And if it doesn't cure him or prolong his life, so what? Western medicine hasn't got a better offer. In many cases the weakened immune system is unable to bear the burden of prescribed drug therapy.

The problem is that Ontario health plans don't cover alternative medicine. "They'll let me go to a psychologist, who will tell me that the reason I am depressed is that I know I'm dying. Why should anyone pay for that," Stephen asks, but no one can offer an answer.

Even those who are willing to submit to modern medicine must face another problem. The cost of the drugs is out of reach for most working Canadians. "Four thousand dollars a month is a conservative estimate," Stephen says. This in spite of the fact that many experimental drugs such as AZT are free at the moment.

Michael's story

When Michael tested HIV positive in 1989, he didn't take the news very well. He left the life that he'd spent 15 years building in Toronto to return to his hometown of Windsor. "I thought that it was the end of the world so I came to say my good-byes," Michael recalls.

But, his world didn't come to an abrupt end and one year later, he found himself trying to rebuild his life yet again. Today, he is an active board member of the AIDS Committee of Windsor. As a PHA (People living with HIV and AIDS) representative, he is able to contribute a unique point of view to those concerned with the threat of AIDS.

Getting involved

As part of the Advocacy Committee, Michael is trying to improve treatment and care for others that share his affliction. "PHAs in the correctional system are treated poorly by the guards and other inmates," says Michael. He would like to insure that they are protected from this kind of abuse.

Poverty is another target of the Advocacy Committee because statistics show a direct link between poverty and the virus that causes AIDS. Exactly how this relationship is established, is difficult to say.

Then there is the medical services. Accessibility is a key issue. There may be only one AIDS doctor in the entire Windsor region. For a practicing doctor to treat HIV patients, he or she must first return to school for retraining. To many physicians this is a great deal of trouble for what may amount to one or two patients per year. It is much easier to refer them to someone else.

Michael also chairs the Support Services Board of the ACW. It works on two fronts. On one side there is the members, recently diagnosed and just learning how to cope; for them the buddy system is used. It takes a special person to be a buddy. All applicants are carefully screened, and trained. Should a member find him or herself hospitalized or otherwise unable to make it to work or to the grocery store, the buddy is there to help insure that the important things are taken care of. And, if the situation should worsen, the buddy is prepared to notify all family and friends.

On the other hand, there is public and community relations. Not only is it necessary to establish prestige and sponsorship for the agency, it also must inspire confidence in its services. It is especially difficult in Windsor where AIDS and related issues are often kept in the closet. "People are afraid to enter our building through the front door because of the label that goes along with it," Michael explains. It is not easy to live with any chronic, deadly illness, but AIDS is especially difficult because the popular reaction is to blame the victim. "I've seen some 'victims' families push them away," says Michael. The truth is we are all guilty of yielding to our passions at one time or another. Regardless of personal beliefs, no one deserves to die for it.
Dying with AIDS

Ben's story

Ben was diagnosed HIV positive several years before he was able to share the news with his parents. The secret came out after he was hospitalized for an unrelated illness. "Some of the doctors and nurses were afraid to treat me," Ben recounts. This was when his family first began to suspect.

He lists several reasons for not telling his loved ones right away: Depression, denial, fear, and pride are just a few of the factors that helped influence his decision.

Today he is cheerful and energetic, certainly not the characteristics one might expect to find in a man who is "waiting to die."

"I realized that I might actually live," Ben says. He does not cling to that hope as one might expect. Rather, he uses it as a reason to continue along the path he'd chosen for himself long ago. He intends to complete school and pursue his dreams with the same vigor and dedication as always.

Taking part

Quite often those who turn to agencies like the AIDS Committee of Windsor for help end up volunteering themselves. Michael cites two reasons for this pattern: comfort and guilt.

Guilt is a powerful motivator. Some PHAs hope to redeem their souls by dedicating their final years to doing good works. This is the wrong reason to be a volunteer in Michael's opinion.

The AIDS Committee is a haven to many who come seeking answers. They find support that is not always available at home. They grow comfortable with the organization and their own situation and the rest happens naturally. Of course any help is appreciated.

Anonymous testing

To those who feel they may have contracted the AIDS virus, the Windsor Metropolitan Hospital offers totally anonymous testing, free of charge. No names or health cards are required. You are just a number in their records. That is important because any doctor discovering that a patient has HIV is required, by law, to report it.

That information not only goes to other health organizations, but to financial institutions as well. Life and health insurance is high risk where terminal diseases are concerned, as are mortgages, credit cards, and student loans.

Before taking the test, a counsellor is available to discuss the situation in depth. It is important that the applicant be emotionally prepared for the results.

The results must be picked up by the applicant. The service will not mail them or give them over the phone. This service is not available across the border, but the testers have no way of knowing whether or not you are a Canadian citizen.

A good beginning

While the government offers many programs for those affected with HIV, there is still much to be desired. One problem is Social Assistance; a necessity for many living with this deadly affliction. An unsympathetic job market combined with the enormous cost for drugs not covered by any health plan make it virtually impossible for these men and women to survive any other way. Yet, it can take several months for an application to penetrate the miles of red tape. Especially for those who waited until they had no other choice, that is far too long to wait. In some cases the candidate may not even live that long. All because the network of communication between government agencies is outdated.

There is also a desperate need for a good palliative care home in Windsor. Dying is something all AIDS victims must learn to accept, but there is no reason for them to spend their last days in hospital, where family and friends must follow a strictly enforced visitation schedule and pets are not allowed at all. At the very least, they deserve to go with their dignity intact.

To some investors AIDS is big business. It is a shame that some are so callous as to take advantage of another's desperation to make a profit.

The battle rages on

The war on AIDS is fought on many fronts. There is a need to find a method that will either cure AIDS or prevent it from spreading further. Those who have already contracted the virus need to be cared for, physically and emotionally. The public still needs to be educated, not just in the threat of AIDS, but the dangers in stereotyping the disease and its victims. We are all at risk.

While prevention is an important issue, we cannot ignore the growing number of friends and neighbours already dealing with this killer virus. If we cannot save them, we can at least make them feel alive for the short time they have left. Fight AIDS; not people with AIDS.

Mandatory lecture

Don't be stupid. Always use a condom.

End of lecture.
Protesters? We don't need stinking protesters!!!

"Obviously, there are some who disagree with the agenda," said the golf pro, a.k.a. Premier Mike Harris. Those of you who do not subscribe to The Windsor Star might have missed the invasion of the helmeted protesters at Queen's Park on Wednesday.

More than 3,000 protesters ringed the legislature as security forces, the RCMP (hey, don't Disney own them now?) and plenty of other police services officials surrounded the building in a successful attempt to keep the dissidents (read: Ontarians) out of the legislature during the Throne Speech.

The doors of the "public" building were locked thereby preventing the um ... public, some invited guests and even some legislators, from getting in.

The throne speech was followed by an evacuation due to a little bomb threat. But, the guard nagged off the saying he was not about to be "swayed.

Harris, a.k.a., "Mr. Status Quo," said: "They're the people, I guess, who like the status quo, who like the government of the past 10 years, of big spending." Highlight of the speech included a plan to cut 30 per cent from the provincial tax over three years; "able bodied" welfare recipients, except single parents with young (?) children, will be required to perform community service or enroll in work or training programs or lose their benefits; the law banning the use of replacement workers during strikes will be repealed; Employment Equity Act will be repealed and, let's not be bitter because, after all, the members' pension plan will be scrapped, tax-free allowances eliminated and power to set politicians' pay will be removed from politicians (at least, for the next five years).

And, there you have it, your Tory government for 1995 - 2000. How do you like this PCs, now? And, more importantly, has it occurred to anyone, anyone at all, that all the power has gone to the golf pro's head?

PCs make "helmet" head a necessity

People are funny. Even after it's been proven that seatbelts save lives, folks refuse to wear them. Now millions of citizens, who ordinarily would not be caught dead wearing a safety belt, are buckling up all the time. The law-makers are so pleased with the results that they've decided to try it again. Effective Oct. 1, 1995, everybody on a bicycle must wear a helmet.

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It is ironic that UWSA is supposedly willing to go to bat for all of its students, yet, they are not able to spend our money on useless conferences. If (Carmen) Coecimijigo (president of UWSA) really is going to tell the federal government that it should be: "more cognizant of what students have to say," he is kidding himself. What really needs to happen is we have to elect UWSA reps who don't squander our money. We have to have a "sit in" at (Dr. Reid) Lam's (U of W president) office and say, "We are not going to take this any more! We are sick of paying your whoppin' presidential salary!" We have to have more student strikes without pseudo "free" pizza and show this administration that without students putting their salaries, they are nothing so they had better start helping us fight the right.
The question: Should abortion be legal?

Only if it is absolutely necessary

By Dave Bukovec

Ah yes, the age old and seemingly never ending debate on abortion. Both sides vehemently fighting over the legality and morality of abortion. Well, I'm here to continue it, and no doubt that what I'm going to say is going to infuriate some people, but hey, why not?

To those that believe in abortion as a method of birth control, read this article even if you are absolutely sure that nothing can change your mind. The only cases that might be considered justifiable are when the mother's life is in danger, or if the child will have severe physical defects if it is born.

Now, as for the argument that the decision to have the baby is the woman's choice; hold on a second. There's a serious mistake.

Now, as for the argument that the decision to have the baby is the woman's choice, think of the main issue. Remember, the woman's body, wouldn't she be the one being killed?

Still in support of abortion in all cases? How do you feel about being alive? Everybody encounters their ups and downs. Unless you're suicidal, you're obviously somewhat happy to be alive. Now, what if your mother decided to have an abortion? Obviously you wouldn't be here. So, if you would rather be alive than dead, how can you support abortion? You can't, unless you contradict yourself, and still think that you're making sense.

As for the legality of this issue, it has to be kept legal for the cases where the mother's life is in danger. However, do you want to pay for a medical system that covers to have babies taken out of their mothers' wombs and prematurely "terminated"? That's a whole other article.

Even if you still think that it is totally the woman's choice, think of the main reason given for that - it is the woman's body, and she can do with it as she pleases. Are we talking about the woman's body being aborted, or the baby? Well, if it was the woman's body, wouldn't she be the one being killed?

Why does the "Mayor" ignore the local newspaper?

By James Cruickshank

I guess I know how Rodney Dangerfield feels.

The concise way he gets no respect. Well, that's how I feel working at the Lance. The administration seems to not know that we even exist.

The Lance's relationship with the university could be described best as the "city", and the Lance is the "city's" weekly newspaper. Having worked for three weekly newspapers and knowing others who have as well I find the relationship we have with our "city" very strange. The Lance is supposed to cover the events that happen around the university, but we are often left in the dark.

We are the first to be criticized for not covering something, but we are also normally the last to know. I cannot tell you how many times I have come into the office to find out there is a story happening that day.

It is even worse when you see a university event on TV (e.g. Dr. Ron Ianai being a big brother for the day). We were not informed on this with a press release or even a phone call, but somehow The Window Star and CHW1 found out about it.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that the Lance is somewhere been left off the mailing list for these events. I could see if it happened just once, but it hasn't been that rare of an occurrence.

Maybe it's because people are scared of us "loose canons" or they just don't really care if the students read about these issues in the university newspaper. It strikes me as very strange considering most of the time press releases are given out to put the person on the back for doing something good. People in the administration should remember not to bite the hand that feeds them considering without students there would be no press releases for them.

The Lance for a long time has been considered a very leftist paper (by my self included), but there has been a concerted effort this year by the staff to give the paper a new look.

The Lance is becoming more respected around campus from the students, and also from our peers in the media.

The Lance has scooped all the members of the media when we were the first to report about Lancefest, and also were mentioned in The Star about being the ones to find out about the story on accessing your grades from a computer.

There are probably other worthwhile stories we miss, but sometimes it's not always our fault.

Lance's editors are not full time (excluding the editor-in-chief) I suppose to work about 12 hours a week, but without any help from people you can probably double that number.

The Lance also has volunteers, but it's hard to get someone to cover a story when you've just found out about it yourself.

When our "city" finally gives us some respect we'll at least have an idea of what's going on around the university before it happens.

Any woman's choice

By Cheryl Clark

Originally, another one of our Lance staffers was supposed to do (and, actually did write — sorry Dave Ball '95) the piece in favour of a woman's right to abortion.

However, after editing Dave Bukovec's copy, I felt shocked, nay appalled, by the rhetoric contained in it.

Bukovec's argument is based solely on the "logic" of the woman's right to choose and not the feelings, decisions and choices involved.

The old prolifers' stance that abortion is a form of "birth control" for some women is laughable. Hello, it's think about it: "I could either take the pill, or use condoms — or, I could say to Hell with it all and zip down to the local hospital maybe once, twice a year and have a bunch of strangers rip me open". Well, sure, maybe there is a woman or two out there with that thought process, but um ... I highly doubt it.

Also, a woman who finds herself in the inescapable position of an unwanted pregnancy has a lot of tough decisions to make. Can she forget about years of social conditioning? Can she forget about her religious upbringing? Can she block out the prolifers' message about how abortion equates to murder? Is it good old Bobby going to stick around? What will her parents say, either for or against? How can she afford it? Will she be trapped in the welfare cycle? If Bobby chooses to run like the wind, will she meet another partner who will be willing to undertake the responsibility of rearing a child? And, gods damn, will what the neighbours think?

Oops, I'm going off on a tangent and I'm also neglecting to mention a few things. For example, not all women who choose to have an abortion are single, or with a less than reliable boyfriend. In fact, many, many, many women who choose to have an abortion do so with their husbands' and boyfriends' full support — and, sometimes, at their insistence.

Don't get me wrong, I am in no way "promoting" abortion. I just feel a great deal of empathy for women who are in the position where economic, medical or social conditions make it nearly unthinkable to raise a child.

The argument that if you're "old enough" to have sex, then you're old enough to bear the responsibility is a farce. Children should be a joy, not a burden. Forcing a woman to have a child that she is not willing or able to take care of, seems more like institutionalized child abuse than abortion.

I respect prolifers' views, but I obviously disagree with their approach to the whole issue. Did you know that the medical terminology for a miscarriage is abortion? Think of that the next time you read a prolifers' flyer with "documented" evidence of the mass "baby killings" in Canada each year.

Try having a little empathy for the women and men, who undoubtedly cried rivers of tears and went through the mental anguish of having to make tough decisions, knowing all the while that some stranger, who is not in their position, is casting judgement.

The Lance also has volunteers, but it's hard to get someone to cover a story when you've just found out about it yourself.

When our "city" finally gives us some respect we'll at least have an idea of what's going on around the university before it happens.
Dignitaries Galore:

Gala opening for children's centre

By Ron Goto

The Windsor Regional Children's Centre, a children's mental health facility, officially opened Sept. 29, with many dignitaries in attendance.

Windsor Mayor Mike Hurst, Essex County Warden Lyle Miller, MP Susan Whelan and MPPs Sandra Pupatello and Dave Cooke were among the people celebrating the facility's opening.

Cook complimented them hard work by saying, "this is a tremendous facility" and the "people of Windsor and Essex County will have a high quality of service. It's a tribute to the people that work here."

Sharon Roth, chair of the Windsor Regional Children's Centre, said the new facility "allows an adequate space to work with like this. These families are much more comfortable here."

Lloyd W. Preston, president and Chief Executive Officer of the Windsor Regional Hospital pointed out that "this is truly a great day for the Children's Centre in that, with this opening, we complete another cycle in our mission to build a health care system that will service the entire community."

"We must recognize that this facility would not be a reality without the assistance of several individuals and groups whose determination and spirit saw it through to completion."

Hurst, who described the day as "a day of great joy," took part in a tree planting with some of the children. He added, "there are difficulties days ahead and the people who need our help are the little people."

It was revealed that the estate of George Albert Huot donated $1 million to the building of the new facility. Because of the donation, the facility was officially named the George Albert Huot Building.

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Lancerfest expected to show an “unfortunate” loss

By Cheryl Clark

If you didn’t make it out to this year’s Lancerfest, join the crowd.
Lancerfest programmer Amarie Athavale said she was disappointed with the turnout although those who did attend had a good time.

“The entire thing was good,” she said. “It was a very good experience for a lot of students who did come out.”
Athavale said the whole idea behind Lancerfest was to encourage U of W students to get involved with the school.

“A good show was put together,” she said. “I think the turnout could’ve been better.”

None of the figures are in yet, including the attendance record. However, U of W students were charged $20 per ticket and non-students were charged a $25 fee to see the acts including Julianna Hatfield, Sloan, King Kool, Superfriends and the Killjoys.

Athavale said the low turnout was frustrating because the Lancerfest volunteers and organizers spent a great deal of time scouting our bands over the summer months. In fact, Athavale reviewed 20 different band biographies and several CDs before the final five were chosen for the show. ICM Twin Towers in New York chose the final five bands because Sloan headlined the event and it was a necessary step for contract reasons.

A noticeable lack of advertising may have sounded the death knell for the show, noted Athavale. Lancerfest was only advertised in mediums that do not access, namely the Windsor Star, 99x, the Metro Times and Orbit magazine (the Lance was not approached about doing space). Athavale estimated that the entire advertising budget was about $1,000 for colour posters — the cost of which was partially subsidized by its publishers.

“We tried to cut back in some areas (on expenses),” said Athavale, explaining why more advertising was not contracted out.

Carmen Coccimiglio, president of the University of Windsor Students’ Alliance, said the attendance figures for the concert are not yet available.

“We don’t know,” he added, saying that he was concerned about a letter to the editor which appeared in last week’s Lance. The letter writer, who requested anonymity, estimated that about 1,700 people came out to the event. Lancerfest organizers noted that 3,500 people would be needed to break even.

DOING THE MATH

If 3,500 people were to attend the event at the higher ticket price of $25, the total cost of the event would equate to $87,500. At the $20 price, the total would be $70,000. If last week’s disputed attendance estimate was true, assuming that all 1,700 people were paying the $25 fee, the total would be $42,500, meaning the student-fee backed event would show a $45,000 loss.

However, Coccimiglio said the letter to the editor in the Oct. 2 edition of the Lance gave an “improper number.”

“We never looked at making a profit,” said Coccimiglio, adding that Lancerfest was designed to promote school spirit.

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Coccimiglio noted that “volunteer” turnover was a huge problem in the weeks before the event and that Athavale found herself with the entire workload on her shoulders for a short time period.

“The (UWSA) executive joined in,” said Athavale, adding that their support enabled the event to go ahead as scheduled when volunteers, who were paid on an “honorarium” basis, bailed.

HINDSIGHT

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UWSA delegates crash en route to conference

By Dave Garcia

University of Windsor Student’s Alliance (UWSA) president Carmen Coccimiglio and vice-president secretary, Lucy Jakupi, were recently scheduled to attend a conference in Toronto, but a ditch on Highway 401 got in the way.
At 8:50 a.m. on Sept. 29, the pair were driving on Highway 401, about 45 minutes outside of London, when the accident took place.

“The front tire blew out, and I lost control of the car,” said Jakupi.
Then the car went onto the shoulder, and hit a post, and I tried to swerve back onto the road, but we ended up doing a pair of 360s in the middle of the road. Then we went 100 feet backwards and landed in the ditch.”

Jakupi said that they were not speeding, and the OPP told them that there was a defect in the rental car.

Witnesses to the accident supported Jakupi’s version of events when questioned by police.

Although both suffered a few cuts and bruises, they could not get another rental car in time for the conference which ended at 9 p.m. that night.

Jakupi says she was disappointed about the whole thing saying, “we lost money since the conference also was on Saturday, and we lost money on the rental car.”

She said that they will talk to Avis, where the car was rented, about the matter though the company’s insurance will cover the cost of damages.

The “juice is loose”

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Athavale said that a survey is currently undergoing the final production stages and will be distributed to about 300 students to gauge the student body’s general feeling of hosting another similar event next year.

“Maybe people in this area aren’t into concerts anymore,” said Athavale.

Coccimiglio said that although Lancerfest was a “disappointment” from a financial perspective, he is impressed by the amount of work and dedication shown by Athavale in organizing the event.

For more information, visit your neighbourhood Big Y Drug Store, or call Transit Windsor at 944-4111.

The University of Windsor Student Association (UWSA) is a non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to students. It is funded by student fees and is run by a council of students elected by the student body. The UWSA is responsible for organizing events and activities, representing student interests to the university administration, and providing social and cultural activities. The organization is also responsible for negotiating contracts with service providers and ensuring that student activities meet health and safety standards. The UWSA is committed to providing a safe and supportive environment for all students.
More power to the masses

By Lance Staff

As of 9 a.m. Oct. 6, CJAM Radio was officially granted the license to increase its power from 30 watts to 456 watts. This was a very exciting time for CJAM Radio, because for over 10 years, CJAM has applied for an increase, but has had to alter its application to suit the CRTC and its recommendations. Finally, after all of this hard work CJAM is finally on its way to being heard by the masses.

This will definitely be an asset to all the students who try and tune in to the programs that are active at CJAM, to benefit.

Finally, the people of Windsor will be able to hear programs that can be heard nowhere else in Windsor.

Students should be on the lookout

By James Cruickshank

University of Windsor students have to learn to take precautions to stop thefts from occurring on campus. According to Jim Foreman, director of Campus Police, students have to be careful not to leave their bags or anything of any value unattended for any length of time.

"It doesn't take long to have something stolen," said Foreman. "It only takes a fraction of a second."

The four places that have the most thefts are the Leddy Library, the Human Kinetics Building, the CAW Student Centre and Vanier Hall.

Foreman attributes the higher rate of thefts to traffic at these places. Foreman said the biggest mistake students make is leaving their school bag on a table while they go look for something that they call that type of theft a, "theft of opportunity". Ninety per cent of all the thefts that happen are, 'thefts of opportunity'. The students have to have a lack of concentration for a, "theft of opportunity" to occur."

He said the thieves will normally take the bag to the washrooms and then clean out anything of value and throw the remaining items out.

"Nine times out of 10, they'll (the thieves) throw it in the garbage," said Foreman.

Foreman said the best example of this happening is in the library.

He said students will go look for a book and when they come back their stuff is gone.

Foreman noted the most important thing to do is for students to become more aware of what they leave behind.

"People have to realize that you can't leave something there, because it will be gone."

Foreman said he would like to see a place set up at the library where students can leave their books in the watchful eye of an employee.

"I would like to see a place near the front desk where you can leave your valuables. Then all you have to bring are your notebooks and pencils. People don't steal notebooks and pencils."

Results in for UWSA by-election

The heat was on for a few of the seats available in this year's by-election, but as has been the trend in the past, voter turnout was comparatively low.

Dan Quinn, Chief Returning Officer, noted he was, "really pleased about the turnout." He said everybody put in a lot of work into campaigning and he was impressed when he saw some candidates canvassing in the rain before Thursday's by-election.

The official results are listed below:

By-election Results:

STUDENT SENATORS

* Elected
  * Soraya Parak - 228
  * Marc Fston - 217
  * Alain Arthur - 204
  * Marina Campbell - 166
  * Avik Ranbyphant - 129
  * Chris Kelly - 122
  * Andy Bow Ken - 99
  * Dave St. Aubin - 92

STUDENT MEDIA CORPORATION (SMC)

* Hodan Nalabar - 155
* Phillip Ke Jean - 142
* Cathy Morgan - 141
* Melanie Moira Griffin - 123
* David North - 88
* Trecia Mclemon - 77
* Patrick Jilek - 64
* Laura Galk - 51

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Pro-choice demonstrator takes stage

By Ron Giofu

For the second straight year, pro-choice demonstrators held a counter demonstration against a pro-life demonstration on Ouellette Ave.

On Oct. 1, marchers gathered at midday to shout slogans at each other. As they embarked on their five block march to the University of Windsor, a Detroit native, said the bulk of violence usually starts with the anti-choice protesters in situations such as these. "I didn't come here planning to get in any fights," said the 21-year-old Gildsord. He said marches such as these are held as a way to counter such, "right-wing" advocates such as current U.S. presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

Gildsbord is a veteran of such marches having taken part in such events like pro-choice demonstrations in Buffalo and other places.

"I've been an advocate of women's rights since high school," he said adding, "it is important to show there are people in Canada and the United States who care about women's rights." He hoped the Oct. 1 demonstration would show a significant pro-choice presence.

"I think we gave them a good talking to," said Morin. She said the turnout doubled from last year.

She said the march was being spread, because I'm a firm believer in women's right to decide for herself. She pointed out the statistic that says 81 per cent of people favour women having the right to choose.

Another person who took part in the march was Margaret Mayer. The retired professor of social work from the University of Windsor said she, "came out because I'm a firm believer in a woman's right to decide for herself."

Mayer, who also has experience with a private practice, said she has first-hand experience dealing with the unwanted children. She said these children's needs aren't always met emotionally or physically. Mayer pointed out life is, "sacred" and should be, "taken care of in every aspect."

Faculty of business to offer co-operative education

By Dave Garcia

The University of Windsor's business faculty is planning to start a co-op education program next fall with job placements to begin at early as 1997.

Professor Martha Reavley says that more employers are demanding that students gain more experience.

"We have lots of students with lots of education, but no experience," says Reavley. "This will make the students more marketable [in the job market]."

"Students find co-op very attractive. It also adds to their academic studies, and it is a good practical experience," she says.

The program will admit its first students by April 1996, with the first co-op term beginning in the summer of 1997. Reavley expects to have more than 30 students by fall 1997, says Tonus.

Dana Tonus, the co-op program director, says that she expects a lot of interest from students about the program. Tonus says, "students know the value of work experience, and there is an increasing demand for these programs," says Tonus. Tonus also hopes that this will increase the university's partnership with businesses in the community.

The program is officially approved by the Academic Planning Committee on Oct. 6, if only needs approval by the Senate before the program can be offered to incoming high school students.

Before the pro-choice demonstration - The coat hanger symbol figs prominently, as a reminder of the days when women were denied access to safe legal abortions.
By Emily Schultz

As the Thanksgiving festivities wrap up, most students will return to campus as happier and chubbier bundles of grati­tude.

Students may have spent the weekend in the warmth of our family or friends, or they may have spent the weekend avoiding the family by sleeping in. But, how is it that Canadians have acquired the things they have to be thankful for, and how can they keep them?

Appropriately, October is History month, the month for celebrating all that our fore­mothers have brought to us. For example, Oct. 18 is Person’s Day, which acknowledges the day in 1929, when women in Canada achieved the status of persons before the law.

Emily Murphy became the first Canadian female magistrate in 1916, but a defense lawyer pointed out that her judgments could have no bearing because she was a woman.

The British North America Act of 1867 still excluded women from being persons. In an attempt to gain entrance to the Senate, Murphy spent years gathering support from women’s groups and clubs.

Although women had already achieved the vote and the right to run in federal elections, the Supreme Court ruled in Oct. 1927, that only men were persons under the British North America Act.

Murphy appealed to the British Privy Council and finally won her case on Oct. 18, 1929.

In honour of this day, the Womyn’s Centre will be collabora­ting with Dr. Anne Forest and the Women’s Studies Depart­ment for a film night and wine and cheese reception. Films will focus on the role of women in the liberation move­ment and the struggle to achieve the vote. This event will be held in the Womyn’s Centre on the second floor of the C.A.W. Student Centre, tenta­tively dated to begin at 7 p.m. This is the first of three film nights to be held. The other two will be scheduled for No­vember.

These films will show why students should appreciate the efforts of their mothers. Their persistence has resulted in a higher quality of education for women and gains in accessibility from the main campus of As­sumption University.

Women were not included in the general student population of this campus until 1950. Students must strive to preserve our mentors’ efforts and protect all they have given us.

To continue in the struggle for societal equality, individuals must recognize that inequities are still in existence. Women are still a target of hate crimes, in both the public and the pri­vate spheres.

While numerous hardwork­ing staff and students have at­tempted to make our campus a safe and positive place, igno­rance and hostility towards women are problems which do not disappear overnight.

Evidence of this ignorance is traced into our university—in bathroom stalls, in lecture halls, in the corners of the li­brary and the student centre.

The majority of the graffiti on campus paints women as­mindless creatures put on earth exclusively for the sexual satis­faction of men. Much of the graffiti on campus is not simply a misplaced hormonal urge. Women are depicted as body parts, not as whole beings.

There are unfathomable amounts of graffiti calling di­rectly for the rape and slan­ger of women. No woman any­where deserves this type of deg­radation, but especially not in what is supposed to be an, “en­lightened” atmosphere.

The students of this univer­sity are responsible for this situa­tion. As it is highly unlikely that the university janitorial staff have been writing on the walls, it is unfair to expect them to take extra time away from their other duties to eradicate this problem.

SHOW YOU CARE

If students who oppose graf­fiti are willing to erase it, a message will be sent to the stu­dents who create it. Students who sit idly by, allow for the continuation of this hostile en­vironment.

All women and men who be­lieve women deserve to feel valued by this university can participate in a campus clean­up from Oct. 19-24. Women are also able to reclaim their voices on Oct. 24 at a Take Back the Night march through the city and the campus.

Interested persons should contact the Womyn’s Centre (ext. 4507). The campus clean­up crew will meet at noon in the Womyn’s Centre to receive environmental cleaning sup­plies donated by Green Earth.

While erasing offensive graf­fiti will not wipe out the prob­lems of rape, domestic violence, assault, harassment, discrimination, racism, and ho­mophobia, it is a starting point.
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Sometimes bad is really, really bad

by Michael Hayes

When discussion about a movie you've just seen with a friend lasts for hours after the show it is either very good or very bad. Showgirls, directed by Paul Verhoeven, falls into one of these categories.

It's bad — no — it's terrible. I can't believe I have seen the worst of the movies I have ever seen, perhaps the worst (and yes, I have seen Colour of Night).

Elizabeth Berkley of Saved by the Bell fame, stars as Nomi, a 19-year-old, with a se­ cret past, who works as a lap dancer in Las Vegas. She as­ pires to land a spot on a "re­ spectable show" in a hotel stage. Respectable, in this case, means she would get to wear a G-string.

Showgirls reveals a world of sex, drugs and doing whatever it takes to get to the top. Every character of this shambles is basically the "trash" save for Nomi's room-mate, who takes her off the street. She is, of course, raped in a disturbing and senseless scene which was totally unnecessary.

People laughed throughout the whole film. They laughed, as did I, at the pathetic acting of the cast and es­ pecially Berkley. One would expect to see her working with Robert DeNiro, Al Pacino or Dustin Hoffman any time soon. You almost felt sorry for the actors considering the dialogue they were forced to read. That was one of the bem­ using things about the film. It was not even as bad as Basic Instinct look like Citizen Kane.

The biggest mystery to me is that VH1 chose to direct this mess. This is the guy who gave us RoboCop, Total Recall and the already mentioned Basic Instinct. While these were far from being "Best Picture" nominees, they were entertain­ ing not to mention huge box of­ fice hits. Showgirls doesn't fall in either category.

Verhoeven is quoted as say­ ing he, "concentrated on the fe­ male nudity, since this is the theme of the movie." No kid­ ding! Wherever he could put naked flesh in a scene, even when it wasn't needed, he did.

The nudity would have been much more effective if it wasn't presented so prominently.

The film was also very bor­ ing, at least 45 minutes too long (actual length of the movie was 140 minutes). It could have eas­ ily been shortened — did we really have to see Berkley do the same dance number 12 times?

Further, this movie is truly degrading to both men and women. To all the females out there who have seen this film, I must implore you to believe me when I tell you, all men don't perceive women as mindless sex toys or useless "bitches" as Showgirls would have you be­ lieve.

Finally, the NC-17 rating, one under the dreaded X-rat­ ting, forces all the bawdy things about the film. It will guarantee Showgirls make a lot of money. In my view that's a shame. This pic­ ture doesn't deserve to make its money back. A reported $35 million was spent although I'd be hard pressed to tell you where. In short, it's a tasteless, rude, shallow and simple­ minded story with laughable writing and terrible acting. Don't waste $6 on it, don't even spend $4 on Tuesday — un­ less you really want to see for yourself what a bad movie that is, then I guarantee you'll get your money's worth.

Stay away, playing at a theatre near you.

DATING TIP: Don't bring a date to see this show.

The show must not go on

BASSETT PHIL SHILSON OF BOOMSLANG — at a record show at Stan's Bar & Grill. Boomslang plays this week at the Lionhead, and next week at Calgary's. Call for dates and times.

Photo by Melanie Izsak

Boomslang rocks Stan's as Lance staff party on

by Melanie Izsak and Jacqueline Shannon

The D.T. (a very cool chick) finishes the set and the lights go down for the band's first gig at the Tocsin Pub and Grill. The band is Boomslang and the bar is Stan's Aaron Kapasi, frontman and vocalist, crosses the small dance floor. He pours a glass of beer from the pitcher that Jackie and I bought earlier that night. As a "very grown up" girl, but not quite set equipped as a venue, yet the future looks good. Once the first chords are struck, nothing else seems to matter. The crowd be­ gan to loosen up and the night was young.

Boomslang has been together for approximately a year now, covering tunes from a variety of bands from Green Day to Violent Femmes, the Knack and Alana Marie. It's bad, no — it's terrible. I don't expect to be easily influenced by the image of the song, but nothing could be further from the truth. I've been able to read the crowd and diversify accord­ ingly, it gives us greater ap­ peal, states Kapasi. Being good at what they do seems to be at the forefront of Kapasi's aim for the quest. He seems to be ready to go that little step further to improve, openly ad­ mitted that he took voice les­ sons from local opera singer Tamara Vickerd, for about a year to stretch his vocal range. "I just wanted to be the best I could be at singing." The voice lessons have defi­ nitely made a difference, he's left Kapasi (and hence Boomslang) with a style mark­ edly different than that of many cover bands.

"A cheap holiday in other people's misery . . ."

by Joshua Robinson

Lethal Marriage: The Bernardo Family Hit Story

Author: Nick Prox
Published by: Bantam
Price: $7.99 (plus taxes)

This book is the whole story of the famed Bernardo trial from beginning to end. It is very descriptive and graphic, so this book is not one for the squeamish.

It starts out by telling us about the family, their beach home and sets up some main characters that she meets in her young life, all of whom are often compared to a "little princess" during her childhood because she was tiny and very smart. In fact, she was in the top two percent of the popula­ tion in terms of her IQ. She also had a very strong and forthright personality which is interesting because it is not the type of personality one might expect to be easily influenced by the plots of a wife-beating rapist.

On the other hand, we have young Bernardo who grew up in his beach house "shang." The one kid that every mother wished they had. He delivered newspapers to all of the kids in the area and was liked by all the children. It is soon divulged that Bernardo is young Bernardo's family, a deep secret that was hidden in the consistency of problem in keeping their children away from the influence. Bernardo's fa­ ther was a well known man in the community. He had inher­ ited the family business, but de­ spite his outward facade, Mr. Bernardo had a problem: He liked little girls.

Young Bernardo overheard his parents fighting, and had be­ come bitter and misguided and soon took up the habit of look­ ing in women's windows as they undressed. During this time, he made some friends and was al­ ways complaining that he wished that his house was like their's, often spending more time at their houses than his own. During Horak's teenage years, friends remembered her as a "very grown up" girl, but also as a very unhappy one, es­ pecially in high school. Then, one weekend, she went to Toronto for a visit and ended up meeting and partying with Bernardo. Within an hour of their introduction, they were sharing a bed together. Sure enough, they stayed together through the years until Ber­ nardo moved to St. Catharines for a visit and ended up with Horak. Bernardo was at the forefront of Kapasi's anxieties this deranged killer had chosen. Empathy is also felt for the enslaved Homolka, who carried out her master's decree in the hopes of saving her own life. It is made clear that Ho­ molka was beaten and tor­ mented to the point that no one mattered any more except for her and her tormentor. The vivid descriptions of Homolka's thought patterns demonstrate what goes on in a beaten woman's mind while in the hos­ pital environment of an abusive home.

This book is a good read, with writing of the quality that enables it to walk in "another man's moccasins" and is recom­ mended to those who have no qualms about someone making a living off another person's grief.
When I say no...

By Renata Lerner

Imagine a handsome young couple. Barbie and Ken, out on a date. It is not their first. They’ve actually been seeing each other exclusively for several weeks. They go out for dinner, no alcohol, hang out a little, and then go for a drive. It is their regular routine.

Throughout the evening they are very affectionate toward one another. Ken drives to a beautiful yet secluded park. They talk for a bit, kiss a little, laugh a little, kiss a little more. Then Ken suggests they move to the back seat. Trustingly, yet somewhat unsure, Barbie accepts. The kissing changes to heavy petting. But now she feels things are getting a touch too passionate. Slowly but firmly he lays her across the car seat. His soft and gentle touches turn hard and painful. As he grasps her breast with one hand he strips his pants with the other.

Never having been in a situation like this before the young woman panics. She begs him to stop, and he does for a moment. He tries to comfort her, saying that it’s a part of all relationships and that he wants to feel closer to her. He says that he really cares for her, that he does not want to hurt her. He leans over as if to kiss her, only to grab her by the arms and hold her down.

Confused and afraid, Barbie looks into her boyfriend’s eyes. As he fumbles with his pants, she knows there is no way out. She realizes she has no option but to try and make it as quick and painless as possible. Lying there in the dark, eyes closed, mind blank, she waits for him to finish. She will never be the same person she was before.

I don’t think so...

It infuriates me when I say no to something and the other person thinks that I really mean yes. When I say no I damn well mean no! But unfortunately in this bliss society of ours there are those that won’t take no for an answer. By now you should realize what I am talking about is date rape.

When you think about rape you probably imagine a documented violence jumping out from an alley and attacking a helpless woman. But did you know that four out of five rape victims already know their attacker?

Right now you’re probably saying, “Not my boyfriend.” But to be painfully honest, there is nothing special about your spouse. He is no different than the guy you bumped into in the hall on the way to class. Sure, you may love him but don’t ever underestimate him. Never let your guard down, because if you give in once it will be easier for him to overpower you the next time.

Let’s just be friends...

The law defines rape as forced sexual intercourse. But sexual intercourse without the consent of both people. However in some districts rape laws cover other forced sexual acts as well. They’ve eliminated the language that point specifically to men as attackers and women as victims. That’s because men can be victims of rape as well. In fact the term sexual assault replaces the word rape in many law books.

A rapist does not need to use a weapon. The assailant may use physical force or just the threat of force. In some cases an attacker can rape a person who is mentally or physically unable to resist; the victim may be under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Date rape occurs when the victim and the attacker know each other and are together by choice. It does not matter if it is their first date or their millionth.

I have a boyfriend...

Some people may argue that date rape is not as serious because the individuals know one another. But the fact is it could be as harmful, maybe even more so, because trust is involved.

Rape happens for one reason and one reason only... control.
I damn well mean no!

Date rape begins as planned sex. The attacker expects that he and his partner are going to have sex. When she does not respond, he forces himself on her. Perhaps he feels the woman is obliged to give in to his advances. Of course this is bullshit! It doesn’t matter how far the sexual act has gone. If either partner wants to stop that choice must be respected. And it does not matter what a woman wears. If she wants to walk around in her bra and underwear or even buck naked, as one has the right to touch her against her wishes. The way one dresses is not a green light for intercourse.

It’s getting late means...

It’s funny how contradictory our society is in this regard. At the same time that women are advancing in business and society they are being grounded in pop culture. We still have movies showing men restraining women in a sweet and tender embrace. We still hear songs that describe how women cause men mischievous. How many movies have you seen where the man gets really angry at the woman, shoves her against the wall, starts kissing her, and she gets aroused. I mean realistically. Michael Douglas is not that attractive. What kind of message is that sending to the young people who haven’t yet learned how to distinguish between erotic passion and harmful pain?

Let’s wait a while means...

The next time you’re sitting in the food court at the mall take a look around. One out of five women have been date raped. Sorry isn’t it? Even more frightening is that after the incident, the victim is the one who is made to feel guilty.

All of Barbie’s friends suggested she report her assault to the police. Yet when she did they asked personal questions that made it appear she’d brought it upon herself.

If you are the victim of sexual assault please don’t blame yourself. You did nothing wrong. Just because you may be more outgoing than most girls does not mean you want some sick, pervy, horny pig to try and take advantage of you. Barbie continued to date Ken in an effort to hide her shame from others. Part of her felt that going steady with him made what he had done to her more acceptable. But it only convinced him to try the same shit again.

I’m not that kind of girl means...

It might be hard to imagine a guy being raped, but it happens. In fact about one tenth of acquaintance rape victims are men attacked by other men. Men have even a harder time telling anyone about what happened. They are afraid that others will make fun of them for allowing themselves to be overpowered. Some worry that others will think they are gay.

When a man is attacked by another man, it may have nothing to do with whether the attacker or the victim is homosexual. It’s always about being in control.

I have to get up early means...

There is no specific look or characteristic that will help you spot a rapist. Each attacker is different, and each attack is unique. Date rapists are very sociable people. That’s why they are able to be in situations that can lead to date rape. If they did not have some appealing quality then they would never be able to get their intended victims to trust them enough to be alone with them.

A date rapist never plans a rape, but is usually in a situation where he plans to have sex with someone. When it is refused, he striking.

Leave me alone means...

Young men and women concerned about date rape should watch for these danger signs.

Always beware of someone who makes decisions for you without asking. For example, someone who tells you what to wear, someone who insists on paying for everything on a date, or someone who selects your friends for you.

Avoid guys or girls who don’t listen to you because later when your trying to say no, they definitely won’t be listening.

And for all you party animals who like to drink, watch out! If someone seems to be pushing alcohol in your direction all the time, be very wary. He is probably trying to weaken your resolve. It’s a lot harder to fight back when you’re drunk.

The most important thing to remember is to trust your instincts. If the situation does not feel right to you, walk away!

You’ve had too much to drink means...

There is no guarantee any precautions you take will prevent date rape, but they may reduce the risk.

Remember communication is the key. When you say no, say it loud and say it hard! Make sure that when he hears it, he goes practically deaf.

Just because you kissed him or let him touch your breast it does not give him the right to demand more than your willing to give. If you have to, stop him or push him away. Hard!

Don’t allow him to bring you to a secluded spot, at least not on the first date. Talk about where you want to go before agreeing to a date. Insist on public places where help is always nearby.

Always have enough money to get home should you decide to end the date. Offer to pay for half so as to limit his control over you.

Men can avoid committing date rape by understanding that rape affects them as well. Imagine it happening to your sister, or your mother, or your girlfriend.

If you are not sure about the signs that your date is sending, ask! Don’t be afraid to use your voice before you start using your hands.

What do you think you’re doing means...

Girls, if you ever get yourself in this situation try to stay calm and allow yourself the time to think of a way out.

Decide whether or not you have a chance to scream or run.

Try to stall the attacker by making up a conversation. Or better yet, try to put him off having sex with you by saying you have your period, you’re pregnant, you have a sexually transmitted disease, or just pick your ass or nose.

If you think that you can unride them, kick or poke them in the eye or something, go for it.

But be careful not to put yourself in more danger than necessary.

You’re a real gentleman means...

If you have ever been attacked remember it’s not your fault. Try to talk to someone, a friend, a counselor, or even an anonymous hotline. You are never alone. You may never be able to ever forget, but you will be able to trust someone again, and maybe even fall in love. But it will take time.
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Ball stuck to elbow of Lancer. TOP RIGHT: Lancer throws ball away (sometimes necessary). MIDDLE: Aaaamgh! (part 2). BOTTOM RIGHT: The crowd goes wild! BOTTOM LEFT: Gravity inversion Ms field—players wobble. FINAL SCORE: Toronto 12, Windsor 0 (OUCH!)
**Homecoming: Party Good, Game Bad**

By Chad London

The Lancer football team could learn a lesson from the half-time streaker of this year's Homecoming game held on Saturday, Sept. 30 against the Toronto Varsity Blues. JUST RUN!

You could not have asked for a better day to have a party. Alumni, students, faculty, families and others were treated to a beautiful day for the Lancers' homecoming football game. There was only one problem though, the game left much to be desired. Due to miscues on offence, Homecoming was spoiled and although not a high count, the defence played a superb game to at least salvage some dignity and keep the score respectable.

Some 3,000 spectators saw Windsor drop another one. The game started slow with both teams looking for weaknesses and trying to capitalize. On their second series of the game the Lancers received the ball from Toronto at their own 28 yard line and proceeded to drive down the field. They had found the weak link in the Varsity Blues unbreakable chain-

RUNNING the ball. The drive began as tailback, Chris Moore, ran for 12 yards and full back, Ross McKibbon, for four. Moore continued to rip through the Toronto defence with runs of 14, 8 and 31, the key being spectacular block by McKibbon. Suddenly, Windsor was on their doorstep as the stood on the 15 yard line. Another McKibbon run for four and a four yard pass from Andy Vasily to tightened, Micha Wagenburg, had the Lancers on the Toronto six yard line. Three attempts to punch the ball into the end zone all proved futile and the Varsity Blues took over on downs with the first quarter ending scoreless. So the story of, close but no cigar, was practically invisible. The Varsity Blues' quarterback, Mario Sturino, dropped back and fired a pass in the end zone to Jung Hoth Park who coriellly got the first and only touchdown of the game. Thus, leaving Windsor with a 12-0 lead.

For some reason, Chris Moore was practically invisible in the second half. After accounting for 76 per cent of the teams' offence in the first half, Moore had little opportunity to continue his torrid pace. Without a running game, the offence was ineffective and seemed to vanish. Although returner Paul Bastin put on a good show, his efforts ended up like the rest of the team's - a little short.

The game ended with a dull thud as Toronto held on to defeat the Lancers 12-0 A shut-out for homecoming.

Coach Musselman was disappointed with his team's inability to put points on the board commenting that, "We were able to move the ball on them, getting it inside the 5 yard line twice. We just didn't get the ball in the end zone."

Things aren't getting any easier for the Lancers either. Their next game is against the country's second ranked team, the McMaster Marauders. The teams go head-to-head Saturday, Oct. 14 in London.
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Fore!!
Can't stop the rain, pounding against my golf game

By Dr. Jim Weese

The two-time O.U.A.A. Lancer Golf Team completed its 1995 season with the Ontario University Golf Championships hosted by the University of Windsor at the Point West Golf and Country Club.

Twelve universities from across Ontario competed in the event that took place Oct. 13. The Lancers held down second place after the first round on the basis of strong team play. Four of the five players' scores count in this format to comprise the team score and the Lancers had great balance throughout their lineup.

Jason Hawkins and Jeff Robinson paced the Lancers with scores of 80. John Hawkins fired an 81, Alec Kerr an 82, and Trevor Chapman an 84.

The team rested at the end of day one in second place, a mere five shots behind the front-running University of Ottawa Grey Gyms. Laurier held down the third spot.

Inclement weather was the story of the day for the second round leading to the eventual cancellation of play late in the afternoon while players were still on the course.

Three of the greens became totally submerged with water and, as a result, the coaches decided to cancel play. Since half the field started on the back nine, the coaches agreed to consider only the first round action in determining the individual champion.

Consequently, Drew Synen (Laurier), Steve Woods (Waterloo) and Mario Azzurri (Ottawa) tied for first place. Only the final round results determined the individual champion.

The Lancer men's and women's cross country teams finished first and second respectively. Tim Phelan covered the 6.5 km course in 21 minutes and 37 seconds to finish fifth, leading the Lancer men to the team title over Waterloo, holes.

The University of Ottawa was declared the champion, followed by Laurier and Western. The Lancers slipped a bit in the opening nine holes, but were charging hard when play was suspended with two players under par on the back nine. Windsor was declared fourth place finishers.

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**SPORTSTATSPORT**

**GOLF**
- **Team**: 4th place
- **Events**: University of Western Ontario Invitational, Cross Country Invitational

**Team**
- 4th place of 12
- John Heaton 81
- Jeff Robinson 80
- Jason Hawksby

**Events**
- **Windsor Invitational**
  - Jennifer Graham 16:46
- **Cross Country**
  - 6th Jennifer Graham
  - 9th Marnec Beamish 17:09
- **Windsor University Golf Championships**
  - 5th Tam Phelan 21:39
  - 8th Sean Ryan 22:14

**FOOTBALL**
- **Saturday, Sept. 30:**
  - Toronto 12, LANCERS 0
- **Sunday, Oct. 1:**
  - McMaster 3, LANCERS 3
  - McMaster 6, LANCERS 0
  - Wed. Oct. 4: LANCERS 1, Western 1

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**
- **Saturday, Sept. 30:**
  - Windsor's player of the week

**HOCKEY**
- **WINDSOR UNIVERSITY TEAM:**
  - Michigan State 19 - University of Windsor

**RUGBY**
- **Windsor Rugby Football Club's 1995 season kicked off last Saturday, Sept. 23.**
- **By Trevor Drake**
  - The university of Windsor Rugby Football Club's 1995 season kicked off last Saturday, Sept. 23.
  - The men's rugby team travelled to Lansing, MI., to play against the Michigan State Spartans (MSU).
  - The match started off badly for Windsor after the Spartans scored a quick try at the beginning of the game. Windsor replied soon thereafter with strong forward play, led by freshman second row Gus Rodrigues, that resulted in a try for senior stand-off Dack Hesplop.
  - Windsor missed the following conversion leaving them behind 7-5 at the half-time.
  - MSU increased its lead at the start of the second half with a nice try by their backs. Windsor then went on to score two consecutive tries to lead MSU by one point.
  - The first of these tries was scored by freshman Ed Ma, off a nice chip by senior Derek Reckin. The second try by forward senior 8-man Trevor Drake, Windsor scrum half, Bill Kenney, scored on a push over try from a scrum on the Spartan's 5 metre line.
  - Windsor continued to hold the lead with strong forward play, and steady defense. This fell apart as time ran out, and the Michigan backs streamed through Windsor's backs on their way to the winning try.
  - Final score was MSU Spartans 19 - University of Windsor 14. Windsor's player of the game was senior hooker Rich Veale, who made Windsor's scrums uncontested.
- **Windsor Coach, Matt Macklin, was upset with how the game ended, but was happy with the performance of the team as they gear up to play the Ontario Varsity Rugby Teams in the fall.**

**WOMEN'S RUGBY**
- **The women's rugby team also played on Sept. 23 against the Windsor Rouges.**
- **Rouges know that they were a team to be reckoned with.**
- **University senior lock, Bill Kenney, scored on a push over try from a scrum on the Spartan's 5 metre line.**
- **On the brighter side of the loss, Professor Lavalle has joined the coaching staff and will be helping the women master the game of rugby.**

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**Lancer Athletes of the Week**
- **FEMALE: KIRSTIE OTTO**
  - Otto, a second year transfer student from McMaster finished third in the Windsor Invitational Cross Country Meet in a time of 16:03.
  - In addition to her efforts with Lancer cross country, Kristie just returned from Bermuda where she competed in a event within the International Triathlon Series, finishing eighth. In November, she will be travelling to Cancun, Mexico to compete in the World Triathlon Championships.
- **MALE: MARCO POLIDORI**
  - In a very important match against the first place McMaster university, the team captain turned up his game and led the Lancers to a tie with the McMaster Lancers. Polidori scored two important goals and also assisted on the goal that spun out to become the game tying goal. Marco is a Brantford native who is in his second year, studying business.
  - The athletes of the week are sponsored by Pizza Hut, and nothin' but...
If the glove fits - shrink it! 

On Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1:08 p.m. I lost my faith in the justice system. O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown-Simpson and her friend, Ron Goldman.

O.J. Simpson came into the trial with blood on his hands, but left them clean. The Simpson trial lasted close to months with evidence by the truckload pointing towards Simpson's guilt.

There were the bloody socks which was found at the scene and the other one at O.J.'s house. Then there were the bloody socks which contained the blood of Nicole and Goldman on them.

These items could have been planted by former LAPD Detective Mark Fuhrman. Fuhrman, which contained the blood of Nicole Brown, was a six foot man, and had a size 12 shoes, was a six foot tall man, and had the same blood type, or, as many believe, he was guilty.

The jury said they had reasonable doubt not to convict him, the man of these crimes. The defense team deserves an award for inspiring such passion from the general public.

And, I think the best acting job O.J.'s ever done took place during the trial.

The most surprising person in the courtroom when he put on the "bloody gloves" and they didn't fit, was O.J. himself. He probably was thinking to himself, "the last time I tried these on, they fit fine."

I think the best thing I heard that described the way I felt when the verdict was handed down was from Detroit metro personality, Bill Wurtzel.

"There are three people who know who the murderer is. Two of them are dead, and the third was just found not guilty."

"Yes, the ‘juice’ is loose."

- By James Cruickshank

A personal invitation

This is not an editorial. This is a personal invitation.

I am extending a personal invitation to the anonymous flyer in the Lance office, last Wednesday, expressing your anger and frustration at the asshole who left the anonymous flyer in the Lance office, last Wednesday, expressing your anger and frustration.

I believe you have the courage. You can't even have the right to edit for the editor in chief. The Lance is a member of the Canadian University Press.

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There should be a Black Homecoming

By Dave Ball '95

February is Black History Month. Every other month is white history month.

Each day, we are bombarded with elements of European culture, and it’s not just in history class. William Shakespeare, Isaac Newton, Vincent Van Gogh, Florence Nightingale — all join Christopher Columbus inside and outside of school. Star Trek and Bugs Bunny episodes are saturated with these references.

By Karen McRorie

In response to the provincial government’s brave move to cut funding to women’s shelters, this would like to propose a solution which in its formulation has self-sufficiency of a pet project lobbying funds in order to conduct more conclusive market research.

In light of this there should be a restructuring of battered women projects which would see their management transfer from public to private organizations. This would be accomplished at two levels: First, women’s shelters should be instigated and regulated through government guidelines, much in the same way that the sale of alcohol in regulated establishments is now. The plan would include the legalization of wife-beating, with the issuance of special licenses to individuals wanting to practise it.

Secondly, private companies would be awarded a limited number of contracts with the government for the running of professional wife-beating arenas. Companies must uphold all regulations that now exist around campus sporting events, such public health and safety codes, as well as be obliged under the same guidelines laid out for individuals seeking licenses, including age restrictions and the prohibition of moves or techniques deemed extraordinarily harmful.

The market for this new industry is

likely to be the same market for professional boxing, although some of its audience may be drawn from NFL viewers. Previous market research has shown that one main concern of women’s present interest in sports and violent sports, in particular, is the lack of representation of women at both professional and amateur levels.

Furthermore, fight organizers may wish to coordinate their events with complimentary sporting events and receive media coverage and corporate sponsorship. Also, as the recent Mike Tyson 100% fight proved, pay-per-view events are highly popular and thus, highly lucrative.

By transferring the control of wife-beating to private corporations, the industry will soon become a self-sustaining, profitable one, with wide economic benefits to the community. In terms of a fair distribution of profit, I suggest a system based on that of professional boxing, where fight participants agree upon a set fee plus a small percentage of proceeds from ticket sales and corporate sponsorship.

Targeting toward the whole community, tax exemptions from the provincial government would go to organizers who contribute up to five percent of net profits to women’s shelters for those women who choose not to gain financially from wife-beating.

As to the overall question of economic gain or costs to society, some may argue that there would be a new strain upon health facilities, particularly emergency wards, as the sport grew in popularity. The result, critics would argue, is that the same strain on the industry would be the increase in spending in public health. I suggest that, in fact, the overall health of the community would improve or that there would be increased spending in public health.

Private industry and government agencies would work hand-in-hand to ensure that a high ethical code is maintained. For example, both participation and viewing of the sport would be restricted to those 18 and older. Fines would be laid against anyone, in either a professional or amateur setting, who exposes a minor to the sport.

Participation at either amateur or professional levels must obviously remain voluntary on both sides. To this point, some critics may respond that, based on their proven distrust in professional boxing, few women would pursue a career as battered wives, opting rather to continue to say the system as useless mothers. Women who report such incidents to police experience great incentive to jump at the opportunity to gain a large amount of cash, and perhaps some public acclamation, for a beating they would receive anyway. The welfare mothers issue does pose a serious obstacle to the professional sector of wife-beating, although it would likely have less effect on the popularity at the amateur level (and the side-product market capabilities generated). This would mean that those women, who up until now have employed themselves chiefly as freelance breeders, would be unable to earn significant sums at public venues. The social fallout would be mainly positive. Since welfare mothers have no natural nurturing tendencies and are only motivated by personal gain and loneliness, there would be great incentive to cease breeding and take up the more lucrative and equally easy job of being a professional battered spouse. It is safe to predict the government could eventually cut welfare expenditure by half, or more. Another long term positive effect will be the reduction of offspring born to welfare mothers — offspring who grow up to be criminals, welfare recipients themselves, or labour union organizers.

Finally, on the issue of battered wives, we acknowledge that we must limit our government funding. Particularly, we can no longer afford to help those women who lack the initiative or the vision to remove themselves from a harmful relationship. It is not unreasonable to assume that women who report such incidents to police will exasperate, or flat out lie. Let us reserve our sympathy and our funds for the truly deserving.

Who do you talk about behind his/her back?

"Of course I know them. They are my brother, Louie Frabice, Engineering, Yr. II, and my best friend, Cathy Savone. She is Georgetta Thibet, Engineering, Yr. I." 

"My part-time boy-friend, Monique Ramola, Chemistry, Yr. III, is the guy who invented the "childproof" lighter."

"Jeff (Phillips)."

"The guy who invented the "childproof" lighter."

Mr. Candido, Physics, Yr. I (again).

Angela Spatola, French, Yr. 1.

Cathy Savone.

Georgetta Thibert.

By Jacqueline Shannon

I know that I’m going to get hate mail for this one, but here it goes…

I’ve been here for three and a half years and over that time I have been to Homecoming all three years. I’ve enjoyed it immensely, or at least those parts that I can remember. What I distinctly remember is every time I was looking every first year in residence and the majority of partners on campus came out and had a great time.

There were and are no rules discriminating against who was or was not allowed to attend.

The other thing I’ve noticed during the time I’ve spent here is that there is a separate function advertised here on campus called, “Black Homecoming.” At first I saw these flyers I was confused. It didn’t seem to me that it was necessary to have two celebrations. Homecoming is a school function for the students to raise school spirit. Is it not enough to have one Homecoming?

My second question was anger. My anger was not at the fact that there were two Homecoming celebrations, but at the actual words: “Black Homecoming.” The very words themselves are aath to everything that I believed that people of my generation were “supposedly” striving to eliminate, namely discrimination and prejudice.

I felt my right as a person had been violated. To me the sign might as well have said: “Blacks Only.” This was not the first time I’ve felt the pains of discrimination, it has happened and will happen again. Everyone will feel discrimination at one point in their lives, those who haven’t just don’t recognize it.

I believe that Black Homecoming is seen by some as the “ace-Black” of the student body, as a discriminating and exclusionist event. Is that the kind of message we want to send to incoming students?


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Continuing
The Great Ride Against Cancer is set for May of '96, but volunteers are needed now!! If you are eager to serve your community and have a few hours a month to spare, then the Society can use your help on the Great Ride to Beat Cancer Committee. For more info, call OPRI at 253-1749.

Thursday, Oct. 12
The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m. at Iona College. Bring your popcorn for this fun movie night.

Fred Darvia will be celebrating his 23rd birthday in style. Friends, relatives, neighbours, past acquaintances, stray animals and coworkers are invited to party alongside him.

Friday, Oct. 13
The opening reception for Laura Vickerson, skin-deep, is set for 7:30 p.m. at Article Inc. Vickerson, a Calgary-based artist, will be on hand to promote her exhibit which features garments that the artist has constructed from flowers, wax and other unorthodox materials. In this exhibit, Vickerson explores and analyzes the social, historical and gender-basednotations inherent in all clothing. The exhibit runs through to Nov. 11. All are welcome.

Attention Playwrights: Club S.O.D.A. is looking for original plays to produce for their Playfest '96 presentation on February 2, 3 at the Capitol, with 6-8 plays being presented. The play should be one act, 30-45 minutes long, with any theme, adult presentations. One on the Tribal Development Association's Water Project; the other on The Experiences of a Refugee. Both presentations will be given by U of W students. All are welcome.

OPIRG - Windsor's Environmental Working Group meeting is set for 5 p.m. at Iona College, located at 208 Sunset. This semester’s projects will be to fight the proposed logging of the Algoma Highlands and to protect the environment. New members are welcome.

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Proposed positions ignite mini-debate

By Lance news staff

The terms, "gay, bisexual and lesbian" sparked some debate, Thursday night, at the regular meeting of the University of Windsor Students' Alliance.

Mike Perry, this year's Human Rights Coordinator for UWSA, informed council that a time has come to hire a bisexual, lesbian and gay issues coordinator as well as an anti-racism coordinator because, "one person" cannot adequately deal with all the portfolios in an equitable manner.

Perry said the proposed offices would include a mandate and job description. Perry said the coordinators could also focus on specific issues facing marginalized groups as opposed to the current office whose mandate is sometimes cumbersome.

"The University of Windsor is one of the most multicultural places in Ontario," he noted, adding that the new positions could lead to more student action and more workshops dealing with issues that affect the groups involved. He also noted that comparably sized universities throughout Ontario already have formally student mandated offices that deal with such issues.

Andy Bowen, who was present by proxy, questioned the cost of the endeavour and he also expressed concern about the U of W housing offices that serve,"special interests".

"(It) is not a service that can be readily available to all students on campus," he said, adding that the U of W's Women's Centre is an example of a similar office that he felt was "exclusive" and "threatened" some students.

Bowen, who also mentioned that he is vice-president of the local Reform Party chapter, said the answer may lie in making the human rights coordinator's position more powerful so that,"good standing clubs cannot be bullied".

Perry, who clearly disagreed with Bowen's ideas, noted that offices dealing with the aforementioned matters had nothing to do with "special interests" and informed Bowen that he found the term, "offensive."

Councillor Dario Stlacik asked why the term, "heterosexual" could not be added to the title and then went on to ask if it would not be better to refer to the position as,"Sexual Orientation Coordinator".

Stlacik's proposed amendment went to a vote and failed, but before he informed Perry that his filler for this year, "sucks."

Lancerfest expected to show $40,000 loss, attendance figures lower than estimated

By Cheryl Clart

The figures are not "officially" in, but it looks like this year's Lancerfest will show a loss of approximately $40,000.

Anne-Marie Athavale, programer for UWSA, informed council on Thursday night that 1,400 people attended the Sept. 23 extravaganza, which featured five acts including Julianna Hatfield.

"We all did work hard," she said, adding that 200 volunteers helped out with the show. Councilor Dave Zaritzky, who also sits on UWSA's finance committee, asked if the actual physical report — complete with figures — would be ready for the next council meeting.

"You did have an actual budget?" he asked, expressing some frustration over the fact that neither Athavale, nor other UWSA executives, seemed to know any of the line items off-hand.

Susan Nickerson, vice-president finance, reported that executives had budgeted to subsidize an $8,000 loss, but that there would be,"probably a lot more."

"(There) could be a loss in the $40,000 range," she said. Zaritzky suggested that "some sort of council inquiry" was in order as the estimated loss amounts to a cost of about $4 per student.

Deb Quintal, director of finance for UWSA, noted that "approximate numbers" would be available, but she could not guarantee a full report as the office is currently short two full-time staff members.

"Maybe the university isn't ready for a venue of 4,000 people," said Athavale, noting that the people who did attend had a good time.

"Compliments were coming from the Board of Governors," added Carmen Coccimiglio, UWSA president, adding that, "We want to make the figures public. There is not going to be a cover-up."

"We all did work hard," he said. "The executive is very proud of the efforts of Ann-Marie (Athaval) and we want to congratulate her on her job."

The overwhelming majority of student councilors responded to Coccimiglio's praise with a round of applause for Athavale.

SHINERAMA

Athavale also reported that 70 students, 40 of whom were from Huron Hall, participated in this year's event on Sept. 16. About $6,100 was raised to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. UWSA donated $500 and Chrysler Canada, as well as the law firm of Gignac-Sutts, gave large sums of money to the cause.

ORIENTATION WEEK

Athavale informed UWSA that Orientation Week, designed to be a smaller event in comparison to Shinerama and Lancerfest, went well although, "not all the figures are in" on how much money was raised.

She noted that it was, "well attended on the first day".
**Diversions**

**MONDAY, OCT. 16**

- **ABSE** holds its weekly meetings on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Oak Room at Vanier Hall. All members are welcome.
- **The Psychology Society's** general meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. in room 235 of Windsor Hall South. T-shirts are being sold for $12. New Members are welcome.
- **The Kukkis Film Society** presents a free screening tonight and tomorrow night at 9 p.m. This Spanish film will be subtitled in English and will be shown at the Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. West. For more information, call (519) 294-450 or drop by at Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich St.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 17**

- **Book Fair Canada** will be holding a book fair today from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the C.W. Robinson Centre. There will be draws for free books and savings of up to 70% on new, top quality books. With over 100 titles, there should be something for everyone.
- **OPiRG-Windsor's** next full board meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. in Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.) Anyone interested in working in a progressive manner to improve the environment or to advance social justice is welcome. OPiRG operates on the basis of participatory democracy and consensus decision making. For more information contact 253-432-3 ext. 3508.

**THURSDAY OCT. 19**

- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of Vanier Hall for a time of praise and worship and devotions. All are welcome.
- **Four Bodies of Work**, a show by Sarah Serenide, Liana Ludzok, Dawn Mandici, and Marcia Wiley, will have their closing reception tonight in the Lebel Gallery (School of Visual Arts) at 8 p.m. Ticket price is $5. Call 258-2726 or drop by at Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Silldwich St.

**FRIDAY OCT. 20**

- **OPiRG-Windsor** will have an open house today between noon and 5 p.m. at Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.) Brunch will be free refreshments. For more information call 255-8929 or 971-7805.

**SATURDAY OCT. 21**

- **Out On Campus** - for lesbian, gay and bisexual students, staff and faculty is holding its monthly drag show tonight at 7 p.m. in room 265 of Windsor Hall. All are welcome.
- **The Kinetics** will have an Open House today between noon and 5 p.m. in their new office and resource centre on view. There will be free refreshments. For more information call 253-432-3 ext. 3508.

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Maybe that’s a good policy, but we don’t think so...

By Lance staff

The University of Windsor Student’s Alliance gave a thumbs down to the executive’s proposed employment policy on Thursday night.

UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio presented the policy which would put the hiring procedure into the hands of the president and vice-president secretary, as opposed to the current structure wherein full-time office staff are involved.

Coccimiglio countered Zaritzky’s statements by noting that full-time staff would be aware of who was hired because all TDI forms (for tax purposes) would have to be submitted to them. Coccimiglio said part of the reasoning behind the policy came about due to his frustration with the fact that some staff were hired for Lancerfest without his knowledge.

“We’re the ones who are going to face the fire in the eyes of our constituents,” he said.

Coccimiglio said he is in a frustrating position because students could (theoretically) approach him and ask why certain Lancerfest jobs were not posted. He also had concerns about some of the wages paid for the one-night event.

Steve Alexander, a former UWSA executive, said that hiring has been taken over by UWSA’s full-time employees and it ensures that they have the “power.”

“I think everyone is reasonable (on the UWSA executive),” said Alexander. “They’re more accountable at the end of the day.”

“So far, I’ve heard some very unintelligent arguments,” noted Zaritzky.

“Council can switch priorities at any time,” said Dave Tripp, who is currently the president and vice-president finance.

When questioned if the policy would be reconsidered, vice-president finance, Susan Nickerson, said that she was not opposed to a change in policy, but she said there should be some amendments made to make UWSA accountable.

“This is no way impedes Lucy (Jakupi) and Carmen (Coccimiglio) from doing their jobs,” said Zaritzky.

Zaritzky backed up Zaritzky’s statements by noting that amendments would ensure that hiring procedures are clearly spelled out so miscommunication is no longer a problem.

“A lot of errors happen,” she said. “My phone rings quite a bit when people don’t get paid.”

“Not a very simple issue. It’s having faith in your student government,” said Susan Nickerson, vice-president finance.

“You can trust the student executives will do that (be financially accountable).”

It became readily apparent that several councillors held reservations about the proposed policy as it failed to pass.

Coccimiglio attempted to voice his displeasure with the situation, but chairperson Bernie Cummins halted the discussion.

“I don’t want to hear about it anymore, quite frankly,” said Cummins.

Student council notes

By Lance staff

The University of Windsor’s student council ratified the recently elected winners of this year’s byelection at its Thursday meeting.

The following positions were ratified: Surya Parak, Marc Voulod, Alain Arthur and Marissa Campbell as student senators; Dave Tripp as business rep; Dinash Sachdev as first year rep and Andy Tran for the International Students’ Society.

SNAC FEE TO RISE

The Special Needs Accessibility Committee will see its share of the student fee pie rise from $50 cents via a recently held referendum.

TO PROXY?

Councilor Dave Zaritzky has some questions with regard to the correct procedure to hold a proxy vote as there has been some miscommunication in the ranks as to what is acceptable.

UWSA members were informed that proxies must be signed by the councilor, witnessed and then submitted to the chairperson, Bernie Cummins.

DOOMED?

A fresh attempt to pass a one-time only basis, to any recognized club on campus which is interested in hosting a fundraiser or similar type of event.

To qualify, the club must submit a description of events, as well as a budget and it must be open to all students on campus. The money will not be given out for charity groups or to clubs (except in special circumstances) that plan on holding events off campus.

FUNDING IS OKAY

When questioned if the fund was a good idea considering projected losses, UWSA’s vice-president finance, Susan Nickerson, replied: “Council can match anything, any time.”

New fund for clubs

By Lance news staff

The University of Windsor Students’ Alliance agreed to set up a $10,000 fund designated to help back club events at its Thursday meeting.

The “special events fund” will award up to $300, on a one-time only basis, to any recognized club on campus which is interested in hosting a fundraiser or similar type of event.

To qualify, the club must submit a description of events, as well as a budget and it must be open to all students on campus. The money will not be given out for charity groups or to clubs (except in special circumstances) that plan on holding events off campus.

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Moderation is the key:

Alcohol awareness week at the U

By James Cruchshank

The University of Windsor will be holding an Alcohol Awareness week Oct. 23-27. The week has been designed to inform students about the pitfalls of drinking too heavily. It will promote responsible drinking and to reinforce the idea if you drink at all you don't drive at all," said Judy Wilson, health educator for Medical Health Services.

"If you drink at all you need to think twice before drinking and driving, or don't get in a car with someone who's been drinking," said Foreman.

The event will be held in all colleges and universities throughout the month of October and is sponsored by the group, BACCHUS.

Wilson said a car will be on display that was wrecked in a drunk driving accident as well as an OPP seat belt simulator called, The Convincer, The Convincer, which will be on display on Tuesday, Oct. 24, allows students and staff the chance to experience a 10 km crash while wearing a seatbelt.

She said students hopefully will get an understanding of what a crash is like and will learn to always wear a seatbelt.

Wilson said another activity that will be held is at the Ambassador Audiorium in the CAW Student Centre where students can give blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Wilson said during the whole week students will be able to sign a banner that week which reads, "We're committed to stopping impaired driving."

The poster will be sent to Toronto where it will be on display with all the posters from the other schools.

"There will also be another poster where students will be asked to write down activities that can be done in Essex County that do not involve alcohol."

Wilson said they will use the suggestions on the banner for the use in other campaigns as well as teaching programs and giving them to fraternities and sororities, so they can plan activities that do not include alcohol.

She said it's important to get the students attention in regards to alcohol awareness.

"Many students drink to a level of intoxication. There is a concern for everyone on campus."

PUBS INVOLVED

Wilson noted the Asylum and the Grand House will also be getting in on the week's festivities. They will be giving out coasters with different alcohol awareness sayings on them.

Wilson said she hopes students will have a good time during the week.

"The way it's being presented, I think students will be excited about it."

Campus police crack down on illegal parking

By James Cruchshank

Trying to find parking spaces at the university isn't easy, but it still doesn't give you the right to park illegally.

If you are one of those naughty drivers who comes to university 15 minutes before class, trying to find a parking space, and then when you can't find one, park illegally, Campus Police Services is out to get you.

According to the director of campus police, Jim Foreman, there are more than 3,000 parking spaces available. Foreman said there aren't that many cars that come to the university each day.

"There's lots of parking around College Ave, but the problem is staff and students want to find parking closer," Foreman said.

Foreman said the parking around Sunset and Wyandotte fills up the day, but there is parking outside the main campus area.

"If you go down more toward college there are a lot of spaces on the outer edge of the campus," Foreman said.

He noted the walk is only five to 10 minutes, but that most people don't want to walk that long.

Foreman said they now have two parking attendants to enforce the parking regulations. He noted in previous years they may only have had one or no one to handle that.

Foreman said it's important to crack down on illegal parking for the people who pay for it.

"It's not fair for people who pay to have someone parking illegally," Foreman noted.

Foreman noted people can buy a year-long pass for $175 or pay a fee of 40 cents an hour.

He noted in previous years they may only have had one or no one to crack down on illegal parking.

"It's not fair for people who pay to have someone parking illegally," Foreman noted.

According to Foreman, people don't want to walk that far.

"They don't want to walk that far," Foreman said.

If you're literally blocking someone, Foreman said they will tow a car away the first time.

"We try to get them out by the second time," Foreman said.

If they find it parked illegally, but they pay the hour, but Foreman said during the whole month of October they will tow a car away the first time they find it parked illegally, but normally have a policy of three tickets before the towing company is called.

"Usually on the fourth ticket we'll tow them away unless you're literally blocking someone in then we have no choice, but to tow them," said Foreman.

He said the biggest complaints the campus police hear are about how students didn't know that they were parked illegally, and then claim they shouldn't have to pay the fine.

Foreman noted there are lines that are painted to show where you can park and there are some no parking signs.

"We can't put signs up everywhere," he said.

Foreman said students should use their common sense where they're parking.

"Most of the complaints aren't that valid."
By Lindsey Woodgate

UWSA hosts forum on homophobia

Sept. 30 - Oct. 7 marked National AIDS Awareness Week, and in recognition of this the AIDS Committee of Windsor (ACW) scheduled a week-long calendar of events in support of AIDS awareness.

One of the most important events was held here at the University in Ambassador Auditorium, on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 12 p.m. in conjunction with the University of Windsor Students' Alliance, the ACW put together a Homophobia Forum, in order to address the issue of Homophobia on campus and around the world.

Homophobia is one of the major obstacles still hindering the fight against HIV/AIDS, and prejudice towards the gay and lesbian communities.

The primary guest speaker of the forum was Jeffrey Montgomery, President of the Triangle Foundation, located in Detroit Michigan.

During the forum he addressed many issues surrounding homophobia in North America. He stressed the need for public awareness of hate motivated crime, and the factors that allow it to continue, which go seemingly unnoticed by society at large.

He then cited blatant examples, such as the justice system tends to ignore these crimes, and the instances of extreme homophobia in society: he recalled those in attendance who witnessed in the United States it is perfectly legal to discriminate against gays and lesbians. Therefore, there are no real consequences to those that are homophobic and choose to discriminate.

Homophobia is fueled by fear, especially the fear of HIV/AIDS. Unfortunately, this fear leads to common misconceptions which were mentioned by Montgomery.

"HIV/AIDS is the code for homosexual." When we talk about incidences of antigay or anti-AIDS violence, we are talking about many people who are victimized by those who are victimizing others, and are common in this country.

Causes of homophobia stem from many places in society, especially from individuals biased, and ridiculously unscientific thoughts and ideas. "That gay must be gay because he looks like a faggot or she must be a dyke, because she drives a truck ... unfortunately it's those kinds of stereotypes and those kinds of thought processes that go into why people attack other people without knowing very much about them at all."

The audience listened intently to Montgomery and all of his observations, facts and ideas made it clear that homophobic actions and expressions are commonly ignored. The basic fact that most North Americans choose to ignore the reality that "homophobia is a disease, a threat, a risk, and a health hazard to any community that allows it to exist within its culture."

Ironically enough, the room only contained about 50 audience members, the majority of which were the AIDS Committee of Windsor, the gay and lesbian community, and the media. The University of Windsor prides itself on its diversity and open-mindedness, but the obvious lack of attendance at this forum illustrates the prevalence of homophobia even within this university community.

It then seemed strange that while Jeffrey Montgomery stressed the great need for education about homophobia, there were few in attendance who really needed the education.

"There is a) serious need for education ... not just education about what really causes AIDS, how it's transmitted, perhaps more importantly, how it isn't transmitted."

"But also we have to work very diligently on education about why it is inappropriate to victimize someone based on their sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation."

Where were those supposedly intelligent individuals called students who are trying to educate themselves to create a better future for us all? Also available at the forum were many pamphlets and information from the AIDS Committee of Windsor in regard to their services, HIV/AIDS, Safe Sex, and homosexuality.

If you missed this opportunity to educate yourself there is an excellent pamphlet published by the Canadian AIDS Society with regard to homosexuality as well as HIV/AIDS. It is available from the ACW.

Lance stu photo
Tallyman has tallied those ballots ...

By James Cruickshank

The byelections held in Oc­
tober were successful, accord­
ing to Chief Returning Officer,
Dan Quinn, with 603 students
voting.

Quinn said students seem to
be taking a more active role in
student government. He said
this year's byelections boasted
one of their highest turnouts.

"People are getting more in­
volved in student government."
Quinn attributes the suc­
cesses to the fact that the peo­ple who ran good clean cam­
paigns.

"They were pretty clean. They followed the rules set out."

Quinn said students weren't
allowed to put anymore than
900 posters around the univer­
sity (with all the posters being
taken down by Oct. 4), and had
to follow a budget of no more
than $300.

"The effort from the execu­
tive to be more vocal and more
open has definitely helped," he
said.

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**Poster Galore** - This year's Imagine sale went over quite well with hundreds of students packing the CAW Student Centre. Julie Grifnore is seen here.

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The Lance wants "you" as a new recruit

By James Cruickshank

Being a volunteer at the Lance can be a very rewarding experience. You can learn different styles of writing including opinion, as well as photography, paper production and sales.

"This is a learning environment," said Lance Editor-in-Chief, Cheryl Clark. "The majority of our staff are newcomers." She said the experience students can gain from volunteering at the Lance is second to none. "It's a great experience. It's something for the resume, and you get to meet a lot of different people," Clark said.

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Clark believes there is a myth that the Lance tends to lean towards the left of the political spectrum, which tends to make some potential volunteers shy. "There will be a lot of changes this year. The students will see it," she said. The Point/Counterpoint opinion's piece has been designed to give students, with opposing views, a chance to have their say on controversial, political or personal issues. New ideas for the section are always welcome and can be submitted during office hours, which are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Melanie Inzak, a second year psychology major, is entering her second year of volunteering at the Lance, she said she's enjoyed it very much. "Everybody was really friendly and helpful. I didn't know anything when I first came out," Inzak said. Clark said it has also improved her as a person. "I like writing, and I think it's improving my writing skills ... and you get to meet a lot of people," Fred Darvin, a new volunteer, says he is fascinated by the different people he has met at the Lance. "At first, I was like, 'check out some of the freaks', but then I realized that I fit into the whole thing. Plus, I am learning a lot about journalism and why Noam is despised by so many people who are actually in the field." Anyone interested in volunteering at the Lance can come out to the regular Monday meetings at 5:00 P.M. in room 1891 of the CAW Centre, or come by the office during the day to talk one of the happy staff.

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It hurt like Hell, but it was worth the pain!

By Daytona Lane

After five months, the time has come for me to reveal all. I am a proud tattoo wearer. A full colour image of Mighty Mouse clings to my hip for any and all to see, except for my parents of course. They don’t share my views on tattooing.

The process is fairly simple according to Chuck-Daviau, owner of the Advanced Tattoo Clinic. All clients wishing to become tattooed in his, or any other reputable shop, must sign a release form stating that they are not pregnant, hemophiliac, or under the influence of drugs or alcohol. In addition, you must prove that you are at least 18 years of age.

Then, the tattoo artist prepares the skin by shaving it and cleaning it with alcohol. If a stencil is to be used, this is when it is applied. Most tattoos are done with stencils because they are more accurate. “And, I can centre the work better,” says Daviau.

The outline, which is usually done in black, is followed by filling in the colours. Daviau stated that most are black and grey, but colours are still in demand.

The time it takes to complete your tattoo will depend on the size and detail. It took Mighty Mouse about 60 minutes to materialize. Daviau says the most common requests are for tribal art, suns, dolphins and flowers. Be aware though that there are health risks. Although there is no chance of AIDS, hepatitis B is a danger.

I contemplated my fate. “Tattooed people CHOOSE their minority.” The one next to it read, “The only difference between tattooed people and non-tattooed people is tattooed people don’t care if you’re not tattooed.”

Now, as someone who has been there, done that, allow me to offer a few words of advice. If you’re doing it because everyone else you know has one, DON’T DO IT! Chances are, if that’s your reason, you are going to regret it. Even with all the technological advances and the ease at which they can be removed using lasers, you’re better off investing in a package of temps until the novelty wears off. The right ones, applied properly, can look amazingly authentic.

If you do decide to go ahead with it, think long and hard about what (and where) you want it. A skull and crossbones on your wrist may look cool now, but how are you going to feel about it in 20 years? And, do you really want Lola’s name tattooed on your ass when you’re marrying Virginia? Also, when considering the future, think about job interviews. Most prospective employers frown upon highly visible tattoos. Like I said before, think about it. No, REALLY think about it.

Now for the most important piece of advice: GO TO SOMEBODY REPUTABLE! Do some research. Ask your friends. Ask strangers if you must, but find somebody who uses sterilized equipment and new needles every time.

Furthermore, if you absolutely cannot tolerate pain of any kind...breathe in...breathe out...breathe in.) “Don’t worry,” she told me. “Halfway through the outline, the whole area goes numb, and by the time they start to fill in the color, you won’t feel a thing.”

I hate to say it, but she was wrong. I felt it every single time the needle pierced my flesh, right up to the finishing touches. In fact, I was still feeling it a week later.

Every time my friendly tattoo-artist paused to change ink colors, I breathed a sigh of relief and began to relax, only to practically jump off the table the instant the needle came in contact with my skin again.

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Upon completion of my artistic statement, Daviau supplied me with a card describing how to care for my new tattoo. It stresses the importance of caring for it properly to avoid infection or colour fade. I do admit it hurt like Hell, but I think the hour out of my day and the $60 from my wallet was well worth it. In fact, I’m “mighty” proud.

DO NOT EVEN CONSIDER A TATTOO! Now, I know everybody’s story is different. If everyone felt the same level of pain, we’d probably all have one.

My best friend, who had been through it before me, coached me through mine. (Breathe in...breathe out...breathe in.) “Don’t worry,” she told me. “Halfway through the outline, the whole area goes numb, and by the time they start to fill in the color, you won’t feel a thing.”

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Last Friday I was sent to the newly renovated Capitol Theatre to see the repairs to our historical entertainment centre.

As I entered, I could see that the floors were lavish with designs and the ceilings and artwork on them spoke of something great to expect from the old to born-again facility. The ceilings and walls are done in marble and decorated with cherubs painted in gold and plaster white. The seats, which are newly upholstered, are made from a warm corduroy material and renovations ensured that no seat in the theatre is a "bad seat".

The ceilings are molded with Victorian-like designs, again in golds and white. Farther back in the theatre are more subdued colours and awe-inspiring architecture that makes you feel like you are five inches tall.

In the foyer, the ticket booth is made of solid oak. The doors that lead onto the stage are ornamented with brass. Chandeliers hang from every corner of the ceiling, like bats in their caves. The immensity and beauty of the location is a production on its own. One could wander about inside the heart of the theatre in wonderment for hours studying the relief art.

"All the ushers and everything are made up of volunteers except for the bar", Gerry Chittle remarks, as we walk across the largest stage in the building, which is funded by the Chrysler Corporation. Looking closely at the work done inside of the theatre struck me as being the type of place where many a classy act is shown that is hard to follow. The restored theatre has had a lot of support from the public. One would get the feeling that even if you wanted to work here for free, you couldn't get into the door.

In mentioning the public support, one can buy pretty much anything in the theatre. Seats cost $300 dollars each and the seat is yours exclusively and is only sold to others if you decide not to go to that particular production. In order to avoid double sales, the theatre staff call seat owners to see if they would like to go to the show for an evening.

Everything has a price here; the pillars, the seats, the display cases and even the bathroom stalls are for sale. The point of buying one of the furnishings in the theatre is to help with future costs of upkeep. In return for purchase, there is also a bonus; a plaque is put on the item. If a business buys something, the plaque is put on the item with the name of company on it. This also gives the community a sense of ownership, thereby ensuring the theatre will not be a forgotten project in the coming decade.

"We had a wheelbarrow there (pointing off to one side) to catch the water as it was pouring in and you could see the plaster flakes come down," says Pat Warren, remarking on the state of disrepair the theatre stood in previously. The changes in the theatre are truly amazing, with good reason. Unbeknownst to me, the Capitol in Windsor is the sister facility to the world renowned Pantages Theatre in Toronto. Maybe this is the reason why all that refurbishing turned out so well.

Some of the upcoming performances include Macbeth on Oct.13, Romeo and Juliet on Oct.14 and the Nutcracker, Dec.14-17. Go and see a show or two, surely you will be amazed by both the acting and the quality of workmanship inside.

"Stopping Stone" by local artist / U of W Business major ED DRON

I happened upon this intriguing piece (photos) and some of his others while in the Lance. Yes, Ed visits the Lance, he has to-he's our business manager.
Windsor’s We Wish We Knew
Stepping in the right direction
By Jacqueline Shannon

They started out as an opening band for Oxymoron, thrown together for one night. They didn’t even have a name, (hence the name, We Wish We Knew).

After four years (they have lasted longer than Oxymoron), We Wish We Knew has a piece of the dream. It started as a distribution deal with Cargo and today, they have a Videofact grant for their first video. “A friend of ours filled out the form for us, it was his idea not ours. We didn’t really expect much out of it, but he put out the application,” shrugs lead singer Tim Castle.

They’re the first band from Windsor to get the grant, that not even The Tea Party received. They felt lucky and obviously content with it, but I wondered how, or if, it had affected them. “There have been some people who have had high hopes for us, but we’re content, we’re just doing what we do. Hopefully, things will work out,” comments modest bassist, John Benn.

We’re all crowded around a table at Has Beans Cafe and it’s about an hour before the band goes on stage at The Loop. Tonight is their CD release party (finally). The previously set date for the CD’s release was Sept. 2, but due to complications and circumstances beyond the band’s control, it had to be delayed ironically until tonight - Friday the 13th. Some people, those who are superstitious, stay home on Friday the 13th, but not the fans of We Wish We Knew.

The Loop, somewhat warehouse like in style, is huge. Looking around, all I could see was an ocean of bodies. All I could hear was the drone of voices, then the band took the stage.

The crowd watched and listened as Castle took them away with his soft voice, into the passion that fills the music, into the racing notes of Chris Yoshida’s electric violin and the pounding of the beat.

It’s not rock and roll. It’s not alternative. It’s not even folk. What is it? I couldn’t tell you really, but it is popular. It’s distinctive and emotional, energetic and soothing all at once. If this sounds as confusing as I think it does, I’m sorry, just go see for yourself.

Although it’s not a guarantee to fame, the grant from Videofact is definitely a step in the right direction on the road to success. The video does guarantee the band some airplay on Much Music, so watch and you may see some one you, “wished you knew.”
Men's rugby destroys UMich. Wolverines

by Trevor Drake

The University of Windsor Rugby Club travelled to Ann Arbor, MI, to play against the University of Michigan Wolverines. The men's team went on to defeat their opponent although the women's team lost both hard fought games.

The Windsor men started the game playing a hard forwards game, featuring a lot of ruck and mauls. The result of this was Windsor centre, Darren Stabler, scoring on a crash play within the U of M's 22 meter line with the conversion provided by, Dean Meloche. Windsor's men scored once more before half-time when Derek Reckling capitalized on a strategic chip from Meloche, providing the conversion again.

Down by 14 points at the half the Wolverines came out strong, but their momentum was stopped abruptly by hard tackles among the Windsor forwards.

This hard work enabled flashy winger, Jenson Rudy, to streak past the Wolverines backs on the way to his first try this year. Windsor's centre, Denis Thomas, made good the conversion, putting Windsor up 21-0.

With the game now out of reach, the Wolverines' game slackened considerably. Windsor, however, was increasing the tempo of its game as fly-half, Dack Heslop, ran for three consecutive tries. The conversions were provided by Trevor Drake and Thomas.

Final score 42-0 for Windsor.

Windsor's player of the game was Dack Heslop, who scored his first hat-trick of the year.

Freshman, Adam James, also played a strong game at flanker for Windsor. Coach MacKinnon was impressed with the win against the number two ranked collegiate team in Michigan saying, "I believe this proves that we will going to be a strong team this year, and puts us on equal footing with the Ontario varsity teams."

WOMEN'S RUGBY

The women battled out two tough games only to end last in both.

In the first game vs. the University of Michigan, the women were eager to play, but unable to finish their drives with tries. Excellent tackling by inside-centre, Karen Blake, provided good scoring opportunities within the Wolverines territory

we will reduce the benefits obtained from any particular session and in the long term may have serious health impacts. Signs of overtraining that you can readily measure are:

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4. Incorporate a warm up, warm down and stretching into every workout.

5. Do not train if you are overweight, ill, or very tired. Allow your body time to recover. Your overall progress will improve.

Please note that due to technical problems the programme for the medium week was not included in the previous article. However, that has been re-dressed and the programme is in this issue.

Next Week: Introduction to Weight Training

Although Windsor was unable to gain form, it appeared that Windsor was the better of the two teams, but U of M won by a try.

The second game pitted the Windsor women against Ann Arbor and although they played well they were unable to put any points on the board. The loss was 5-0 on a try and time ran out.

Men's rugby destroys UMich. Wolverines

By Rob Nicholson

PERIODISATION OF TRAINING - continued

Before outlining the hard and easy week intensity outlines of a periodised training programme, the reader is reminded to consider the following points when designing their personal routine.

1. Plan your workout for the whole exercise period, for example the Fall semester. Determine your workload for that period including exams, assignments, holidays and then design your Medium, Hard, Easy workouts to integrate into your commitments.

2. Remember that to maximise the gains of your workouts and to avoid adaptation inhibiting your progress, you must continually and progressively overload your body. This can be achieved by varying a the level at which you work e.g. Level 1 or 4 on the stationary bike.

b the revolutions per minute (rpm) that you work at.
c the time spent at each workload level.

My suggestion is that you only vary a and c in the initial stages because keeping the rpm level constant enables you to determine your progress overtime and provides insight into your readiness to work at any particular session.

3. Avoid overtraining as this would prevent your return.
Lancer athletes of the week

MALE: DAN CEMAN

Dan was named the most valuable player of the hockey game on Friday against Wilfrid Laurier—the University team, not the dead Prime Minister—as a result of his four goal effort.

A native of Windsor, Ceman followed up that performance with one assist against Western and a goal and an assist in the consolation final game against Waterloo. In addition to his great scoring, Ceman played consistent defensive hockey from his centre ice position. He has been named to the Oktoberfest tournament All-Star team.

—Chad London

FEMALE: MARNEE BEAMISH

Marnee's performance at the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday was one of the gutsiest ever by a Lancer Cross Country runner.

After being shoved to the ground and stepped on by six runners wearing spikes, Beamish finished the 5 km race in 20:28. Despite bleeding and pleas from her coaches to stop, Beamish, "wanted to finish to help the team" and moved from last place following the fall to 157th, passing 25 runners. Following the race, she was immediately taken to the Notre Dame Hospital where she received 28 stitches. Beamish helped the Lancers defeat strong N.C.A.A. Division I schools including Ohio State, Central Michigan and Mississippi State.
Western wipes Windsor

By Keran McKenzie

The door to the O.U.A.A. playoffs is quickly slamming shut for the Lancer football team.

Now that they have successfully extended their losing streak to three games, losing to York, Toronto and, most recently, the Western Mustangs, they can begin to entertain thoughts of another extended season of off season training.

Against Western, which is the second ranked team in Canada, Windsor did play a decent half. Going into half-time the score was 10-8 in favour of the Mustangs.

The remainder of the game was a completely different story, however. The offense went on another hiatus and the normally strong Windsor defense was over-run by a potent Mustang offense.

The final analysis saw Western score 28 unanswered points in the second half making the final score 38-8. Coach Musselman was impressed with Western tailback, Shawn Reade, calling him, "the best player in the country".

So now, the Lancers stand at 1-4 in the O.U.A.A., with three games remaining. Musselman though, is still optimistic about Windsor's playoff chances, noting that 4-4 will probably be enough to get in. He does concede, however, that with top ranked Laurier still on the schedule that, "it certainly won't be easy".

Six on six volleyball playoff action

By Joe Perry

The men's intramural six on six volleyball league wrapped up last week.

Cheap Plastic Toys added an exclamation point to their undefeated season by winning their final game, 15-1. Cheers and Smack took turns beating each other and finished three points out of first.

Dirty Dogs found themselves in the middle of the pack with five wins and Fun with Farm Animals, made a late run and secured fifth place. BioMaulers' Revenge found a way into the playoffs, sneaking by Rogues on the strength of their head-to-head record.

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How to win an election, the old-fashioned way

By Edward Dron

The proposed title of sexual orientation officer is humorous, but why? It is a job for those who are not at all familiar with the term "sexual orientation." The job is not to be confused with "Sexual Orientation Officer." It is to be used only when there is a need for some type of counselor, including in some cases, ex-husbands and heterosexuals. Stockingly enough, some on council want the job to be used in some instances. One reason is that they feel some of these "sexual orientation" counselors are not always available.

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U of W can't be blamed for students getting bombed

by Cheryl Clark

Debbie makes some valid points about the dangers of excessive imbibing, but I don't believe one can blame a peace-of-mind institution for a choice he/she makes.

Dr. Ron Ianni, or anyone else for that matter, has not done his homework. What was council's reaction, many tickets are sold. Now, if this were really happening, with money would more than likely say: "Oh well," you and your friends are not the student government because, in fact, the full-time paid staff of the finance department has been taking a lot of heat, but it seems few realize that they're work load is ever-increasing. The SMC is in place as a check and balance mechanism to prevent the student body to realize that they'll be held accountable. Hmmm?

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Lancerfest losses total $50,000+ by Glen Dry

The figures on Lancerfest are still the losses are significantly more than projected. Although the University of Windsor Students' Alliance had anticipated the possibility of a $50,000 loss, the net unincurred loss on Lancerfest thus far totals $71,905.83.

"(We've) faced a harsh reality check," said UWSSA President Carmen Coccimiglio, "something in our term failed and failed in a big way.

The unannounced Lancerfest budget proposal shows that while organizers were hoping for $107,000 in revenue, the total actually came out to $39,218.99. The net loss per student equates to $5.20 and the net cost of the event totals $9,124.12, meaning students who did attend paid more per ticket ($25.12) than non-students at $19.12.

"To say we're (the executives) disappointed is a large understatement," said Coccimiglio, noting that an emergency meeting of the executive is scheduled for Monday.

Coccimiglio said the executive plans to cut from existing line items to subsidize the loss.

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance's Walk Safe program has proven to be very popular with students. Volunteers are seen escorting one of the users of the service. Students can access it by dialing out 2416.

"Ms. (Debbie) Quintal has dedicated her last seven years to improving the standing and finances of this corporation, it's unfortunate that she's being treated like shit," Dave Zaritzky.

"I think that our office is in somewhat of a crisis situation," said Coccimiglio. He acknowledged that allegations have been flying around the office and he also admits that the planned restructuring is causing tension.

"We have to look at how we can expand our services," said Coccimiglio, noting that shifting some of the duties of the Director of Finance to elected officials may ease the workload on staff.

"There wasn't any pink slips," said Coccimiglio on the pending bylaw changes.

"It has not been my intention to be an intimidating president," said Coccimiglio, adding that he does not have the authority to oust people from committees and similar acts that would affect the democratic process. NO FIRINGS

Coccimiglio was passionate in his assertion that proposed bylaw changes were not designed to allow for UWSSA's executive to begin cleaning house.

"There's not going to be any pink slips," he said.

Coccimiglio was taken back by the rumor that the proposed bylaw changes will be approved on Nov. 9 to facilitate dismissal of the current council. He said the changes are designed to allow for the executive to have greater say on such things as general office management, overtime and finances.

"There should be more long term vision. It's all been short term," he said.

Coccimiglio expressed a great deal of frustration with opposition to change.

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Intimidation tactics against staff alleged

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"If people try and sabotage the corporation (UWSA). If people are resisting the change that council's going to approve, then decisions will have to be made," he said.

ON THE RECORD

Dave Zaritzky, who is on the finance committee, says he has a lot of concerns with regard to the inner workings of this year's executive. He said the majority of the executive's members are making decisions in a "secretive" manner and that process has led to miscommunication and distrust in the office.

Zaritzky said he sent a letter to Coccimiglio in June that questioned some of the executive's practices, but he has yet to hear a response from him. He also noted that the UWSA executive, with the exception of himself and the Director of Finance, have been in meetings with UWSA's lawyer.

Zaritzky said this year's executive has excelled at alienating full-time office staff, but has been notably unsuccessful with other ventures.

"They (the executive) have not taken advantage of their best resources," he said. "Ms. Quintal has dedicated her last seven years to improving the standing and finances of this corporation, it's an unfortunate situation that she's being treated like this.

Zaritzky said intimidation tactics have alienated the full-time staff as well as those on the student council with pressing concerns.

Zaritzky said that the proposed bylaw changes will increase the president and vice-president finance portfolios and phase out the responsibilities of the Director of Finance.

"The vice-president finance (Susan Nickerson) is not an accountant," said Zaritzky, adding that it does not make sense for an under qualified person to take over the director of Finance's duties.

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Vive le Quebec libre?

By Dave Garcia

Unless you haven’t read the newspaper or watched the television in the last, oh, month or two, then you will realize that the day for Quebecers to vote on whether to separate from Canada (or not) is coming up.

While it is hard to say whether or not the referendum will have a big effect on Windsor or not, it does give students a chance to argue the pros and cons on Quebec sovereignty. The University of Windsor Students’ Alliance (UWSA) is sponsoring a student’s forum on the referendum at noon on Oct. 26 in the common areas of the CAW Student Centre.

The debate will be in a panel format, with two or three people debating on each side. And, while the final speakers have not yet been scheduled, both the Yes and No side will have at least one speaker.

Bob Cruise from the Marxist-Leninist Study Group will argue for the Yes side, while the No side will be argued by Dr. Howard Pawley, a political science professor at the University of Manitoba. The rest of the panel is expected to be announced on Monday, Oct. 23.

Lucy Jakupi, UWSA’s vice-president, says she is looking for more people to participate in the debate.

“We’re trying to get Members of Parliament from within the city and from Quebec,” says Jakupi. “The PC (Progressive Conservative) Club has talked to them and we hope to get some Quebecers here, too, though they’re probably busy with the referendum. We’ve also contacted Sandra Pupatello (MPP Windsor-Sandwich) about speaking here.”

Jakupi says that the debate will be beneficial to students, even to those who are somewhat apathetic about the referendum.

“I think that students need to be informed,” she says. “If Quebec separates, it’ll be a major event that will affect us.”

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THERE WILL BE AN OPEN MEETING OF THE UWSA BY-LAW REVIEW COMMITTEE in the CAWSC Main Boardroom Wednesday, Oct. 25, 3pm - 5pm, 1995

Proposed by-law changes include:

• Amendments to the UWSA’s general by-laws
• Auditing by-law revision
• Sexual Orientation office, Anti-Racism Coordinator
By Avi Banerjee

This week was the ideal one to get blinded by the science(s). The newly formed Chemistry Club at the University of Windsor organized a number of activities for "Science and Technology Week". The week was also designated as "National Chemistry Week" by the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. According to Tim Brady, the treasurer of the Chemistry Club, the main goal was to, "increase the awareness about the many applications and possibilities that can be realized through the study of science."

"It's not just in the classroom any more. The effect and potential of science is enormous and we want the younger children to become interested and involved in the study of science. We know that children won't learn what they find dull ... Our displays are designed to be visually entertaining and educating."

The organizers also hoped to increase participation by university students in the science clubs such as biology, chemistry, geology and physics. On Monday and Wednesday, elementary school children were invited to watch demonstrations done by physics and chemistry students. The experiments included exploding tin cans, shattering balls frozen in liquid nitrogen and creating polymers similar to plastic or vinyl from starting materials.

The exploding tin can consisted of fine dust particles in a paint can with a lighted candle inside. The presence of the dust particles and the candle sets off a chain reaction that leads to a small explosion.

"The children seem to really enjoy the demonstrations," says Chemistry Club vice-president Dave Michaels. "It's easier to teach science when they can relate what they learn in class, to actual physical events like the ones here."

For next year, the organizers hope to get greater publicity to make the event more successful. They are also hoping for participation from all of the science and engineering clubs and societies at the university.

It is hoped that many different kinds of exhibits can be made which appeal to a broad array of people, whether they are graduate students in science or children in kindergarten.
House of Commons is seeking students

By Dave Garcia

Students looking for meaningful (and well-paying) summer jobs can work as tour guides at the House of Commons in Ottawa.

A tour guide's job is to welcome visitors at the Centre Block of the House of Commons, be able to interpret Canadian history, legislative process, the art and architecture of the Parliament Buildings, adapt the tour content to suit different groups and assist and serve the Parliamentarians, their staff and the general public at the Souvenir Boutique.

"The main requirements to get the job is to be bilingual and that you have to be a university student," says Ginette Latulippe, the staffing co-ordinator for the guides and pages. Latulippe says that the jobs are open to students across Canada, "to make sure that we have a representation of all the provinces and territories." In fact, the Commons receives between 400 and 500 applicants per year.

Applicants to the Parliamentary Guide Program will be assessed on their knowledge of Canadian history and legislative process, oral communication and interpersonal skills, personal maturity, breadth of experience, interest in Canada's parliamentary system, and the ability to speak both English and French fluently. These full-time jobs pay $11.67 per hour (at 35 hours per week), and it runs from Victoria Day until Labor Day, and while the House of Commons will pay all travel costs to get to the interview, guides will have to pay for their accommodation (at one of the local universities) and other related expenses in Ottawa.

However, guides will get two to three weeks of paid training to familiarize them with Parliament Hill, the history of Parliament and the Canadian legislative process. It will also include briefings by Senators and Members of Parliament and sessions on communications theory and interpretative techniques.

"It's a great experience," says Latulippe. "All the students have been pleased and satisfied with the work, and they have made friends throughout Canada."

Applications can be picked up in the UWSA office in the CAW Student Centre. Applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 6.

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One guy you never want to meet

By James Cruickshank

Mike Perry, the Human Rights Coordinator, hopes he never gets to see you. It's not as if he doesn't like university students, it just means he's doing his job.

"When there isn't a need for this (human rights office) is my ultimate goal." Perry said it's important for people to realize what constitutes human rights violations.

"I'm essentially there to promote awareness," he said. "It's a general lack of sensitivities and awareness." He said education plays another important role in human rights.

"Education is a huge key," he said. "Hopefully we can stop things before they start." As part of the education drive, Perry will be holding human rights training workshops for students, staff, administration and faculty.

He noted that if any clubs or groups would like him to speak to them, he would be happy to do so. "I would be honoured to go to a social function or meeting and talk about human rights."

The office, which is located in room 206 in the CAW Student Centre, is designed to help any student on campus with a cause or concern they may have with regard to rights granted to Canadians under the charter.

"I want everyone to know this office is here for them." Perry said. He is there for referrals as well as helping to mediate disputes. "If they feel comfortable with that and want me to get involved (with mediation) I will," he said.

Perry said he has had a couple of people already come to him with problems. "It's a cold world out there," he said.

He noted he's been working a lot trying to restructure the office from last year. Being in the second-year law program, Perry said it's tough to get everything done he would like to.

"At the moment I can't do everything as a full-time student," With that, Perry would like to see the University of Windsor Student Alliance implement a lesbian-gay bisexual coordinator and an anti-racism coordinator so, "more work can be done."

He said he would like to emphasize a "dual role" if the new coordinators are implemented. "It would be promoting the rights of everyone."

The Human Rights Office is open on Mondays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. and Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

Students with concerns can call for an appointment, or if your schedule can't fit into this time period, Perry can arrange to meet with you at another time.
The Trouble With Harry...

By Cheryl Cowan

I found myself thinking of Harry on the day that the jury acquitted O.J. Simpson on first degree murder charges. Terribly enough, Harry called minutes later to say if there was still a chance for us although we’d broken up about half a year ago.

During that time, he had taken many of my possessions, spread countless rumours about me, accused me of things I would never do, humiliated me in front of friends and family, and inspired two employers to let me go back away ‘too many personal calls.’ All this in spite of the fact that I did indeed have a court order protecting me from my former lover.

About Harry

I remember the first time I thought there was something not quite right with Harry. We’d been dating for about two months when Harry and I went out with a couple of my old friends. I am not sure who was said mostly, but Harry didn’t like it and he punched my leg under the table while laughing along with my friend’s joke. I was not impressed with what he did and I told him so. He reacted like I was out of line for being offended, and somewhere in the back of my mind a warning bell started to chime.

I was not blind. I knew Harry had troubles. I knew he’d had bruises with the law and I also knew that sometimes Harry showed an appalling lack of respect for his mother.

Shockingly enough, I stayed in with him for two months later, and I spent a lot of time together and I figured that at that point he was not only good for my health but also good for my health. Besides, gosh-darnit, I figured I could help this guy out with his troubles. Legally, emotionally and spiritually. On paper what I thought sounds naive and ridiculous, but at the time I believed that all Harry needed was for someone to be nice to him, and treat him and give the poor guy a break.

Life in hell

The first week of our living arrangement marked the beginning of my living hell as well as the beginning of the end for our relationship.

Harry was incredibly possessive about everything. It was his television, his dishes and his stereo regardless of who had paid for it. Friends advised me to break up at this point provided for a new couple, but I sensed such was not the case.

So, Harry was monitoring everything I did. Call Display became my personal Hell as every time someone accidentally dialled our line, Harry would phone them back and question them about their relationship to me for what seemed an eternity. I always thought that I’d hang up if I were the other person on the line, but oddly enough, no one did.

Harry’s temper grew shorter and shorter. He would often fly into a rage about nothing at all. And despite the fact that he made more money than I did, he was always broke.

Within a month’s time, Harry had dropped emotionally and financially. Within another month’s time, he would try to do so physically.

The adage that you really don’t know anyone until you live with them proved to be true with Harry. I quickly found a man who had a pathological liar, with an incredibly adaptable personality. In one moment, he could go from being a ‘fucking cunt’ to the ‘love of his life.’ Thankfully, I had enough confidence to take few of the insults to heart.

I knew it was time to get the Hell out of there. I was fairly confident that Harry wasn’t about to leave. Why should he? He had it made. He worked two full-time jobs and he spent his money on things and places that I never did see.

My problem was twofold. Where would I go? And, after I had invested so much into the place, why should I have to leave?

Getting physical

Meanwhile, Harry quickly caught onto my line of thought. That was when the physical abuse started.

He would pull me up against the wall or slam me against the door, or simply slam me over his shoulders and carry me up the stairs if I said I needed to get away for awhile. I had literally become a prisoner in my own home.

Whenever Harry decided I was out of line (which was often), he would take my purse, car keys and bank card, and then allow me to go off to my other job with absolutely nothing. He’d call me later on at work and berate me for “pushing his buttons.” And, trust me, he had a lot of buttons.

I knew that leaving was going to be one of the most difficult, but necessary, things that I would ever do. I’d shut a lot of people out of my life at Harry’s urging.

Breaking away

To this day, I do not remember how our final fight started. We had an ‘adult’ conversation about the state of our relationship and I had asked Harry to leave for a couple of weeks so we could sort things out. Harry didn’t like that idea, so instead, he decided I should leave immediately.

Dangerous enough, Harry decided this a mere seven days after I’d single-handedly paid the rent. It wasn’t enough that I left and had to work walking in the sun’s light, because Harry made sure all of my stuff was right there and then. He decided to help me move by throwing my wine glasses down the stairs. Then he worked his way up the glasses on the floor.

That wasn’t all, however. As Harry decided that I would not longer need my car either (despite the fact that he didn’t have a license), nor would I need my purse or phone books. I was, thanks to my girlfriend’s husband who’d been on alert, able to get out of the apartment with my purse and a set of keys that I thought were to my car. We later discovered Harry had switched them and given my friend a set to his impounded vehicle.

The night’s chronicles ended with a very drunken Harry showing up at my work place in my car, and trying to drag me out into the street for a ‘chat.’ Thankfully, a Windsor Police Services officer just happened by at the same time.

That night marked the last I’d stay with Harry before the promises came. He promised to change, he promised to seek counseling. And when I realized it was real that it was over, he promised to destroy everything that mattered to me.

It ain’t over yet

It took a long time to get over life with Harry. In fact, it took a court order to put an end to up to 150 phone calls a night at work.

Still, sometimes, in the middle of night, I’ll answer the phone and no one will be there. I know it’s Harry, and I also know that I’ve done everything I can do to help him.

I make no apologies for what happened in our relationship and I don’t try to apply logic or reasoning to his behaviour. Sure, he had a rough childhood, but still, do about 68 per cent of the population.

Everyone has the opportunity to make choices if they are small ones in the grand scheme of things.

Harry made the wrong ones.

All times in the past I wished I had a big brother or protective male friend to kick the shit out of him. But then I realized that all I am doing is dreaming of my own “knight in shining armour.”

I cannot save Harry, but I can save myself.

Abusive relationships

My heart breaks whenever I hear of a woman who is abused. Shockingly enough, there are many, many women who either choose to accept the abuse as part of the relationship or get so mired in self-doubt that they are unable to move forward or backward.

My relationship with Harry opened my eyes to many things. I was never the type to sit back and say, “Why don’t you just leave him?” Because I know, all too well, that sometimes it is next to impossible.

Nico Brown-Simpson left a note, with some photographic evidence that she’d been abused, which read; “CJ is going to kill me and he’s going to get away with it.”

Despite the fact that I value my privacy and I hate being subjected to others’ criticism for things they don’t understand, I want you all to know that Harry is not going to kill me.

And if he does, I truly hope that our Canadian justice system does not let him get away with it.

All I can do is move on and do the best I can. But a truly amazing how much power one person with a vendetta can have.
A critical eye from the American perspective

By Pia Malbran

Title: The Celestine Prophesy
Author: James Redfield
Retail: $21.95 (plus tax)

For anyone who enjoys a well written action-adventure story, this book is a must. However, for those who want to be on spirituality, you must question how valid this book is.

James Redfield heard of spiritual manuscripts written by the Mayans and the Incas people of South America that would give new insights into life and we understood it. Upon hearing these insights, he wrote what he thought they would mean to Americans.

This is a problem because the book does not tell what the manuscripts actually say. It gives interpretations and descriptions of what they might mean. However, how people view meaning varies between individuals. Individual readers are not given the opportunity to explore how the insights would apply to their lives, they are simply being told how they will.

Redfield’s purpose is to bring these insights into an American context. He does this through clever use of words, imagery and storytelling (not to mention good old American style ‘Indiana Jones’ adventures).

Some spiritualists would argue that the facts and truths of spiritualism is enough to convince people of the power. It is not necessary to embed the tales in a fictional story. Perhaps Redfield felt that non-believers needed to be tricked into believing.

Redfield’s audience is clearly those who believe in God, but are a little cynical. He is trying to lure and play off their uncertainties. He describes a character who has many doubts about spiritualism, but with an open mind, he begins to understand and believe.

In doing this, Redfield is attempting to make the intellectual concepts of spirituality something visual and attainable. Unfortunately, the essence of spiritualism is within the mind. It cannot be touched or paralleled to physical objects.

For example, when he explores the third insight into the development of spiritual energy, Redfield describes how he witnessed the flow of energy between two people arguing. Even if Redfield was speaking abstractly, spiritual energy is something felt not seen. He places too much emphasis in making it more visual than it actually is.

The main point to the book is that people must stop feeling the need to “have power over others and exploit” each other and the planet.

Ironically, the story that Redfield tells is about how while American scientists and academia are stealing parts of the sacred manuscripts from indigenous South Americans in Peru. For some reason, he misses the contradictions in his story.

Do not get me wrong, I do not reject the novel. I think that it is important to understand that this is the author’s view. This book is for enjoyment only, not as a primary source of guidance to spiritualism.

Yeheaw!

Hoe down at the Lance

By Steve Marsh

I know you've all been wondering what that last in last week's paper. No sir, I was not fibbing. Country music still lives and I found a volunteer who loves it! Yeehaw!

Colin Linden/Through the Storm/Through the Night/Columbia

With a style that is familiar to everyone, yet claimed by no one, Colin Linden is able to mix gospel, blues, country, folk and rock into a collection of songs that won't spend too much time on the shelf. Songs like, “Reason of the Rhyme” and “Burning Up” are fine examples of this. On the slower songs the music is able to take control of the music. This is a half decent CD, but don't expect to hear her name called at the next Junos.

Don Ross/This Dragon/Won't Sleep/ Columbia

Never before have I been so enthusiastic about an instrumental CD. The follow up to his last album, “Three Hands” and his first on a major label, this is definitely a piece of work. He wrote and performed all the songs on this recording. His liner notes give a brief story of each song. His self labeled unique style of “heavy wood” acoustic guitar is a must for all acoustic guitar fans. A combination of folk and easy listening this album is suitable for any occasion, including study.

Cheesy gimmicks no excuse for bad tunes

By Jacqueline Shannon

It's amazing how desperate some people are. There have always been gimmicks to sell the general public useless items. For as long as I can remember, advertisers have used sex to sell everything.

The sex sells gig has been infiltrating my mailbox here at the Lance on a more and more regular basis. Advertisers are using CHEESE.

In the last month, I have received countless CDs in oversized envelopes that are crammed in with various semi related junk. I've received a bike tire repair kit, a jumbo multi coloured lollipop with a sticker glued to it that said, "sock on this" (with the new NOFX album) numerous stickers, crayons and bandages. Useless paraphernalia is not the least of my problems, sometimes the CDs themselves are cheesy.

Take for example a new release I just received from Tribal American records. The CD is by a band called, "Club 69". The front cover is a photo of a nude man displaying his back and bum to the world. The song titles are even cheesier, I didn't think that could be possible: “Let me be your underwear” and “Riding into battle with her high heels on”.

Another true show of cheesy marketing is a new venture under the Warner Brothers label, not a new concept but a rather tired one: "Hugs and Friends sing the Beatles."

Maybe if I had children, or a really little sister, I could appreciate this monstrous rendition of what was the genius of its time. Sure I remember the Smurf’s doing top 40, I even remember Atem and the Chipmunks, but it was then what it is now pure cheese snatching at your pocketbook.
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Sonny Landreth/South of 1-10
BMG
Another combination of blues and country, with a refreshing Cajun flavor. In short, I liked it. Landreth would do quite well competing in either genre. He wrote all the songs on the album except "Mojo Boogie." It seems apparent that there is a touch of Steve Miller Band influence. "Crocel Angle" and the title track "South of 1-10" are the real standouts on the album. With a little radio play, we can be sure to hear more good things from him.

John Mayall/Spinning Coin/Silverstone Records
If John Anderson was a blues singer, he would be John Mayall. They sound so much alike, it's uncanny. Each song seems to be either on target or way off the mark. Great tunes like, "Ain't No Breakdown" and "Long Story Short" are totally ruined by lame ones like "No Big Hurry" and "Voodoo Music." The latter seems to have been placed on the CD because there was space. On a positive note, the crap on this CD did not come from Mayall's pen.
by Frank Gianitti that was promptly answered later in the first half by a Warrior goal evening the score. Despite many chances Windsor couldn’t find the net and being without their leading scorer, Doug Oberholzer, who was suspended because of three yellow cards assessed to him in previous games, didn’t help any. The game ended deadlocked at one.

On Oct. 14, the Lancers battled the Guelph Gryphons and came up on the short end of the stick. The Gryphons got off to a rough start as 10 minutes into the game the Gryphons slipped past the Lancers in the first half. First-year forward Mark Baggett scored two goals, while Guelph took the game 3-0. The Gryphons continued into the second half and scored another three goals, leading to a 6-0 victory for the Gryphons.

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First serving of volleyball
By Chad London
The Lancer men’s volleyball team defended their title at the Brock Invitational on Oct. 14 by defeating a UBC team that spent time in the Top 10 last year.
After falling to the Thunderbirds in the round robin competition by a score of 2-1, Windsor met UBC in the tournament final and won three games to one. The win marked the first time in recent memory that the Lancers have beaten a team from the Canada West Conference. Windsor reached the final by sweeping Brock, 3-1 in the semi-final. Tournament MVP, Steve Ray, led the Lancers with 23 kills, eight blocks and 11 digs. Dean Mailoux earned Tournament All-Stars status for his 22 kills, three blocks and 11 digs.
First-year coach, Yvonne Richards, led the Lancer women into their first tournament action of the year where they finished a respectable third. Windsor defeated Wilfrid Laurier in the Bronze medal game by scores of 3-15, 15-13, 15-3 and 15-13. Judith Lortie was an All-Star.
The Lancers hosted a high school tournament this past weekend and the next volleyball action is Tuesday, Oct. 24, where the women will be spiking and serving it out at Madonna College.

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By P. Heather Botford

CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, Oct. 14 at University of Waterloo
Women's 5 km
1st Missy McCleary 17:30
2nd Dana Cunningham 18:01
3rd Krislie Otto 18:52
4th Tina Sava 19:22
5th Sue Greco 19:56

Men's 10 km
1st Tim Phelan 32:53
2nd Mark Kiteley 32:58
3rd Drew Macaulay 33:30
4th Ryan Leef 34:18

FOOTBALL
Saturday, Oct. 14
Guelph 17, LANCERS 11

MEN'S HOCKEY
Saturday, Oct. 14:
LANCERS 6, Ryerson 1
1-15, 15-6, 15-7
LANCERS 2, Brock 0
15-13, 15-7, 15-11

SUNDAY, OCT. 15
- Semi-Final
LANCERS 3, Brock 0
15-11, 15-10, 15-7
- Third Place
LANCERS 3, Lawer 1
15-13, 15-7, 15-11

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
Sunday, Oct. 14:
LANCERS 1, Lawer 1
15-8, 14-6
LANCERS 2, Durham 1
16-4, 13-15
LANCERS 2, Brock 0
15-13, 15-7

LANCERS 2, Ryerson 0
15-8, 15-5

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Oct. 14 at Brock Invitational
LANCERS 3, Lawer 0
15-4, 15-7, 15-11
LANCERS 3, Guelph 0
15-6, 15-8, 15-10
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WOMEN'S SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 12:
E. Michigan 4, LANCERS 2
(Tanya Thornton, Cori Pace)

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15-10, 15-12, 15-11
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**Editorial Board**

Top 10 reasons why Quebec should stay:

1. Anglophones would be much less likely to learn French.
2. Quebec’s biggest export would be politics.
3. Baseball playoffs would be a pain—especially when Ontario bars close for the night.
4. The current map of Canada would be based on their small island.
5. Quebec and the rest of Canada would have nothing left to argue about.
6. There would be a lot fewer acceptable candidates for premier minister of Canada.
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Top 10 reasons why Quebeckers should leave:

1. Montrealers would be our new lensmen.
2. Anglophones would be much more likely to learn French.
3. Quebec would become a French-speaking country.
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I would like to commend the Editor-in-Chief, Cheryl Clark, on her informative article addressing concerns with the UWSA. I am majoring in Computer Science, which is a field I have been passionate about for several years. However, I have noticed a lack of diversity in both the student body and faculty at UWSA. This is concerning to me, as I believe it is important to have a variety of perspectives in order to foster innovation and progress.

Furthermore, I would like to express my support for the proposed changes to the scope of the President’s role. I believe that it is crucial for the President to have the ability to make decisions that will benefit the entire student body. This will help to ensure that the needs of all students are being met.

Lastly, I would like to encourage more research to be conducted on the topics mentioned in the article, such as the lack of diversity in the student body and the need for better representation in the faculty. I believe that this will help to create a more inclusive and supportive environment for all students at UWSA.
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Impeachment of UWSA president is underway

By James Cruickshank

A petition has begun to hold a referendum on the impeachment of student council president Carmen Coccimiglio.

Coccimiglio, who was elected to office in February of 1995, has been under fire from certain students with regard to allegations of recent events in the UWSA office as well as the over $40,000 loss from Lancerfest.

The petition was started by second-year communications student John Bower and finance committee member Dave Zaritzky in the hopes of getting 500 signatures this week.

Zaritzky has taken himself out of getting signatures for the impeachment.

"I'm stopping for now ... I'm not going to back down, how- ever," said Zaritzky. He said this is a move in good faith on his part to see if the executive can work things out with the full-time staff in a meeting scheduled for Monday.

"If the concerns of the staff are taken care of, then, everything will be fine," he said.

Bower will keep up the petition drive and believes he will still get the amount of signatures needed.

Five hundred signatures are required for a valid petition.

Once they are collected, a refere-

endum will be held wherein full-time students can vote. The referendum would be held no later than Nov. 30.

If the referendum has two-thirds support from students, Coccimiglio would be removed from office and Lucy Jakupi, UWSA vice-president secretary, would finish out Coccimiglio's term.

Bower said he is tired of politicians who are not accountable.

"I want to see that the president (Coccimiglio) and the executive are held accountable to their decisions," he said.

Bower said he is concerned with the state of UWSA. He believes poorly planned policies are being accepted by the majority of council.

"It doesn't matter who puts the policy forward, it's the president (Coccimiglio) who's in charge of the execution," he said.

"I wonder not was also concerned with the proposed 'bylaw changes, which would have UWSA streamline its operations. Bower says proposed bylaw changes will split the responsibility of Finance Manager into two positions.

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The Great Ride Against Cancer is set for May of '96, but volunteers are needed now! If you are eager to serve your community and have a few hours a month to spare, then the Society can use your help on the Great Ride to Beat Cancer Committee. For more information call #254-5116 and ask for Palrick or Assumption University invites you to Tuesday supper at the Great Ride to Beat Cancer Committee. For more information, call 254-4494.

The University Of Michigan's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Programs Office is pleased to present Greg Schreiber. A recognized Austrian Freedom Fighter and hear her fascinating story.

The Visitors in the Arts series presents painter Lucy Hogg discussing her work at Arts 10, University Avenue West, 7:30 p.m., #971-6064.

Friday, November 3

Windsor Regional Hospital, Western Campus Auxiliary hosts their 14th Annual Holiday Art, Crafts and Bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the David Brown Auditorium at 1453 Prince Rd., Windsor. An array of woodwork, jewelry, stained glass and flower arrangements will be on display by safe.

University Of Windsor School of Music Soundscation Series presents Kelland Thomas with a classical Saxophone recital at the Capta Theatre at 8 p.m. For more information call #253-4232, ext. 2780.

Social Science Society presents Basis Is Base live at the Asylon pub. Tickets are $5 for social science students and $7 for all others. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. show starts at 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 5

The Postal Society presents Wurl Winds.

Emergencies

Diversions
Food bank designed to help students

By Dave Garcia

University of Windsor students who don't have money to pay for food may get some help. University of Windsor Students Alliance (UWSA) vice-president Lucy Jakupi plans to launch a food bank to help those students who go hungry.

Jakupi says that she expects the bank to be open in November, and once in operation, the food bank is expected to be a year-round operation.

"We've had support from some of the clubs on campus," says Jakupi, who cited the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and Assumption Community Campus as the most supportive in her project.

"We're also hoping to get donations from the Alumni Association and the CAW (Canadian Auto Workers)," she says. "They've been pretty supportive and very interested in the food bank."

To respect those students who'll be using the food bank, Jakupi says, its location will not be revealed. So, students who need to use the food bank can go to the UWSA office in the CAW Student Centre and fill out an application. After that, the applicant will be notified within 48 hours. When asked if the system could be abused by those who do not need the food bank service, Jakupi says that they will have to base it on an honor system. One way that they can detect if someone does abuse the food bank, she says, is if a person goes more than a few times per month. In such a case, "We'll have to refer them somewhere else," she says.

Jakupi says that the food will be rationed, that is, each student will go only a certain times per month, depending on how much food is in the bank.

Jakupi is also looking at outside sources to get the food bank rolling. "Assumption Church will be getting donations for the food bank and St. Clair College will split their profits with us from their (charity) bingo games," she says. "We even got a couple of boxes (of food) at "Lancerfest.""

UWSA also held a "Can-O-Ween" on Oct. 26. Dozens of volunteers came out to lend a helping hand for the cause.

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SCOUTS TO HOLD INFORMATION NIGHT AT U OF W

By James Creighton
If you're interested in volunteering your services then Scouts Canada is for you.
The group will be holding an information night on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 351 at Dillon Hall.
According to Judy Byrne-Lauria, the Membership and Resource Development Coordinator for Scouts Canada, they decided to have an information night after the amount of inquiries (28) they received from the students during the volunteer fair held in September.

Byrne-Lauria said there aren't just leaders that are needed in Scouts. She said there are several committees a volunteer can join which doesn't take up a lot of time.

"It's not a commitment that will take a whole year. It's also great experience to see how committees and boards are run," she said.

COMMITTEES ABOUND
An example of a committee someone could join is the communications committee which sends out press releases and works on the newsletter.

Byrne-Lauria said volunteers reap as many benefits as the group as a whole.

"It's definitely beneficial for the volunteer. It's good for networking and you get to meet a lot of people in the community," she said.

She noted that there are a lot of important people who do work on these committees.

"If you work well with these committees, you could use someone from it as a reference. Scouting is world-wide (117 countries), it's going to be recognized," said Byrne-Lauria.

She believes the volunteering and sitting on committees helped her get the job she has today.

"I got (a lot of contacts) through which helped me get the job with Scouts," she said.

Byrne-Lauria said there is also a need for women to get involved as well as men in all areas of scouting since scouting is co-ed.

"Since it's co-ed we need women and men to get involved in it," said Byrne-Lauria.

She said they're always looking for leaders and assistant leaders because they are always trying to start new groups or fill the void of someone that left. She said there are perks involved.

"Some of the benefits are you get to go to camps," she said.

Since there is limited seating, Byrne-Lauria said anyone interested in coming out to the information night should give her a call at 966-0480 to reserve a seat.

Drug Plan OPT-OUT
Refund Cheques Delayed

Please be advised that due to serious extended illness of the Drug Plan Administrator OPT OUT. Refund cheques will not be available nov. 6/95. Below is a revised schedule of dates cheques will be available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may pose to the Students.

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Well, I’m convinced

by Dawn Tallary

To help raise awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving, senior Ost. Debbie Mineau demonstrated the “convincer”, a device used to prove the usefulness of safety belts in automobiles.

Early Tuesday morning, the machine which resembled a poor man’s roller coaster was set up inside of the CAW Student Centre. An electric motor raised the single seat to the top of a steep ramp. Then the volunteer is securely buckled in with a standard GM seatbelt and the chair is released. “Keep your mouth closed so that you don’t bite your tongue,” Mineau warned.

The ride doesn’t last more than a couple of seconds, but the experience will stay with me for years to come. The vehicle does not travel faster than 10 km per hour, but that is more than enough. As I reached the bottom of the ramp, a solid block brought me to a sure and abrupt stop. I could swear that one of my ribs was going to give as the shoulder strap grabbed hold of my chest. “And, that’s at 5 km. Imagine how much worse it will be if you were going 50,” Mineau said.

Renee Quenneville, a fourth year nursing student said that she didn’t expect it to hurt that much. “I’m all for air bags,” she adds. Quenneville was working at an accompanying booth as part of her community rotation.

The convincer was here on loan from Mt. Forest in response to a request by the University of Windsor. It is sponsored by The Cooperators insurance company.

Mineau seemed pleased by the reaction of the daredevils who were brave enough to give her contraption a go. “It’s a real educational experience,” she says.

But Sandra Brookes, another fourth year nursing student probably described it best. When asked what she was feeling after being shaken up in the convincer, she replied, “D-oh!”

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Black students to hold third annual campus tour

By Deb Guthrie

The Black Youth Taking Action (B.Y.T.A.) group continues its conscious endeavours with the upcoming tour for black students.

The tour for junior high and high school students will commence in the Amherst Auditorium on the morning of Friday, Nov. 3, taking students through the facilities, classes and residences.

The event is more than just a tour of the campus; however, it has evolved into a weekend retreat over which time university students and community members will give the visitors a deeper insight into the role the higher education system plays in their lives.

The weekend also includes a conference, presentations from black students involved in campus as well as social events wrapping up Saturday night.

Approximately 80 members of the B.Y.T.A. will be providing mentors for the expected 350 youths from Windsor, Essex, London, Kitchener, Hamilton, Cambridge and the Greater Toronto Area.

The tour began three years ago when the need was recognized for young blacks to be exposed to the possibilities of attending college and university. While the tour has been criticized as being exclusionary, the intentions of members involved is simply to be ‘big’ sisters and brothers to their younger counterparts, who are desperately lacking positive black images, ideals and role models.

Those who attend will leave with inspiration and information to share with their brothers and sisters back in their communities, including a collective motivation to go forward.

While the tour has been successful in its preparation, publicizing and execution by the members, the intentions of B.Y.T.A. founder Noel respond with a stern faced assertion.

“Judge me by what I do. It’s not about brother Noel because he can’t alone accomplish the task. It is a collective. All leadership involved is worthy of respect.”

The B.Y.T.A. is an organization consisting of brothers and sisters who have a sincere desire to liberate the hearts, minds and spirits of the black community, and the second nation as a whole.

It is a proactive solution-oriented, non-profit organization with more going on than just the campus tour.

The upcoming months will include the continuation of workshops in public speaking and business skills as well as the initiation of mentor programs in local high schools.

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If you are a student interested in earning extra money during the month of January 1996. Please submit your resume to the UWSA office on the 2nd floor of the CAW Student Centre before 5pm on Friday, Nov. 3rd. Applications will be called for interviews.

If you have any questions, contact Susan Nickerson at 243-4232 ext. 4506.
"Final jeopardy" at student council

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Zaritzky's remaining questions took up about 10 more minutes and included a "top 10" list on how Lancerfest funds might have been more appropriately spent.

"If we had projected there would be a loss of this size, we wouldn't have gone on with it (Lancerfest)," said Susan Nickerson, vice-president finance. "And, perhaps, concerts don't work at this campus."

Councilor Fanta Williams scolded Zaritzky for his participation in an impeachment campaign aimed at Coccimiglio. "Add my name to the impeachment letter," she said. "I don't have the "right to monopolize the floor.""

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Football team stands tall against number one team in the country

By Karen McKee

When the number one ranked Laurier Golden Hawks came to South Campus fields on Saturday, Oct. 21, they probably were feeling pretty good about their chances. In fact, there was probably no doubt in their minds. The bottom line is that although they did win the game, the score of 18-11 in their favour shows that they got a good run for their money.

The Lancers put out a valiant effort and that is definitely not what the Golden Hawks had in mind.

The Lancer defense was absolutely stifling, especially in the first half, as the regular defense did not allow a single point.

In the second half, the battle weary defense gave way to two touchdowns for the Hawks but, not until after Laurier had to resort to a hurry up offense which allowed them to exploit the fatigue factors.

Windsor's touchdown came on a short run by offensive guard, Adam Cooke, who lined up in the fullback position. Andy Vasilly, threw what appeared to be a touchdown pass to slot receiver, Rail Banton. The referee called defensive pass interference on Banton who appeared to have beaten him cleanly. Brad Carins, offensive tackle, who was on the field for the play called it, "I've seen it in four years here."

The Lancer offense had difficulty moving the ball all day due to consistently being given excellent field position behind the strength of fine pass return by Banton and Craig Brown.

QUARTERBACK JOE MELINDEZ — Goes for the gold, as he finds a hole in the Golden-Hawks defense. Photo by Dave Ranga

Moore surpasses one record, aims for another

By Chad London

Chris Moore is putting the "Sophomore Jinx" myth to rest. Last year's OUAA Rookie of the Year is improving on his freshman year by leaps, bounds and broken tackles.

Moore has been picking up an average of seven yards every time he touches the ball and has totaled 718 yards for the season (a 338 yard improvement on his 1994 numbers). Moore has also scored a touchdown.

He says, "Coming in last year, I had no expectations, then I got injured and missed some games, but this year I knew that it was Ross's (McKibbin) and my responsibility to carry the load.

Moore has done that and more and now holds the record for total rushing yards in a season, previously held by Chris Porter (698 in 1988).

What makes Moore's total even more impressive is the fact that there is still a game to play this year. Another 282 yards would push him past the covered 1,000 yard mark, a feat accomplished by only five players in the history of OUAA football. The 1,000 yard mark is something that he expects to come in the last game of the season.

When asked about what has made him so successful, Moore said, "I have a lot of credit to the line," he says. "With four of the five offensive line returning for Windsor this year, but it is extremely difficult to worry about in St. Catharines.

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Women's rugby team beats out McMaster U

By Jennifer Stane

Saturday Oct. 21 the Windsor's women's rugby team brought home its first win since the initiation of the current team last year, beating McMaster 12-10.

The first try was scored by outside centre, Karli Plaat, who also kicked the convert putting Windsor up 7-0.

At the half, Windsor led 13-0 at the half.

The second Windsor try was scored when a rush was pushed over the tryline by Windsor forwards and touched down by captain, Jen Pare.

McMaster came back and made 3 points in the final minutes of the game but Windsor went into the game leading and will remain at the top of the OUAA conference.

The tryline was mainly dominated by Windsor's defense.

With a score of 7-5. The second half only got better in the second half. Exellent kicking

Lambton started ahead and Windsor leveled the score in the second half with Mike Brown scoring on two consecutive penalty kicks. Although the game ended in a tie,

Lancers finished their season on a high note.

6-6, the team is marking it up as experience for Windsor, playing against the premiere team in the Ontario Collegiate Varsity League.

The Lancers w...
Men's hockey team comes out strong; defeats Laurentian in season opener

By Matt Strumer

The Windsor Lancers men's hockey team downed Laurentian 3-2 in their season opener on Saturday, Oct. 21 at Adie Knox Arena. In their second game the following Sunday, Windsor lost to York 4-3 in a hard fought contest.

Against Laurentian, the Lancers opened the scoring early in the first period as second year forward, Sean McKegney, tipped Jorin Knox Arena. In their second home game past third year goalie Cary Ross. Five Welsh's point shot past Voyaguer's goalie Cary Ross. Five Indian 3-2 in their season opener. Both games are at Adie Knox, so come out and support our strong hockey team and see some action packed games.

The second period showed the Lancers losing their cool on a number of occasions. Midway through the period, a Lancer forward came in on the goalie after the whistle and was checked from behind. A scrum developed and the officials intervened sending two members of each team to the box. Laurentian tied the game up at two as the teams headed off for half.

Head coach, Rick Cranker explained that, "the team came out strong. A lot of things we think we need to work on first, we let up on in the second and gave them a chance to get back into the game." Cranker was impressed how, "the guys really came together. We showed at times that we could play together when everybody works as a team." Veteran netminder Pracey was equally impressed explaining that, "everyone seem to get together. Everyone is really close, and if we can get a common goal in mind, like the pre-season opener, we'll do well."

The Lancers play their next home games on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3:30 versus the Laurier Golden Hawks and the Waterloo Warriors respectively. Both games are at Adie Knox, so come out and support our strong hockey team and see some action packed games.

Men's volleyball ranked sixth

By Craig Lanning

The Lancers men's volleyball team successfully defended their gold medal from last year's Brock Invitational winning the University of British Columbia (UBC) Thunderbirds, 3-2.

The Lancers made it to the finals beating out Laurier and Guelph, but lost a close match to UBC. The Lancers earned seven points to the Thunderbirds' six left the Lancers at the top of the pool.

In the semi-finals, Windsor disposed of the host Brock in, "a very slow paced game, and our guys weren't executing as well as they should have been," said assistant coach, Craig Lanning.

There was plenty of killer instinct in the final against UBC and after losing the first game 6-25, the Lancers came out on fire and rallied to take the next three games 15-6, 15-10 and 15-13.

Trailing 12-10 in the fourth game, the Lancers showed real guts, dug deep and rallied, taking the match and the gold medal.

Derek Michels set a Lancer passing record on the weekend with 4.0 being the best possible passing percentage. Michels passed 3.69 in the five matches of the tournament. Honoured Lancers include Dean Malloux, a right side player who was named to the tournament all-star team, and Steve Ray, a middle player named tournament MVP.

The Lancers also received some reward for the success. In the first coaches' poll, Windsor has received a sixth place ranking in the nation. Another first in Lancer volleyball history. The Lancers home opener is against last year's West Division Champs, the Waterloo Warriors on Nov. 8.

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Monday, October 30, 1995

Men's volleyball ranked sixth

By Craig Lanning

The Lancers men's volleyball team successfully defended their gold medal from last year's Brock Invitational winning the University of British Columbia (UBC) Thunderbirds 3-2. The Lancers earned seven points to the Thunderbirds' six left the Lancers at the top of the pool.

In the semi-finals, Windsor disposed of the host Brock in, "a very slow paced game, and our guys weren't executing as well as they should have been," said assistant coach, Craig Lanning.

There was plenty of killer instinct in the final against UBC and after losing the first game 6-25, the Lancers came out on fire and rallied to take the next three games 15-6, 15-10 and 15-13.

Trailing 12-10 in the fourth game, the Lancers showed real guts, dug deep and rallied, taking the match and the gold medal.

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Men’s soccer team edged out in playoffs
by Mark Windle

The men’s soccer team needed at least one win last weekend to move into fourth place and a playoff spot in the OUAA West. On Saturday, Oct. 21, they jumped out to a 2-0 lead against Wilfrid Laurier, but could not clinch the win as the Hawks netted two in the last 10 minutes of play to earn a tie. Doug Oberholzer scored both Windsor goals.

In their last game of the season, the Lancers dropped another painfully close match at Brock University. Windsor was up 2-1 in the early going, but then adversity struck. One overly aggressive Lancer was carded out of the game, leaving the team short-handed for the remainder of the contest. Minutes after the ejection, a high bouncing Badger shot, carried by a sudden gust of wind, rendered goalie Tom Prskolo helpless. Since the Lancers needed a win, not a tie, to advance to the playoffs. They were forced to push everyone up to attempt to score. Brock was able to capitalize on the Lancers’ short-handed gamble and scored a third to win the game, 3-2.

Coach Fabio Marras announced after the game: “It was a disappointing and abrupt end to the season, but on the other hand, we had a much better season than last year.” The Lancers finished this season with two wins, four ties and six losses, compared to last year’s 1-6 record and finished fifth behind McMaster (first), Western (second), Brock (third) and the Lancers (fourth). And, there were many other bright spots this season.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS
Doug Oberholzer was the top scorer in the OUAA West in his rookie season, scoring an amazing 10 goals in 11 games. Oberholzer stands a good chance of being named to the League All-Star team.

Other All-Star hopefuls are goalie Tom Prskolo and Frank Giannnetta, who played well all year and scored four goals. Another testament to the team’s strong showing this season is the fact that three players were named Pizza Hut Lancers of the Week: Doug Oberholzer (Sept. 4 - 10), Tom Prskolo (Sept. 18 - 24) and Marco Polidori (Sept. 25 - Oct. 2). There is plenty of good to reflect on from the 1995 season and the future looks bright.

OPTIMISM FOR 1996
Coach Marras stated, “We need only one, maybe two players, so it looks good for next year.” Rob Mola, a great competitor who had to sit out this year, will be in the lineup in 1996 along with his brother and four other top-notch recruits. The men plan to play indoor soccer this winter and you can bet they will be proving to come next September.
How to approach women

By Pia Malbran.

You are having lunch with a few good friends in the cafeteria. Suddenly your attention is drawn away by a beautiful woman standing nearby.

She has a warm smile, soft flowing hair, exotic eyes. You wonder what her voice sounds like. You feel a deep urge to talk to her. But if you approach her, what should you say? What if she is rude to you? What if you make a fool of yourself? Maybe it would be better to grab a book, peer over the top and just stare at her.

Unfortunately, men are in an awkward position and they usually have to make the first move. To some men this process is easy, to others it is frightening.

After randomly asking men around the university what scares them most about approaching a woman the most common answer is, "I have been rejected, bad."

Fearing rejection is not abnormal. However, in order to avoid major let downs, men need to be educated on what appeals to a woman. Most women do not mind being approached and talked to. It just depends on how one goes about it.

Yes, there are techniques and women know what they are. It just seems like men do not.

So, I set out to ask women exactly what appealed to them. The following text includes some of the lines that men have tried on them:

Surprisingly, many of the stories were not as bad as I expected. They were just kind of funny.

"Hey, you know, I really must say that you look so good drinking a beer."

(You might say "after a couple dozen.")

"Excuse me, do you have two loonies for a two dollar bet?"

(Asking any question to begin talking is always good, except we know what you are up to.)

"Do I know you from somewhere?"

(You would be surprised how many people still use this.)

"Excuse me, can I ask what nationality you are?"

(Very popular, I have heard this one too much. But it still is appealing.)

"Excuse me do you have a pen?"

(Subtle approach. Not bad.)

"Excuse me. Are you from Toronto? Because you sure don't look like you're from Windsor."

(I guess this is a compliment.)

"You look familiar. Are you in my political science class?"

(Yes, that's why I study drama. Although this is not bad. A good conversation starter.)

"Are you that girl in that video? You know, the one..."

(What video was that?)

"Do you know how to spell the word "LOVE?"

(Very corny."

"What would you say if I kissed you right now?"

(I would not say anything because I would be running. This is a little too pushy, a definite turn-off. I actually heard this one once on the bus from Toronto to Windsor.)

"Have you ever been on Baywatch? I'm sure they would hire you."

(Not good, unless the woman is a Playboy bunny.)

"You have the most beautiful eyes. I could wake up to them any time of the day."

(Too forward. This is an indication that the man is only looking at you as an object to satisfy him. Women do not like that.)

"I saw you give me a look, so what do you want?"

(Bad move. Maybe I was looking but I'm not anymore.)

"You could lure a man into cheating on his girlfriend. Did you know that?"

(This will definitely not attract a woman. If you can cheat on your current girlfriend what to stop you from cheating again? Once a cheater always a cheater!)

"How old are you?"

(Please avoid this if you can. Age should not be a factor.)

"Muneca, rica...ve acaa" (Translation: "Delicious doll, come here." My Little brothers love to use this on English speaking women. Watch out for it.)

"Is that your boyfriend with you?"

(You are not afraid of him? Ok, this has potential.)

"Hey, nice titties." (New for some reason this did not make me feel good. In fact, I felt dirty and sick to my stomach. There is a difference between approaching someone because they put a smile on your face and approaching someone foaming at the mouth while your hands are uncontrollably down your pants. If you ever get the urge, please keep it to yourself.)

Once a man came up to me wanting to talk. When I replied, "No thank-you," he turned around and said "Fuck you, then." Now, there's one man I'm glad I did not talk to. This is a perfect example of a disrespectful man.

Although you generally tend to hear the negative approach lines, there are many successful ones.

One time I was walking through the mall and I realized I had forgotten something. When I turned around to go back I bumped into a man who had come speeding around the corner. "Are you following me?" I asked and he said, "Yeah, a little." Needless to say I was impressed that he went to all the trouble I ended up dating him for three months.

When it really comes down to it, it is not so much what you say but who you are and how you say it. Two men could come up and use the same line and get two completely different results. Perhaps the woman is simply attracted to one and not the other. It all depends on personality. However, if you never approach her how will you find out if the feeling is mutual?

The best advice that can be given is be yourself. Just say what ever comes naturally. Be mature and not too pushy. If a woman says she does not want to give you her phone number, please do not try three or four more times. Thank her for her time and leave it alone.

And, try to read her body language. If she is interested her actions will show it, not necessarily verbally but comfortably. You will sense it if it is there.

If you see a woman who attracts you, just let her know. To all the men who have ever had the courage to approach a woman, I commend you. You did not fear rejection.

Keep this in mind if you ever do approach a woman: it is never a failure. Even if she is rude to you I can guarantee that as soon as you walk away a smile will come across her face. She will walk around feeling good about herself.

Why? You made her feel pretty. Let me tell you it is a major compliment to have some one come up and talk to you because they find you attractive. You never know, she might say "Yes."
What's an artsy?

The problems of authenticity

Terry G care

There are those who are called "arty" and those who are not. In light of this I have to ask the question, "What's an artsy?" I used to class people that way myself until I realized that I was being placed by others in that distinguished group as well.

People throw the word "arty" around like it's some kind of disease. I don't know if it's their ignorance or the natural desire to split society up into many class or groups of distinction that everyone will be known as their group type ("Dog, Artsy, type 3A"). It's ridiculous. If you're going to label someone, first see if the label fits really that much differently than you are than you are. I don't mean their hair style or the type of smelling to. Since I asked the question, here's my interpretation. Innocent of failure, guilty of silence.

If you lack a mind, succeed, don't fallow. There are too many filled offices, absent of diversity; too many occupying street corners that are deficient of any music; too many people that pay to watch instead of inventing their own melody and too many praying to revert back in time or reverse other people mine.

Different is not the same as distinction. You can be strange or bizarre, wear eccentric clothes and colour your hair, but your cry could have a nailed identity and be closed as typi- cal, if your substance lacks sub- stance. In contrast, you can be common or average, have no body piercing, have a piercing voice, be styled with class if your impressions are engrave. Everyone that carves grafitti on a park bench or sprays it on a wall is guilty of silence, aludding to elusion. Everyone that en- graves impressions, or creates images in another's mind is an artist - an authentic artist eluding illusion.

The almost-winter of our disc-contents:

Various Artists: In Between Days

This album contains 17 songs by Canadian women recording artists, in support of breast can- cer research. Some of their best tunes have been donated for this album produced in coop- eration with the Canadian Can- cer Society.

Jann Arden's Good Morning, Manly Myles' song Instead Of Fry, Loreena McKennitt's Dark Night of the Soul, Sara Craig's Wakesky Waltz and Janie Smyth's See The Child are some of the highlights of a fantastic album.

Barbara Payton: Walk On Water

Oscar

Barbara is a vocalist similar to Allanah Myles. Most songs have a country feel.

Walk On Water has an enigma-like sound to it. Mister is a dark song of survival. Take Me to the Mountains is a ballad. Another thing comin' and All For Love shows possible appeal for more of a rock audience.

Sublime: Sublime

Skatish

While interesting at times, the band has an identity crisis about musical direction. They use turn-tables, distortion, rock guitar and acoustic guitar. There is an erratic mix of rock, rockabilly and reggae guitar that can't pass for any style. Though they lean heavily to a reggae sound, the can't hope to compete with their influences. They have too many influences.

The acoustic sounding ballad, Mary, turned out to be the best song of the album. It wasn't interrupted by ingnor- eous styles.

Various Artists: Strange Days

Epic

Deep Forest has two songs on the album. One of them While The Earth Sleeps, features Peter Gabriel. A weird pairing of artists is Ray Manzarek's ap- pearance as keyboardist with Prong, on the Doors' classic Strange Days. A die-hard Doors' fan might fling the disc across the room a bit, before actually forming the new version grow on them.

Leonard Cohen's Dance Me to the End of Love is recorded with competence by Kane Gib- son. Mr Phil My's Jeriko One has to be heard. But, does anyone who even remotely likes PJ Harvey want to sit through Juliete Lewis' rendering of Harvey's lyrics on Hardly Wait? Not likely.

Pointed Sticks: Part Of The Noise

Zulu

This collection brings together classic and unreleased tracks by a late seventies punk band from Vancover. American Song and Part of the Noise were great rock songs and warrant a mod- ern day listen, as are the unre- leased tracks included, New Ways and their cover of The Zulu.

The album is best suited to those who are already fans of their music and perhaps have worn out their vinyl copies. The collection is padded up to 26 tracks, with some unreleased and unreleased live tracks of dubious quality. 

- reviewed by David Knight

Books

Curses and other stuff

By David Knight

Poet James Reaney be- lieves that four-letter words are a boring way to curse someone.

He asserted that inven- tiveness should be required, and the ship described in cru­ cial: The Art of Swearing.

The collection is published by Windsor's own Black Widow Press.

In Three Curses by Tall Women, the spirit of Mrs. Donnelly curses the priest who changed all the Don­ nelly's tomobstones to read "slept" instead of "killed": "May the bacillus that caused my death also, priest/Approach your gentle- man—skull/Skull/Skull/Skull/It was a bacillus shaped like a pick-axe..."

With the three- time winner of The Gover­ ner General's award was well attended. The reading was held last Tuesday night at Iona College.

Prior to reading one person, Reaney said, "There would be a prize for whoever guessed the name of the ship described in the poem. When a member of the audience guessed cor- rectly, The Blue Note, they would be sold a copy of Reaney's humorous po­ ems were occasionally punctuated by personal anecdotes that suited the poem's subject. While not the norm for most readings of poetry, Reaney's unique delivery was met with appropriate laughter and applause.

Reaney's spiritual poetry avoided didacticism. It was emotional, vital and hu­ mane. It reached beyond any congregational attire.

By Jacqueline Shanahan

"There's a "Newfie" in the play, Jackie, you'll love it," my dear Uncle Pat called me at home to let me know that tonight (this past Thursday) is the opening night of this annual production at the University of Windsor's School of Dramatic Arts for further infor-
Here are some interesting quotes from UWSA's Oct. 26 meeting. The Lance's editorial staff leaves it to the reader to decide on Bonnie Cummins' worth of these statements:

1. "Fiscal accountability doesn't include the Lancerfest loss?" councilor Dave Zaritzky, questioning UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio on his campaign promise to ensure that this year's executive would be accountable to students.

2. "I'm under intergovernmental circumcisions, relating to one of Zaritzky's 16 questions."

3. "Mr. Zaritzky doesn't have the right to monopolize the floor," Steve Alexander, present by proxy, just before he 'challenged the chair', a process which took about half an hour. The challenge failed and Zaritzky's line of questions lasted another ten minutes.

4. "...you being a prick," councilor Andy Bowen to councilor Jaymin Patel, with Cummins stammering as the lance's chief for the day's event.

5. "...you ass, insufferable , excessive, you have superimposed your chair's, " Sarcastic Yvette Blackburn (who was later given a seat by proxy), to the executive of Carmen Cummins. Blackburn eventually apologized to Cummins.

6. "...you don't give a f...crap," Gavin Farrell, present by proxy, on the reasoning behind the poor turnout at Lancerfest.

7. "...your logic is pathetic and lazy...you choose failure and lack of conduct (shows your ignorance)," Farrell, speaking on behalf of the executive.

8. "I think the Lance should be called, "Carmen Bading"..." Tanya Martin, speaking on behalf of the executive.

9. "...I have a paramount responsibility to students..." UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio, regarding the president's election to the office.

To the Editor:

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FANTASIA WATERS
PRESIDENT, SSS FINANCE COMMITTEE

Letter to the Editor

The politics of accounting, sabotage and character assassination

To the Editor:

We do not think words can properly describe how appalled we are with the last issue of the Lance. We thought that the magazine was supposed to be non-biased. How, then, could the staff at the Lance allow four people to dominate its pages with such vengeance and misrepresentation?

The first article, titled Lancerfest losses total $30,000+ is a clear example of misrepresentation. The fact is the loss is not the amount stated by Director of Finance, Ross Quinn, but the opposite, much less. After viewing the budget, it was realized that Mr. Quinn had mistakenly left out about $18,000 (that is not true- ed in revenue. Why did Quinn not point out this large amount? One can only suggest that the motive was po-
To the Editor:
I have one more problem which I forgot to address in my previous letter. It stated in last week's Lance that the proposed Student Employment Policy was shot down at UWSA. That is a pure falsehood. Rather, the proposed amended Student Employment Policy was shot down by student council. The over-riding defeat of this amend-
ment was a mistake, as it left the elected representatives with the responsibility of firing students and the ramifications which could occur. A copy of the minutes of the first UWSA meeting is available if you wish to confirm that. Speaking of confirmation... Perhaps you should be willing to bring in other points of view into your argument, rather than the views of a clear contingency who obviously do not agree with the rest of council. It may be noted that the defeat of the amended policy occurred in quite a manner. Three, four, or five votes were cast in the amended policy, the rest of council against. You should be asking everyone you could find who was upset by the people who wanted the proposed changes to occur. Your objective reporting is lacking and unskill-
ful. Some of the quotes which you publish are untrue. Perhaps you should think about things before you print. Or do you care about honesty? This wanting to get some facts straight.

STEPHANIE LETARTE
AKA: "CUTE FRENCHIE GIRL"
UWSA REP

Zaritzky should get a life?

To the Editor:
It is time that the student population is made aware of the truth underlying the bitter and false accusations that a student representative is alleging against the UWSA. Dave Zaritzky is currently trying to impeach Carmen Cocciniglio, your elected president, on the basis of lying money at Lancerfest. In reality, Lancerfest is merely a facade to hide Zaritzky's personal vendetta against Carmen.

Last year, Zaritzky, held both the position of assistant VPUA and the position of chairperson, obviously a conflict of interest. Zaritzky also considered running for the presidency, but chose not to since Carmen was in the race. Zaritzky claims that Carmen should be impeached. While Zaritzky maintains that Carmen has mishandled funds, Zaritzky fails to mention that Chris Maclachlan last year's president, lost $7,000 on Lancerpalooza, wasted $25,000 for Campus Companions - this year's executive lost 0, spent $15,000 on a student strike and indulged

ANDY BOWEN

Is UWSA under attack or is the paper doing its job?

To the Editor:
I have been reading the Lance since the beginning of this semester and have finally realized that someone or a group is trying to attack the UWSA executive and today I realized that it is a planned attack on UWSA president Carmen Cocciniglio. Many of the individuals who have been writing to the Lance about Lancerfest have not volunteered to help or even attend the meetings where people are complaining about the fact and their opinions and comments were asked for.

It seems funny that only after the Lance reported that the loss was $50,000 did General Manager Debbie Quinlan tell the UWSA executives that she found more money bringing the loss to approximately $43,000. I make you wonder why only after 10,000 copies of the Lance were printed does she tell the council. Was this planned?

Carmen has put us in debt until the last minute and the Lance is still full of lies. Before you start pointing fingers at people, you should actually find out what the situation of the UWSA is. Also, how can Michelle, say that she (the executive) must of had a good summer? Maybe if she was at school every night during the summer, she would have seen the executive working 16 to 20 hours per day. So Michelle, before bashing anyone, please get your facts straight.

Dave Zaritzky asked if UWSA had an actual budget - hadn't, and they did cut this year by almost $25,000 or 1 stated earlier. According to Dave, last year lost $47,000 (actually that was a typo, it lost $3,000 - ed.) and according to Debbie Quinlan, Director of Finance, the losses for this year were approximately $43,000. So Dave, I ask why it is only this year you have a problem with the lost money and not last year? Is it political or personal?

Luisa Soda, I didn't see you out on campus at 4 pm. helping Carmen Cocciniglio, Lucy Jakub, Susan Nickerson, Chris Gillett, Anne-Marie Athavale and other volunteers putting up posters, painting the sidewalks, selling tickets at the different high schools, selling tickets in the CAW Student Centre, helping at Lancerpalooza, or even attending the event. So, Luisa Soda learn your facts, get off the band wagon you are on and maybe help a lit-

tle more next year. Before you start pointing fingers at anyone, just remember that it is Debbie Quinlan that has to cut all cheques and even her own

Maybe before people send letters to the editor, they should get facts correct and make sure that their sources of information are correct and reliable.

STEPH LETARTE
COUNCIL MEMBER

What is up with the Lance?

To the Editor:
I have noticed that the paper on the Lance last week was Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, and it may have come out on Wednesday, but I didn't see it until Thursday. It came out late Tuesday because it was a full color edition - ed.). Then this week's is late too (it came out early Tuesday morning because it was a spot color edition - ed.). Is my student money being wasted? What happened to deadlines? This is particularly insulting since I an-

ounced at the last UWASA meeting that there was a DOOM tournament and the announcement in the Lance came out three days after the event occurred. I am unim-

pressed with this year's Lance's ability to be prompt and fair in its presentation.

JAYMINE PATEL
COUNCIL MEMBER

Editors to the Editor:

The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for space and/or clarity. We also re-

serve the right to edit letters that could be considered libelous or slanderous.

The Lance also welcomes suggestions and constructive criticism. Letters can be dropped off at the Lance office, located in the basement of the CAW Student Centre, or faxed to 871-3624.

LETTERS POLICY

The Ever Popular Question of the Week

"What would you do about the Lancerfest loss, if you were the UWSA president?"

"Drink out my misery."
Paul Harris
Business, Year I

"Leave the country."
Amy Belemore
History, Year I

"Who? Carmen Santiago?"
Diana Yates
Communications, Year I

"Sit in a corner and cry."
Cindy Carter
Human Kinetics, Year I

"Open a hanging booth."
Bregal Bodgan
Commerce, Year II

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Antia DE Rebis,
ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSIONER

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Letter: Councillor thinks Lancerfest coverage was unfair

To the Editor:

Disappointed. Disappointed is the only word that I can find to articulate the one-sided view that was displayed throughout last week's Lance. Disappointed in the media, disappointed in the "bash ing" that was taking place and disappointed in those who were so quick to criticize and be influenced. I believe we have only heard half of the story and many things were purposely left out. Certain individuals and their bandwagon are advent in causing trouble and will stop at nothing to cause an uproar. Our key as aspiring professionals in what field should be to work on cooperating rather than dismantling. Let's work on a common ground, maybe we need a public forum to hear all of the issues that are causing these constant hassles in the UWSA office. Let's hear the two sides head to head, in public. The issues at hand are a lot deeper than they appear. It digs further than Lancerfest, these problems have been here for years and have never been addressed. The problems are so deep rooted that it is going to take a group effort to solve it. So I suggest that we stop the bickering and come to a consensus, so we can progress rather than the regression that is taking place. We have to solve these problems right now. Time is working against us. In order to move forward, let's work together. It is the best and only answer.

DINESH SACHDEV
SSS REP

UWSA executives under fire for treatment of full-time employees

To the Editor:

You need to know and act upon the despicable and unacceptable situation that presently exists in the UWSA office. Three female staff have been verbally abused and harassed in a poisonous environment created by the present UWSA executive. One female staff member is off due to stress that she recently suffered in the office due to unhealthy working conditions. Another one is struggling to cope for the ill and absent coworkers, but is also experiencing problems. Because of this deplorable state of affairs, all three are so demoralized to the point where they are breaking down.

These women should not have to put up with this kind of oppressive treatment and managing situation in a so-called enlightened environment of a student union. The University of Windsor!!! They work extremely long hours (60 to 80 hours per week), have a very heavy workload and have to endure the taunts, humiliations, unrealistic expectations, verbal abuse/harassment intimidation, severe scrutiny, sarcasm, no time off, etc. — all at the hands of FOUR POWER-HUNGRY, inconsiderate, insensitive, cruel, unprofessional, unaccountable and IMMATURE executive, who should know better! UWSA council is also at fault because they know about it and have done nothing! This degrading activity must stop and be exposed before it is too late — before our student government, which all students pay fees to, falls down around us like a house of cards, showing its rotten core.

NAME WITHHELD

When in Limón...

They call it Lee MOAN. A refreshing new citrus spirit for tonic, soda, juice, ice or whatever feels right.

When on Internet... http://www.interlog.com/eye
Impeachment process stops

By James Crosshank

The threat for impeachment of University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) president Carmen Coccimiglio is no longer circulating on campus. According to John Bower, who was one of the people who started the petition, the overall support of it was on the decline.

"The numbers were souring. I saw a decrease in the enthusiasm of the student body," he said.

Bower said he also had a meeting with Coccimiglio where he discussed some of his concerns.

"The members of the executive and Carmen have promised to hold public forums," he said, "I spoke with Carmen and I'm hoping of running one myself, possibly as the moderator. That way he has to be accountable to the students who signed the petition and that's what I wanted." Bower said about 350 students already had signed the petition, but he said he'll keep the names just in case Coc­cimiglio reneges on his promises.

"I'm going to keep them. That way it will back up what I'm saying. There is power in numbers," he said. Bower said his petition wasn't just against Coccimiglio and the executive, but it was also directed at council as well.

"I wanted everyone to address the fact that students are concerned how the government is being run," he said. Bower said he hopes to address concerns with Coccimiglio for students who don't want to get publicly involved.

"What we still have is a lot of people who are intimidated by the office of the executive, president and council," he said. Coccimiglio said he's happy the petition is over for now, but he's pleased that the process started.

"With regard to the petition as a whole, I'm not pleased that it began," he said. Coccimiglio said he doesn't know if the petition has actually stopped, or if they'll hang this over his head for the remainder of his term.

"I don't know if they're going to use that (the petition) as a carrot over the rabbit's head," he said.

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OPUS president questions the powers that be

By Lance news staff

Mary Schisler, president of the Ontario Part-time Union of Students, finds herself questioning the definition of "unilateral" these days.

Schisler contends that arrangements for a consultant to the CAW Student Centre (CAWSC), who is due to arrive in Windsor today, were made without any input from OPUS, or the Graduate Students' Society (GSS). Schisler believes that the consultant makes up one-third of the student body and pays the exact same fees.

The consultant is booked for four days of meetings with a number of U of W administrators and University of Windsor Students' Alliance executives and counselors, but there are scheduled plans for the consultant, William Smith, to meet with OPUS representatives. Schisler noted repeated requests for information from U of W president Dr. Ron Ianni, vice-president administration and finance E. Harbottle and UWSA president Carmen Coc­cimiglio, have gone unanswered.

"I don't think our students enjoy being co-opted," she said, noting she has not met with any of the U of W's administration except last year's Christopher Maich.

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"I think that Smith would be on campus Nov. 6-10," she added. "We did not know of the impending visit until Dr. Ianni's Oct. 24 letter came," stated Schisler.

Schisler is also unhappy with the CAWSC's recommendations that Smith be co-opted, adding: "A imperfect as it is, the CAWSC Student Centre's constitution cannot be bypassed." Schisler believes that UWSA's concern with the consultant's recommendations lie more within the CAWSC's revenues than anything else. She noted, however, that UWSA's vice-president finance Susan Nikkerson did offer to place the issue of the CAWSC on the back burner until more negotiations are completed.

Schisler also suggested more than just miscommunication is at work and pointed to a dinner meeting between Smith and former UWSA/SAC presidents dating back to 1990-91 including every former presi­dent, except last year's Chris Malles. UWSA president Carmen Coc­cimiglio said criticism of the plans for a consultant is premature for a number of reasons, the first of which was that she had discussed the plans with Schisler on a number of occasions.

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OPUS president feels left out of CAWSC decisions

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"I was bringing it up quite a bit," he said, noting changes to the advisory board are needed so that students have a greater voice on how the centre is run.

"Our priority is the restructuring," said Coccimiglio. "She (Schisler) sees it as being co-opted."

Coccimiglio said UWSA's main concerns lie within the operation of the CAWSC and that communication problems with administration have been a heart of burden for UWSA councilors for far too long.

"I am not sure I understand (Schisler's) concerns," he said. "We need an independent person coming in to look at our concerns."

Coccimiglio noted that he is pleased that the administration and UWSA have been able to get together in an attempt to hammer out problems with the CAWSC.

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Smith also gave a "best guess" estimate of approximately $4,725 in fees at a rate of $45/h, plus travel, food and telephone expenses. Smith added the proviso that he would not go over that fee by 10 per cent, unless authorized to do so by Dr. Ianni.

Petition stops half-way

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He noted the executive will be holding a forum on the issues involved in the petition on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. in the piano room.

"We haven't had a chance to tell our side of the story," he said.

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The consultant's report will cover two stages; an investigative stage and a review/reporting stage.

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U of W students flock to Montreal to cheer on the nationalist cause

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University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) president Carmen Coccimiglio and vice-president Lucy Jakupi joined about 50 U of W students on a trip to Montreal for a No rally on the referendum.

Coccimiglio and Jakupi were the only people from any student government in Ontario to go to the event.

"People respected the fact that we were down there," he said. He remarked when they were in Montreal that many people seemed to know who they were.

Coccimiglio said it is something he would never forget. He mentioned there was a tremendous amount of emotion at the event.

"Many people had tears in their eyes," he said. "When you have Chrétien breaking down in front of his cabinet, obviously it is a very emotional time."

He also noted that Canada is known in the international community as a great place to live.

"Other societies look to Canada as a role model," he said. Coccimiglio said all of the praise for the organizing of the trip should go to John Payes of the University of Windsor Progressive Conservatives' Association.

Payes said Coccimiglio and Jakupi attending the event made it all the more successful.

"It made our university look very good," he said.

According to Payes, the Windsor delegation left on Friday and had a rally at Queen's Park. From there they went by school bus with other people to Montreal for the rallies on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Payes said the delegation went there with a message.

"We didn't go there as the PC club, we went there as proud Canadians. We went to tell our brothers and sisters in Quebec that we love them," he said.

Payes said when they were in Montreal they attended two rallies; one at 10 a.m. that was attended by the leader of the No side Liberal Daniel Johnson and the leader of the PC's Jean Charest.

He said it was a "very powerful rally" which was attended by tens of thousands of supporters of a unified Canada.

Then they marched with a giant Canadian flag through the streets of Montreal where they encountered little resistance from the Yes side.

"Some people gave us the finger, but that was about it," he said. Payes said it was an experience he'll never forget and that the atmosphere at the event could not be recreated.

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Committee formed to fight cuts

By Ron Gioul

With the recent cuts in funding to post-secondary education, a group of students and professors are starting to take action.

Paul Michaud, who is part of the Windsor Committee on University Funding, is trying to bring together all the different parties. He said that for the time being, "there's an information process going on."

The provincial government is warning Ontario's universities to expect a cut in grants of approximately 20 per cent and there are rumours of a 30 per cent cut over two years. In addition, the Faculty of Social Science has been warned that its $12 million budget could be cut by as much as $2,600,000 in 1996-97.

"They're cutting four year programs. Each department has to make X amount of cuts, it's really kind of scary," said Michaud. Michaud added the honours program in philosophy has fallen victim to the cuts because the part-time teaching staff has been cut.

"We're putting out feelers on the student body to get a reaction, said Michaud. He added there are tentative plans for action, but nothing is firm as of yet because of the information campaign.

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Dr. George Crowell, a teacher of religious studies, added, "I think it's really important the university community responds to the cuts not simply by cooperating to dismantle the university, but by re-
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Group to raise funds for citizens of East Timor

By Dave Garcia

The Citizens’ Environmental Alliance (CEA) is hoping to raise awareness of the plight of the people of East Timor, a country that was invaded by Indonesia a mere 10 days after gaining independence from Portugal.

Since the invasion, over 25,000 people, or one-third of the East Timor population, has been killed by occupying Indonesian troops. On Nov. 12, 1975, Indonesian troops killed 500 student demonstrators from East Timor, who were protesting against the Indonesian government, which according to Amnesty International, has the most obscene human rights violations in the world since the Holocaust.

The CEA will be organizing events this week, and they will be going to high schools as well as the University of Windsor. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, they will be speaking at a political science class to inform students about the atrocities in East Timor, and later that night at Lancer College, they will show a film documentary by Amyot, goodman and Alan Nairn. The film will show the demonstrations and atrocities there. The film has never been shown at any other campus.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, they will have a benefit for those in the area to help the Timor at the Coach and Horses bar on Chatham St. Local bands Skyline Avenue, We Wish We Knew and John and Jules are expected to play. Timorese folk singer Abe Barreto Soares is also slated to perform.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the CEA will hold a protest at the Pacific Art Building at 2 p.m., the fourth anniversary of the massacre. Then, from that day until Dec. 7, they will have protestors outside of Member of Parliament Herb Gray’s office, petitioning people to get Canadian arms sales to Indonesia banned.

Jason Amyot of the CEA, says they’re doing this to protest Canadian involvement in Indonesia. He says that Canada has been selling arms to Indonesia, despite the fact that the United Nations has made resolutions regarding Indonesia, which would not allow human rights observers to enter.

Amyot also says, “that Indonesian troops have banned journalists, Amnesty Interna­ tional and even the Red Cross for a while.”

The CEA is also against the involvement of Canadian businesses in Indonesia.

“The workers are the lowest paid in the world, with an average wage of $2 per day,” says Amyot. “And their union is controlled by the government. Outside unions are illegal — there’s no freedom of association.”

“The Globe and Mail said in April of 1994 that in order to meet daily nutritional stand­ ards, each adult would have to work two full-time jobs and the kids would also need part-time jobs (since Indonesia uses child labor),” says Amyot.

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How not to approach women

By Sue DeNino

"Hi, how are you?" the strange man asked me.

This was the beginning of a bizarre relationship that occurred during the first few weeks of school. It leaves me a lose to explain. I thought it was nice for a stranger to just say "hi." You know, being friendly.

The following day the same man approached me in the cafe in the C.A.W. Student Centre. He said that had seen me o the campus and that he wanted to talk to me. He introduced himself as Professor Blah Blah and informed me that he was a professor in my major as well as another major. He was so polite and professional when he reiterated that he would like to talk to me and then he went on to describe how to get to his office.

I didn't write down any of his directions and I acted somewhat disinterested, partly because was not interested, and partly because I was suspicious of his motives. I didn't know the man, he didn't know me, and he was not a professor of mine. So what the hell could he possibly have to talk to me about? But, I thought, since he was a professor, he wouldn't just approach me for no reason. He couldn't be trying to actually "kick" it to me because he's a professor...

So, by this time, I had a list of my original thoughts. My curiosity was piqued. What could he possibly want? Although I didn't decide to not see him (it was not a tough decision), I would soon find out what he wanted.

I encountered him again walking along Sunset Ave. He called out to me, saying how he was hoping to stop by his office. My curiosity peaked again. Plus, he was some dork himself. "Well, are you busy now?" I asked.

"No," he answered with a surprised look and led the way to his office.

Once there, he showed me about some books he was writing. He maintained a professional manner at all times, appearing to be just a nice guy that was okay for the time being. However, as he kept talking, he made me nervous. "Can I ask you something?" began.

"Sure, go ahead," he said.

"Why am I here exactly?" I asked.

"What do you want to talk to me about?"

At this point he lost some of his professional cool and kind of laughed and looked everywhere around the room but at me. He then told me that I should study out. "Stood out!" he said. "I find you very striking!"

"What do you mean, striking?" I asked. "Well, I find you very beautiful," he explained.

I did not quite know how to react to that. Should I be flattered? Frightened? Dishonest? Because he had been so polite, I decided to be flattered. Thanked him and asked him if there was anything else he wanted to know about me.

He asked me if I had a fiancee. I began to say, "Sorta, close enough," when the phone rang. As he spoke on the phone, I had a few minutes to try to figure out what the hell was going on.

After completing his phone conversation he said, "Yes, you are very striking. More confidently this time. Having made it over the initial hurdle of the mildly embarrassing truth. He then told me about an upcoming event he was asking me to take me. He was asking for a date.

I told him I couldn't make it because my boyfriend was coming up for the weekend, and that even if my boyfriend wasn't coming up, I still would not go.

With a very diplomatic tone he suggested that bring my boyfriend. I told him I considered myself a reasonably intelligent woman. However, in retrospect, I think I was pretty naive. You could even say stupid.

He told me he would still like to take me out for lunch sometime. I didn't really see him in it. I pretty much thought it was a face-saving tactic. He then gave me the women's column in a community paper. He was affiliated with. He told me I could have his picture in the paper and write about women issues each month.

I told him I wasn't really up on women's issues and he said, "Oh, you could write about, anything. You know, like hair and beauty." Well, thank of some other column, and I did like it. After this he gave me his card and left.

My boyfriend was later that same evening and I shared my experience. Naturally he was furious and wanted to do the man badly harm. I thought, how cute, he's jealous. At that point, I was still thinking pretty lightly.

A few days later my boyfriend and I were in the C.A.W. Student Centre talking. We were sitting at the most private table that the two of us could find. I eventually noticed a man sitting at the most strategic position for watching us. I stepped dead in the middle of my sentence and mumbled, "No, fucking way." I swear to God it was Professor Blah Blah. I told my boyfriend not to turn around but... Naturally he turned around. The man was far away, but I was 99 percent sure it was the Prof, and I wanted to leave.

I tried to convince myself that it was not him, or if it was him, it was purely coincidental. By this time my roommate was half freaking out, half making fun of me. Both she and my boyfriend thought it was no damn coincidence. I still thought it was somewhat humorous, but sleepless I was concerned.

The following day I was walking home after one of my classes. A car traveling in the same direction honked and pulled over to the curb across from me. There was Professor Blah Blah in the car waving. I just about lost my mind. I was numb. Truthfully, I was scared.

In my state of incredulity I walked across the street and stood around the passenger side and got in the car. He did not even have to tell me or ask. I just got in. I know my partners wondering why I even get in the car. It feels great. I had to. Despite my reservations, he was a professor, and I did not want to be rude.

I asked him if I had seen him in the cafe at the student centre eating lunch the day before. At first he denied it. Then, he said yes. I asked him if he saw me and he said no. As we approached my house, my boyfriend liked to me that he was surprised. He also noted the location of the cafe. I was not a professor...

And the moral of this story is...

The moral of the story is one should not think it is impossible for a person in a position of authority to be unethic.

In fact, for all any of us know, they could be downright freaks. Fortunately, my situation with Blah Blah did not go any further. If a person is not afraid to challenge authority, who has the support of family and friends, a person such as myself can be so easily made to feel almost powerless, he should imagine how someone who is here alone feels.

And, to Professor Blah Blah, (you know who you are) my advice to you is to date OUTSIDE of the student body.
**Bass is Base is . . . . (really great)**

**By Lance movie critics Andreas Saks and P. Bastow**

**Strange Days**

**Rating: R**

*Strange Days* is definitely one of the best movies of the year. Set on New Year's Eve 1999 in a declining, racially divided Los Angeles, *Strange Days* is an amazing and innovative futuristic thriller.

**Ralph Fiennes (Quiz Show, Shakespeare's Last Stand)** is brilliant as Lenny Nero, a black market hustler of the new drug of the millennium, mini compact discs or "clips" of virtual experiences of robbery, rape and murder.

*Strange Days* is full of corruption, betrayal, and ultimately reaches an emotional climax that will leave you breathless.

The Bass is Base sound has elements of R&B, rap, soul, rock and funk. Their musical influences vary. Twenty-one year old Mystic says that his influences include Simon and Garfunkle to Tribe Called Quest. He admits though that he holds Bob Marley in the highest regards because regardless of any kind of vocal gymnastics his confidence always comes through as a musician and story teller.

Twenty-four year old Ivana includes Stevie Wonder, Earth Wind and Fire, Tod Zepplin, Marvin Gaye and the Beatles as her influences. Twenty-six year old Chin says his musical influences come from all over, from James Brown to Sound Garden.

Bass is Base performed at the Asylum Pub for a group of about 50 people. The turnout could be considered disappointing but that did not stop the group from putting on a fantastic performance. The majority of the audience danced in front of the stage as the group members consistently encouraged their participation.

The melodic sound that filled the pub was partly carried by the drummer and the sax player throughout the show. Ivanza played the trumpet and keyboard and often provided vocal back-up with beautiful harmony. Chin played the guitar mostly took on the role of lead vocalist. Mystic did the raps and the beat box and added to the instrumental sounds with tambourines and shakers. After their performance, the enthusiastic audience cheered until they came back out and played more songs.

After the concert I had the chance to ask some of the group members some questions. In terms of how long they think they'll be together, they tend to agree that they'll stay together as long as they're good together, although each has their own personal aims such as songwriting, producing and generally getting better at what they do. When questioned as to how the racial make up of the group adds or detracts from their success, Mystic believes that it's positive and considers it an asset in experiment in sound. Furthermore, Mystic, who is of Trinidadian and part Chinese heritage, says that you can't run from your roots. Ivana who is half Italian and half French Canadian believes that a while ago their different backgrounds may have taken away from their success. She states that it is an advantage partly because they've made it an advantage and also attributes it to the fact that Canada is multicultural and their group reflects Canada's reality.

Their album, *Return of the Soulbash*, is already available in Canada and is awaiting release in the U.S. and Europe. I recommend you check it out.
The Lance Horror-scope:

By Lance els and the swing of the seasons you must watch your ego and with no one to show off your accepting of a good time. spring breaks this winter as it those other non-partying types may turn out to be profitable. meanor. But, watch your loved planting the bulbs for winter's of days to show your more crude sexual ambitions. So, just Besides, do you really want to wearing thin in the next couple family.

Over yet again and you will find yourself in a rather tight emotionally and depressed of the popula­tion and the over-elated, party­ing freaks. Be careful of who you call your friends because they may just use your diplo­macy against you and you may find yourself in a rather tight bind.

CAPRICORN
Your emotional side takes over yet again and you will either be a puddle of wussy-poopsy feelings or you will be elated to no end and eventually drive everyone nuts because of your level of hyper activity. Pay close attention to your finances, there may be a fun surprise in your financial life, yippee!

Along with Sagittarius, you will also be the one to keep the night life going, keeping spirits up is you forte. But with all your partying you should keep full attention to your love life; there may be a love interest that hasn't made them­selves apparent or your present partner is hiding the fact that they feel lonely and deprived of your attention.

TAURUS
If your not a Taurusian and you're reading this - WATCH OUT. You natty Taurusians will tend to be rough, hurtful and impatient these upcoming weeks so watch your attitude and try not to mangle too many people on the tips of those evil looking horns. But, there is a good side to this, you tend to be more aggressive in your business and more exciting in your love life.

GEMINI
You and Libra will be the ones to balance the sad, lonely and depressed of the popula­tion and the over-elated, party­ing freaks. Be careful of who you call your friends because they may just use your diplo­macy against you and you may find yourself in a rather tight bind.

CANCER
You find yourself mumbling and grumbling about your fam­ily a lot. Try to take them with a grain of salt and count your­self out on some seconds. They may piss you off, but they are only trying to help you out. Your love life should start to move a few notches up the scale of happiness.

LEO
At long last, didn't we tell you that things would get bet­ter? If you don't remember last month, it's O.K., we did. This doesn't mean you're in the clear, however; this month you should concentrate on the "3 Ps": Pennymoon, Productivity and Patience. Enough said. Take care, you big pussy cat!

VIRGO
The cold is upon you this month, this means you should take care to bundle up extra tight both emotionally and physically. A friend may be right about an important matter so pay attention to what they tell you. This doesn't give you the right to do anything hazardous or foolhardy if a buddy suggests it however. Remember, what comes around, goes around and it's coming around to you.

LIBRA
As the daylight hours de­crease, you find there is less time in your day to do the things that you need to do. Keep paying attention to your previously made appointments.

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CD Reviews

Just want you thought it was safe to turn on the radio

By Glen Fiddich

The Rentals
Return of The Rentals (Maverick/Sire)

By now everyone and their respective pets has heard the Rentals' single Friends Of P countless times. An anthem for the New Wave of New Wave scene. Friends Of P ef­fectively rehashes the Velvetta sounds that made groups like Missing Persons and the Cars so popular in that turbulent decade known as the eighties. Comprised of members of Weezer (drummer Pat Wilson) and That Dog (vocals/keyboard Cat Hynen), The Rentals is yet another addition to Madonna's "alternative" label, Maverick. Like other Maverick artists (Alism Yod, I Don'T Do That On Mush­Music, Morrison, Candle­box), The Rentals is a pre-packaged product that The Alternative Nation (TM) will find easily digestible. Like Friends Of P, the rest of

The Rentals album is bubbly retro pop-musical Prozac for the masses. The Rentals may lack originality, but when I hear those whirling Moog synthesizers in Friends Of P and other fine tunes, I can't help but give them the benefit of the doubt. Do you possess the enviable qualities of having too much time on your hands AND too much money? You'd make the perfect Lance volunteer. We meet every Monday at 5 p.m. The Lance is located in the basement of the CAW Student Centre.

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**INTRODUCTION TO WEIGHT TRAINING**

**By Nick Nicholas**

Given that the Women on a Weighted program (initiated by the Campus Recreation Department) has just begun, this is an opportune time to introduce weight training. This topic can become very complex, consequently, the base of attention will be placed on providing useful information for beginners and for persons returning to weight training after a layoff.

Futher information can be obtained from the following reference:


*Please note that the title refers to your weightlifting experience not to your chronological age. (Human Kinetics)*

**Necessary capacity to perform** - (throwing, jumping, kicking, running) **Increased capacity to develop power and endurance** - (Increased resistance to injury (if it is increased training)?)** Improved word- wide use of your strength**

How to assess the effectiveness of the program

An effective program will be designed to meet your goals and abilities. (make sure that it is not just the same program that the instructor writes for all trainees.) It should place strong on correct technique (although the instructor should also provide such instruction) for the adoption of the Progressive overload principle (that is, increases in resistance load/resists are gradually increased). The training should be periodised to allow recovery between training days and to introduce planning a program.

Warm up, warm-downs, and cool-downs as well as testing procedures to evaluate the effectiveness of the program should also be incorporated. The reader should note that increased intensity to combine weights and CV workouts then periodisation of the training program is essential if increase and injury are to be avoided.

Advise on all issues mentioned above is available from Sandra Ondracka (EXT 2449). Hopefully, the preceding information may assist you in beginning to undertake weight training but that this introductory attempts to be the surface of a very complicated aspect of fitness training. For further reference, the Campus Recreation Department or local facilities should be at the forefront and I will do my best to answer your query. Finally, if you would like information on muscle bulk development (hyper trophy), power conversion factors, training methods, please let me know and I will present a column on the relevant issue.

**WEEK SPORTS NUTRITION**

**Single, well-repetitive receipt.** With the Lancers up 7-0 after one of the 75 yard majors Poole blocked a Varsity Kicker punt giving Windsor the ball at Toronto’s 24 yard line. Wakefield displayed excellent scrambling ability with a key 12 yard run and then finished the short drive with touchdown, diving in from the one. The OUAA’s leading passer and receiver, Steve Stronach and Francine Etienne, hooked up on a 60 yard pass completing the night. Toronto was called for a false start on the half, making a string of 24 unsum ered punts. With seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter the Lancers began their dramatic comeback. It began with the second of Poole’s touchdowns. On the next drive the from Waterloo the Lancers took the lead for good, with Jeff Carson picking up 11 yards. Carson then went on to tor for 15 yards for the score. Toronto had two more possessions but the Lancers threw two interceptions, the first picked off by Carson and the second by Chris Moore with 15 seconds to play. Chris Moore improved on his team season rushing record with a 112 yard dash, and Andy Vandy became the OUAA’s leading passer, outpacing Toronto’s Richard Anastasi.

**Cross country teams speed to victory**

By Chad London

Men: OUAA First

After winning their first ever OUAA Cross Country Championships a year ago, the men’s team came back to capture their second straight title. In last year’s race, Windsor used the performances of Peter Fonseca and Jason Boyle to top Western by one point, but this year the Lancers used a balanced attack to beat the Mustangs by 35. “It’s hard to figure,” commented OUAA Cross Country Coach of the year, Dennis Fairall. He continued to say “OUAA’s are better than Western but we couldn’t put it together until today.”

Windsor had their best team finish ever, ending up one pint behind unbeaten Western. Dana Cunningham continued her consistently strong performance with a third place finish. Kristie Otto joined McCleary and Cunningham on the all conference team by finishing eighth in a time of 18:24. The Lancers’ fourth and fifth runs, Tina Rocnik and Jennifer Graham, finished 19th and 20th. Gallery was the only individual to finish in the top ten, taking the lead for Ontario’s leading distance runner for the 1994-95 season. OUA’s leading distance runner, Mike Petrillo, was the only male to break 20 minutes, finishing in 19:36.

Windsor wins everything

By Chad London

In the Lancers’ season final affair Saturday Oct. 28, the men’s football team got strong on their homecoming opponents the Toronto Varsity Blues. The team utilized several on campus Toronto mistakes, winning 30-19 in a well fought game.

Freshman quarterback, Ryan Wakefield got the first start of his university career and went the distance for the Lancers. Wakefield played solidly com­mitting no turnovers and bring­ing up a big plays in the form of a pair of 75 yard touchdowns passes to Craig Poole. Poole’s 150 yards receiving gave him 335 yards on the season, a new single receiving record. With the Lancers up 7-0 after one of the 75 yard majors Poole blocked a Varsity Kicker punt giving Windsor the ball at Toronto’s 24 yard line. Wakefield displayed excellent scrambling ability with a key 12 yard run and then finished the short drive with touchdown, diving in from the one. The OUAA’s leading passer and receiver, Steve Stronach and Francine Etienne, hooked up on a 60 yard pass completing the night. Toronto was called for a false start on the half, making a string of 24 unsum ered punts. With seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter the Lancers began their dramatic comeback. It began with the second of Poole’s touchdowns. On the next drive the from Waterloo the Lancers took the lead for good, with Jeff Carson picking up 11 yards. Carson then went on to tor for 15 yards for the score. Toronto had two more possessions but the Lancers threw two interceptions, the first picked off by Carson and the second by Chris Moore with 15 seconds to play. Chris Moore improved on his team season rushing record with a 112 yard dash, and Andy Vandy became the OUAA’s leading passer, outpacing Toronto’s Richard Anastasi.

**Golden Hawks**

**clipped by men’s rugby team**

By Trevor Golden

This Saturday Oct. 28, the Hawks in an official in Windsor’s Rugby Club walked away from their second game against an OUAA varsity team this year with another feather in their cap after a shut-out game against the Laurent Golder Hawks.

Last year Laurier broke the men’s record against OUAA teams. This year Wind­ 

s redeemed themselves with a score of 15-0.

The men came out strong and went inside centre Jezmen Ryder bending from excellent tackling by flanker Adam James and hook Jason Griffin, leading to Ryder’s fifth try this year. Windsor scored again after centre Darin Stabler got the opportunity to run over two Golden Hawks on his way to the try zone. The third try of the half was scored by speedy wing­

ner Denis Thomas.

**Athletes of the Week**

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Women defeat Michigan - again

By Stephanie Myers

The Lancer women’s hockey team played their second exhibition game against Team Michigan and came out amid their second straight victory with a score of 3-2.

On Saturday Oct. 28, action began with initial scorer, rookie Laurie Bale scoring a no assist goal for Windsor. Teammate Shannon Bosma, also a first year player, added the second goal assisted by Cathy Reyes. Veteran player, Carolyn Dutot contributed a third goal only to be counteracted as Michigan snuck a goal past first year goalie Shelly Campbell (who had a shut out during their first meeting with Michigan) to make the score 3-1 at the end of the first period.

The score tied at 3-1 throughout the second period despite strong scoring attempts. The Lancers struggled to combat the aggressive play of Michigan, who received a total of six penalties for a total of 12 minutes in the box. In the third, Michigan managed to get the puck across the goal line once more but it didn’t matter as the final score read 3-2.

The Lancer women’s next home and first official league game was this past Sunday against Queen’s University. Results were unavailable at press time but check out next week’s Lancer for a full update.

Lancers prevail in a marathon match. The next day saw Windsor complete a rematch with a mediocre 3-2 win over Guelph. Assistant coach Craig Lanning commented, “We play extremely tough for short periods of time and then lapse a bit.”

There were no lapses for the Lancers in the semifinals though as they rolled over a very good York University team 3-0. A rematch against Laval in the final round found them too tough once more, as they took the gold medal in three straight games.

Steve Ray finished the tournament leading all players in both blocks and kills earning him Tournament M.V.P. status for the second time. The Lancer’s play host to division rivals Waterloo at home on Wednesday Nov. 8 at 6:00 p.m.
Editor's note: We have expanded our opinion-editorial page to include a regular feature: letters to the editor. We carry these letters with good faith with student councillors and students who are concerned with recent events—particularly those affecting the student council. The regular op-ed pages which include editorials, the question of the week, point/counterpoint, etc., will return to this week.

The Lance will not continue to print letters which reiterate the same points. The letters policy, as has been the case since the beginning of the term, states that all letters must be signed and carry a phone number. Letters from published names without published names at the writer's discretion, if he/she feels that others do not have power to valid by the editorial board. The Lance does not, however, print letters that are anonymous.

Can't we all just get along with UWSA?

To the Editor: 

I think I do not get involved in "Media Wars" by writing letters to the paper are years of view that I digget with. However, after reading the eighth or eighth, letters and article, especially SACUWSA, I feel compelled to respond.

Remember one thing: journalism is a story are written and "spun" so maximum reader interest is drawn. In my opinion, Lance ran its stories and it is not, as one should dispute that I try for one to really understand the meaning behind the UWSA's 'influence' activities to date in a non-biary nature. SAC (now UWSA) was organized to act as an act of good souls of students and advocate for their welfare. President Carmen Coccimiglio and vice-president Larry Jakes are uniformly reasonable to answer for the affairs of "its corporation".

You will find that in any public corporation, such as boards of education; are elected and higher levels of government, the elected officials make decisions on all crucial matters and represent the actuality of matters with the exception of the people. Minimun in which government are appointed and are in control of the county they acquire. SAC has minutes one, vice-president university at Dean Gillett, vice-president Susan Nicholson and programer Ann Marie Asher.

The real problem and my point is that SAC does not operate the way it used to. The question of this paper is whether its operation was approved. It is not the way citizens envisioned. There was no time to time. The business manager took direction from the president on matters pertaining to finances and policy.

The finance department worked closely to hire employees from one $10k. In this time frame, the finance department raised one of these new real sources to two of departmental territory. Further, the Director of Finance doubles his/her over time wages and is responsible for paying all employees and officials. I'm not insinuating any impropriety, but tens of thousands of dollars in overtime paid so will seem to demonstrate a problem of accountability.

1995 - present: This year's executive is taking measures to recreate the office and recognize the status of student government by deciding to do it.

I will tell you one thing: as the former SAC vice-president it can get us fully unskilled for individuals that are trying to do their job to be continuously attacked by individuals who don't seek out facts. SAC need restructuring because too much power has been concentrated in the finance department; it is not a power grab.

Last weeks letter's last week raised a fantastic point when she says that Deb Bebe Gillett is the one "who runs the whole office." She is not selected to implement and formulate policy, but to abide by the directions set out by the SAC executive and council. In my estimation and in my year, she did exactly the opposite by exerting too much power over policy and politics in the office.

The Director of Finance is supposed to be a source for the executive, not an oppositional. In Dave Zaritzky's letter to the editor and at the end, he asks Coccimiglio if he would have resigned or been fired for his conduct. Dave should consider answering the question of the Director of Finance who continues and demands the executive in court meetings to the point where he has almost ensured a seat on council (an interesting observation from Alexander who is elected, but has often sat on council via proxy - ed.) So to Zaritzky, I put this question; if you were the accounting manager of a large corporation and you publicly opposed Chief Executive Officer of the corporation in stockholders' meetings or on a board meeting and hindered its ability to do its job in various ways would you be: a) fired b) asked for your resignation c) demoted d) fired? I think the answer is clear. The inmate can't run the prison.

In another point, production that just don't appear out of mid-air and, when judging the executive, remember two things: When one does good no one remembers, when one does bad no one forgets. But, at least give them a chance to finish what they are starting and don't conduct your judgment of them in the media.

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All nos are saying is give pizza a chance

By James Richmond and Steve Shand

It was cold and wintry early on the morning of Oct. 30, when we stumbled into the pizzeria in the heart of downtown Montreal. Our minds were set on the warm pizza. Our country's impending division seemed so far away.

The Quebec referendum would commence in eight short hours and in less than 20 hours the decision would be made. More than five million votes would have been cast and the final result for the country, as we knew it, would no longer hang in the balance. We sauntered over to the counter, ordered in Canadian and English (an attempt at demonstrating unity, which had also doubled as Hallow- eeen costumes earlier that night).

We were approached by a group of young francophones who expressed their extreme dissatisfaction at the sight of an anglophone wearing "their" flag.

We were informed that we had no right to wear the flag because we could not possibly understand the pride and emotion that it represented. We were told that we should not wear the flag because it really was a good idea to keep handling your права properly on a regular basis.

Subtle blackmail and thinly veiled threats do nothing to us. Our mandate is still in place, we still have a job to do and whether our editors, columnists and politicians want-to-be's like it or not, we're still here. And, we're still going to write.

I would suggest that students take a long, hard look at some of the possibilities. We're there to provide a forum to discuss our issues, and note where some comments, allegations and points are coming from. This is not to say that many of them are not valid. It is merely to point out that the Lance is a propaganda rag and, frankly, it never will be.

And, that's all folks.

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If the heat's too hot in the kitchen, either grin and bear it, do your job, or get out. And, if you ever find yourself in a position where you really do feel threatened as if this would be the fate of our country, as we knew it, the good old Canadian constitution.

The Lance has been a newspaper. As the sun was rising, we hit us in the face, and I was astonished to look up and see the world.

Now that the results are in, we can discuss them together and put an end to those disturbing rumors.

"UWSA EXECUTIVE"
Lance too hard on UWSA prez

To the Editor:
I don't go around making the executive's lives miserable. Lance, Dave Zaritzky and I both have too much at stake in this election to make such attacks.

The Lance

No abuse in UWSA office, contends UWSA programmer

To the Editor:
I am here to express my appreciation to the student body and the executive. They have been outstanding in their efforts to improve the student council and have always been towards a better student organization.

Matthew Alterman

It's about time...

To the Editor:
We must all work together to devise real solutions. The problem should not be handled by the university alone. We need to move beyond the current situation and take a more active role in finding a solution.

Ken Lorry

Letter: Cheryl Clark should learn how to write as well as this guy

To the Editor:
I hope you are not trying to show your contempt for the student council by writing such a negative piece. As a member of the student council, I would like to point out the many positive contributions that have been made.

Yours sincerely,
Carmen Coccimiglio

Student promises to lead the movement against the Lance

To the Editor:
I promise to lead the movement against the Lance. I have seen how the Lance has been unfair in its criticism of the student council and I will do everything in my power to ensure that the Lance is held accountable for its actions.

Joyce Brown

The Lance is thanked

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the Lance for its support. The newspaper has been a valuable source of information for the student body.

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UWSA executive splits on vote

By James Cruickshank and Cheryl Cruickshank

"Student government is finding itself embroiled in some controversy after a "premature" bylaw revision was approved at Thursday's meeting.

The bylaw originally read that the Director of Finance Debbie Quintal would report to council, the proposed amendment proposed that the Director of Finance report to the executive instead of the president.

According to Susan Nickerson, vice-president finance and operations, everyone in the UWSA office was happy with how the amendment would ensure that the Director of Finance is accountable to the executive.

"Council has the power to amend bylaws. I guess I just didn't think right now was the right time to make this decision."

Nickerson said there were a mixture of people at the open hearings and some changes were made to the bylaws as a result.

"A lot of good things came from the hearings," she said.

Executive councilor Dave Zaritzky agreed with Nickerson's statement and said council at that point had the chance to voice their opinion.

"Council had the chance to voice their opinions at the open forums that were held."

The motion, which spells out that the Director of Finance is directly accountable to the president, was put forward by David Young and seconded by Fanta Williams.

The vote was 21-8 in favour of the amendment, with executive councilors Chris Gillett, Dave Zaritzky and Susan Nickerson opposed. President Carmen Coccimiglio was present for the initial vote, but was not present for the second one.

ACCOUNTABILITY

Coccimiglio, who ran his platform on accountability, told the Lance that he was not aware that there would be a second vote on the issue and he reiterated that he was in favor of the motion regardless.

Coccimiglio was, admittedly, in the pub during the second vote.

During the debate Steve Alexander, who was holding proxies for three councilors, encouraged council to vote on numbers 16 through 18 of the proposed amendments together.

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The student council president said he acknowledges councils concerns, but that personal matters have occupying his thoughts these days.

"My mother is very sick at the moment. As soon as the (first) vote went through, I left. I felt that was a very important vote to be present for," he said. "I was very comfortable with the remainder of the proposed bylaw changes."

Coccimiglio said regardless of his presence on the second vote, he was on the major- ity's side and felt that the Director of Finance should be reporting to the president.

He said the executive split out of concern for the timing of them, considering the "fragile" state at the office right now.

Coccimiglio has vowed to stand by his decision."

PUBLIC FORUM - UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio and the UWSA executive hosted a public forum Wednesday afternoon, in the piano room at the CAW Student Centre. UWSA execs fielded a number of questions from students, former councilors and the media. Please see p. 5 for more info.

Where in the world was Carmen Coccimiglio?

By James Cruickshank

"University of Windsor Student Alliance president Carmen Coccimiglio has a lot of explaining to do after leaving Thursday night's council meeting before a crucial vote was taken on a bylaw amendment regarding the reporting procedure for the Director of Finance.

Coccimiglio left the meeting minutes before a second vote was called on a controversial amendment in UWSA's bylaws. In the original bylaws Director of Finance/General Manager Deb Quintal reported to council. The initial amendment, which proved to be controversial, proposed that Quintal report to the president. After public hearings were held, however, the majority of the executive agreed that the director should report to the executive as a whole to ensure that incompetent or power hungry presidents would have a check and balance mechanism in place.

All students' concerns were heard with regard to the bylaw, the wording was changed to ensure that the director would report to the executive. This year's executive committee includes Coccimiglio, vice-president of internal affairs Luc Japko, vice-president university affairs Chris Gillett, vice-president of finance and operations Susan Nickerson and executive councilor Dave Zaritzky.

A motion was brought forth by councilor Dave Young to change the wording of the motion back to the original, more controversial terminology. Councilor Fanta Williams seconded the motion back to the original, more controversial terminology. Councilor Fanta Williams seconded the motion back to the original, more controversial terminology. Councilor Fanta Williams seconded the motion back to the original, more controversial terminology. Councilor Fanta Williams seconded the motion back to the original, more controversial terminology. Councilor Fanta Williams seconded the motion back to the original, more controversial terminology.

"I had figured the meeting was over. In hindsight it wasn't a really good thing for him to be there," said one student.

"The Lance's associate photo editor, Mike Pereira, who was also in the Asylum, said he was shocked when he saw Coc-

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Continuing

Windor Society of Criminology is raffling off a 27" television. Tickets sell for a buck, available at CAW info-desk, or from Crime club members.

Assumption University invites all its Euchraul Sundays at 11:30 a.m. followed by refreshments. Monday, and Wednesday Mass is at 12:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday Mass is at 4:45 p.m. On Tuesdays supper is served at 5:30 p.m. and is $4.00. Assumption University is located next to the CAW Student Centre directly behind Assumption Church. Call 973-7033 for more information.

Monday, November 13

Kinetik Film Society presents "Freud's EYES WITHOUT A FACE" to be shown tonight and Tuesday night at 8 p.m. This German film with English subtitles will be shown at the Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. W. For more information call 254-FILM.

Tuesday, November 14

South East Asia Working Group's Film Series—Tibet with a speaker from the Tibetan-Canadian Solidarity Committee. The event takes place at 7 p.m. at Iona College (208 Sunset) and is co-sponsored by WOUC. Refreshments. For more information call OPPI at 253-4232.

Thursday, November 16

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Oak Room of Vanier Hall at 5:30 P.M. for praise and worship.

The Humanities Research Group presents Dr. Hal Friedman, William Stoll Lecture. The Pacific Basin As A Case Study. 1945-47. Presentation takes place at 9 p.m. in Hoffman Auditorium, Iona College (208 Sunset). For more information phone 253-4232 ext. 3508.

Kenopik's EYES WITHOUT A FACE Working Group meets at 5 p.m. in CAW conference room 2 researching the media's distortions of reality and disseminating the truth. For more information call 253-7415.

East Timor Alert Network and OPIRG-Windsor will protest against Canadian foreign policy today 4:30 p.m. at the Paul Martin Building located at Chatham and Ouellette. End Canadian support for the Occupation of East Timor.

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Tuesday, November 21


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One breath and you're dead

By Melly Le Rubette — Environmental Commune

The prevailing characteristic about Windsor is its pollution problem. Perhaps this is why graduate students affectionately call the city "the armist of Ontario." If you haven't noticed the heavily chlorinated water perhaps you have smelled some strange odors in the air. Even if you have been oblivious to these signs, you certainly can't ignore the ever present sound of car and truck traffic on the Ambassador Bridge representing the horrendous smoke pollution problem in this city.

The sad reality is that many of Windsor's problems are of a planning nature. Just take a look around. Do you ever wonder what the hell an international border crossing is doing right beside a residential neighborhood? Or maybe you have pondered why Huron Church Road, a major highway, runs right through the university?

In addition to Windsor's planning predicament in its air quality problems. Bad smells, fumes and dust have become a way of life for students at the University of Windsor. The University of Windsor is located directly downwind from one of southeast Michigan's busiest industries and experiences some of the greatest volumes of car and truck traffic.

An air quality study of Windsor was conducted over a two week period by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy. The study was conducted in response to community concerns about Windsor's air quality.

One of the most significant findings of the study is that two thirds of Windsor's air pollution comes from our U.S. neighbours across the border. Five pollutants were present at concentrations which could cause serious health effects or increased risk of cancer. These five pollutants are: chromium, benzene, 1,3 butadiene, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) and cadmium. Chromium is a metal produced by fuel combustion, chromium plating, steel and automotive industries and other metal processing industries.

Benzene is a component of crude oil and gasoline and is emitted by vehicles or through gasoline handling and combustion in such facilities as steel mills. PAHs are released by the burning of oil, coal, wood and diesel fuel and is a byproduct of incomplete combustion. One type of PAHs is benzo(a)pyrene which is recognized as an emission from coke ovens and is consistently observed in concentrations greater than Ontario guidelines.

The main sources of 1,3 butadiene are vehicle exhausts, petroleum refineries, chemical, rubber and plastics manufacturing plants.

Cadmium is commonly found in road dust. It is emitted from coal and petroleum burning, incineration and the steel industry.

These substances are only a few of the many substances that you inhale every day along with 1,4 dichlorobenzene, carbon tetrachloride, formaldehyde, dioxins/furans and mercury. Are you concerned yet?

To a great degree Windsor's pollution originates from southeastern Michigan. Pollution knows no boundaries. This makes reduction of pollution difficult but not impossible.

International agreements such as the Canada-U.S. Air Quality Accord and the Michigan-Ontario Memorandum of Understanding lay the basis for discussion.

Most students have either signed themselves to the fact that pollution is simply a part of Windsor or they are apathetic because Windsor is merely a place to obtain a degree and not a home.

Whatever the justification for your inaction, there really is no excuse. Everyday this city is bombarded by a multitude of pollutants.

Through your inaction, you become a contributor. Get involved!
Memorial service held for Israeli PM

By Mark Hecht

Israel, Minister of Defense, and soldier of peace, was assassinated on Nov. 4 while leaving a peace rally held in Tel-Aviv.

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Council notes

By Lance news staff

It looks like the student council president will be getting some well deserved COLA thanks to a motion that passed at Thursday’s council meeting.

Councilor Dave Zaritzky noted that the student council president’s salary had remained fixed while other executive positions were receiving a yearly Cost of Living Allowance (COLA).

There was some concern that without the increase the executive payroll might eventually catch up with, and surpass, the president’s annual salary.

THE PREZ IS IN

As well, Dave Zaritzsky chair of the bylaw review committee, put forth a motion that will see the president’s title officially added to the list of the executive committee so that in years to come, he/she will be able to vote on executive decisions which are made at that level.

AUDIT THIS

Audit will become a thing of the past for socials, but clubs will continue to be subjected to them via a motion passed on Thursday.

As well, the vice-president finance will do the auditing as opposed to the Director of Finance which had been the practice in years past.

Chairperson Bernie Cormins noted that auditing procedures will be completed in accordance with standard accounting principles and the Director of Finance will be on hand to assist.

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By Mark Hecht

This past Wednesday evening approximately 30 University of Windsor students participated in a community-wide memorial service for Yitzhak Rabin at Congregation Beth-El in South Windsor.

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THE GREAT DEBATE — UWO’s public forum, held Wednesday afternoon, often appeared to be more of a debate than anything else — and, of course, the Lance was asked almost as many questions as the exec. Seen left are two CSC reporters to the left of Lance staff Jamie Cruickshank, Cheryl Clark, Mar Langtry and Dave Garcia. Seen above is Steve Alexander who had a few pointed questions for councilor Lisa Sola.

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U.S. QUARTER
GM from the U of A talks to council

By James Cruickshank

Bill Smith, the General Manager for the University of Alberta, spoke to USWA executives and councillors at Thursday night's council meeting.

He said that structure is a key in organizing a strong student run operation. “Structure is critical. I hope you get into a position where we are.”

He said the bylaw amendments council was going to vote on were “a defining moment in your organization.”

Smith noted it's great to have a lot of ideas and plans, but you must also be careful how you handle it.

"With an influx in ideas you have a danger of fumbling the ball when it's passed." Smith believed university president Dr. Ron Fain is ready to give more to the student government, but must see if it can handle what they already have.

"He's probably saying I'm ready to give you more, but tell me you can handle the burden." He said the U of A is in "structurally sound" to warrant the responsibility with 27,000 students.

He mentioned the U of A owns its own student centre and all profits are their's unlike Windsor which is jointly owned.

"We have our own food court. They are negotiating deals for tenants." He said at the U of A they rely on only 20 per cent of student fees unlike Windsor where 90 per cent is used.

Smith mixed his role as general manager has him report to the president of the student union rather than to council which is the procedure at the U of W.

He said there's a lot of work ahead before the U of W can get into the same situation.

"You've got some things to do before you make that attempt and succeed."

Groups to raise awareness on southeast Asian places

By Andrea Risk, Ruben Boles and Justin Walsh

In an effort to raise awareness of events in southeast Asia, OFIRG, WUSC and ETAN are presenting a film and speaker series in November.

Over the past two weeks, students and members of the Windsor community that attended the first two events heard about horrific human rights abuses in East Timor and Tibet, and how the Canadian government supports such atrocities through trade and arms sales.

The third and final night of the series (Wednesday 27, 7 p.m., Iona College) will focus on Burma.

Burma is bounded by China to the north, India to the west, Thailand to the east and the Bay of Bengal to the south. First colonized by Britain in 1886, it became independent in 1948 under the leadership of Aung San.

General Ne Win led a military coup, and since then Burma has suffered under a brutal isolationist regime.

World attention was focused on Burma in 1988 when students and Buddhist monks led a peaceful pro-democracy demonstration. The military opened fire on the unarmed protesters, killing thousands of their own people.

Those who were not killed in the initial gunfire were hounded down and either executed or imprisoned and tortured. Video tapes of these events were smuggled out of Burma, and were broadcast internationally. More people were killed in this uprising than were killed at Tianamen Square.

"The obscene display of disregard for the Burmese people, however, did not destroy their desire for a democratic government. In 1990, as a means to alleviate international pressure, General Ne Ein allowed elections to take place.

The National League for Democracy, led by Aung San Suu Kyi (the daughter of Aung san) embarked on a successful nationwide election campaign, which ultimately jeopardized the chances of victory for General Ne Win.

Aung San Suu Kyi was subsequently placed under house arrest in the middle of the campaign. Despite this she won with a landslide victory over General Ne Win, however continued to rule as if the elections had never taken place. In 1991, Aung San Suu Kyi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Although Aung San Suu Kyi was released this past July, this has changed in Burma. The military regime refuses to transfer power to the National League for Democracy.

Both Amnesty International and the UN Commission on Human Rights condemned General Ne Win for his violation of the Basic Freedom of the Burmese people. Civilians are forced to slave labour, building roads used by the military to transport troops into guerrilla-held areas, and acting as human mine sweepers for the troops.

You are invited to come out and participate on Nov. 22 to learn what you can do to help. Prof. Bruce Burton (politics) will speak about his experiences in Burma last year while on a sabbatical. Burmese students, now refugees in Canada, will be on hand to talk about their own experiences and to answer questions.
Debating society has strong showing

By Dave Garcia

The Debating Society at the University of Windsor is looking for students who want to sharpen their speaking skills.

"It's always good to get some buzz going," said club president Gavin Farrell, referring to the need to get more students involved. "We like to have different perspectives, since some of the debaters know each other, as well as it gets boring."

The society competes against other universities across North America, so the meetings are a good place to practice different strategies and hone one's skills.

The society has already competed in three tournaments this year.

On Oct. 7, members competed at the University of Western Ontario against 60 other teams, which were made up of Ontario and Quebec novices. Windsor won three and lost three at the tournament, which was eventually won by the University of Ottawa.

"I was pretty happy with that," said Farrell, who was a judge at the tournament. "We're trying to get better, and we did good considering they're without experience and we've been doing a lot." Farrell cited David MacDougall, who won in the last tournament.

"The society is one that draws fair," he added. "It's always good to get some buzz going." Farrell finishing sixth.

Windsor has put on a fine performance, but were eliminated by the eventual winners from Concordia University.

"The format was strange," says Farrell. "Some teams that would go 1 and 0 would go against other teams." The debate against Concordia proved to be an interesting one, said Farrell. Concordia has debated that infon
ercted were the most honest form of the motions were the most honest form of television, while Windsor has debated that documentaries were the most honest form.

Upcoming tournaments for the society include a pre-world tournament at Concordia on Nov. 17, where Windsor will send 14 people to the tournament.

"The style is a bit different, where in Europe it's two teams against two teams debating in one room," says Farrell.

That debate against Concordia was the final tournament of the year.

Bylaw will ensure GM reports to prez

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Alexander expressed his extreme displeasure with the notion of "reviving" the motion.

FUTURE MEETING?

An emergency meeting of the executive took place on Friday (Zaritzky and Coccimiglio were absent) wherein executive councilors decided to put the motion back on the agenda at the regular meeting, which is slated for Thursday, Nov. 23 at Windsor Hall tower.

Nicholson said she hopes council will reconsider its decision since the majority of the executive spoke against it at Thursday's meeting.

"Everyone was comfortable with it," she said. "We'll try again and hope council will reconsider the motion.

"It should work. When they (council) are aware of the full scope of that motion." Coccimiglio has asserted, however, that although he respects the executive's concerns, he plans to stick with the motion which has already passed.

He said the proposed change to the initial amendment was sound fair, but he quietly re-

world-wide, will be expected to compete at the tournament. For those who want to join the Debating Society, meetings are held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., in Conference Room A at the CAW Student Centre.

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Sex
Sex is great
Sex is good
And I like to stroke my wood.
Amen.

Dave Ball '95

Poem to a Bomb
Steel phallic warrior
imbuing the minds of men
(and children too)
power-imbued antagonists of peace
induce your miotic growth
and destroy the hollow mountain
as the unsuspecting kings-of-the-castles
tumble down (reception of nemesis)
... And all the innocents melt
into the aching crust of chaos.

Kate McCrindle

Love
Love is great
Love is good
And I love to stroke my wood.
Amen.

Dave Ball '95

Friends
Friends are great
Friends are good
And my friends can stroke my wood.
Amen.

Dave Ball '95

Ode To UWSA
Freedom of the press
is sometimes restricted
But too many naughty bits
could get us evicted.

"Fair enough," we say
with a glint in our eyes
if you only knew
that in Japanese
UWSA means lies.

SAC is good;
SAC is bad
But meetings fill space
and that makes me sad.

Cheryl Clark

New Math
Culliver didn't know about
the speed of light.
He hadn't heard about the
Fundamental Theorem of Arithmetic.
And he was too early for Einstein's
E=Mc², or his biographer finds that
"The most incomprehensible thing
about the universe
is that it is comprehensible."

Culliver didn't know that
Reading bacteria die
in their test-tube waste.
But he could have known that
A family of 2 has 1.
A family of 4 has 2.
And a family of 12 has over
12 quadrillion.

Human
(You Know?)

He could have told
The Yankees
About that.

Missing

I can't

Beer
So much more than a breakfast drink.
the more you sip the less you think.
the less you think the better you feel.
So drink beer for every meal.

Heather Botsford

Immigrant worker on the corner,
trying to sell cool Calvin Klein and Nike
designer brand t-shirts and sweats
in incoming fast lanes and
university business school boys 'n' girls 'n' parks.
The man knows these young minds
love cool corporate wear.
He should know though,
that this sort of important advertisement
cannot be purchased on the street.

Just to make you feel cool.
The wait is the only appropriate venue.
And you are surely not the "kind of person"
that would support
with our rich parents' money.

Mayfield if you tried selling beer baseball caps ...

Sean Maria
Amy Arena’s ‘definition’ of feminism does not jive with her critics’ reviews, so dig this

By Dave Knight

Originally from New Jersey, 21-year-old Amy Arena is an American Studies major at San Francisco State.

She was “discovered” at an open-mic night and she has just released her self-titled debut album. Not pleased with the critical reaction she has, and hasn’t received, many critics have seen rubber shit. Amy’s songs don’t follow the typical verse/chorus pattern. They’re more like a spoken word performance with musical background. That in mind, I ask about the local scene, like what she thinks of Henry Rollins.

She says that Henry’s cool, but she much prefers Jello Biafra. She likes the idea of an “intellectual rebel.” She grew up on John Lennon’s lyrics. She likes Nine Inch Nails and says, “My Mom likes Nine Inch Nails.”

Amy’s lyrics are about women’s experiences. What does she think of feminism?

“I agree with a lot of feminism ideology, but it’s not necessarily who I am.”

How does her education affect her perspective on things?

“The classics I’ve chosen reflect what I want to learn.”

With financial aid money left over from her education, she says she bought a keyboard. She’s using it to map out the musical direction for the next album.

“I’m attempting to write my own music for the second album. I’ll speak to more in the future.”

Is she scatological silliness?

“I don’t think I’ve had to shit as often as she says shit in this song.”

Why is the most articulate exploration of anything on the album.

There’s no over-indulgence in excessive profanity. She shows an awareness and some respect of the genesis of a number of religions.

New Religion is one of the best tracks on the album. Rather than offend the listener with a ridiculous overflow of profanity, she is more likely to offend with concept. This is a more artful shock tactic. That it has a bit of a NIN feel to it, doesn’t hurt either.

Though she has no plans to edit profanity out of any of her current album’s lyrics, she says that there will be less on the second one.

“They need to get it. Probably never will. No,” she corrects herself, “That’s not fair.”

Amy seems to me, to define herself in opposition to so many things, I wonder what she expects of an audience.

“T’d go crazy if everyone acted the way I wanted. But, generally all individuals should be respected. Judgement should be left to yourself. Think of things as they relate to other things.”

She has no airplay on MTV or MuchMusic. There’s no video yet. Her sole medium is college/university radio.

Though one review in the press release quotes her as espousing “Camille Paglia politics,” Amy says that she hasn’t heard anything Paglia has said.

Another reviewer considered her “an alternative to alternative.”

“What does she think of that?

“What I don’t know that I’m all THAT different. It’s very complimentary. I was just making an album.”

About her semi-nudity on the cover?

She says that by just the cover alone, the public might think she’s “like, Traci Lords or something.”

I laugh and explain that was brought up by an acquaintance.

Amy’s incredulous. She claims it’s symbolic of points made in Proud to be a Woman. I ask Amy about her description of herself in Proud to be a Woman, as a “Multi-orgasmic, goddess-bitch.”

She says that’s meant to be taken only “a little bit literally: it’s mostly sarcastic. But Yeah. It’s true; it’s not the presence of what I am.”

I figure I have enough, so I thank her for her time.

She compliments me on my French accent... Americans!

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Creating your own job

By Jacqueline Shannon

There is something to be said about entrepreneurship.

I think it’s quite enough work to balance a course load and have a job here at the Lance, I can’t imagine having any more on my plate.

Sean Barry has me beat.

Sean is a DJ at CJAM, plays in the band Judas Species, and is co-owner of Fifth Beatle Records, an indie label based here in Windsor.

If you haven’t heard of the label, it’s o.k., it’s new. The label has only put out one CD so far. The first release is a compilation disc mostly containing works by local Window and Chatham bands. It’s doing really well, in its first week the disc was number 18 on the CJAM charts and then number 2 the following week.

Even with the success of their first release, I was a bit confused as to why Fifth Beatle Records decided to begin with a compilation disc instead of one band. Barry stated that he believes that there was public support for local bands in Windsor.

A lot of work goes into getting any business off the ground, and owning your own record label is no exception. After the initial chunk of money both parties invested, “There’s a great deal of phone work and running around,” states Barry.

Sean doesn’t do it alone, he gives a lot of credit to his partner Jason McNadden.

“Jason has had a lot of experience in this field, he used to work for Shimmy Disc Records in New York. That experience has helped us tremendously,” Barry admits. “We’ve had a lot of help and coaching from other people in the business, especially on how to present ourselves,” which is undoubtably important for new-comers to the industry.

Most of Fifth Beatle Records staff, with the exception of Sean and Jason, is unaffiliated with the industry, but they are hoping that will change in the year. (At least one other label is currently running that way, Murder Records in Halifax.) There are plans for an office and recording studio in the works.

The second release under the Fifth Beatle label is slated for 1996. I guess we’ll just have to wait and see.

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I’m Too Busy For This Song — Sean Barry is proving you really can have it all.

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A CD review, just for you

By Slim Fiddich

The Rentals
Return of The Rentals
(Maverick/Sire)

By now everyone—and their respective pets has heard The Rentals' single "Friends Of P" countless times. An anthem for the New Wave of New Wave scene, "Friends Of P" effectively rehashes the Velveeta sounds that made groups like Missing Persons and The Cars so popular in that turbulent decade known as the '80s.

Comprised of members of Weezer (drummer Patrick Wilson) and That Dog (vocalist/violinist Petra Haden), The Rentals is yet another addition to Madonna's "alternative" label, Maverick. Like other Maverick artists (Alanis! You Can't Do That on MuchMusic, Morrisette, Candlebox), the Rentals is a pre-packaged product that the Alternative Nation (TM) will find easily digestible. Like Friends Of P, the rest of the Rentals album is bubbly retro-pop musical Poverty for the masses.

If you're friends of P, then you're friends with me...

Get Shorty: Great music, excellent cast, but...

By Peter Bresson

Upbeat surf music pumps through the movie theatre speakers, John Travolta looking sharp in a black suit ... "Paul Fei­ fian, right?"

Get Shorty has made big bucks at the box office and was critically acclaimed by many of the top movie critics. Perhaps, I had never admired the film at the level of my colleagues.

The movie is based on a novel by the infamous Elmore Leonard (the author whose stories were stolen by whom many people call a genius, Quentin Tarantino). Even though Tar­antino plagiarizes his plots, when his films are compared to the director of Get Shorty, Barry Sonnenfeld (Addams Family)... well, to put it lightly, Tarantino blows Sonnenfeld out of the water.

In Get Shorty, Chili Palmer (John Travolta) a slick smooth­talking criminal, tries to talk a cheesy film-maker, Harry Zipper (Gene Hackman) into letting him in on a great screen play, "Mr. Lovejoy" in exchange for getting By Cutlet (Dickie Lingo), a "too cool" investor, off Harry's back and by adding the likes of Martin Weil (Danny Devito) to the film. Chili uses Weir's ex-wife, Karen Flores ( Rene Russo) to get an interview with Weir.

Surprisingly, Chili persuades Weir into starring in the film. Ray "Bones" Barboni (a very convincing Dennis Farina) sends Chili, who used to work for "Bones", on the lookout for Leo Devose (the funny David Paymer) who stole Barboni's money by faking his death in a plane crash to dodge his debts. Chili finds Devose, takes the money and uses it for "Mr. Lovejoy".

Well, I'll tell you the truth and nothing but the truth. If Quentin Tarantino did not exist, neither would Get Shorty. John Travolta nor the poor 70-year-old Elmore Leonard. Sonnenfeld should bend down on his knees and kiss Tarantino's feet for the idea to use

Leonard's stories.

Get Shorty has a great cast and great music, but the plot didn't excite me as much as other Leonard stories did. Get Shorty is a good movie to see in the theatres, but only on "cheap night".

Rating: R

Mighty Aphrodite

By Andreaトー

As I left the near empty thea­tre, I wondered how long Woody Allen would remain guilty in the minds of the mass audience. The much publicized scandal involving Allen and Mia Farrow's adopted daughter Soon-Yi has heavily damaged Allen's image and popularity. It's too bad audiences will prob­ably miss this film.

Written and directed by Allen, Mighty Aphrodite is a sweet and simple comedy.

Allen plays Henry Weinrib, a sportswriter who is searching for the natural mother of the intel­ligent boy he and his wife, Amanda (Hekina Bonham Car­ter) adopted. He searches leads him to Linda Ash (Mia Far­rown), a porn actress turned prostit­ute whose credits include the Enchanted Penny and Beaver Pa­nty. Servino is beautiful and funny as the dumb, yet affec­tionate, gold-hearted hustler trying to change her life around. Lenny feels a special bond to Linda and helps her get her life back on track. He per­suades her to give up prostitu­tion and sets her up with a small town old-fashioned baron played by Michael Rapaport. The movie also features a Greek chorus led by F. Murray Abraham which tells the story and offers Lenny advice throughout the movie.

Mighty Aphrodite, ironic and elegant, is in vintage Woody Alan­len. Even if you don't like Allen, the delightful Servino is worth seeing. I guarantee she'll bring a smile to your face.

Rating: AA

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THE LANCE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1995
**Men win home opener vs. Waterloo**

By Doug Lanning

The Lancers men's volleyball team won its second straight league game defeating the Waterloo Warriors three games to none (15-7, 15-12, 15-9) in a very enthusiastic crowd. "We played very well, but the crowd really helped get us going when the score was close, especially the third game," commented assistant coach Craig Lanning.

It was a sweet victory for the Lancers, since Waterloo defeated them in the third game last year, denying Waterloo the championship. It was also the second straight win for the Lancers against OUAA and transformed the game into a tough one.

**Frosty finale for men's rugby**

By Tom Draper

Windsor's hopes for an un­deated season against varsity teams vanished in the swirling snow on the Guelph campus.

In the University of Windsor men's rugby team's season finale Saturday, Nov. 4, Guelph surged its last year's loss by defeating Windsor 14-7. The rivalry between the two teams has increased over the years with Windsor's record against Guelph before this year at 7-12. This year, Windsor and Windsor's record versus OUAA teams at 2-1 for 1995.

The second half saw the fort on its way to even the score with a grinding,bard hitting, slug-fest, which depends on getting Windsor to make mistakes. Windsor would come on and "make some noise" on Nov. 22 to help out these fine teams.

**Introduction to weight training**

By Rob Nicholson

In response to student requests for information about designing a weight training program, information is provided in this week's article. However, before beginning these programs, the reader should note the following points:

1. They are designed for the beginner.
2. They assume that the individual is not interested in hypertrophy (gaining bulk).
3. There will be some minor bulk gains, but they can be minimized without compromising body tone, especially using dumbbells.
4. They are not sport specific.

**Program 1**

**Introduction to Weight Training**

1. This program should be undertaken by anyone who has not previously trained or not trained for a considerable period of time. Furthermore, all the points mentioned in last week's article should be noted, especially concerning medical clearance, before beginning weight training.
2. If you decide to adopt this program consider the following:
   1. Complete, at least 1 macrocycle (9 weeks), although 2 macrocycles 6 weeks would be preferable.
   2. Choose a weight (preferably using dumbbells) that enables you to complete the number of repetitions indicated.
   3. The last 2-3 repetitions of every set should be somewhat difficult, although grunting and groaning is NOT an essential prerequisite for effective training.

**Program 2 - Strength Training**

This type of program can be implemented to improve strength without gaining major bulk gains. Indeed, if undertaken in conjunction with a cardiovascular (CV) program, weight gains can be minimal without compromising strength gains. However, strength gains will be greater if a hypertrophy phase is undertaken before strength training.

For athletes in weight graded sports, strength (without hypertrophy) training is essential.

**The following advice pertains specifically to the attainment of maximal strength training benefits:**

1. Complete at least 3 macrocycles (9 weeks) of strength training using the outlined program.
2. After that time you can vary the program by:
   1. Increasing the weight, increasing the sets, increasing both weight and sets, AND decreasing the repetitions. Remember that if you do not vary the parameters of the exercises of the program, then Adaptation will reduce the gains obtained from your effort.

Hypertrophy has been defined as "putting out 110 per cent." Macklin was upset at the 14-7 loss but happy with the effort put out by his team. The greatest appreciation for Windsor's efforts came from Guelph coach Jim Atkinson, "Windsor has always had a strong team, it is amazing that they have not gained varsity status." Accordades aside, a loss is a loss and is something that will remain with the Windsor players until next year when they will have the chance to redeem themselves.

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Photo by Louis Cedeno

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Athletes of the week

FEMALE: Shelley Campbell
-Ice Hockey

In her first game as the Lancers’ goalie, Shelley stopped 89 of 93 shots against Queen’s in a 3-0 loss. The first year sociology student kept the Lancers in the game with a number of outstanding saves including a breakaway stop, and she denied over 10 shots from point blank range.

She held Queen’s scoreless into the third period when they scored on a breakaway, a screened shot and a rebound.

MALE: Matt McMullan
-Basketball

Windsor native Matt McMullan was named a tournament all-star at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament on the weekend. He scored 22 points in 27 minutes against the host team, on 9-11 shooting from the field. Matt followed up that performance with 11 points against Ohio Dominican, again leading the Lancers in scoring.

He is in his third year of eligibility and is studying in the faculty of Human Kinetics.

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Campbell shines bright in women's hockey opener

By Ken Lanzon

The Windsor Lancers' women's hockey team opened their season at home with a 3-0 victory over the Gaels on Sunday, Nov. 5. Lancers rookie goalie, Sydney Campbell, was brilliant in goal on 30 shots and helped Queen's scoreless for the first two periods. Her performance earned her the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) Player of the Game award on a screen shot in the second period, a breakthrough for the Golden Gaels. The Lancers took the game into overtime and Campbell shone bright with 13 saves in the extra period. Campbell was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the Golden Gaels game, which ended 3-0. She played all 60 minutes, allowing no goals and making 30 saves. The Lancers opened their season with a 3-0 victory over the Gaels. Campbell, the game's Most Valuable Player, made 30 saves and helped Queen's scoreless for the first two periods. Her performance earned her the OUAMen's hockey team opened their season with a 3-0 victory over the Gaels. Campbell, the game's Most Valuable Player, made 30 saves and helped Queen's scoreless for the first two periods. Her performance earned her the OUASpecial Award. The Lancers opened their season with a 3-0 victory over the Gaels. Campbell, the game's Most Valuable Player, made 30 saves and helped Queen's scoreless for the first two periods. Her performance earned her the OUASpecial Award.

Lancers captain Carolyn Duf, assistant Lauren Bal, and Jen Nantes provided the offensive power that was unable to be bring in any points. Head coach Joy Jackson was positive about the game stating, "I am very proud of the team for their unity. They are a great team to coach." This year's team consists of four veterans and 12 newcomers but Jackson has few concerns about the rookie depth as the team is still fairly new going into its second season. Jackson is excited about the potential and ability that her players have and considering the women lost by a much larger margin last year to Queen's it's evident the team is improving.

The men's hockey team also played a weekend series versus the Laval Voyageurs. Their team boasts seven players from the Windsor-Triacountry area. Ryan Christine and Brad Heschick assisted on the only goal for Windsor which was finalized by Sean McKegney. The Lancers were defeated 7-1 in the game with three of the opposing goals coming in on power play. The Saturday game had a smaller margin but horn on Sunday. The women played away this weekend versus U of York last year and beat them two years ago when the team was in club status.

The men can be found in the Adie Knott arena on Nov. 18 at 3:30 playing Windsor against York. So check out the action and show some support for the Lancers latest and greatest variety teams.

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Editorial

Reform meeting

By Mark Robson

What more can be said about the battle fought in the opinions section of The Lance this year? I could probably fill a whole issue of the paper just setting facts straight, but the patience of the readership would no more tolerate that act than would my financial support of the paper.

As a result, I will summarise my thoughts with brevity as follows:

Jeers
- to all the misguided souls who think they know everything about last year's Lancepolkadon event. Get your facts straight, last year's concert lost only $7,000 as opposed to the $47,000 referenced by some.

Last year's executive believed in sustaining a small loss, and in making the event fairly presented as opposed to profit-oriented. In a council meeting held after the concert, Senator Carmen Coccimiglio criticized the loss at length and demanded that the students union spend less and be profit-oriented. Well Carmen, I guess you showed us...

Jeers
- to all those who claim this year's Campus Compact banquet broke even where last year's finished in a deficit. These letters beg the question: "Where are you people getting your facts?", because there is still no final tally on the publication, and not all the advertising revenue has been collected. If the numbers aren't final, or public, who is feeding information to these misguided letter writers? Answer that question and you may also answer the question of who is manipulating these students to attain their own personal political objectives.

Cheers
- to the editorial staff of the Lance, for acting as a rare check on the system, which seems to be greatly in need of checks and balances at this time. Your patience is also to be commended in printing the many opinions that have plagued you.

Jeers
- to anyone who would stoop so low as to be confrontational, threatening, or otherwise coercive to members of the Lance staff for acting property at a campus-wide gathering. I depend on such activity almost as much as I deplore whoever is encouraging these people in these activities.

Cheers
- to Dave Zaritzky. Dave, I admit that I waited out of the political scene, and recent events have confirmed my reason. You have opted to continue, and appear to be acting as the only other check on the student government system. The stodgy body should know that you have nothing to gain by playing your actions and no reason to speak anything but the truth. I hope in the future, that they, and councilors, will learn to accept the truth you speak.

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**Opinions**

**For the most part, men are scum**

By Dayton Lane

Men are jerks. Now before all you egoisti­
cal, self-centered, over-confi­
tier, testosterone-oozing males start to read, "Oh yah! Well women are bitches," or whatever colorful metaphors you might come up with in re­
g: tume, let me assure you that I know all men are jerks. Just one of them are. Like the heat that breathe.

Don't get me wrong, in gen­

a, I like men. My best friend is a male. Ninety percent of my

x aots are men. Some of the best important people in my life are men, like my father and hair­

lexer; not to mention my op­

tions and dentist.

But, hanging out in the Asy­

ter after the weekly Lance

rning, we were throwing around ideas for Points/Count­

on and somehow the discus­

sion turned to relationships.

And, seeing as I recently ex­

au a very needy break-up and a couple of dating disasters since then, I guess my counter­

part Dave Ball '95 might argue my point.

For guys, y'all can send your

thak you letters to Dave, or your arguments to me, to the Lance.

Of course, Dave thought that was going to be the only men­tion of him here, and it would be. Except for the fact that after I had already written this once, Dave wrote over it on the disk AND lost the hard copy. So, I get a second chance and I do some ammunition now.

In the past five months since my break-up, I have been stood up twice (not by the same jerk, I mean guy; one strike and you're out), treated like sex object, ignored and dated a con-artist —atrievely. And those were the good ones!

Contrary to popular belief, women are NOT looking for a mysterious knight in shining ar­

mer to sweep us off our feet. Personally, I just want a man who is going to accept me for who and what I am.

In the 30 days leading up to becoming single, I was checked out, lied to and ultimately dumped over the phone, a call which I had to make. Thank you very much.

Anyway, five months later my ex is still so childish as to make a big show of announcing his engagement in front of me, making it would reduce me to a blubbering, hysterical, mascara­

reaked mess in the centre of a very busy mall.

When that failed, he moved to what I'm guessing was Plan B. Since I still receive mail at his house, he was so gracious as to include two photos of his newly­

blonde fiancée.

Now, having survived all that, naturally, I have now been barred from my favorite drink­ing establishment. Why? Be­

cause I had been dating the head dishwasher's best-friend and had broken up with him roundly.

Talk about childish.

Anyway, if any of you ego­
tical, self-centered, over-confi­
tier, testosterone-oozing males think you can prove me wrong, you're more than welcome to try.

I promise to be open-minded and fair to your arguments.

Counterpoint, Dave?

**Letters to the Editor**

**A 'Bowen vs. Faulkner' match?**

To the Editor: RE: The column titled, "Who is the better candidate?" which appeared in the Oct. 10 edition of the Lance.

Just when I think I've had it up to here with gender feminists who come in the guise of Karen McRorie with a great idea. Pay-per-view sports should be to work on

the issues. Unfortunately, especially when we

ponder that all women are vic­
tims and hence, all men are per­

pilars. This being the case, I feel it would be unfair to limit the list to married couples.

As a way to kick off this new forum about how this apocalyptic failure failed at least one factually (sh)annon Faulkner versus University of

Windsor arch-conservative bo­

mohophobe, pandemus Andy Bowen. She would get a chance at an honest score versus a scowling patriarchy that so offended her and Bowen would get the chumping he has more than earned. The cash is he would have to move up a few weight classes to take on a bona fide heavyweight like Faulkner. Remember she's packing about 40 extra kilos since she forgot to work in that protracted battle with her redneck oppor­

tunities.

The money she would earn would make up for what she stands to lose since it appears that Hollywood won't be knocking on her door after all. (That was the whole point, wasn't it?) As a member of the status quo (yes, read: white male) Bowen would be required to donate his share of the purse to the NDP or maybe Greenspace.

Celebrity judges would be a must. I'm thinking that Susan Faludi, Naomi Wolf and Can­

ada's own Michelle Landsberg would be perfect. Given their skewed, slanted perception of reality, these leading gender warriors would be sure to award the decision to Faulkner should it go the distance.

This sports-crazed, mi­

sogynistic country of ours would take it to like malt liquor and our ubiquitous women-as-victims industry would be forever indebted to Karen McRorie.

JOHN GRAY

**The Lance is biased**

**To the Editor:**

Dis appointed.

Disappointed is the only word that I can find to articulate the one-sided view that was dis­

played throughout the Oct. 30 edition of the Lance. Dis­

appointed in the media, dis­

appointed in the "bashing" that was taking place and dis­

appointed in those who were so quick to criticize and be influ­

enced. I believe we have only heard half of the story and many things were purposely left out.

Certain individuals and their bouwtong are adept in caus­

ing trouble and will stop at nothing to cause an uproar. Our key as aspiring professionals is to what ever field should be to work on cooperating rather than disman­

ting.

Let's work on a common ground, maybe we need a public forum to hear all of the issues that are causing these constant biases in the UWUA office. Let's hear the two sides head to

head, in public. The issues at hand are a lot deeper than they appear. It digs further than Lance/er, these problems have been here for years and have never been addressed. The prob­

lems are so deep rooted that it is going to take a group effort to solve it. So I suggest that we stop the bickering and come to a consensus, so we can progress rather than the regression that is taking place. We have to solve these problems right now. Time is working against us. In order to move forward let's work to get­

gether. It is the best and only an­

swer.

DINESH SACHDEV

SSS REP

**What's the least appetizing thing that you've given to the porcelain deity?**

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Letter to the Editor:

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual rights coordinator a basic right and a basic necessity

This letter is in response both to Andy Bowen’s comments concerning a gay, lesbian and bisexual coordinator (as cited in the Oct. 16 Lance) and the letter by Mr. Ian Kelso in the Oct. 23 edition of the Lance. Mr. Bowen maintains that positions such as the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual coordinator, or services such as the Womyn’s Centre, are “exclusivity” and may make students feel “threatened”. It is only male egocentrism, however, that leads to such accusations. For men like Bowen, everything must be viewed in relation to themselves. As such, rather than evaluating the Womyn’s Centre as a positive environment run by and for Womyns, Bowen considers it as a threat to heterosexual men. Why can such services not exist in their own right? Why should the value of such services be determined by how well they meet the needs of heterosexuals?

The same is true for the position of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual coordinator at the human rights office, which Bowen also claims is exclusivity. On the contrary, the position is designed to address the exclusion of gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus. Bowen’s remarks are an excellent example of the heterosexism that the Human Rights Office is sworn to challenge, they demonstrate his dislike for anything that does not benefit or directly relate to heterosexual men.

It is also discouraging to read that Bowen, one of our student councilors, considers the rights of gays and lesbians to be “special interests”. This tired and archaic rhetoric is a distortion and misrepresentation of the facts. Gays and lesbians do seek any special rights or extra rights; they seek only the same rights that heterosexual citizens enjoy. It is a fact that heterosexuals do not experience discrimination based on their sexual orientation — gays and lesbians do. In light of this, councillor Darro Stalcroft’s call for the inclusion of “heterosexual rights” in the description of the new coordinator position is ridiculous. Universities are institutions that were originally created by and for white heterosexual men; a university generally reflects the diversity on our campus and in our world.

The problems with our student government are firstly embedded within the intracacies of confusing legal jargon and to the common person, an insurmountable obstacle. Yet, our future is threatened, not only by students, but also by future professional colleagues. Similar to our federal government, our problems are so structurally ingrained that it will require a great deal of effort to unravel. Now, more than ever, we must learn and practice the skills of professional cooperation, respect, and understanding despite those obstacles that we face. If we can face what is happening here on campus, we will be better equipped for life after graduation.

The problems are more serious than Lancefest. Lancefest was only a catalyst for what was bound to occur. The present state of structural affairs is an unavoidable aspect of the federal deficit. We must look to what is wrong, not who is wrong.

As a student at the university for the past six years and as student strike coordinator on Jan. 15, 1995, I believe that student apathy is tremendous on our campus. It takes a great deal of effort and money to raise consciousness and action. Lancefest is an example. When an event is for the benefit of students, it is unfortunate to see the student executive bring in their relatives, parents and siblings to do work that benefits the students. Any student event is doomed without the support of the students; it is oriented towards; us, the students.

Siu Yan Ng
FORMER CHAIR
LANCAPALOOZA '94
Bower is starting campaign early, says prez

by James Crookshank

John Bower held a press conference last Wednesday to call for Carmen Coccimiglio’s resignation as UWSA president. Bower, who started a petition of impeachment against Coccimiglio, said that Coccimiglio hasn’t justified any accountability he had, after he left the last council meeting before a crucial vote was taken on an amendment which affects the Director of Finance’s position.

"This is not leadership," said Bower. "He acts as if he has fully represented his constituents, however, he has let every one of us down."

"Frankly, after the conduct of council this past week, they have proven that they are not accountable, and that they deserve to be scrutinized.”

Bower said he is upset about the implications the bylaw amendments have on the full-time staff. Bower is upset because instead of the Director of Finance reporting to the executive, he will be reporting only to the President.

Bower also said Coccimiglio’s mother being ill isn’t a good enough reason for him to be in the Asylum during the important vote.

"I would not be standing here today if Carmen had gone back home to the Soo to spend time with his mother ... However, the pub is not the Soo and thus we are here today."

Bower mentioned that Coc­cimiglio hadn’t had a stellar attendance record at the Strategic Renewal Committee (SRC) meetings.

"Carmen has made few appearances at meetings as well as recently resigning from the post. Now, with the proposals in the final stages we have no voice thanks to Mr. Coc­cimiglio."

"On these grounds I am demanding for Mr. Coccimiglio to resign," said Bower.

Coccimiglio believes Bower is just getting his name out and starting his presidential campaign earlier than most.

"I told him flat out he’s going to run," he said. "John’s just starting his campaign earlier than most."

Coccimiglio said that he and the executive have been accountable, and doesn’t believe that’s a problem.

"We’ve held many events and have had student input. Our offices and books have always been open to students." Coccimiglio said every student has the right to question his work, and he isn’t mad at Bower for doing so.

"John, along with anyone else, is entitled to do what he wants to do."

Coccimiglio said the split in the vote between the executive about the bylaw amendment of who the Director of Finance was to report to, came about because of the lack of coordination and discussion on the issue. He said that some of the members thought the changes might be too much, too soon.

Counselor David Young, who brought the motion forward, said Bower isn’t going about things the right way.

"To ask for Carmen’s resign­ation is to take a step back­wards with the organization."

Council meets again this Thursday at 5 p.m. in rm. 510 of Windsor Hall tower.

Funding crisis at the U of W

By Cynthia Loder

As the axe swings, the University of Windsor stands to lose approximately 26 per cent of its funding from the provincial government, with rumors putting the cut at 30 per cent.

This translates into a reduc­tion of over $11 million. Cuts of this magnitude place the university and its programs at great risk.

The impact of these cuts on the university is enormous. First, tuition is likely to double almost immediately and there are calls for tuition deregula­tion. Second, the way in which education is delivered will dramatically change.

At present, the University of Windsor is not filling any faculty or staff positions which become vacant. No sessional lecturers are being hired to teach courses. The number of graduate and teaching assistant­ships are declining.

Recommendations for imple­mentation in the 1996/97 school term, outlined in a report from the director of finance and scheduling advisory committee, include eliminating all graduate courses which have an enrollment for three years of under 10 students.

Courses with 10-14 students registered over the past three years will be offered on not­iﬁcation. Since sessionals are not being hired, course offerings are being reduced to the number which current full-time faculty can support. Further, departments are be­ing urged to use the week more effectively by scheduling lectures from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Many sections of courses are to be conducted in smaller groups.

To accommodate these increased class sizes, the commit­tee report recommended using the Ambassador Auditorium for large lectures, and that drama be moved elsewhere to allow for the drama building to be renovated to accommodate two large lecture rooms.

These measures are recom­mended to save money. Yet, there is a concern regarding the university’s ability to respond to the financial crisis created by the loss of provincial funding.

This group, the Windsor Committee on University Funding will also act as a watchdog to ensure that the university is managed in a fair and equitable manner, and that quality and accessibility are maintained. Anyone interested in joining the group may attend the regular meetings which are held from 4:00-5:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the OPUS office (first floor of the CAW Cen­tre).

FORUM PLANNED

An emergency forum is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 11:30 a.m. in the com­mon area of the CAW Student Centre. Dr. Howard Pawley will be the keynote speaker and members of the various stake­holder groups on campus will make presentations regarding the ill effects that the proposed cuts will have on education and services at the University of Windsor.

Everyone, students, staff and other concerned individuals, are invited to get informed. The facts, as they are presently known, will be presented.
Diversions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free continuing service of the Lance.

All substractions become the property of the Lance and may be sold. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee publication of any event. Listings should be submitted in writing by 4 p.m. Friday and must include a phone number. Please bring your submissions to Lance 

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Campaign 2000 Windsor/Essex County promotes a community forum on child poverty in Windsor/Essex in the year 1995. Keynote speaker will be Christa Fraser. Event takes place today at All Saints Church (City Hall Square) from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

OPRG-Windsor’s Organic Food Working Group will meet at 5 p.m. in Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.). Individuals interested in buying food in bulk or in helping to organize a Food Co-op club are invited to the next meeting.

Assumption University invites all to Eucharist Sundays at 11:30 a.m. followed by refreshments. Monday and Wednesday Mass is at 12:05 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday Mass is at 4:45 p.m. Supper is served at 5:30 p.m. and is only $4.00. Assumption University is located next to the CAW Student Centre directly behind Assumption Church. Call 973-7033 ext.3399 for more information.

The Humanities Research Group presents THE AMERICANS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR: THE CHALLENGES OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY. Panels include Dr. Ron Ianni, Dr. Sue Martin, Dr. Bruce Tucker, and Dr. Stephen Bertman. Event takes place between 3 and 5 p.m. today in Madame Vanier Lounge. For more information call 253-4232 ext. 3608.

OPRG-Windsor’s Environmental Working Group is holding its next meeting at Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.) at 5 p.m. Work continues on the Algoma Highlands and waste reduction on campus for more information call OPRG at 253-1745.

Out On Campus for lesbian, gay and bisexual students, staff and faculty meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Great House upstairs meeting room. Everyone interested in journalism dealing with environmental and social justice issues is welcome. For more information call OPRG at 253-1745.

The Psychology Society presents GRAD HOUSE, SOCIAL NIGHT upstairs in the Great House beginning at 5:30 p.m. There will be a free pizza and potential guest speaker in Byron Routledge, speaking about new research in neuropsychology. New members are welcome. Call 973-7033 ext. 3399 for more information.

The Geography Club, celebrating the 30th year of Geography at the University of Windsor, is having a Wine and Cheese Social today. It will take place in Ambassador Auditorium room A from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with guest speaker Don Chisholm, president of the Gaia Preservation Coalition. For more information call 253-1745.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar Series presents OSCAR DE LA RENTA: THE HOME GARDEN, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in room 186 of Essex Hall.

The Soundtrack Concerts Series presents A TRIBUTE TO OSCAR HMANNSTEIN AND LORENZ HASKINS at the Capitol Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10.00.

Wednesday, November 22

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The English Department presents DANIEL GORE ISAY. He will be conducting a playwriting workshop during the winter term. Moses will speak about his own work for the stage and his plans for the workshop. This evening at 7 p.m. in room 2101 of Windsor Hall North.

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Students of 18 are $5.00, children under 18 are $3.00, and there will be free roses for the first 15 ladies.

Sunday, Nov. 26

Out On Campus for lesbian, gay and bisexual students, staff and faculty is having its monthly drop-in from 2 to 5 p.m. at Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.). Meet old friends, make new ones.

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Knottik Film Society presents Werner Herzog’s STRANGER, a German view of mid-western American teen angst, to be shown tonight and Tuesday night at 8 p.m. This German Film with English subtitles will be shown at the Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. W. For more information call 253-1745.
A totally righteous coffee by Bridgehead

By Oa'le Garcia

It is a well known fact that university students love coffee. Well, maybe they don't love it, but they certainly need it. However, no one really knows where the coffee comes from.

Most mainstream coffee companies exploit the workers and ignore environmental standards in countries where coffee is produced. Growers and pickers in those countries are exposed to dangerous chemicals, and work long hours for very little pay.

However, Bridgehead, a company founded by OXFAM Canada is offering an alternative. Bridgehead also has workers in developing countries, but unlike the other corporations, they pay the farmers and workers fair wages.

Bridgehead has been selling coffee out of Dividends, a kiosk located in the Odette Building. The problem is that while there is a sign posted at the building which explains Bridgehead coffee, most people assumed that they were drinking Bridgehead and were instead drinking regular coffee. Students didn't realize that they must ask for Bridgehead to receive it. Another problem is that it also costs a bit more. So then, one might ask, why should we buy it?

"People have a social conscience," says Judi Remigio, a dedicated Bridgehead drinker. "People don't realize that they buy coffee from companies that don't pay workers fair wages." "If people know that there are two different types of coffee, they'll buy the one that will promote social equality," says Remigio.

Bridgehead also sells hand-crafted gift items and candies from these developing nations. "We want to preserve their traditional skills and techniques and allow them to use their own creativity," says Dunk. Those Bridgehead items are sold at the Green Earth store on Wyandotte St. West.

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LESS THAN USEFUL
Students take heed: 1-900-SAC+BEL by James Geddesbank

The University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) has begun selling Bell cards to university students. The cards will allow students to use the card instead of money every time they want to make a phone call. The cards come in $10 and $20 denominations, but according to UWSA President Carmen Cicomiglio, the $10 cards are the only ones being sold. Cicomiglio said the UWSA gets seven per cent commission on the sale of each card.

"We're trying to get into things which generate revenue," Cicomiglio said. "All the phones at the university are compatible." University students are the only ones being sold cards. Cards are on sale now and can be picked up at the UWSA office located on the second floor of the CAW Student Centre. UWSA is attempting to increase its revenues to get in line with comparably sized universities.

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Assault rumors untrue

A rumor has been circulating through the university that there have been up to seven rapes on campus since September, but according to Campus Police Services that just isn't true.

Jim Foreman, the director of campus cops, said he hasn't received any calls about rapes on campus this year. "Since January '95 there's not been one reported rape on campus."

Foreman said it distresses him to hear these rumors circulating. "It's a very big concern of mine... It scares the hell out of a lot of people."

He said if anyone knows of rapes or sexual assaults occurring, they should contact campus police at ext. 1234. "I urge them (students, faculty and staff) to contact us if they know of anything that's happened."

Everyone's an economics major... sort of

Every September, thousands of young Canadians leave home for the first time to attend university or college. As they set out, they know they are embarking on one of life's biggest learning experiences. By the time Christmas rolls around, they are beginning to realize that the learning experiences are even bigger than they thought.

One major transition is the increased responsibility for your own finances. Fortunately there's been a recognition that providing services to students is the first step in building a lasting client relationship.

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On top of the special products available, some banks go even further in recognizing the modern student. The computer literate, ant that's virtually all students today, can use the Internet for assistance with budgeting, get details on a Student Line of Credit, or even apply for a Student Line of Credit.

Corrections all round

The Lance erroneously reported in the Nov. 6 issue that the Citizens Environment Alliance (CEA) is working to raise funds. According to Diane Lefebre, the CEA works only in environmental issues with a local focus. The Lance regrets the error.

A number of explanations have been advanced for last week's erroneous masthead date: November 13 considered an unlucky number; the previous week was so much fun that it had to be done twice, and the ever-popular "I seem to be going backwards and forwards in time!" Actually, it was a last minute postscript file import glitch that slipped by. The Lance regrets any feelings of deja vu brought on by this mishap.

The Lance reported that Steve Alexander held three proxies at UWSA's Nov. 9 meeting. Alexander actually held two proxies. The Lance regrets the error.

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BOWER & BOWEN — Lance readers will delight in the fact that our photographer was able to capture petition starter John Bower (seen talking with reporters left) and councillor Andy Bowen (wearing the baseball cap right) on film at last week’s press conference. Bowen was concerned that readers would confuse the two. Students can now clearly see that not only can we distinguish between the totally unrelated pair, we can even spell their names right! Bower called the press conference to ask for the resignation of UWIA president Carmen Coccimiglio. Councillors, including Bowen, came out to show their support for the president.

Nickerson resigns

By Lance news staff
UWSA’s vice-president finance and operations, Susan Nickerson, handed in her letter of resignation effective Nov. 13, 1995.

Nickerson noted in a short statement to the executive and president that her current curriculum proved to be more cumbersome than she had anticipated.

She stated that she would help out with the hiring of bookscale personnel.

Nickerson was unavailable for further comment on the matter. She is a student in the Faculty of Law.

BOWMAN & WYANDOTTE

WATCH FOR THE BIG MOVE

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Trouble ahead: Anybody for a tuition hike?

By Dave Barrowes

"How do you feel about the possibility of paying higher tuition, say an extra $500 a year or so? Even if you actually like that, or if it doesn’t phase you, how about the possibility of being taught by a "video" professor, a pre-recorded seminar for you to watch in class? How about going to classes where there are several hundred people in each of them? (good luck ever getting a chance to talk to your prof) How about the loss of the department you’re studying in now? How about seeing your studies in a department becoming part of a general department mixed in with others — incidentally taking a lot of the worth of your degree away?"

Well, these ideas are seriously being considered in universities around Ontario because of the planned provincial government funding cutbacks. You are looking at the possibility of a 15-20% reduction in current funding. For the University of Windsor, this means up to $11 million in cutbacks within the next year alone. If this is what they’re starting out with, what awaits us down the road?

Granted that the governments are hard-pressed for cash nowadays, but is education the place to make up for it? What does this say about the provincial government’s opinion about the worth of higher education? What does it say about their concern for students? Do they simply not care about people not being able to get an education, or is that exactly their plan — making higher levels of learning only for the elite, and keeping the masses from thinking?

Funding for education has been gradually declining since the 70’s, but the planned fiscal squeeze is like putting a gun to the heads of students who want to get an education. A university degree used to be something that was revered and aspired to. Doubtlessly it will continue to be, but it will simply not be a reality anymore for a lot of students if these cuts make their way through.

If any of this has got your goat, there is something that you can do: there will be a forum on the government cuts in the CAW Student Centre, from 11:30-1:30 on Wednesday, November 22. To take direct action, you can call Mike Harris (416) 327-1949 or write him at Queen's Park in Toronto (no postage required).

New book offers look at the 99 day Ford strike

By Herb Colling

Fifty years ago, on Monday November 5th, Windsor streets near the Ford plant around Riverside Drive and Drouillard were packed with cars packed bumper-to-bumper, curb-to-curb, in the biggest traffic jam in the city’s history. Ford workers have been on strike for 55 days and they were afraid that the OPP and RCMP would be called in to open the plant and end the strike.

The workers were fighting for union security and check-off of dues. They were afraid that the company was trying to break the union and they didn’t want to see that happen. They were also afraid that the strike might end in bloodshed and violence since 210 police officers were brought to Windsor by the government to “keep the peace.”

The blockade began about 6:00 A.M. as picketers arrived at the Ford plant by the hundreds and then by the thousands. Joe McHlde, a 25-year-old millwright, hopped the freight if Road bus and told the driver to park it in front of the main gates at Plant One.

Another bus followed. Tommy Maclean, assistant director of the UAW, parked his own car in front of the gate and the blockade was on.

Throughout the morning, picketers commandeered cars, trucks and buses of passing motorists. Some owners unwillingly drove into the melee only to have another car park behind them to prevent their escape. A truck motorist exclaimed, “I’ve never seen something like it.”

Eventually, almost two thousand vehicles surrounded the Windsor Ford plant in a 20 block radius. As the cars blocked the intersection at Riverside and Drouillard, one picketer suggested, “It’s a Model T that Ford won’t like.”

Ultimately, the blockade worked. The police were kept at bay and prevented from entering the plant. The barricade remained in place for one more day and was dismantled on the 7th of November having served its purpose.

Negotiations between the union and company resumed, but it was still another six weeks before the men went back to their jobs in an arbitrated settlement was worked out.

Details of this historic encounter are related in a new book called 99 Days: The Ford Strike in Windsor, 1945. Published by N.C. Press of Toronto, the book was written by local author and CBC broadcaster, Herb Colling.

It’s a day-to-day look at the strike, its historical significance and its implications for the city of Windsor and for the labour movement in Canada.

It’s especially important today because many of the things sought and gained by the union 50 years ago are being dismantled by the present Ontario government.

Nineteen Days is available now at bookstores throughout Windsor and Essex County or by contacting the author at 738-1779 or writing Box 1377, Belle River, Ontario NDR 1A0.
The Book of the Gonish

A New Religion for the Pepsi Generation
By Dave Ball'95

GENESIS
In the beginning there was much darkness and little sunlight, and it was chilly even in the summer time. Plus there were no beaches.

The Gonish, wise supreme being that He is, looked around and saw that this was not cool. And so He decided to do something about it. But it was really nice out that day, so He called in sick and roasted many spicy sausages on a gas powered Hibatchi. And He cue sauce. And it was okay except for a few chilly even in the summer day, so He called in sick.

On the second day, which is like a billion years to you and me, He made the earth, and he said, "Let's make lots of the land beach front properties." And it turned out okay except for a few earthquakes and volcanoes. But nobody's perfect.

The next day He went to the beach because that's what beaches are for. He carried with Him a cooler filled with chunks of ice and Wink, a soda pop made from the juices of grapefruit and oranges, and some Cool Ranch style tortilla chips to munch on. And it was excellent, so He made more.

Then He got a tiny sunburn and He was bummed. On the fourth day He planted a few trees because the shade was comfortable. And he made fruit grow on the trees. Mostly plums and bing cherries, because He had the munchies real bad. And they gave Him gas but farts are funny so He didn't bother to change it.

Beware the Antigonish who pigged out on dates and bananas, which are like mortar to the digestive system and should be eaten in moderation. He was plugged all the next day and created the need for gisterine suppositories.

On the fifth day the great Gonish, who is worthy of our admiration, hung out at the beach. Some of their ideas didn't turn out so neat. Just look at Antarctica if you think that I'm kidding. But all in all it was okay.

ARMIS
And the Gonish threw a big pool party in his backyard to celebrate, but the Antigonish got totally wasted and blew chunks all over the patio attracting ants and those little black flies that don't make a buzzing sound.

The next day after taking a couple Advil caplets, the Gonish washed the chunks into the gutters with a garden hose. But even when He was done He didn't have the heart to get rid of the prototypes. Except for the dishwashing which had really stuck up attitudes.

The sharks and the mosquitoes were the Antigonish's idea too. So were those little nip-nip dogs that pee every time they get nervous.

On the next day They hung out on the beach again. The Gonish brought a surf board but the waves were really treacherous that day and even He isn't that crazy.

During the next few days, or the next several billion years, depending on your point of view. They went on to make all kinds of cool things with the help of their 486 DX microcomputer and fouroul bubble jet printer. Some of their ideas didn't turn out so neat. Just look at Antartica if you think that I'm kidding. But all in all it was okay.

EXODUS
One day the Gonish spoke to Moses, a tall dude who didn't play basketball. And He said, "Moses, I want you to go to biblical school. But I tell that clown to let my children have more time off!" And Moses went to Ronald, who was ruler of all that he surveyed, and said, "Hey! It's beach day! Have a heart, will ya?"

And Ronald offered him a job which meant that he'd have to make a higher hourly wage but that he'd have to wear those silly pants that show your panty line all of the time. But Moses turned down the job because he had a generous student loan and didn't need the extra headache. Moses graduated after seven years with a bachelor's degree in political science. But there were few job openings for a political scientist so he put in an application at McDonald's and is now the voice in the drive thru box between six and eleven every Thursday and Friday evening.

And the Gonish spoke to Moses through a microwave oven with the cracked glass, giving three or four suggestions just in case anyone was interested in what the Gonish might have to say. "Remember beach day, but bring a sweater," is the first suggestion passed down from the Gonish through Moses's second hand microwave. Then his hair turned white.

"Be nice to people, but don't go overboard," was the second suggestion. Moses forgot the rest of them. Something about the evils of ketchup and cheese. Something about it. But it wasn't a big deal.

And the Gonish, wise supreme being that He is, looked around and saw that this was not cool. And so He decided to do something about it. But it was really nice out that day, so He called in sick.
Getting the message OUT to everyone

In Jacqueline Shannon

What do you think of when I say Queer Radio? Most of you probably think of gay, lesbian and bisexual listeners. Do you think about queer listeners? No, you probably don't.

Despite what you may think, everyone who makes the annual co-host of CJAM's show Queer Radio, she knows about as much as the next listener as she does straight.

Would you wonder if one of your friends tuned in? Regardless of what you say to this question, many out there could. Many probably judge the show without even listening once.

It's that prejudice that both hosts of Queer Radio are attempting to stop.

People need to be educated," they both agreed. "I've had people come up to me and say, 'What do I do at CJAM and then take a step back, like, 'They're afraid once I tell them,'" said Ferreira.

Once, Ferreira was even asked if they ever "ran out" of gay stories. The answer is of course a resounding "no". There are events every day that affect gay communities, but the same every other community.

"People don't realize what Queer Radio is about. We provide as many perspectives as possible to our audience."

The fictional life of a Windsor pimp

By Pia Mallman

I couldn't care less

Author: Timothy F. Dugdale

Andrea Parada couldn't care less; I'm sure not many could care less about Andrea Parada. This novel written by University of Windsor communications professor Tim Dugdale, offers little to the imagination.

Dugdale vividly describes the sex and drug filled world of his fictional characters. Life in Windsor's fast lane. A world where there is fast cars, fast money, fast women and of course, lap dancing.

Parada is a former law student who has resorted to living the life of a gangster/pimp. Wanting no remorse about death, he philosophically critiques everything around him.

The depiction of women in the novel can be very offensive. Women are purely objects of desire for the more than horny men who use them to get off. All women are described as provocative and are surrounded by an aura of pornography and sexuality. As they say, sex sells.

Parada's best friend is an art student. A horwy 35-year-old waiter whose main goal in life is to get high and pick up strippers.

The plot centers on an adventurer to find missing disks which requires many stops at local strip bars. References to locations in Windsor seem to add a sense of realism to the story which was clearly based on the Windsor/Detroit audience. Despite the meaningless storyline, Dugdale masters an exceptional writing style, using imagery and descriptive language allowing readers to actually feel each event.

If you're looking for insight, chapter 10 is the most interesting in that respect. There is a presentation on capitalism and western democracy. The Windsor casino is used to com-ply the evils and oppression of a capitalist society. Chapter 10 also explains why the front cover of the novel is a picture of Chairman Mao wearing Mickey Mouse ears.

Perhaps one of the most critical questions this novel brings to mind is why a communications professor is writing a book so explicit in nature? This is not to say that professors should only write scholarly text which speaks in intellectual jargon that only a select elite can understand, however, I would hope for more intellectual insight into more profound issues. One could argue that this is a drive to make more women aware of the underground world of sex. Unfortunately, in my opinion, it simply reinforces negative images about women and sex. Perhaps, Dugdale really couldn't care less.

They only want to be in tune in and know they are not alone, it eliminates alienation for them. Off the air, many people recognize Brent, "people have identified me and they will approach me with questions."

Does he mind? No, Brent loves to talk to people and having the trust of so many don't even know him must feel great.

Killing like crazy: two movies

By Andreas Gekas and Peter Buslov

To Die For

Rating: AA

To Die For, the best satire since Robert Altman's The Player, is a horribly amusing attack on pop culture and the mass media.

Directed by Gus Van Sant (Drugstore Cowboy, My Own Private Idaho), the movie is composed of a series of interviews in which the characters tell their stories.

To Die For stars a perfectly cast Nicole Kidman as Suzanne Stone Maretto, a sexually charged bombshell "Barbie doll" with big ambitions of fame and fortune. Suzanne is a cable-tv weather girl married to small town Italian boy Larry Maretto (Matt Dillon). Larry is a hardliner in his media related father's restaurant, wanting a family, but Suzanne's current job as the local cable-tv weather girl gives her career dreams of stardom.

Imagery and descriptive language allow readers to actually feel each event. Suzanne catches on to his desires and offers Jimmy wild sex in exchange for killing her husband.

To Die For, a lethal satire that pokes fun at how the media turns criminals into celebrities, is excellent in all aspects. Kidman deserves an Oscar nomination for her performance.

(four stars) ****
Village Idiot: a local band that's no longer invisible

By Dave Bukovec

One of the local Windsor bands, Village Idiot has been gaining popularity over the past little while. They were on the front cover of the Windsor Star's Express magazine this July, and their CD, titled The Invisible Pedestrian is climbing on CJAM's top 10. This is their second album, but their first with their new bassist. The band consists of Tony Fusaro and Kevin Harris, both on vocals and guitar, Chris Osborne on bass and vocals, and John Hyland on drums.

I had a chance to talk to Tony and Kevin about their new CD and their band among other stuff, and it was quite a ride. They listed their main influences as All, Bad Religion, NOFX, and in general, Southern California bands - Tony said his music could be described as "A heavier version of Beach Boys... you take them, play them at 75 speed, and put more distortion on the guitar".

When asked about what inspires them in writing the lyrics for their songs, an interesting reply by Tony was "Actually, I just put together really cool rhymes". He went on to say that they usually write the music first, and then the feel of the tune inspires them to write fitting lyrics: "I'll put together some chord patterns n' shit, and it comes to you". In terms of the goal of his lyrics: "Above all else, I want them to be socially relevant".

There are 12 tracks on Village Idiot's CD The Invisible Pedestrian, here's a quick review: Songs like Holly, Schoolboy, Three and McFly are fast-paced, in-your-face type songs with some really catchy harmonies. Laughing Boy and Lost are more groovy songs, along with Hermit, which has a拉丁beat spiced in it. The disc in general is fast paced, with an emphasis on vocal harmonies, with some heavy duty percussion action. It may be weird and "punkily psychadelic", but it is anything but boring.

They are scheduled to play on Dec. 2 at Fab's Loft, and on the 15th at The Loop. Their CD's are available at Dr. Disc and HMV, and at Inner Edge Music.
Womens’s cross country national champions

By P. Heather Batsford

"The underdog women’s cross country team blazed their way to a first place win on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the CIAU championship to become National Champions.

This is the Lancers’ first CIAU title over and a well fought victory it was. Windsor’s first women’s team score of 68 beat out the Western Mustangs (second in with 69) by a narrow margin of one point. The leader of the pack was Missy McCleary who ran the 5 km race in 17.55. Winning her the individual gold medals with CIAU, OWIAA and the Lancer athlete of the week (in recognition of her stellar performance).

McCleary has been unbeaten against CIAU competition beating 662 runners over the course of the season and has won five major races. Team-mate Dana Cunningham ran in on McCleary’s heels as usual, standing up second in a time of 18.26. Running third was one of the women first team All-Canadians.

All-Canadian Second team status was won by Tina Roe, who finished a solid season at the championships coming in fourteenth with a time of 19.32, surpassing 40 runners in the last 400m. The team’s regular third place finisher Kirstie Otto, was in Cancun Mexico for the World Triathlon Championships leaving the Lancer women actually short-handed. Windsor’s fine female athlete bowed to the challenge at the starting line and was only picked up the slack but ran a tight race securing the CIAU title in Otto’s absence."

Rough weekend for women’s rugby

By Trevor Drake

"The University of Windsor Women’s Rugby team lost two hard fought matches against Guelph and Western. These two teams are ranked first and third respectively by the OWIAA.

Windsor put out a valiant effort against such a formidable foe. As expected, Guelph scored a try within 30 seconds of the start, and have yet to lose a game in the two matches they have played after a rebound the loss to Guelph last season.

Despite their record and being the underdog Windsor team, the Guelph team contains a half-dozen Ontario Women’s team players and two national players. Windsor’s key players all played in this match. Outstanding play came from prop Jeanne Pare and fly-half Martha Wilson for the lost cause.

Windsor captain Jeanne Pare played to the level of the provincial ranked Gryphon players and was the best backer on the field, stealing against the head on numerous occasions. Excellent tackles from centre Karen Blake reminded the Gryphon players they were still in a game. Windsor was scoreless versus their opponent who has not been scored against in OWIAA play this year. Windsor put up a good effort, although they lost 45-0 to Ontario’s premiere university team, and arguably one of the best teams in all Canada.

The following weekend Windsor faced off against number three ranked Western Mustangs. Windsor hoped to rebound the loss to Guelph against the traditionally strong Mustangs in their last game of the fall season. Busy by the return of eight man Dita Davis, Windsor posed a formidable pack anchored by Captain Jeanne Pare and prop Tara Miller. Windsor was again outplayed by the stronger Mustang team who led from beginning to end unfortunately closing the season off with a loss. The team plays well together and after some practice in the off-season we’ll be seeing a competitive winning Windsor team in the spring.

Men's hockey team loses

By Matt Shurrie

"The Windsor Lancer men’s hockey team entered the Nov. 11/12 weekend with a respectable 2-2 record, but quickly watched it fall to 2-4 after losing two heart breakers to Waterloo and Laurier.

In their first game, only one goal decided the outcome as Waterloo goalie Mark Canfield stopped a rebound over Windsor goalie Rick Pracey with three minutes remaining in the game.

The Lancers pressured Waterloo in the dying seconds, but were unable to get an equalizer past the very tough Warrior goalie Joe Harris. After the game, Bob Kardas explained that, "Waterloo is a strong checking team, they come at you with some real big wingers and it’s tough to react all the time.”

In terms of the season as a whole, Kardas expressed satisfaction with the way things unfolded but was most happy with the experience he was able to hang tough with the Warriors. In their previous meeting, the Lancers lost the game in the chin, losing 6-3 in Waterloo.

Game two of the weekend, Windsor was successful at netting goals against the Laurier Golden Hawks, but still found themselves on the losing end."

The final score, 7-6 favouring Laurier was due to, “seven mistakes made by the team” explained head coach Rick Cranker. The two games which saw the Lancers outshoot their opponents 74-42 (holding Laurier scoreless versus their opponent) in game two of the weekend, they have played after a rebound the loss to Laurier this past weekend.

Although their record is currently two games under .500 they have "played well enough to win five games of the six", added Cranker.

In terms of penalties killing, he felt the team “has done a real good job (over the past few games)." In assessing the season to this point, Cranker echoed the frustration that his players are feeling, but expressed confidence that they are still in playoff contention even with the poor record.

The Lancers hosted Toronto and Guelph this past weekend, results will be in next week’s update of the Lancer.

Men's Basketball Action — The U of W men's basketball team has a 2-0 record.

Lancer men best, east of the Rockies

By Chad London

"The Windsor Lancer men’s cross country team brought home the bronze from the 52nd CIAU Cross Country championships held at the Thames Valley Golf Course in London on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Western came in a close fourth with a seven point difference between the Lancers and Mustangs, 111 and 118 point scores, but it was the University of British Columbia and University of Victoria which caused the greatest trouble for the men. The two teams took first and second place respectively and as coach Dennis Fadlall was pleased with his team performance he said, “The West was stronger than we had expected, so we’re happy with third place.”

The loss of Canadian Olympic team member Peter Fossea and three time All-Canadian Jason Boyle was expected to leave the Lancer squad with big holes to fill, but the team reloaded with a great performance from Rich Tremain, who was named first team All-Canadian after Saturday’s race.

Tremain finished fifth in a time of 33:30 and Mark Brozowski ran his strongest race of the season to finish twenty-first. Tim Pielcan came in five seconds behind Brozowski to place twenty-third."

Leapin’ Lancers

By Chad London

"The Windsor Lancer men’s volleyball team is off to a 2-0 start to the season following two straight wins of 3-0 over the University of Waterloo and Western. The Lancers blew past the Mustangs, three games to two.

Windsor had a tough time trying to contain the University of Victoria which caused the Mustangs to win in three sets against the Lancers.

The loss of Canadian Olympian Dennis O’Donnell was felt by the loss of a key player, but the team rebounded and is back on the right track.

The men’s volleyball team is off to a strong start to the season after beating a tough University of Waterloo team and the Western Mustangs. The team has a strong core of returning players and has yet to lose a game this season.

The Lancers hosted the Mustangs this past weekend, results will be in next week’s update of the Lancer.

Men’s Basketball Action — The U of W men’s basketball team has a 2-0 record.
Athletes of the week

FEMALE: MISSY MCCLEARY - CROSS COUNTRY

Missy McCleary led the Lancers to their first ever title in one of the most decisive victories in CIAU Cross Country History. Missy finished the 5 km course 17:55.33 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. This marks the completion of an undefeated season in CIAU competition for McCleary, in which she defeated over 60 runners and won five major races.

MALE: DEREK SCHROEDER - VOLLEYBALL

Derek led the Lancers to a three games to zero sweep against last year's OUA West Champion, Waterloo, with an excellent offensive and defensive performance. The Tilbury native recorded 10 kills to go along with three blocks and eight digs in Windsor's second win in two games this season. Schroeder is in his third year of studies in the Faculty of Human Kinetics.

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A M A Z O N
TAKE A TRIP...& YOU'LL RETURN

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By Ben Lawton

The Lancer women's hockey team faced off against the defending conference champion Guelph Gryphons on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The final score was 7-1 in favor of the home team. The Lancers then faced a very strong Varsity Blues team losing 15-1 on the following day in Toronto.

The Guelph game saw Shannon Bosma get credit for the first Windsor goal in league play this season. Bosma was assisted by Captain Carolyn Dutot and Laurie Bale at the conclusion of the second period making the score 3-1 for Guelph.

The next day in Toronto the women Lancers suited up against one of the most talented teams in the league. The Toronto Varsity Blues boast four players off the National (women's team) was shutout the rest of the game.

Shelley Campbell, coming off a successful team in their own right. Toronto did not waste any time in showing their talent as they scored early making it 1-0.

The Lancers bounced back when Cathy Reyes scored a goal off a tipped shot from Christine Carson who also assisted on the play. Several minutes later, after Toronto had scored once again, Reyes had another opportunity, but came up empty handed on a breakaway.

Toronto promptly began to dominate as the goals against the hardworking Windsor women moved the game out of reach. Goalgetter, Shelley Campbell continued to emphasize her importance to the team as she was able to make 67 saves in this game alone.

Cathy Reyes commented that, "she (Campbell) has kept the game close."

"The Lancers played York this weekend which should have provided the Lancers with their best shot at turning their losing streak around. The games versus the Yeomen resulted in the smallest scoring margin last year and this is their opportunity to bring home the first win, not only this season but ever in season play. (They lost all regular season games in their first appearance as a varsity team last year.) Remits were not available for this game at press time but look for full details in next week's the Lance."

This coming weekend the women's team will be shooting it out in Kitchener at Wilfrid Laurier.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Sat. Nov. 11 @ CIAU Championship's @ Western
Women's 5 km 1st of 14 teams
1st Missy Mercurio 17:55
2nd Dana Cunningham 18:28
14th Tina Rocnik 19:32

5th Rich Tremain 33:36

CIAU Champion

GLOVES, HATS ...... more colours.

3rd Tim Phelan 34:38

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Sat. Nov. 11: Guelph 7, LANCERS 1
Carolyn Dutot

Sat. Nov. 11: Toronto 15, LANCERS Elf

Cathy Reyes

Sat. Nov. 11: Waterloo 3, LANCERS


CROSS COUNTRY

2nd Dana Cunningham 18:28
9th Vancrow 20:25
Men's 10 km 3rd of 13 teams
5th Rich Tremain 33:26
21st Mark Brosowski 34:33
23rd Tim Plahon 34:38

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**Pardon me, can I get paid?**

To the Editor:

I have been following the controversy at the University of Windsor with keen interest for several weeks. I have endeavors to keep up with the latest movement of the executive, party only to the publications of the Lance and whatever information I might pick up from my friends on the council. Unfortunately, I have been dragged into the quagmire of university politics against my will.

In May, I was approached by a group of students for advice on how to get a position with the executive for which they were interested. I was willing to help, but I requested that they discuss the position with the council and that they ask for permission to run for the position. They did so, and the council approved it.

I was then informed that the council had decided to make the position permanent, and that it would be paid.

I fought for it and succeeded, and I now work full-time for the council.

I don't do what I do for free. I am too scared you would write another unsolicited dunning letter, full of untruths, about me like did you about one of your colleagues.

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**Why you should go**

Avert your eyes immediately if you have had it up to here with the babbling (there, I said it) with UWSA coverage.

However, if you dare to care about the political issues on campus, heed this warning: why you should go to the UWSA's annual general meeting.

For example, two weeks ago, council overwhelmingly approved a motion that will have thoroughly revamped the finance department's reporting structure.

Change is good, but knee-jerk reactions to age-old problems are never good and always counter-productive.

Picture this, as of now, the entire campus community must submit a report directly to the president of UWSA. Now, this is a good move in the sense that the president is fully accountable for all the good and bad things that happen on campus, including graduate students and their as.

It will be very difficult for the president and the executive to point the finger at full-time staff members now because the inside will be fully responsible for which bills are paid and which taxes paid, etc.

On the other hand, it's a bad move in the sense that politicians play a huge role in the dynamics of the working relationships between full-time staff and student politicians. It is quite conceivable that there will be occasions when the president or one or two members of the executive do not personally like the director. There may also be occasions when the president and/or executive could be on a power trip from Hell. What happens then?

Full-time UWSA staff within the office are not unionized, so do they have any redress to them?

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**Letters to the Editor**

**To the Editor:**

I decided to offer a brief response to Mark "Wham Baby" Robinson's comments in your last issue (Reflections of a disappointed former UWSA junior, Nov. 13 ed.).

This doesn't bother me in the least - except that the nickname he used for me is reserved for my oldest and most trusted friends.

So, the student body isn't biased, I missed it? I would have no difficulty in asking any questions about my performance at SAC when I was elected vice-president. (Wham Baby never had the guts to go before me.)

I never missed a single meeting of the Board of Directors and the Council, nor did I hold three proxies at one meeting. I never did anything short of being less truthful. He is being nothing short of an vicious former student exe. who used his power to coax his girlfriend into giving an award to the Social Science Society last year so he could arrange some small press he received in the now defunct Windsor Report (God, rest its soul).

That action, corroborated by the past SAC exec., made a mockery of the auditing process and held up activities for 4,000 students. Why? So, Wham Baby Robinson could arrange some small press and cry a little more about how badly he is treated. Waaahah.


That all and more was achieved by the benefit of an "excessive assistant." I won't embarrass you by saying that you were up in my office every day, kissing your ass to make sure it was paid. Wham Baby. That's why, for an arm and a leg, you were a referendum, and you are still have not been paid. Selling Greyhound tickets with and student politicians. It is quite conceivable that there could be a vote and that it is a referendum, and you are still have not been paid for my services. The truth of the matter is that I am not talking about a great deal of money. However, wanting over six months for about $200 is unreasonable and absolutely uncalled for.

The reason given for the delay is that all commissions are paid upon payment in full by the accounting party. After six months, these accounts have been rectified. The council has the benefit of collection agencies and the strong arm of contractual agreements.

This council, which preaches accountability to its constituents, is now in a dilemma. They are like a man who wishes to cast themselves in an air of social responsibility, are anachronism of the sort. How can you give $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents? How could avenge some bad press he received in the now defunct Compass. What they have not pointed out is that I, along with the entire team hired a debt of $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents. How could avenge some bad press he received in the now defunct Compass. What they have not pointed out is that I, along with the entire team hired a debt of $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents. How could avenge some bad press he received in the now defunct Compass. What they have not pointed out is that I, along with the entire team hired a debt of $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents. How could avenge some bad press he received in the now defunct Compass. What they have not pointed out is that I, along with the entire team hired a debt of $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents. How could avenge some bad press he received in the now defunct Compass. What they have not pointed out is that I, along with the entire team hired a debt of $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents. How could avenge some bad press he received in the now defunct Compass. What they have not pointed out is that I, along with the entire team hired a debt of $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents. How could avenge some bad press he received in the now defunct Compass. What they have not pointed out is that I, along with the entire team hired a debt of $200 to one of its former staff members and constituents.
Prostitution should be legalized

By Andreas Gekas

Prostitution, the world’s oldest profession, has been the source of heated debate between puritans and libertarians for many years. In Canada, tough laws have forced prostitution underground and into an ugly realm of drugs, disorder and disease. In a bold and positive attempt to solve the many problems of underground prostitution, the Toronto City Council recently voted unanimously to create Canada’s first government-regulated red light district. However, Justice Minister Alan Rock, in a step backward, rejected the proposal. Nevertheless, government-regulated prostitution, in many ways, is a potential solution to contain prostitution and reduce the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Prostitution is a billion dollar industry world-wide, a business with a bright future. Thousands of the world’s top businessmen pay high prices to frequent the luxury hotels on the beautiful beaches of Thailand. Even movie stars such as Hugh Grant have been seen in prostitution. By monopolizing an exploiting prostitution on the industry, the Canadian government can acquire an immense new source of income.

In an effort to clean up the streets and to follow the red light districts, similar to the window displays of Amsterdam, would be created in major urban centres. All prostitutes would be required to work in licensed government-operated brothels. Therefore, the government could collect income tax on all brothel staff, as well as provide benefits such as unemployment insurance or pension plans.

During the past decade, the AIDS epidemic has caused world-wide panic. A link exists between prostitution and AIDS. South-Eastern Asia and Latin America are by far the fastest growing AIDS populations in the world. In this light, the largest underground prostitution industries.

Government-run brothels would be supplied with condoms and other contraceptive and protective devices. Every month, health-care officials would conduct check ups, test for any potential problems, and treat any diseases with the proper medication. Ultimately, sexually transmitted disease cases, and the spread of them would be reduced.

Underground prostitution, in Canada’s major urban centres, is a problem in need of an immediate solution. Toronto City Council proposed an excellent way to solve the problem; however, the puritans, without realizing the ill consequences, are still winning the battle.

The Canadian government should learn from its European cousins. Government-regulated prostitution can work and by doing so, the government can achieve the goals of gaining new income, protecting prostitutes and reducing diseases.

Ask Freddy ...

Why not try some BAD advice for a change?

This column was devised to help ... to amuse ... but definitely not to encourage. If of W students who have various problems or concerns with post secondary life, feel free to address your questions to “Ask Freddy.” Submissions can be dropped off at the Lance office, located in the basement of the CW Student Centre.

Dear Freddy: My boyfriend says he loves me, but I always feel suspicious when he comes to visit, or he wants to stay over. Is this a bad thing? He told me he would stop if I truly loved him. I am, but I don’t want to tell him because he might leave me if I find out I am the “jealous” type. What should I do? Whipped in Windsor

Dear Whipped: Wow, you have problems.

However, if it’s any consolation, you’re boyfriends sounds like a very intelligent young man. You are right not to voice your discontentment. After all, you can’t change others, you can only change yourself!!

Dear Freddy: I kind of dig this chick in my science class but she hardly ever comes to school. Is there anyway I can get to know her better without feeling like a geek?

— Curious in chemistry

Dear Curious: You could risk rejection and try talking to her, or you could try stalking. If you do decide to follow her home, make sure you camouflage well. For example, while is good for rolling around in snow and green is great for the summer and early fall.

Dear Freddy: Every time I’m in class, a group of “girls” start making fun of me. How can I tell them to stop?

— Listening during lectures

Dear Listening: By the tone of this letter, I can’t distinguish whether you’re a woman or a man. So, I’ll give advice for both genders. If you’re a man, find out which skanky bar it is, show up around midnight and buy one of the little waxers a beer and visa ... instant relationship!

Dear Curious: If a chick, chances are you’re just jealous ... so, relax, will ya?

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The question: Should red light districts be legalized?

Red light districts are a bad idea

By Luisa Cabilde

A red light district in the Toronto area? Oh, there is a good idea, I must say.

Gratified, prostitution has been around since the dawn of time, so does that mean we should make it legal? According to the counter argument, the financial aspect is reason enough to make it legal in some areas. Yes, it is a billion dollar industry that involves drugs, gambling and murder on many occasions. You will probably say that this is a little extreme, but it only happens on television. If you think that it only happens on film, then you need to wake up and sniff the Sanka.

Yes, if it was legal then the government could collect taxes and have better gathering places, but would all the other things, like drugs, no longer exist behind closed doors? The thing that comes to mind when we hear the word “prostitute” is that person is not the most established person in the world. Making it legal would make these people working business people, sure, if sleeping around is your idea of a good job.

I guess licensing would be a good idea, that way people would have to be licensed for things like AIDS and a positive result would mean a loss of your license. But, as court records will show, time and time again, just because one’s lost his license, doesn’t mean they’re going to stop driving the car. In a more likely scenario, prostitutes who lose their license, will more likely just go back on the street again which would undoubtedly appeal to ‘pimps’ with a taste for more clandestine-type interludes.

Yes, you can educate people about AIDS, but prostitution has been around for thousands of years. So, how do you teach an old dog new tricks? Legalizing prostitution would not eliminate pimps, it would just give them a new, more respectable, job title. You still will have some going underground and that’s where the old pimps will be.

So, maybe it’s okay to legalize it, but will that really stop the problems? The answer is clearly no.

Letter to the Editor

Not worthy of publication?

To the Editor:

RE: Print/Counterpoint. Nov. 13, 1995. For the most part, men are scum.

I was shocked by your article. I believed that women always are the ones who are the objects of abuse. Reading the article, it makes me want to ask myself how can you be so disrespectful to women.

Whatever the outcome of this fight, I do hope you will consider changing your attitude. I am not saying you should fight for equal rights for only men, I am saying that every human being should be equal to another human being, no matter their gender.

— Mrs. Sally Smith

Dear Sally Smith:

Every man is an equal to another man. Every woman is an equal to another woman. We are all human beings.

If you believe that you are not equal to another human being, then you are not human at all. If you believe that you are superior to another human being, then you are not human at all.

We are all equals. We are all human beings. We are all equal to another human being.

— B.K. WALKER

DRAMA, YEAR III

The ever popular question of the week

Here’s a happy one: “Give me one good reason why we’re put on this earth?”

“To party.”

— Cindy Blackshaw

Clint Black
Ed., Year I

“Where else can you meet guys?”

— Jody Johnson

Business III

“Somebody’s idea of a cruel joke.”

— Grant Gray

Bio., Chem., Year I

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Students ready to rally against Tories

By Cynthia Lokker and Cheryl Clark

A sea of green leaflets was distributed to students last week, a sea of green culminating in a red hot fury. Students gathered in the Commons area of the CAW Student Centre to hear various U of W administrators, faculty, student and union representatives speak on the proposed cuts to education which are slated to be released by the provincial government on Nov. 29.

The forum included speeches by professor Howard Pawley, university president Dr. Ron Ianni and representatives from student governments: OPUS, GSS and UWSA; campus unions: CUPE, SEU, CUOE and the Faculty Association; and unions from around Windsor: CAW, teachers' federations and the Windsor and District Labour Council.

Pawley, a U of W political science professor and former Premier of Manitoba, noted he was pleased with the "tremendous turnout". "We are here together as one, with one voice, to send a message to Queen's Park," he said. Pawley noted U of W administrators are bracing themselves for a worst case scenario where $11 million in funding will be cut from the U of W budget.

"We are not a social service," he said, adding that post secondary students are an investment that contribute enormously to the local economy.

"The Province of Ontario has systematically cut back university revenues to the extent that we are now 4 per cent behind the national average," he said, adding that university administrators do not have the advantage of school boards which can dip into the municipal tax pie.

Ianni also expressed his concern for the number of students who may be forced to forego or terminate their university education due to the ever-increasing costs.

The government should institute an Income Contingent Repayment Loan Program before jacking up tuition, he said.

Ianni stated funding is already so limited that the U of W would pose a "serious challenge" to administrators.

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T Swords into Ploughshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 East Adams Ave., Detroit, Michigan: Transforming Violence 99 continues through January 20th. This fifth annual juried art exhibition honours the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, and features the works of Michigan and Ontario artists, and, among other things, a newly created checkmark against violence by the Lance's production Manager.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29

The UWSA Human Rights Office presents Michael Kadmian, who will be talking about Women & Men Working for Change. Why Men and More Men are Working to End Men's Violence. Event takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in Madame Varier Lounge in Varier Hall. For more information call UWASA Human Rights Office at 253-4232 ext. 3500.

The Marxist Leninist Study Group continues its discussion on the Origin and Role of Conscientious Objectors. Critical Issues in Contemporary Visual Art in Trillium Room A of Vanier Hall today at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

A Day Without Art, an international day of mourning, commemoration and action, is the response of art communities around the world to the profound impact AIDS has had on artists and the arts community. Coinciding with the World Health Organization's eighth annual World AIDS Day. A Day Without Art will feature a variety of "actions" around the province and the city, including the now-traditional draping of art objects. For more information, contact the DWSA Rights Office, Madame Vanier, ext. 3500.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

The Psychology Society presents a Baked Good Sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in CAW Student Centre. Food help is needed to raise funds.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

The Lance will be holding its first staff meeting of the new year at 5:00 p.m. in The Lance offices.
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A NEW YEAR. A NEW START
A Second Chance to Fail

By Pia Malbran

Another grueling semester is almost over and you can begin to reflect on all the hardships. Papers that were not well written, exams you never studied for, wild parties that you could never stay away from, bad relationships that drove you crazy, and bad habits that seemed to be your best friend.

But, do not despair. A new year is almost here. It is that time of year when you can change your life and become a new person.

People always feel that when the clock ticks to midnight and the date suddenly becomes January 1st a whole new life will begin. Suddenly because the date reads a new year, all old habits will disappear.

The tradition is to engage in the annual ritual of resolution making. Who do you wish to be when the count reaches one?

You begin to mentally plan your new path in life, but do you really feel different? Do you really follow through with all your resolutions?

Here are a few suggestions to keep in mind. Someone you know might be making these same resolutions.

- Lose weight.
- Start exercising.
- Start to do home work.
- Stop drinking too much.
- Make it to your 8:30 a.m. class.
- Make it to your 10 a.m. class.
- Make it to your 2:30 p.m. class.
- Make it to a class.
- Actually read the books you spent $300 on.
- Wash your dishes before putting them away.
- Use condoms.
- Stop recycling condoms.
- Stop smoking.
- Stop watching Melrose Place and Beverly Hills 90210.
- Stop making pointless resolutions.
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So here you are with these resolutions firmly in mind. The problem is that you are delaying the 10 year mark. So what is the point of this seemingly unsuccessful ritual? One positive point might be the recognition and acknowledgment of your faults.

The truth of the matter may be that you are delaying any real change. If you are not able to change your life during the year, more than a holiday will be needed to spark that motivation you desire.

The problem is that you are often setting yourself up for disappointment. Resolution making should be renamed "things you wish you could be and do that will never happen."

In order to avoid disappointment I would recommend not making any resolutions at all.

Of course then the fun of fantasizing about being a new person will be taken away.
Christmas stocking stuffers of the musical nature

Jim

Not run out before your music each, you're sure the CD will not rot out from before your dinner or romantic night is well under way.

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Lance staff learns to make radio commercials

"It was very scary at first, but we had fun." Right: Jackie, interned Arts editor, puts some feeling into a voice-over. Below: Lance secretary and volunteer Treicia, studies the script. Photos by Ed Dorn.

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Need to get away from the folks? 

1. a three hour film ... shifting your seat and looking at your watch, right? Wrong! Every second was entertaining, the characters were savvy, and the direction by true genius Martin Scorsese (Goodfellas) was stupendous.

Two-time Academy award winner Robert De Niro is Sam "Ace" Rothstein, a "bad guy" Jew from New Jersey hoping to turn his life around by running a casino. Joe Pesci (also from Goodfellas) is Nicky Santoro, Sam's old friend from back home, who wants a piece of the Vegas action. Sam and Nick narrate most of the film, describing each scene and character a la Goodfellas.

Sharon Stone is Ginger a whore-hustler. Once Rothstein sets his eyes on Ginger, it's love at first sight ... at least for Sam. Ginger and Sam get married later, have a child and that's when the craziness begins.

There were many "back and slash" scenes in this film, which surely gave it its character. If you hate violence, you'll like this movie for its sheer ethnicity — being ethnic really helps understanding where Casino comes from. Regardless this is a film worth seeing.

Stone gives an award winning performance. She made me not want to marry "Irish". De Niro is just De Niro, one of the coolest guys on the silver screen and well, Pesci is self explanatory. James Wood (in upcoming Nixon) plays a minor role as Lester, Ginger's sleazy pimp.

Casino literally lit up the theatre, not only with Vegas lights but also with 1970s neon coloured suits. Violence, smooth talking dialogue and a great cast make Casino one of the best movies of the year.
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**Men’s volleyball team remains undefeated**

By Craig Lann

So you say you want to see a Windsor team at the top of the charts? Well here you go - the Lancer men's volleyball team have answered Lancer fan Christmas wishes early. They sit on top of the West Division standings having picked up three straight league victories this past week. They’re sick in the nation.

Windsor picked up two wins on the road defeating both Laurier and Guelph 3-0. Lancers provided little competition in games 1 and 3, losing 15-6 and 15-3. In the second game, the Lancers allowed the Golden Hawks a ray of hope in the third game of 69-58.

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Lancer men’s volleyball team remains undefeated

**Lancers boast six more All-Canadians**

By Lance staff

Much to the pride of the Windsor community and four cross-country athletes have been named All-Canadians recently.

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Mike Hurst claimed a second shot attempt by York's Christian Simms. Hurst is a four-year, second team All-Canadian from Chatham.

The Lancers’ defensive team, she finished the race in 18 minutes and 29 seconds.

From the men's team Rich Treiman had an outstanding performance at the national championships and finished fifth overall. Rich, a fourth-year business student from Guelph earned first team All-Canadian and helped the Lancer men win the bronze medal.

Local Windsorite Tina Rocnik brought a second team All-Canadian title back home for the Lancers. She was able to pass 40 runners in the last kilometre of the CIAU’s race finishing fourteenth. Tina’s performance was crucial as the Lancers needed every point to beat Western by just one.

**Lancers on the defensive**

By Dan Walas and Marsha Smeet

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by 6'6" forward John Poole. Menos stepped up in the latter part of the first half to keep the score close.

The second half started slowly. Both teams came out sluggish displaying errant passing and numerous turnovers. McMillan eventually took over showing a strong repertoire of 3 point shooting, interior play and quick hands. York soon faded when the Lancers leading rebounder Chet Widymski re- jected a shot attempt by York’s Jackson Crichton.

"We feel disinguised...we are a much better team than what we showed today," said Yeomen assistant coach Charlie Simpson. "Travel" continued Simpson "might be taking it's toll on the guys." This was York's 12th road game out of 13. "but there are no excuses," added Simpson.

It was the Lancers composed play and defensive strategy over the two halves that contributed to this victory. The weekend proved worthy for the Lancers whose two wins over Queens and York rebuilt their confidence after a seven game losing skid. Going into the regular season, defense seems to be the Lancers key to success.

**Happy Holidays, sports fans!!**

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Women’s Basketball #1 in OWLAA west

BY Shed Golden

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Students ready to fight cuts

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W has one of the poorly funded research departments in the country, and more cuts might ring in the final death knell for several departments at the U of W.

OPUS CONCERNED

Mary Scherer, president of the part-time students union, OPUS, said her 4,500 members will undoubtedly suffer when the axe falls in.

"These increases will deny them the university education they so desperately need," she said, adding that many of them already hold down full-time, low-paying jobs, and without a university education, chances are they are doomed to a lifetime of low wages.

Students on mother's allowance and other types of social assistance, thanks to the combination of a 21 per cent decrease in assistance payments and the proposed doubling of tuition, will most likely be left in the lurch of being financially unable to both attend school and put dinner on the table.

"These cuts will deny them a future," said Scherer. "These cuts will destroy Ontario's potentially bright future.

UWAS'S READY

UWAS president Carmen Cocciomiglio's message to the Harris government was "if you have no plan, make no cuts." He said we have to send a clear and concise message to Premier Harris, said Cocciomiglio. "This government has not done its homework.

LABOUR WOE

Tales of the consequences of those cuts start to already bare-bone services at the university were told. Susan Murray, SIU Local 210 President, reported that clerical and secretarial support staff are "continuously required to do more with less... and are experiencing low morale and high stress" due to the fear of not knowing where the axe may fall next.

She cautioned that the cuts would further affect services for students and faculty. "The individuals, speaking on behalf of the "invisible ones," the technicians who belong to IUPE: 1393, described the struggle of technicians working at the university. They are constantly being called upon to improve their skills as technology advances, yet there are fewer of them providing more sophisticated services.

After being cheated of a first rate quality education due to the lack of funding as technicians are forced to provide services with outdated equipment which they are unable to repair and maintain due to costs.

Dugas also emphasized the demise of the physical structure of the university, the buildings, plumbing systems, etc., which cannot be properly maintained, resulting in an unhealthy working and learning environment.

The Windsor and Essex District Labour Council invited everyone to join them in "drawing the line in the sand" supporting the Ontario Federation of Labour in its fight back strategy of rotating strikes.

A UNITED FRONT

The Windsor Committee on University Funding (WCUF), an ad hoc group of concerned stakeholders who organized the emergency forum, called for students, staff and faculty to get involved with the committee. They are committed to taking action against the cuts; and they are the survival of affordable, quality education.

Other activities, WCUF is planning a Day of Action in the new year, which will coincide with rallies occurring on other campuses in Ontario.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Unlike most forums held on campus during funding disputes, a number of students came forth to direct their questions at U of W administrators, staff and student leaders.

Student Adam Cavo caused a bit of a stir when he directed his questions at UWAS president Carmen Cocciomiglio.

"There is a government in power that campaigned on this mandate," said Cave, pointing out that as a french major, he and his classmates were outlined in the Common Sense Revolution. "Our provincial government can no longer afford to subsidize 80 per cent of tuition.

Cocciomiglio responded by noting that 12 of the CSM states that funding levels to universities would remain the same.

After, the effectiveness of the voices crying out against the cuts was summed up by Christine Jones, OSPI President, as reflected by the presence of those attending the forum and "by the compassion and conviction of the organizers.

CHANGES A'COMIN'

In an interview with the Lancer, following the forum, U of W president Dr. Ron Jani said any forecasts on what sectors of the institution will be hit first are "premature".

Jani said a million cut in funding to the U of W should obviously mean cuts would have to be implemented, but he is unwilling to speculate on what would be dealt with first.

Jani also said that other university administrators, has been meeting with union leaders this semester and he said it is "unwise to speculate about mass layoffs".

He said that an early retirement program has proven popular, with 22 staff members taking advantage of the early buyout offer.

Jani said that there has only been one death (by suicide) of a teaching assistant this semester and that deal is currently in arbitration.

"I think the leaders know the situation. (The current budget) is in place until June 1," he said. "Next year's budget will be a tough one.

Joni noted that the U of W has a solid track record of being fiscally responsible. In fact, he noted that the W CU F did not take one "day off" during the NDP's term.

And the plan he has put in place to ensure that as many students as possible graduate from the U of W. "We must all work together and maintain our reputation...

SNiff you way to an 'A'

By Edward Drew

You probably think that you have read, heard and witnessed all of the possible ways of increasing your exam marks, and you probably have tried most of them; the exercises, infographics, crib notes and cheat sheets.

But, what if you're tried all of them, but still have not achieved the level of performance that you want? What are your options?

You could pray really hard or wandered aimlessly in hope of one day running into that golden technique that will propel you to the level of honor student. However, at the present time the best and most simple option you probably have is to continue reading this attractively laid-out article.

The suggestions that I will share with you are not the typical mainstream techniques that every guidance counselor has offered you. My methods range from the type of music you listen to, the foods you eat. They will cover all the five senses.

The techniques will not mysteriously make you more intelligent, but they will enhance your concentration and retention.

First thing you should do is take some time to smell the roses, literally. Evidence has shown that people study better when they are surrounded by the fragrance of flowers.

We all need air to live, but by supplying your body with clean air, sweetened by the aroma of flowers, you will help your mind to operate more effectively. So, start smelling the roses, but try to avoid scents like cigarette smoke and heavy colognes or perfumes.

Another technique is to control the background sounds. If, all that inhaling and exhaling makes you hungry, then go ahead and taste some food. But, however, there are three gold-plated rules that you should follow: first is not to eat foods that are high in fat.

The only good thing about them is that they taste good. And, if you are a very intelligent person, you can avoid turkey, since some of our noble scientist discovered that the turkey meat contain the ability to make you drunk.

In fact, try to avoid eating any type of large meal, the ideal food intake during the exams should consist of small portions that are consumed more frequently.

Sleep, there's nothing else I'd rather be doing after a big meal. And, if you have managed to stay awake all night, cramming for those end of term magical hours, you probably not only look like roadkill but feel just as violated.

My suggestion is to bring a cold drink with you to the exam, it will improve your concentration and alertness.

The key to taking an exam is to feel comfortable that means that clothes that are tight or don't feel soft to the touch are not recommended. Soft, baggy clothes tend to give you a safer more relaxed feeling. This will allow you to concentrate more on what's at hand.

Another thing that should be considered is the colour that you see around you. Research has shown that each individual can affect the colour of your blood pressure to your blood. To prove my point I did a little experiment on my little sister. With her consent (of course), I attached a house plant to her forehead, pressing the leaves against her forehead. After the result was recorded, I placed a plate of my sister's shirt on her forehead. By doing this, I increased her blood pressure.

Therefore, the research was correct! However, the colour of interest to you during the exams is yellow, it is supposed to increase the effectiveness of your studying.

Finally, some students have discovered that there is a certain musical composition that helps to positively stimulate the brain.

They discovered this by perusing on a large group of students. Before the exams, the students were asked to listen to 10 minutes to a particular musical composition composed by Mozart. After the exams, the students were asked to rate how they felt, and the results was that a significant percentage of the students scored, on average, 10 per cent higher.

Maybe you could think of this, some might call it magic, but Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and his "Sonata in D for Two Pianos," is a number that stimulates the brain.

But, the great thing about what you previously studied is that they are not making, but it does not magically place the correct answers into your head.

But, what if you managed to avoid turkey and surrounded yourself with roses all through the examination period, and you still feel like your are not ready for the exam? Then you will have to create a little (emphasis on little) brain stimulus to be used during the exam.

To create such a device you will need only a pen, a pen whose cover is made out of transparent plastic, and a protractor.

Then after you have acquired these ingredients, you simply scratch the surface of the pen cover with the protractor. This stimulus is most effective when the scratch marks resemble math formulas, their writings are not that big that might be useful during the exam, if for some reasons you failed to utilize this stimulus during the exam, simply place the pen in front of you, it will reflect off the flat surface, hence revealing the necessary information.

But, the great thing about this device is that you do not have to prepare for something else that might look like you are casually staring at a beautifully designed pen and nothing more.
Council finale for fall semester

by Cheryl Clark

The tension was down, all said, at the last meeting of the semester for the University of Windsor Students' Alliance on Thursday, Nov. 23.

CHEQUES ARE IN

Councilors and coordinators were informed that their cheques would most likely be in on Tuesday. Chris Gillett, vice-president university affairs, congratulated the staff on the work done this year. "You have all been professionals, available and helpful," he said.

FOR SOCIETY

A three-member delegation from the Engineering Society came out to ask for a $300 grant from UWSA's recently implemented Special Events Program for a Formula race car that the group is constructing for an upcoming competition.

UWSA granted the request as the group met the criteria outlined in the program, specifically an agreement to include UWSA's logo on the model as well as the month's notice required. No $500 FOR SOCIETY

Bob Antoine, treasurer for the Caribbean Students Association (CARISA), was also on hand to request that the group's $100 base funding be released and that $100 be donated from VWSA's recently implemented Special Events Program for CARISA's semi-formal held the past Saturday.

After a considerable amount of debate, UWSA agreed to deduct the society's annual fund from the $2,800 loan currently owed by the group to UWSA, but, the grant request was denied on the basis that CARISA has an outstanding debt to UWSA and appropriate notice was not given.

"It doesn't make sense to grant money when there is money outstanding," said UWSA president Carmen Cramiglio. "It would set a dangerous precedent."

Antoine countered, unsuccessfully, that proceeds from the event could in fact help offset CARISA's mounting debt.

A suggestion that perhaps UWSA could subsidize any loss up to $300 at the semi-formal was also rejected by council.

No motion was put forth.

UWSA bequests students

Of OUSA PhoneTech Corp assumes no liability when you haven't heard of OUSA."

Carmen Bowen added that last year when OUSA made a presentation to council, members seemed like part of the "P.C. youth wing," but have now changed their tune, Bowen's opposition to adopting the finance committee minutes was noted.

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TRAVEL CUTS
What's up with v-p finance?

By Cheryl Clark

The UWSA executive is still up in the air, but former vice-president finance Susan Nickerson's feet are planted firmly on the ground.

Councilor Mike Bailey asked the executive, Thursday night, if the vice-president finance's resignation had been submitted or not.

"We have received a letter, but we have not accepted it," replied Lucy Jakupic, vice-president of internal operations.

UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio acknowledged that document.

Coccimiglio noted that GSS president Christine Jones was recently appointed to the SRC and that UWSA will host public forums to discuss the report, but the forum dates have yet to be set because he does not want UWSA's dates to conflict with those of the SRC representatives.

Coccimiglio noted the "pretty drastic" changes to the U of W will take some time to implement if passed. For example, the SRC proposes that all the departments at the U be compartmentalized and structured according to a college model to streamline operations.

"We want input from students in all sectors," noted Coccimiglio, adding that he met with OPUS president Mary Schisler and the GSS's Christine Jones last week to hammer out the collective concerns of the three student organizations.

Coccimiglio told councilors that all three groups were unimpressed with the idea of a college system.

"We're somewhat confused about this rational," he said. "The whole SRC strategy seems to have a time line and we don't want it to be rushed." Chris Gillett, vice-president of university affairs, noted as well that the SRC's proposals are frightening in the sense that academics may be greatly compromised at the U of W.

MEETING MONDAY

The UWSA executive, along with concerned councilors, will be meeting with senators on Monday afternoon to discuss the SRC's recommendations at length.

Councilor Allan Arthur added that he idea of 'super classrooms' and the increased student to teacher ratio are issues which must be addressed.

Arthur also noted the wording of the document may confuse students.

Gillett said councilors are currently seeking out other ways to present the document which will make it, "more student friendly." Coccimiglio assured council the proposed changes will not be accepted within the school year.

"It's not coming to a head next semester. It's inconceivable," he said.

Councillor Dave Young reiterated the importance of students being informed of the coming changes.

"I can understand that a lot of councilors here haven't read the report ... it's important that all the councilors understand the ramifications of the report," he said. "It's a good one for the future of W and I don't know if the U is ready for it."

Coccimiglio said that he and Gillett have been trying "for a month" to get something together for the SRC.

SRC HIGHLIGHTS

*** the new academic structure would be comprised of four colleges; the College of Fine Arts and Humanities; the College of Science and Management; the College of Human Sciences and the College of Professional Studies.

*** Basic Administrative Units (BAUs) would be a thing of the past as would the "professors of the year" who are *** degrees might be altered, for example a B.A. in English might not longer appear as *** teachers' assistants will be a thing of the past.
ICE CAN BE NICE -- It can be argued that pending funding cuts from the provincial government will mark our winter of discontent. So, in the spirit of such, we give you this ... frozen, icy death. But, it sure does look good, eh?

Shades of Winter ... a photo story

Photos by Luisa Cabiddu
A vice-president secretary, by any other name, is the same, only different

By Lance News Staff
Lucy Jakupi has a new job title, but the same job.

Jakupi, whose title was the vice-president secretary, will now be called vice-president of internal affairs.

"There was a lot of confusion. People use to think of me as being a secretary," Jakupi said the change in title reflects what the VP role really is.

She said the job deals with working with clubs, dealing with things happening around the UWSA office along with a variety of projects happening around campus.

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Commissioners report on first semester issues

By James Cruickshank

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA) ratified the commissioners and coordinators reports at their Thursday night meeting.

Annette de Rubes, environmental commissioner, talked about the green plan which she said UWSA should adopt.

The green plan would necessitate a change in the purchasing habits of UWSA, said de Rubes, noting the present council is too wasteful.

"It's an issue of credibility. I think it's important for that reason as well," Mike Perry, Human Rights Coordinator, said he will be having Michael Kaufman, the founder and current chair of the white ribbon campaign, speak on Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p.m.

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Some councillors initially voiced concern about ratifying the report, because they were somewhat of a project accepting the statement as it stood. UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio encouraged UWSA to accept it as printed.

Perry said one of his goals is still to get a Lesbian Bi-Sexual Coordinator on board, hopefully by next semester. He said the reason he hasn't done so earlier is because of all the controversy surrounding Lancerfest.

Other reports that were ratified came from the Women's Centre, WalkSafe program and Residence Issues.

Assumption church offers dinner to U

By Lance News Staff

Assumption University is giving students who cannot go home for Christmas an opportunity to have a home-cooked meal.

According to Eleanor Reeve, it gives people a chance to have somewhere to go during the holiday season.

"You may have a place to go at Christmas, but not for the holiday season," Reeve said the church looked for members to host those unable to go home.

"We had to find enough homes first before we could start telling others about it."

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Dear Father Christmas,

I am a Lance staffer with a problem. You see, our staff only has keys to the front door and some mischievous prankster (U custodial staff?) keeps locking the inner office door, which means, that I am forced to shimmy through the ceiling to access other offices.

I can always refuse my personal income tax cut won't help me at all. Santa, please, give us keys!!

Sincerely,
Fred Darvin

Please don't turn my U into a college

Dear Father Christmas,

I just read the Strategic Renewal Committee's proposed changes to the U of W. I may not be the smartest person in the world, Santa, but I sure do know the English language. According to this report, I will be paying about $2,500 a semester to watch television!! Plus, if I want to kiss up to my Teacher's Assistant, I won't be able to because there will be no room for him/her in the budget!!

I don't know if I like the idea of an average class size of like 500 people ... I mean, that's an awful lot of people to watch TV. Could you please ensure that if the changes go through, there is something in the budget for munchies?

Thanks,
Joe Student
Editorial

Our Christmas wish

All we want for Christmas is a voice on student council.

Sure, one could argue that the Student Council should have a direct say on a government body for ethicalphilosophical theological reasons, but hell, council executives sit on the Student Media Corporation, so what is the difference?

We mean, after all, your student councilors are serving on the Student News paper and it only makes sense that we receive a seat or two on UWASA.

Virtually every club and society has a say on council, even residents have representatives, so would it not make sense that an organization, which provides such a large service, to so many, be given a say on council as well?

For obvious reasons, our representatives would not cover political issues, or write editorials on council issues otherwise, how would be able to represent our vast interests in the student body and we would no longer have to be worried about being quashed by student councilors at the SRC level.

So, come on U of W students, what do you say? Why not make this the merriest Christmas of all?

Ooootoooo, the irony

One almost had to feel sympathy for the Caribbean Students' Association as they were denied the chance of participating in the last council meeting of the semester.

Bob Antoine, speaking on behalf of CASA, complained to the council for its 500 club grant and asked 6000 out of the Special Events Fund, for its semi-formal scheduled for this past weekend.

After about 45 minutes of debate, 40 minutes longer than Lancerfest was initially discussed by the UWASA president Carmen Coccimiglio noted that he could not support the idea of giving CASA any funds as the organization currently has a $2,800 outstanding loan from last year.

Granted, Coccimiglio's points were valid, but one could also argue that CASA will not be able to pay back any funds until it hosts enough profitable events to do so.

UWASA's president, however, argued vehemently against any kind of funding which would subsidize any potential loss from the semi-formal. The irony is that good old Lancerfest had a budgeted subsidization of $1,000.

The Lancer staff wishes you and yours a very happy holidays!

"As true, we're done for the semester, but we will be back on the stands on Jan. 9, 1996."

Mission Statement revision is underway

By Cheryl Clark

It is somewhat ironic that the Lancer received two letters requesting the present Mission Statement and pieces that have been published in the paper in this issue.

Lancer staff and volunteers have been reviewing the present statement over the last few months and have talked, argued and reasoned at length about how and if the Lancer should change its Mission Statement.

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The Lancer, the student newspaper of the University of Windsor, affirms its role as an agent of social change, performing both an educative and archival function. These principles are based on those of the Canadian University Press.

1. The Lancer recognizes the diversity in ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, age, physical and mental ability and economic status of students. Herein resides the mission of our principles.

2. By examining issues and different perspectives over media avoid, the Lancer recognizes that our principles are not always accessible to the media. We affirm our responsibility to give these voices grace and recognition.

3. The Lancer is committed to acting against oppression of sexuality, culturally, politically, and economically disadvantaged groups.

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The Lancer will work against the proliferation of conventional and nuclear arms and the systems which promote them, which prevent and sustain unjust economic and political hegemony, divorcing resources from genuine human needs.

The Lancer promotes non-violent resolution to any and all disputes.

The Lancer promotes ecological responsibility, becoming part of the broader human community.

Mission Statement revision is underway.

The Lancer will discuss the proposed statement at its next general staff meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 4. Any and all volunteers with proposals and/or input are welcome to attend.
The question: Should Santa give drugs for Christmas?

By Pia Malbran

Should Santa deliver drugs? Is this a joke? Asking a question such as this is completely absurd.

Unfortunately, the reality of the matter is that there are individuals who actually believe that Santa delivering drugs would be a "good" thing.

These are people who use drugs and find it an enjoyable way to spend their leisure time. They see nothing wrong with drug use and feel it should be legalized. They are unaware of the pains of drug addiction and as far as they are concerned, there is nothing wrong with getting high every now and then.

It is funny how humans can rationalize the things they do; self-deception is not for everyone. For example, I have heard some people say, "it is good for you," others say, "it helps me get by" or "it is only natural that humans use drugs." The Asylum may think that it is a "cool" thing.

No one can change people or make people believe in things they do not wish to. Individuals must come to their own understanding of what lifestyle they choose to live. Therefore, I am not here to convince drug users to stop using.

My message is that drugs should not be promoted, or legally accessible. The consequences of drug use are too devastating to allow them to continue.

Letters to the Editor

Please, don't ring my bell ...

To the Editor:

Well, it happened again! I was at the Asylum on Thursday, Nov. 9 and someone pulled the fire alarm — again. I realize that in pub we cannot take full blame, but I am starting to wonder. Last year and the year before, the same thing has happened while I've been at the pub. It's even point to the point where when I notice to people that I happen to be at the pub, the first thing out of their mouth is: "did the fire alarm go off?"

This is a serious problem so why isn't something being done? I've been to many bars, clubs and restaurants and I have never noticed this problem. Is this lack of responsibility simply due to the "person who cries wolf"? There is such a thing as being too loud.

This is a serious problem and it needs to be addressed. I've been to many bars and restaurants, and in any one of them, there is a fire alarm. The Asylum may think that it is a "cool" thing.

We need to take action. The consequences of drug use are too devastating to allow them to continue.

Lance should be ashamed?

To the Editor:

Normally I do not read the Lance, as it cuts into the time I reserve for watching paint dry. It is utterly devoid of value, except perhaps to UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio and then only if he enjoys seeing his name in print.

I found the Point-Counterpoint column to be grossly offensive. Everyone has some opinion on things, but perpetuated slander, stereotypes and hate. And, even if these were supposed to be humorous (which they are not), they are still poorly written. In fact, the only thing clearly stated was that Daytona Lane and Dave Ball ’95 are mindless, contemptuous idiots. And, do these printed opinions not blatantly violate the moral support statement on the opposing page?

As well, the Bad Poetry feature was completely insane. It’s had enough that everyone thinks they’re an artist (or a writer) these days posting plain-old atrocious tripe. I would much rather have seen a blank page. And, once again, with his sub-Brayns and Baldhead sense of humor, Dave Ball ’95 proves himself a fool. I certainly hope that he isn’t one of the paid staff.

The Lance ought to be ashamed of itself. I hope you’ll put thought into future articles, rather than printing whatever is tossed off first.

DAIMIEN BARROWSKI

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THE EVER POPULAR QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"What is the best Christmas present you could give someone?"... click, click

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Gumbly Engineering, Year II

"Carnip, of course ... But, it gives me the munchies."

Fluffy Darwin

Psych, PhD.

"A good massage, cuddle, cuddle, wink, wink..."

Mr. Martian Ball Head

Engl. English, Year IV

"Wax treatments."

Mr. Candlestick Head

In between majors,

Year VI

"Coal for Smokey Stone."

Ja Claus

Letters policy

The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of clarity and space and legal restrictions.

We attempt to print all letters submitted to us, but we ask that writers try to keep their inputs to a maximum of 500 words.

Notes to the editor

The views and opinions expressed in the following article are those of some little recognized drug smoker, and do not necessarily reflect those of the Lance, or of Lance employees who actually posses some marginally cognitive powers.

We do not advocate the use ofugs, except under adult supervision, nor do we profess to use drugs ourselves (at least not publicly nor are we suggesting an explicit relationship between Santa Claus and narcotics although sometimes I wonder if at that white powder in his sleigh is actually snow).

Psych, Ph.D.

Jenni Dei

Henderson Hall

Psych, Ph.D.
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To the Editor:

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THE UWSA

Why “Ask Freddy”? 

To the Editor:

Why include this admittedly
column? 
If someone was willing to put
their name on it, I can understand
including it under the idea of
freedom of speech. But, the way
it was in this issue, it was just a
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Negotiations all round at U of W

By Cheryl Clark

Talk about bad timing.

The 1996/97 fiscal year marks a definitive moment in University of Windsor history wherein administrators are looking at a 15-16 per cent cut in funding while at the same time facing negotiations with the seven unions currently affiliated with the institution.

U of W administrators and leaders from the seven unions will go head-to-head over the next 12 weeks to strike a deal that will be palatable for all of the parties involved.

The provincial government's budget, released in late Nov., brought the grim reality to light. University president Dr. Ron Ianni said the current contracts will not be re-opened and will be allowed to "run their course.

"The information is out there," said Ianni, noting that he met with union representatives in December and the bargaining process should be underway within the next few weeks.

Ianni said the provincial government's budget held few surprises for university administrators. "In the final analysis, it's as expected," he said. "There will be a lot of discussion before mapping out the shape for the university of the future."

SRC?

Ianni said the budget's impact on the recommendations set forth in the Strategic Renewal Committee's preliminary report have yet to be gauged. Open forums were held in December and over 100 individual reports were submitted to the committee. Ianni noted as well that several concerned students have come forth to voice their concerns.

"They're working on it," he said, adding that a report will be given to the Senate in January and the Strategic Renewal Committee is hoping to have its final report ready for the spring.

The reaction has been "vigorous" according to Ianni, noting the budget cuts will affect virtually every segment of the campus community.

In an earlier interview with the Lance, Ianni stated that rumors of mass layoffs during this fiscal year are unfounded.

Ianni said the U of W will be honoring all of the present contracts which virtually simultaneously expire in June.

There is little doubt that the winter semester will be a hectic one for administrators as several labour issues will be on the table including a somewhat contentious clause which allows up to 105 "sick" days per year for employees.

At present, there have only been five layoffs, all of which are under arbitration.

Union officials were unavailable for comment.

Remembering Montreal
Diversions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free community service of the Lance. All submissions become the property of the Lance and may be edited. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee publication of any event. Listings should be submitted in writing by 1 p.m. on Friday and must include a phone contact. Please bring or send your submissions to: Lance Diversions, Basement, CAW Student Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON, N9B 3P4.

CONTINUING

Women and AIDS Working Group invites females between the ages of 17 and 25 who live in residence to contact them if they have questions or concerns about sexuality, HIV or AIDS. Please call Donna or Jacques at 230-2146 ext. 278 for more information.

At the Art Gallery of Windsor, Devonshire Mall, 3100 Howard Ave., Mary Celestino: The Forces of Nature and Richard Storms: Points of Interest (both through January 15). Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5. For more information, call 973-7033, ext. 3399.

At Articule, 109 University Ave., West: Andy Convery’s Untitled video installation continues through January 20. This fifth annual juried art exhibition honours the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, and features the works of Michigan and Ontario artists, and among other things, a really neat pitchfork-shotgun thingy by the Lance’s production manager. Through January 20.

At Cammen Ground Gallery, 142 Wyandotte Street East: Scratch and Sniff Books might still be showcasing their annual book project. Pippalicka 3.0, December 15 through January 12. For more information, call 735-4223.

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Two new positions sought at U

By James Cruickshank

"One of the first goals of the New Year for the human rights office is getting two new coordinators on staff. According to Mike Perry, coordinator for the human rights office, he is looking at getting an Anti-Racism Coordinator as well as a Lesbian-Gay and Illicit Issues Coordinator position passed through the bylaw review committee this semester.

Perry said the reason the coordinators haven't been tried earlier was because he felt student council was focused heavily on other issues.

"I don't think the issue would have been given fair play with Lanercost and the bylaw changes," Perry said. "It was a matter of timing" when he would start pushing the new coordinators live feedback about the coordinators positions, but it only makes him more focused on his goal.

He said there's probably been other instances of hatred, but people were hesitant to contact the human rights office.

Perry said he has received a lot of support about the new coordinators from the UWSA executive as well as council.

"We're going to pick up the pace and get consultation done," Perry wants someone who might have a better idea of what the individuals who need the human rights office might be going through.

He also said it's important for him to talk to members of the community to have a greater understanding of the job description.

"I want to be specific about what these two coordinators will be all about." Perry said there have been instances on campus where hatred reared its ugly head. An example would be at the Lance where a piece of paper was put under the door which dealt with O.J. Simpson being found not-guilty.

"There is a definite need for these positions ... we're not living in la la land," Perry said. "I don't think the issue would be all about." Perry said there's probably been other instances of hatred, but people were hesitant to contact the human rights office.

Perry said he has received a lot of support about the new coordinators from the UWSA executive as well as council.

"The executive has been very supportive. Council in general has also been very supportive they asked some excellent questions."

Perry said the bylaw review committee hearings will be open to the students and will be advertised around campus.

"All students are welcome to come or they can call and talk to me to voice their concerns."

CEA asks: 'A fish full of lead?'

The Citizens Environment Alliance (CEA) is continuing its research on the increased levels of mercury and PCBs in the Detroit River.

In February '95, the CEA issued a media release identifying a 400 per cent increase in mercury and 70 per cent increase in PCB discharges to the Detroit River over the past 10 years.

This information came from current loadings data reported in the biennial report of the Detroit River Remedial Action Plan (RAP).

The significant increase of these toxic substances raises serious concerns about the effectiveness of "clean up plans" for the Detroit River that have been going on for the past 10 years.

The CEA is very concerned about the fish population in the Detroit River and the level of contaminants found in the fish that people catch and eat. Many people living in the Windsor and Detroit area catch and eat fish from the Detroit River that have dangerous levels of chemical contamination.

The Detroit River RAP identified fish consumption as an impaired use of the river based on contaminant levels of Polychlorinated Dibenyls (PCBs) in carp collected in sport fish with restricted consumption including walleye, pike, perch, bass and carp. The MDNR Fishing Guide, however, places no restrictions on walleye, pike or bass. Restrictions are only identified for freshwater drum and carp.

The CEA recommends that:

1. There exist standard consumption advisories for both Michigan and Ontario.
2. That Detroit River consumption advisories should be consistent with the River Rouge and Lake St. Clair.
3. Both the MDNR and Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources should identify sources of PCBs and mercury in order to develop prevention plans.

Kevin McMillan has quickly become one of the most sought after concert baritones of his generation. Critics continue to praise his "elegant voice" and "singularly remarkable interpretive skills" and these qualities were acknowledged in a 1992 GRAMMY award. His engagements over the past few years include appearances with virtually every major North American orchestra.

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Kaufman speaks out on abuse

By Ron Giofu

Power.
This is the single underlying factor on why men abuse women. Maintaining a sense of power and control in trying times is the theory Michael Kaufman used when speaking on why men abuse women at a speech at Vanier Hall on Nov. 29.

Kaufman, an author, a former professor at York University and founder of the White Ribbon Campaign, says "we assume being men is taking part in violence."

"The most dangerous place for a woman is not on the street. The most dangerous place for a woman is at home," Kaufman adds.

He points out the statistic that over 50 per cent of females have had to deal with some sort of violence in their lifetime. Tracing the route of man, all the way back to the prehistoric era, Kaufman says anthropologists have discovered there have just been as many societies without violence than with. He said in violent societies, the violence is based "on men's dominance over women" and the violence has been used to keep the dominance in tact.

Kaufman points out this has helped create stereotypes that men, just because of gender, have to be more aggressive and in control.

Using babies as an example, he adds boys will often receive "tougher treatment" than girls who receive treatment in the "aren't you cute?" vein.

"We were treated systematically different because of one small part of our bodies," says Kaufman.

He adds puberty is, "when a lot of things begin to kick in." That is the age when men don't feel manly enough and they try to "maintain positions of power."

"Men use pain as an excuse to hurt kids and women - to compensate" for them not being in control of situations at work and thus not feeling "manly" enough.

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Kaufman: Challenge harassment
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"The fact that I'm sitting here is because of the Women's Movement," adds Kaufman. "It's important that women continue to challenge men. This is something we can make a real difference about."

Also at the lecture was Donna Miller, director of Hagar House. She read a passage from a story by Michelle O'Neil in the St. Clair College newspaper, The St. Clair. After reading it, Miller points out "one of the major reasons women stay (in abusive situations) is because men don't feel good about what they've done to her."

Marc Rousseau, human rights co-ordinator for CAW Windsor, says she had to fight tooth and nail to get harassment policies within the big three automakers.

"One would think they would want to cover their butts. She added the position on harassment and abuse of the CAW is one of zero tolerance."
Candle lighting ceremony held in memory of Montreal women

By Dave Knight

Vigil proceedings were held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Essex Hall Theatre, in memory of the 14 female engineering students who were slain at École Polytechnique in 1989.

Emily Schultz of the Womyn's Centre thanked the audience for attending. This was followed by a reading of the names of the 14 who were murdered. They were Genevieve Bergeron, Nathalie Croteau, Anne-Marie Edward, Maryse Laganere, Anne-Marie Lemay, Michele Richard, An- nie Turcotte, Helene Colgan, Barbara Daigneault, Maud Turcotte, Helene Colgan, Maryse Laganiere, Anne-Marie Wida-

jewicz.

Constable Maureen Beer of the Windsor Domestic Violence Unit was introduced. Beer related to the audience a personal experience in which she discovered a friend of hers was being beaten in an abusive relationship. Beer emphasized that this friend was not someone who had nothing going for her, and didn't fit any common stereotype. From that point on, the issue of violence towards women was much, much closer to the audience, to symbolize an end to the silence.

The evening's events concluded with Susanne Perry of the Windsor Feminist Theatre performed the play Love Taps. The play had been written ten last year and this was its second year. The three act play was divided by interludes of music and dance.

The first act dealt with one woman's relationship with psychological violence that built towards violence. The second act dealt with a woman who had come out of a violent relationship and began to reclaim her sense of self worth. After the play ended, director Cindy Bouzoo asked the audience for feedback and suggestions. The root causes of do-
mestic violence were discussed. The audience suggested that poor self-esteem, power differ-
ences, an ineffective legal sys-
tem and the "glorification of Romantic love" contributed. Physical, mental, verbal and sexual abuse were also dis-

cussed.

Someone snickered when someone suggested that animal abuse could be part of domestic violence. Constable Beer spoke up then and suggested from her experience, "Animals are often abused to make a point."

Next, there was the lighting of candles in memory of the 14 women, as Jackie Fitzgerald sang. Dr. Simmons of Women's Studies thanked all involved. The evening's events con-

cluded with Susanne Perry of the Womyn's Centre calling for the audience to symbolize an end to the silence.
Engineering Students Remember Victims of December Shooting

By Dawn Garcia

On December 6, 1989, 14 women engineering students were killed when a man entered the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal and opened fire. It is a day that has been ingrained in the consciousness of Canadians, and every year it causes us to reflect on the violence against women, and ways to prevent any future tragedy.

For years later, the University of Windsor's Faculty of Engineering held a memorial service in memory of those victims. The faculty has established a "living memorial" outside of Jesse Hall in front of the Engineering Wing, comprised of shrubs, roses, benches, and a plaque bearing the names of the students killed on that fateful day.

The faculty has already raised $500 to fund the memorial, which is to be completed in the spring. The memorial also allowed the faculty to discuss the improvements for women in engineering programs. Statistically, at least, there have been improvements. Enrollment of women in undergraduate and Master's programs in engineering has doubled since 1989 to 20 percent nationally, and PhD studies has tripled from about 5 percent to 14 percent in 1994. The proportion of women faculty in engineering is up to 6 percent nationally—10 percent at the University of Windsor.

It is the changing of attitudes and creating a welcoming and supporting environment for women in engineering that is important, said Dr. Hoda A. ElMaraghy, Dean of Engineering, in a speech delivered at the memorial.

"Harassment policies and procedures have been put into place," she said, "However, harassment has not yet been eliminated. It seems that professors, students and practicing engineers are more aware of what gender harassment really is and incidents of this type of harassment are still noticeable in engineering classes and the workplace."

ElMaraghy added that while progress has been made, there is still room for improvement.

"It has been my experience when working with industry for any initial suspicion and apprehension quickly disappears once they realize that they are dealing with a competent engineer and a professional," she said.

ElMaraghy also cited the need for improvements in the learning environment for women in engineering.

Providing an environment that allows women to contribute equally and without roadblocks is the next challenge, said ElMaraghy. She also said that there needs to be more women in the industry to bring about these changes, since "there is no substitute for having good role models and mentors at all levels."

She also said that changes in curriculum are necessary for women in engineering.

"This means by adding various of multidisciplinary, of imagination, and of human skills such as communication, interpersonal and intercultural skills to the engineering curriculum. This also means more women faculty in our schools, and more women in higher levels of industry."

ElMaraghy said that to bring about changes in the workplace, benefits of hiring women must be highlighted.

"Diversity enriches the solutions and women will bring to engineering many of the new qualities which are urgently needed in this profession, including a conscious building style and the benefits of teamwork. Executives of major companies often speak to me how important these qualities are. They also tell me that the women they have hired have those attributes in addition to their technical skills and that, in their company teams with both women and men seem to work much better with women than with men."

Engineering students stressed the importance of remembering the victims.

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"We have to remember them for who they were and to remember the senseless act that ended their lives."

After the ceremony, ElMaraghy said that the aim of the memorial service was to change the attitudes about women in engineering. She hopes to get more women in high schools to think of engineering as a possible career.

"Those who neglect to take the sciences, physics, math...by grade 11 or 12, it's too late," she said.

One of the ideas she has is to have remedial programs available after high school for those women who realize after graduating from high school that engineering is possible. Another idea is a summer camp to attract girls up to Grade 12, where they will enroll for one week in the Faculty of Engineering and work on projects and experiments. They also plan on visiting high schools to attract more students to engineering.

We spent the night together, so you might as well stay for breakfast ...

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The guy that lived in the apartment below mine came up one day. We were just standing around, and he asked if I knew, when all of a sudden he grew quiet, almost sombre. “Have you any bug problems?” he asked.

I had lived there for about a year at that point with no problems. A couple of spiders now and then, Harmless really. No mice at all. I kind of thought it strange there might be a problem after that time, as he suggested.

“I’m talking about cockroaches! I saw a little one and a big one in my apartment the other night. They’ve been around for a few weeks that I’ve noticed.”

“No man. Cockroaches for sure. I told the landlord. He gave me some spray and I’ve been spraying every few days for the last couple weeks. It occurred to me they might move up the building and you’d get them, so I thought I’d better tell you. Just in case.”

“I don’t think I’m going to be too worried. If they make it up here, they’ll probably just die from all that spraying.” I laughed it off. Hey. They’re just bugs right?

“Well, whatever. If you do have problems, don’t mention anything about them if my girlfriend’s around, eh?”

I assured him that I wouldn’t.

The final conflict

That night I was determined to wipe out the other one. All night I kept an eye out for it, but didn’t see anything of it. This was the smaller one too. He’d be a less easy target even if he was doped up by that spray. Since he didn’t show I figured that it was over and I was going to turn in.

When I turned the light on in the washroom, there it was! It was almost still on the edge of the sink. But it’s antennae were going nuts. I pulled my shoe off my foot and raised it high. I figured if it was really sensitive about what disgusted me most about cockroaches. There was something I couldn’t quite figure out. Perhaps, it was some kind of primal fear, like how we fear sharks, not only for their potential to be dangerous, but also because they represent a pre-human age. Perhaps, it was all those bad science-fiction novels I read as a kid where there was a nuclear war and the only things that survived were cockroaches.

I remember one story where some humans survived in a bunker and when they emerged they were constantly under attack by cockroaches the size of great whites. Everybody died in that story, and the narrator turned out to be a cockroach who was bragging to his buddies about the humans he bagged during a hunting trip. I guess mum was right about those books being bad for me.


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But before I could bring my shoe down on it, it skittered around the rim of the sink and up into the hollow of the hot water knob. It stayed there. I tried to dig it out from underneath with my fingers but couldn’t get at it.

I kept hitting the knob repeatedly with my shoe. I figured if it was really sensitive to motion and vibration it would feel like it was in the hollow of a clanging bell. It finally did fall from underneath the knob and tumbled down the drain with a “cha-ching!”

I turned both taps on and let them run for about 15 minutes. That little bugger was going to drown.

Thankfully I no longer live there. I kept a close eye on the apartment until I moved out, but there were no signs of any others.

The next tenants ought to thank me.
Rusty running like a well oiled machine

by Matt McKinnon

The Lancer, Jan. 9, 1996

by Jacqueline Shannon

On Nov. 30, the Toronto band Rusty stopped in Windsor to perform at California's. Tour-mates Groovy Religion opened the show and were followed by Windsor's own Lastcry Christ.

Rusty has enjoyed a surprising amount of success in the "alternative" rock world, with music videos for "Wake Me," 'i.fuchMusic "Groovy yn'/' and "Private Party," frequently broadcast on the popular show 120 Minutes. The band consists of Jim Moore on bass, Scott McCullough on guitar and vocals, Mitch Perkins on drums and singer Ken MacNeil. I had the opportunity to sit down and talk with McCullough and MacNeil prior to their soundcheck.

The show at California's was one of the final dates on Rusty's three-leg tour. They had been on the road for six months, headlining in various clubs as well as preforming in larger venues while opening for Collective Soul. McCullough admits that while it may have been an odd pairing, the tour did work out well.

When asked how he enjoyed the tour, MacNeil paused briefly before saying, "The tour is a lot like life ... we've had some good days and some bad days."

While both looked forward to taking some time off and relaxing once they returned to Toronto, McCullough and MacNeil both stated that Rusty will most likely tour again before recording another album.

When questioned about their influences, the two both expressed a preference for trying to forge their own sound, rather than merely copying the past. With regard to Rusty's music, MacNeil said, "I don't think you actually try to sound like (the music) that drives you. If you like something a lot when you're a kid it inspires you, but it doesn't mean you're going to try and sound like that."

MacNeil and McCullough feel that many of the newer bands today sound far too similar to their influences. When pressed however, McCullough did admit that he enjoys listening to Urge Overkill.

As for the next album, the band had already written a few songs while on tour. McCullough expected the remainder of the album's material to be completed once Rusty returns to Toronto. The group prefers to write songs collectively rather than having one member do all the work. Somewhat cryptically though, McCullough added, "Actually, there's a ghost writer." Neither he nor MacNeil would elaborate, perhaps preferring to leave the precise origin of their music a mystery.

After being pursued by several major record labels, Rusty signed with Handsome Boy Records in Canada and Tag Records (a Warner subsidiary) in the United States. The band is apparently satisfied with this arrangement and will release their next album under the same circumstances.

Neither McCullough nor MacNeil are concerned with Rusty's representation. McCullough simply shrugged and said, "They keep us on tour. That's all you can really ask them for."

When asked the inevitable question, "What is a Publican?" both stated that they have no misconceptions, "they're doing O.K.," well aware that they are as of yet only "small fish in a much bigger pond" — (small fish with bright futures that is).

If the amount of recordings released in a single year was a measure of fame, The Publicans would be well on their way. In a whirlwind of creativity, the band completed and released new material every few months of 1995.

The newest release entitled Stone Soup, can best be described as a powerful yet subtle mix of stylistic lyrics and clean slightly pop-ish melodies. A collage of emotions from naive hope to gut wrenching sublimely artfully culminated into the audio medium.

The six song EP has received a lot of attention in Toronto circles.

Now you can catch The Publicans at the Loop on Jan. 12.

What is a "Publican"?

THE LANCER
Around town:

Just plain sick of the bar scene? (weirdo!)

By Jacqueline Shannon

Some of us otherwise intelligent types made New Year’s resolutions. Most of us have broken them by now as well. One of mine was to cut out of the bar scene. (Kind of dumb since most of my stories here at the Lance involve some facet of bar cruising). Nonetheless, here it is my new revised resolution: Do less of the bar scene.

While not as strong as not going to the bar for entertainment, it still poses some problems. What else is there to do in Windsor? Well, after some deep searching, here’s a list of 10 places and activities, some more obvious than others, that might just cut the mustard.

1. Laser Tag: I heard from a somewhat reliable source that this is both challenging and fun. It requires several adventurous and energetic people and a fair bit of stamina.

2. The Movies: An easy way to spend the night and it requires little energy and even less physical movement. Unfortunately, it requires a rather large amount of money, unless you plan to go on a Tuesday or to the matinees.

3. Bowling: They have this really cool thing called Rock n’ Bowl, when they turn down the lights and play good tunes, in case you’re like us and haven’t gone in a very long time. Bowling is a whole lot of fun and it’s super cheap. This is also a very popular place to pick up people. Most bowling lanes have Rock n’ Bowl nights and surprisingly they’re not all on the same night, so theoretically, you could go nearly every night and get really good scores. (P.S. C.R., I’m practicing and I’m gonna kick your butt!)

4. Check out the Capital Theatre: A rather costly alternative, depending on how much you usually spend on booze, but definitely worth it. Adding a little culture to your life is surprisingly less painful than some of you might think.

5. University Players: If the tickets at The Capitol are too rich for your blood, but you still want to try this off beat alternative, catch a University Players’ production.

6. Board Games: The main reason most of us opt out of the bar scene is cash flow, right? Well, board games have a distinct advantage – they’re free. Chances are good that at least one of your buddies has a copy of at least one board game. Borrow it, make some popcorn, and have fun.

7. Check out the St. Denis Centre: Hey, we pay fees to have one of the things, why not check it out? There’s a sauna, pool and a weight room. Exercise can’t kill you, sometimes it’s even fun, go figure!

8. Cue Up: Visit the game room in the CAW, or if that’s busy/out of commission, try one of the arcades en route to downtown. There are several. A few games of pool or maybe some air hockey and your night is complete.

9. The Car Show: O.K., we didn’t think of this one ourselves, we were told about it. It’s not going to last forever though, so snap this puppy up ASAP.

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SAGITTARIUS
Well, like it or not, you will somehow be propelled into working even harder in 1996. A mysterious force field will envelop you safeguarding you from the pin of jobless despair. Lucky you! Remember every silver lining has its cloud. This year, you may have a miserable social life. But, the money is worth it, right?

LANCE HOROSCOPE:
What's in store for you in 1996?

CAPRICORN
To you dear, I give my best advice, your warning for 1996 is never judge a book by its cover. Old and over used, this little metaphor has the power to be either your saving grace or your demise in the year to come. Do not be too sanguine about those who are less trusted, remember the chick who bit the frog? On much the same note, a ghost is bound to reappear at a most inopportune moment; you are not and you're to rid yourself of this problem.

AQUARIUS
I guess the most appropriate thing for you to do is believe in yourself this year. Believing in self increases self esteem which, in turn, can lead to a great number of positive things. This is step one for the New Year. All your finances may come into jeopardy in the near future, so think long and hard before you throw the backs away.

PIscEES
You have been your own worst critic in 1995. Now stop and ask yourself where exactly did it all get you? Chances are the answer is less than thrilling. It takes fewer friends to smile but to frown...like wise, it is easier to use yourself then to last existence. You are a great person, you know! Great person or not, someone is watching and waiting for you to fall flat on your face and although you may have watched yourself a little too religiously last year, now take heed.

ARIES
OK freaky, be a little less deserve to yourself. It's going to take a lot of giving and determination to be all that you want to is in 1996. It's time you took a hold of your future and placed something real, you know it, I say it and justly so, does the whole damn world. On a less stressful note, you've opened your eyes too much in the last months and you will pay if you don't clean it up! We see you by the shorts, you don't go dancing the goat around do you? I took your lumps like a good little lamb and you've lived this long with only your lumps, someone is watching you by the shorts and waiting for you to fall flat on your face. But, the money is worth it, right?

TAURUS
In your smug little way, you think that you have all figured out, but guess what? That was 1995 and this is a whole new chapter. Losing things will come easy, if you're not careful. It seems that 1996 is going to be a year of lessons for you. Take heed, pay attention and you'll only suffer once, but continue with this 'devil may care' attitude you've got going on and you'll feel like you're having a harpoon caught in the wheel of hell.

GEMINI
Hello, nurse! Like Yacko, Wacko and Dot, (your heroes here) you are bound to get cancer and cancer. Much lore of dates between April and August, your love affair is scheduled to peak. It's advised to get it while you can, because the last time the stars and planets loved you the love affair was precisely not even begin (gal yet)). Make the best of it.

CANCER
Some people believe that misfortune and discomfort is their lot in life. In 1995, you took your lumps like a good little soldier and that can be highly commendable, but on the other hand, if a goat has been your road all this year, you go, don't look back at your daily business drugging the goat around do you? Don't think so! Slap the goat in the face, take control this week or 1996 may be just like 1995. After you've taken this advice, it will, and your future will resemble and you will know what needs to be done. By the way, the significant 'other' in your life is quite possibly the best person in the problem.

LEO
1995 was dangerous, it knocked you on your ass, then smooth talked you with unexpect ed love. The year capped you and nursed you until you felt strong. Like the lion, you have all you need within you. Like the fool, you have hopeful dreams and tremendous fantasies. Combine the two and you have a recipe for success and wealth, but before you do that make sure you have the correct measurements of both parts or you'll go off the deep end with out the ability to save yourself.

VIRGO
1996 is the year to evaluate your long term goals (or make them if you have none). If you have completed some goals then it would be advisable to see how they turned out. You may have some finished goals that are now pretty much dead wood to you now. So, if they do you no good then do yourself a favour and get rid of them. Also, in the new year feature that feminine side and take someone or something under your wing.

LIBRA
Last year was down time, the year which built your self esteem and showed you that you're more useful to the world than you originally thought. Now, with the strength gained from last year, you know the ins and outs of dealing with emotional stress and other people's bullshit. A whirlwind of wind fall and lucky circumstances will be close to you this year. It may in fact be one of those years to remember. But, in your days of glory try not to forget the little guy.

SCORPIO
You've been diligently putting the pieces together, concocting your schemes hoping and waiting to 'get it all'. You, Scorpios are all a-like, never happy, never satisfied. I feel really sorry for anyone of your love interests. Sex must be a real nerve wracking experience for them! Complete satisfaction is not scheduled for the New Year (humorously), but cheer up, you've lived this long with only half of what you feel you need, what's another year? Unfortunately, even if you get everything you wouldn't know what to do with it.

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Wrapping up '95 sports scene

By P. Heather Batford

As 1995 closes and snow covers the fields and beaches of the Y neighborhood, many young people are finding the chill in the air an exciting experience. The season of '95 was marked by highs and lows in both the sports and academics of the University of Waterloo. The fall season was particularly exciting with the rise of six All-Canadians and 10 Ontario All-Star athletes from the Lancer football and cross country teams. Athletes, coaches and fans alike have shared the excitement of bringing home the national championship this year, and the overwhelming support of our hometown fans.

The men's cross country team also ran to the top this year, winning the bronze at the nationals and capturing their second Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) championship, Rich Tremain's team earned first team All-Canadian in addition to Ontario All-Star status. His team-mates Mark Kitchly and Tim Phelan were also declared 1995 Ontario All-Stars.

FOOTBALL
Head coach John Muselmann summed up the football season saying it was "disappointing. We expected to make the playoffs, but didn't get it." With the team 2-6 record, the season would have been marked by a change in the coaching staff and record-breaking loss to the York Lions football team. Here's the hope on wrapping up 1995.

CROSS COUNTRY
The women's cross country team, led by first team All-Canadian and Ontario All-Star Missy McCleary, saw their first team lead by first team NI-C AIAU gold. McCleary consistently delivered success by CIAU competitors. She beat after success to the women's Canadian and Ontario All-Star team-male Kristie Otto is an Ontario All-Star, but they did not do it again at the national senior championships this year somewhere in the submerged great lakes. Dana Cunningham was also a first team All-Canadian and Windsor club team All-Canadian women's cross country team. The men came up victorious over the fall season with no signs of letting down. The women is on Saturday, Jan. 20, 3 p.m. at a 2-2 tie with Western. This leaves the men in mid-pack for the Western Ontario standings, but there's still time to improve.

Dana Ceman, centre, was named Athlete of the Week early in the season. He showed up to expect to "lose only one, maybe two players, so it looks good for next year."

GOLF
The Lancer golfers lost their two-year OUAA title this year somewhere in the submerged great lakes. But, the women's hockey team, also showing consistent improvement and the Western Ontario Blues at the defending champ. But, the Lancer men have been struggling their stuff for several tournaments and games already, winning the majority of them.

Many current teams are in mid-season. Few have been playing like the majority of them.

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RUGBY
The non-varsity Windsor rugby team closed the 30-0-0 season with a 1-1 league record, with an average of 14 rebounds a game. The men's OUAA basketball season commenced this past weekend with the Universities of Toronto Blues as the defending champs. But, the Lancer men have been struggling their stuff for several tournaments and games already, winning the majority of them.

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HOCKEY
The men's hockey team, although being defeated every game so far, has shown a marked improvement from last year as the two-year old team is giving quite a fight in the OUAA. The team has, by mere shades, been awarded Pizza Hut's Lancer Athlete of the Week throughout the season. But, they have also shown consistency over six other schools. The women entered the Christmas holiday with a 1-1 league record and played this past weekend at Guelph. Look for these teams in next week's Lancer basketball section.

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SOCCER
Both soccer teams just missed the playoffs this year. The men with two wins, four ties and six losses (last year 1-6-0), finishing fifth overall with an extremely good season. The women's soccer team for the OUAA West, Lancers Doug Olberholzer scored 11 goals in his rookie season. Goaliezzo Tom Prokolo and team-mate Frank Gianetti also displayed outstanding soccer skills. Doug, Tom and Marco Poldhori were also recognized as Pizza Hut's Athletes of the Week exemplifying their fine team's success.

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Editorial

Curling rocks...

Unless you have been under a rock for the last couple of weeks, you should have heard about the revolution underway at Queen's Park.
Liberal MPP Alvin Curling got the ball rolling when he decided, on impulse, that the time had come for Ontario to take on a Tory government which seems to have forgotten the party's own electoral mandate and is not giving the party absolute power.
Several MPPs, including Liberals and New Democratic Party members, supported Curling in a show of support against sweeping legislation (Bill 26) which would give ministers the power to shut down hospitals, reconfigure municipalities and cut funding with the simple signing of a signature.

Do you want to be a paperback writer?
The Lance holds its weekly meetings every Monday at 5 p.m. in the happy office, located in the basement of the C.W. Student Centre.

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to the pathetic display of shortsightedness and ignorance billed as the "anti-Harris" rally last Wednesday.
Firstly, I find it quite humorous that our illustrious student council president (Carmen Cocchimilo) has the audacity to criticize a government for reducing expenditures when he lost over $43,000 of student’s money (see Lance Report). Why do we not cut SAC out and raise tuition fees accordingly? I’d really rather pay for my education than fill the trough for a corner of jerkwater student politicians.
Where’s that recall petition?

Mariusz can be fun for the whole family!!!

To the Editor:
This statement is in response to Miss (Pat) Malcomb’s Thursday, Nov. 28 counterpart piece: “Should Santa give drugs?”
First off, I’d like to realize the article is a joke. The headline alone is what prompted me to read it to the first place.
However, what I did not find funny were the statements made by Miss Malcomb about marihuana. She, like many others who voice an opinion about the subject of “drugs”, fails to delineate the differences between marijuana and the other substances that, in her words “are stry, live and kill people”.
From time immortal, no one person has opposed using from marijuana — including deceased actor River Phoenix.
There is no concrete evidence to support assertions that the two or three hour marijuana induced “high” cannot be dangerous and has the same effects as other substances.
As with any substance, be it food, or medicine, or cigarettes, it should be used responsibly. Marihuana users know their limitations and use accordingly.
Furthermore, it never surprises me that alcohol is never mentioned when speaking about “drugs”. Is this a healthier alternative to getting high just because the government deems it legal? I think not.
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Letters to the Editor

ask freddy


Ask Freddy:

Dear Fred:
It’s only the first week of ’96 and it already sounds luscious.
My boyfriend dumped me on New Year’s Eve. I got canned on Jan. 2 and my friends say they don’t call any more because I just am not into the partying scene.
What should I do? What should I do?

— Spooked in sociology

Dear Spooked:
You are a sociology major, eh?
Well then, perhaps you’re heard of a sassy little thing called Wicca.
But, fear not. I have got the soap thing: He is tired of very bad rap from right-wing Christian types, but it is a very earthy group to fear not.
Think about it, if she is terrri-

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I Piper beer, Josh Robinson, "Piran", Sasquatch, Weeza and Lindy Woodgold.

Editorial

Curling rocks...

Unless you have been under a rock for the last couple of weeks, you should have heard about the revolution underway at Queen’s Park.
Liberal MPP Alvin Curling got the ball rolling when he decided, on impulse, that the time had come for Ontario to take on a Tory government which seems to have forgotten an...
Question: Is violence on television the root of all evil?

Monkey see, monkey do?

By Cheryl Clark

I would like to believe that there is no such thing as a bad influence. I would like to believe that just because your best friend holds a job, or, if you are into fantasy and reality, each of your thoughts has been formulated. In fact, I was not enlightened to this policy's existence until Sept. of this year when I approached the UWSA executive demanding payment seeing as I had already waited over two months for the manual sum owed.

At this time I accepted the policy and waited another three months with no sign of my money. The irony of the entire issue is that, contrary to the UWSA letter, the day after the publication of my original letter in the Lance, I was invited into Mar. Gertlict's office, where it was discovered that, low and behold, several of my accounts had in fact been paid. I was therefore owed a sum of money, which I am pleased to inform the campus community I have now received.

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solve all your problems. NOT!

Life is violent, t.v. just Hollywoodizes it. We are surrounded by violence, it is in our homes, on the streets, in schools, in the newspapers, in books, music, films, etc. We cannot run away from it. We cannot just talk or complain about it. As parents, siblings, relatives, friends, babysitters and teachers, we have a responsibility to teach young children between reality and make-believe. One cannot just say, ‘you can’t watch it, read it or listen to it’, these kids need to know why.

The only reason these shows are on t.v. in the first place is because people watch them. In fact, they crave it and they always tune in for more. If everyone was only interested in spearheading, then that would be the only thing that would be on t.v. People love action, they need something that is unrealistic and as far from their own lives as possible. Why do you think there is so much sex on t.v.?

So, basically that is it. Television is no more an influence on violence than Ricki Lake is on dressing. But I still believe that it is, then simply auction off your house, hook your poster of Brad Pitt or Cindy Crawford, donate all your clothes to the Goodwill, kiss your boygirlfriend goodbye, drop all your supplies and that big assignment due tomorrow and just head for the mountains or some deserted island. There are no people killing each other or any form of modern technology (i.e. the t.v.) And since you too can be like my roommate, who loves her own company!

To the Editor:

In response to the UWSA’s letter, Dear Mr. Kaufman, no you cannot get paid ‘til pay­ment are in ... Nov. 29 ed.

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Compass have already broken even, if the funds with which it supposedly did so do not yet, and by their own admission, may never exist?

Beware Windsor, these are the true stripes of your UWSA!

ROBERT KAUFMAN
B.Com., Year IV

Theier the piino more, haven't broken it yet, since I'm starting tonight.

Kevin McNorton

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Don't blame Starsky & Hutch

By Renata Lerner

Well, well, here we go again. The question: Does television encourage violence? I think NOT! Just, causin', how is it an influence on vio­lence? Where do you think the writers, producers and t.v. exec­tions get all their ideas for pro­grams, television movies and homes for shows? From real life, that’s where! Do you think they are smart enough to come up with such horror stories on their own? No, of course not.

They are from our society, producers on the streets and in our own personal lives, we do. Hollywood makes a movie out of it!

So many people complain and bitch about the fact that t.v. is too violent, that it is the cause of so many violent occurrences in our society, that it is a bad influ­ence on young minds, so that is the case, why do you keep buying tickets and watching and why did you buy a damned t.v. in the first place?

It’s so funny that people com­plain about violence on t.v., yet they don’t complain so much when our country and our peo­ple go to war. They justify it by saying that we are fighting for our country’s and our peoples’ rights. While we’re just showing back in our comfy couches watching it on the t.v., all those human beings are fighting and our supposed “rights” are being murdered and slaughtered like animals. Our society is so hypo­critical about matters they don’t know about or simply doesn’t sound right. Yet, when something happens and it is quite personal, they make a big stink about it. Well, let me just say this, if the t.v. is so bad, then just throw it out the window and that will

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Sin City is not so bad after all, says Hurst

By James Cruickshank

Windsor Mayor Mike Hurst said people should celebrate the fact that they live in the City of Roses.

In the annual state of the city address to the Rotary Club of Windsor, given at the Caboto Club last week, Hurst said the city is an excellent place to live. "We should celebrate the fact that the City of Windsor has been richly blessed."

"Our slogan: Windsor ... the place to be" is not just a clever catch phrase. The truth of it is being proven time after time," Hurst said.

Without the effort from council, administration and staff, the city wouldn't be where it is today, said Hurst.

"We could forget all about improving. Even if we just ran it as it is today, said Hurst.

"We all know of the world-wide attention and excitement it has brought to our community."

According to Hurst, governments should have to fulfill a triple obligation to their constituents.

"They should be facilitators; helping good things happen.

They should set as initiators, encouraging and originating new projects and programs.

Governments should act as both participants in partnerships and encouragers of partnerships by others."

Hurst hailed the interim ca-cho in "acting as a catalyst" in helping to get the Windsor economy rolling again.

"We all know of the world-wide attention and excitement it has brought to our community."

Hurst said he is excited about the outlook on Windsor's future.

"What's the future of the City of Windsor? Promising." 2

Martin Luther King Jr. will not be forgotten

By Pia Malbran

On January 15, 1929, a great leader was born. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a symbol of strength and triumph and his work shall not be forgotten.

Mr. King was an educated black man, who sought to bring race and human equality into North American life. Whether or not one agrees with Mr. King's non-violent civil rights stance, there is no denying the passion and power he had.

He was a fighter, struggling to educate Americans on the insanity of racial injustice. Even when he was physically beaten, he maintained his dignity and practiced what he preached.

Mr. King spoke of pain and overcoming pain. He knew his role on the planet was to stand up, represent and bring hope where there was sorrow. Mr. King represented everyone's tears and dreams. He provided a voice for the black community.

Even today Mr. King's speeches and powerful voice bring shivers.

Too often, the media distort leaders who are against the status quo. People are informed of the controversies surrounding certain figures and then the message of positivity is overlooked.

In one of Mr. King's speeches he said, "If I die tomorrow morning, I would die happy because I have been to the mountain top and I have seen the promised land."

Mr. King was aware of the danger he faced and was prepared to die for what he stood for, like many before and after him.

Mr. King once said, "I don't want to die. But if anyone has to die, let it be me."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on April 4, 1968, he was only 39. In Canada Martin Luther King Day is not recognized as a holiday, regardless he is not forgotten.

January 15 marks the day that people across our great land should celebrate the life of a great man.
Diversions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free community service of the Lance. All submissions become the property of the Lance and may be edited. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee publication of any event. Listings should be submitted in writing by 1 p.m. on Friday and must indicate a phone contact. Please bring your submissions to Lance Directions, Basement, CAW Student Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON, N9S 3P4.

CONTINUING

- Generation '96 will be accepting submissions in care of the Department of English until January 31, 1996 at 4 p.m. Submissions must consist of previously unpublished poetry and short stories (less than 1,000 words). Must be typed, double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. There is a reading fee of $3. For more information call Melanie Marttila at 973-9877 (e-mail: marttil@server.uwindsor.ca).

- Article 109 University Ave. West. CAW Centre. Yup! You were looking for people to help develop video installation continues though January. That’s why the windows of life have been blocked with black paper. For more information call 971-4564.

- The School of Dramatic Art is having a Costume Purge between January 22 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the CAW Student Centre. The sale features vintage to retro costume pieces on sale with clothing prices from $1.00 to $10.00.

- Women and AIDS Working Group invites females between the ages of 17 and 25 who live on residence to contact them if they have questions or concerns about sexuality, HIV or AIDS. Please call Donna orease at 258-2146 ext. 278 for more information.

- At Atrios into Phoenixshares Peace Center and Gallery, 13 East Adams Ave., Detroit. Michigan. Transforming Violence ’95 continues through January 20th. This fifth annual event at exhibition honours the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, and features the works of Michigan and Ontario artists, and, among other things, a really neat pitchfork-shotgun style by the Lance’s production Manager. Through January 20.

- Assumption University invites all to Mass every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. followed by retreatments. They are located immediately west of the Student Centre and south of Assumption Church.

- Volunteer writers wanted. The publishers of a new Black community newspaper, The Summit, Native, are looking for enterprising and forward-looking reporters to cover various assignments in the City of Windsor and its environs. Call 971-7805, or fax 971-8501.

- More information call Melanie Marttila at 973-9877 (e-mail: marttil@server.uwindsor.ca).

- The Lance Track and Field Team hosts the University of Western Mustangs at the St. Denis Centre. Women play at 5 p.m., men at 6 p.m.

- On Campus for lesbian, gay and bisexual students, lunch and faculty meets at 5 p.m. at the Grad Houses upstairs meeting room.

- The Department of History presents Dr. Liisa Vardi of the University of Buffalo on the Modern £trope. Lecture takes place at 2:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of Vanier Hall.

- Third World Resource Centre and OPIRG-Windsor will have an open house today between 3 and 6 p.m. at Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.). There will be free refreshments.

- OPIRG-Windsor’s South East Asia Working Group meets today at 5:30 p.m. at Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.) in the Third World Resource Centre Office. Anyone interested in human rights in Burma, East Timor and Tibet is welcome. For more information call OPIRG at 253-7145.

- Windsor Feminist Theatre is looking for people to help develop a collectively-produced play on mother-daughter relationships. All ages, interests and backgrounds desired. Project runs from January to April. There are also 2 paid facilitator positions for those who help with workshop planning and directing. Interviews will be held at 9:15. Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.). For more information call 973-7033 ext. 3399.

- The Lance, your favourite student newspaper, holds its weekly general meeting at 5:00 p.m. in its offices, in the basement of the CAW centre. You! You were banging on the doors, back in September while lined up to get into the pub on Thursday. Drop in and watch us debate the meaning of the
Food bank is ready to serve students

By James Cruickshank

The student run food bank is now ready to handle requests for food baskets.

According to Lucy Jakupi, University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) vice-president of internal operations and food bank organizer, students who need a food basket should fill out an application at either the UWSA office or the CAW Student Centre desk.

"Students can either pick up an application or phone or even E-mail me," Jakupi said students don't have to worry about anyone else finding out about their privacy.

"It's very confidential," said Jakupi, noting students will be called when it's time to pick up their basket.

She said after the application has been submitted, it should take about 24 hours before the student can expect a response.

Jakupi said the only qualification for students to get food is to be a full-time undergraduate student, who is in "serious need."

She said that it is unfortunate that there is a need for the food bank.

"I've heard stories that in previous years people have gone hungry, and that really disturbed me."

Jakupi said the canned goods were collected throughout the semester, with different residences collecting cans and holding drives such as 'Can-o-ween' at Halloween.

She hopes the program continues next year. Jakupi said the food bank wouldn't have been possible without the help of sponsors and volunteers.

She noted the Alumni Association donated $250 along with the student pharmacy giving shampoo, conditioner and deodorant.

"I was really surprised about all the volunteers we had."

Anybody who is in need of a food basket can reach Jakupi at ext. 4502 or E-mail her at Jakupi@uwindsor.ca.
The University of Windsor Students' Alliance has decided to join the Ontario Undergraduate Students' Alliance (OUSA).

OUSA is a lobbying group that represents over 110,000 undergraduate students.

According to UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio, OUSA will offer the university a lobby group at Queen's Park. "We felt we needed a strong lobby voice in (during) all the cuts," he said.

"The whole climate surrounding education made us consider this," he said.

Coccimiglio noted that the provincial Tory government, led by Premier Mike Harris, is trying to privatize schools and make them more like ones in the United States. OUSA will lobby the government on behalf of the university and keep UWSA informed with regard to relevant matters.

"We'll be updated on what's going on in parliament," he said. "Without membership and representation in a provincial lobby group, students are all but ignored by the government."

Coccimiglio said OUSA really helped during the early part of his term in office. He said he wanted a trial period with OUSA before making a decision on whether or not to join. The trial period runs for about seven months.

Coccimiglio said they needed a lobby group because he felt that Windsor wasn't getting the respect it deserves. "It will be very helpful ... we were kind of neglected being in Windsor," he said.

Lucy Jakupi, vice-president of internal operations, said it's nice to be in a lobby group which is well respected.

"Students at Windsor know that OUSA is the most credible student group in the province and can effectively represent their interests."

"With OUSA's proven record, students are finally in a strong position to influence government policy in areas such as ancillary fees," she said.

Michael O'Brien, President of the Brock University Students' Union is proud to have Windsor in the group.

"We are delighted to welcome Windsor into our organization," he said. "We are confident that their leadership and work that OUSA is doing on behalf of Ontario students."
U of W ranks seventh in Maclean's mag survey

BY Dave Garcia

In case students haven’t noticed, Maclean’s recently published its fifth annual university rankings and the University of Windsor is ranked higher this year, ranking seventh out of 39 universities in the comprehensive category.

While this is a marked improvement over last year’s last-place ranking, University of Windsor president Dr. Ron Ianni says he will not be satisfied until Windsor ranks in the top five.

“Isn’t that what we’re trying to do?” says Ianni. “If you look at the proportion of students who graduated, the number of international students, awards per full-time faculty, I think we’re as close to the top five.”

Ianni felt that awards per faculty, where Windsor also ranked in the top five, were more important than the criteria of faculty grants from the federal granting agencies.

He also cited the fact that Windsor finished in the top five in the library category, counting for 12 per cent of the score.

“The number of books in the library are important and more important are the students who take them out,” he said.

Ianni noted his concerns about the criteria with regard to the survey — one of them being reputation, which counted for 20 per cent of the score. He feels reputation is overemphasized and that if a university happens to be older or in a bigger city, chances are it will have more recognition.

“I wouldn’t place so much on reputation, since reputation can be very fickle ... we try to downplay the reputational stuff, since it’s based on hearsay. If they (Maclean’s) do, then York would not be better,” Ianni said.

Ianni also says the U of W is very innovative, despite the fact that category wasn’t cited in the survey.

“Few universities are as innovative as we are, but it will take a while before it catches on. Also, if you consider Windsor as a learning environment, you’ll see that we’re very good.”

Ianni notes that it may not be a perfect survey. He said that if it helps students make decisions, then that’s useful, as he wants Windsor, “to be counted among our colleagues.”

He also added that the survey ranked Windsor ninth among all 39 universities in the ranking in the value added category, which takes the average entering grades of students and proportion of students who graduate and those with student awards and identifies the differences between them. Basically, it tells you which universities go the distance with their students.

Ianni said, “Windsor will move into the top five next year. I’m convinced that Maclean’s will do the right thing.”

He also recommends that any student considering Windsor should, “look carefully at the rankings and details, and that difference between first and fourth is very small” and that choosing a university is a matter of personal choice.

He says that they’ll continue to talk about what really goes on at the University of Windsor.

NOT ACCURATE

Some students felt the rankings did not reflect the quality of the universities, especially Windsor.

“I don’t think the article has the ability to demonstrate to the public what the University of Windsor has to offer,” said second-year communication studies student Trecia McEnnon.

“I think the classifications do very few schools justice in terms of overall performance and what the schools have to offer to the individual.”

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PARTY TIME, EXCELLENT! — Reason #44 not to stick your head in the microwave oven. Next week will be hangnail week; followed by oatmeal week. Don’t miss it! Come on, face it, you look at stuff, since it’s based on hearsay. If they (Maclean’s) do, then York would not be better.”

Ianni also says the U of W is very innovative, despite the fact that category wasn’t cited in the survey.

“Few universities are as innovative as we are, but it will take a while before it catches on. Also, if you consider Windsor as a learning environment, you’ll see that we’re very good.”

Ianni notes that it may not be a perfect survey. He said that if it helps students make decisions, then that’s useful, as he wants Windsor, “to be counted among our colleagues.”

He also added that the survey ranked Windsor ninth among all 39 universities in the ranking in the value added category, which takes the average entering grades of students and proportion of students who graduate and those with student awards and identifies the differences between them. Basically, it tells you which universities go the distance with their students.

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Universal Fabric patches up some holes on the questions which spring eternal

By Lindsey Woodgate

In this mixed-up world so many are looking for answers as to what it all means. Organizations are now responding to this search with programs, classes and seminars designed to promote inner growth.

The Universal Fabric, Centres for Personal and Spiritual Growth, a London based organization, is answering the call. Through seminars and classes, The Universal Fabric presents tools to develop intuition, discover Universal Laws and Karma, and realize the purpose and meaning of their existence.

This spiritual philosophy is headed by its founder Stephen Jones, and is not a religion or cult. Jones has been teaching these ideas on a one-to-one basis for 12 years and is now reaching out to the public.

With future plans to operate as a not-for-profit group, Jones hopes that The Universal Fabric will serve the community by providing valuable information on personal, spiritual and whole-health growth.

The Universal Fabric brings a focus on spiritual philosophy available to the public. Since awareness of inner spirituality is becoming more mainstream than ever, The Universal Fabric has objective information focused on the Laws of the Universe — answers to common everyday questions about the meaning of life.

Jones, who has emerged from a rather eclectic background, has also written a book titled, Meditated in the Universal Fabric, the first in a series. He now offers courses and seminars on spiritual philosophy in southwestern Ontario.

Contact The Universal Fabric for times and locations (1-800-887-4229) of their programs and set yourself on a path to inner awareness and purpose of life.

Opinion:

Know Bill 26 before smiling and nodding politely to it

By Chris Kety

On May 8, the Conservative government was elected in Ontario with a mandate to run the government more efficiently.

This began with the slashing of payments to the poor. The Ombudsman Bill or Bill 26 is another step towards a more efficient government.

One might wonder what the fuss is about because there have been bigger ombudsman bills in the past. These bills changed more, and went through the legislature quicker. Yet, these bills received very little press coverage.

This Ombudsman Bill is introducing drastic and fundamental change to how the legislature operates. When this bill is passed through the legislature and becomes law, the power of Queen’s Park will increase tremendously.

To understand how drastic the change Bill 26 will have on the Ontario legislature, one must examine some of the changes. Three of the many that will change are health care, municipal relations with the province and taxation.

Opinion: The Minister of Health will have the power to amalgamate hospitals or close hospitals without consultation with the hospitals. The same is true with user fees on services we all take for granted.

Taxes will change the most of the three areas because the municipalities will have the power to create new taxes and user fees on services we all take for granted.

The proposed changes to how the Ontario legislature operates will effectively take the power from the people and give it to the wealthy and powerful individuals who presently hold the majority at Queen’s Park.
New plays produced:
Club SODA is ready to rock the centre stage at the Capitol Theatre

By your friends at Club SODA

Club SODA, the student society at the School of Dramatic Art, will present "Playfest '96" Feb. 2 - 4 at the Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre.

"Playfest '96" is a festival of one-act plays produced, directed and performed by students of the School of Dramatic Art. The festival will feature a selection of 10 one-act plays. In Sept. 1995, Club SODA put out a call to the community for the submission of original one-acts to be considered for the event. The response was overwhelming, according to club president Lisa Soda. The final selection of plays was written by four students, three published playwrights, a drama professor, a playwright from the community and a student from another university. Themes include contemporary, alternate, women's, children's and women's issues.

The festival will open on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m., with a performance of "The Insanity of Men Given by Lanie Robertson. It will be followed by "Curly Killed the Cat" by Lourdes Pelosi, "Radio One" by Azaa Franch and "The Divorce Party" by Corinne Brown.

Saturday's line-up will feature a children's matinee at 2 p.m. "Really Rosie" by Maurice Sendak, music and lyrics by Carole King. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., with "October written and directed by Matt Hassant, followed by "The Play" by Tom Reynolds, "Pop Fiction" by Christine Carre, "Wolf Boy" by Brad Fraser. Warning: this play contains scenes of violence, coarse language and mature themes. May be offensive to some people.

Closing the "Playfest" will be Sunday's matinee performance of "Puzzle Piece" by Krista Bohoerner at 2 p.m. Please note this performance will take place at the School of Dramatic Art, University of Windsor.

"Playfest" will also include two children's matinees at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre. Admission is $5 per evening or matinee. The performance at the School of Dramatic Art is pay what you can.

For further info, contact club president Lisa Soda, the "Playfest" coordinator at #23-4232, ext. 2809.

Conspiracy corner:

Last name starts with "g" theory

Our news staff

With the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, an interesting tidbit was passed to the news desk from advertising manager Barb Barone.

It is part of a piece that appeared in the "New York Daily News" on September 13, 1973. It was in a column titled "On the Town," written by Charles McIlhany.

The reader must remember that these pieces of information are not made up and are all facts, as weird as that may be, are true.

Don't know its origin, but making the rounds in mimeograph form is a list of eerie coincidences concerning the deaths of Presidents Kennedy and Lincoln. It goes like this:

Both were men concerned with civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860 and Kennedy in 1960.

Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives. Both were shot from behind and in the head. Their assassins, both named Johnson, were Southern Democrats and both had been in the Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson in 1868.

Both Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald were born in 1839.

Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963. Lincoln was assassinated on April 14, 1865.

Both were born on a Friday. Lincoln's birthday was Nov. 29, 1809. Kennedy's was Nov. 25, 1917.

Both lincoln and Kennedy are buried in the nation's capital.

Both died of head wounds. Lincoln was shot in the head; Kennedy was shot in the back.

Both were assassinated in Washington, D.C. Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth in Ford Amphitheater. Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald in an alleyway near the Texas Theater.

Both assassins were shot and killed. Oswald was shot and killed by Jack Ruby. Lincoln was shot and killed by John Wilkes Booth.

Both assassinations were carried out in a theatre. Lincoln's assassination occurred at Ford's Theatre. Kennedy was assassinated at Dealey Plaza.

Both assassinations were cited as the result of a conspiracy. Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Both assassinations were committed by men who were the leaders of their countries. Lincoln was the 16th President of the United States. Kennedy was the 35th President of the United States.

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by Wendy-Lou Torrel

“Idiot! Stupid! I hate you! You should have never been born!”

Imagine if you were on the receiving end of one of these statements. Does it make you feel sad? Well, that is exactly how an emotionally abused person feels.

Emotional abuse is the least detected and least recognized form of abuse in our society although it is the one most commonly exhibited. It can be just as devastating and heartbreaking as any other type of assault.

It is the constant harassment of a person by another person to bring down his or her sense of self worth. It can involve unreasonable demands, humiliation, name calling, or simply making the victim feel unloved. It is more commonly known as putting someone down, but when you persistently experience this type of abuse it can be just as damaging as a physical blow. Especially if you begin to believe what you are being told is true. If experienced at a young enough age it can result in the child lashing out at others with the same type or other forms of abuse.

There is no way to measure the actual number of incidences of this type of abuse but unfortunately it happens all too often in our communities.

Many subjects of emotional abuse tend to be shy and rarely fight back. At times they may seem bossy or pushy, but they are just trying to cover their feelings of worthlessness caused by the abuse. Sufferers are often harder to get along with. They feel angry or violent because they believe that everyone is against them and that there is nothing they can do to change this.

The abuse usually begins when a person feels powerless over himself or his emotions. He then vents his anger and frustration through verbal abuse.

Some symptoms of emotional abuse consist of lying, stealing, sleeping and speech disorders, cruel and destructive behaviour, fearful behaviour, extremes of passivity and aggression, depression, withdrawal, hypochondria, and suicide attempts. In children some other signs may include bed and clothes wetting, biting or sucking of their thumb past an early age, problems at play, a failure to thrive, hyperactivity, and lags in personal development. However if a person exhibits these signs it does not necessarily mean that he or she is experiencing or has endured emotional abuse. These are just examples of what to look out for and how this form of abuse can affect an individual.

The tragedy of this is that it happens all too often. The abuser usually has experienced some form of abuse in his or her past and tends to take these feelings of worthlessness out on others by making them feel insecure and dependant. Once started it gets easier for the abuser to continue because the target grows accustomed to the insults and put-downs. Eventually it becomes part of their daily routine. The victim is made to think that he cannot survive or do a single thing without his abuser. Through this the abuser feels a sense of power, fulfilling his empty feelings and making him feel important. It is a vicious cycle that may never stop unless one of them leaves the situation or seeks help.

But for this to happen one must first realize that there is a problem.

Through counselling both the abuser and the abused can gain reassurance that they are not worthless or useless, even that they are loved. Perhaps they just really need someone to be there to listen and lend support or a shoulder to cry on, a friend to show them everything is going to be alright and that it can all work itself out in time.

If you would like help or more information feel free to contact any of the following organizations.

Adolescent Crisis Service
690 Cataraqui
252-2720

Alive Canada
3033 Rivard
948-5845

Children’s Aid Society of Essex County
690 Cataraqui
252-1171

Canadian Mental Health Association
880 Ouellette
255-7740

Distress Centre of Windsor - Essex County
256-5000

Teen Health Centre
1585 Ouellette
253-8481

The Well-Come Centre for Human Potential
142 McKay
971-7595

Brentwood
2335 Dougall
252-1002
In David's opinion: 'Life is a FLICKER'

By Malt McKinnon

David Waldner is a musician with something to say. Flicker, his solo debut, is an album which attempts to "get to the real feeling of songs." Self-finished and recorded over a one-year period, the album follows the amicable break-up of The Margraves, Waldner's previous project. The Margraves had consisted of singer-guitarist Waldner, drummer Paul Lauton and bass player Phil Smy. The decision to part the band was made after they moved to the United States and Lauton relocated to British Columbia.

Having decided to record a solo album, Waldner invited some friends including Lauton and singer-songwriter musicians to help record Flicker. According to Waldner, "the way he picked the songs was on the basis of whether he could do the whole thing with a few lighter influences..." Waldner dislikes staying in one "style," but rather prefers experimenting with different styles. He does, however, stress the importance of maintaining cohesion among the various musical styles.

Waldner's diverse musical influences may account for the broad range of his music. He lists the Beatles, Tom Waits, Nick Cave, Neil Young, Elvis Costello and XTC as just some of the artists who have inspired his work.

As for today's current crop of musicians, however, Waldner finds little to be "not all that much out there that grabs me." He does, however, listen to Nirvana, Jeff Buckley, the Sex Pistols, P.J. Harvey and Ornette Coleman. Waldner cares little for today's dance music. He said it is little more than rehearsed disco from the seventies.

Flicker was recorded on Medicine Press Records, which was Waldner's independent, personal label. He does not want to add other artists to the label, and is currently working on obtaining national distribution for Flicker. He will be attending music conferences in Germany and England this summer to establish some contacts in Europe.

Waldner is currently contemplating the production of a video. If he decides to proceed, either Dow or Blint will likely be the chosen track. The latter is a duet with Katherine Rose, who is best known for her work with One May Do Damage.

Waldner originally intended Flicker to be an "androgynous" song, but found it worked better with both male and female vocals. Some songs to achieve a dense sound. He does, however, stress the importance of maintaining cohesion among the various musical styles.

The Beatles landed laughing

In David Knight

The Beatles: Landed Laughing

In New York, the first collection of poems by John L. Lee. It is published by Black Moon Press. It is Lee's thirteenth book of poems.

While one might consider this timing with this collection to include hits (with all the Beatles going on hit), it is possible to listen to the book in a number of ways. Some poems explore the direct, and some the indirect, influence of the Beatles upon the author and society. Some poems deal with the Beatles, more than the Beatles. The poems have as much a commercial feel as an innovative feel, much as the Beatles had.

The Surgeon Pepper Sound is the purchase of the ban- alan Gienberg Danzinger woods what effect the Beatles have had on the mysterious Stasis. Pete's F Franz Ucelle details the waltz, the sardonic Fission single to a musical confrontation with family authority.

What does Lee strive to accomplish with his poetry? The collection that I want to be true to is the kind of voice that Dylan Thomas had which was rich with song and story - to make language sing.

What was the first moment when the Beatles struck a chord with Lee?

"When I was 12, I saw the television screen and I fell in love. Almost as if I'd been struck by lightning. I didn't buy the hysteria part of it. I just really liked the music.

They brought poetry to the center of culture. If you sent to Lee Loves You and I ignore the "yeah, yeah, yeah," you'll hear something poetic there. Eleanor Rigby, for instance, is so melancholy, beautiful and erotic.

But, then, is Lee's favorite Beatles album? Rubber Soul and was my favorite as a kid. I don't know if it was just for kids.

I highly recommend this collection to anyone who likes the Beatles. It is easily more worthy of purchase than most Beatles-related merchandise.

The top '5's' of 1995

By Lance Movie critic Andreas Debas and Peter Boslov

Andrews: 1995 wasn't exactly the best year to be a movie goer. Of course, there were still a handful that stood their ground, however, last year's films lacked the creativity of Pulp Fiction or the intelligence of Quiz Show. Forget the over-rated Gangs of New York and Forrest Gump. Apollo 13 - my list contains the true cream of the crop.

1. Amour: Although you won't find Hal Hartley's independent film noir on many Top 10 lists, this beautifully acted, low-budget gem is everything a movie should be - artistic and symbolic.

2. The Usual Suspects: Star- ringer super actor Kevin Spacey, the hunt for the deceptive Keyper Sce is the best thriller of the year.

3. Sex & the City: Kathryn Bigelow's dazzlingly directed film about snuff clips, the drug of the new millennium in strange and dark, and also the year's best virtual reality flick.

4. To Die For: In Gus Van Sant's incredibly funny satire, Nicole Kidman gives the performance of her career as a Barbi with big dreams of star- dom.

5. Heat: Al Pacino, the passionate cop, and Robert De Niro, the cool thug, create ex- cellent results as the two acting legends appear on-screen together for the first time.

Some of the year's other good films include: Martin Scorcese's Casino, Terry Gilliam's The 12 Monkeys, Mel Gibson's Braveheart, and Clement Virgo's Rude. There were a few movies that I missed that ranked highly on other critics' lists such as Mike Figgis' Leaving Las Vegas, Ang Lee's Sense and Sensibility, Terry Zwigol's Crash and Robert De Ledge's Le Confessional.

For any comments or questions you can email me at gkozan@server.uwindsor.ca

Petar: For the educated film critic, like myself, 1995 will be remembered as one of the worst years for movies. Most of my associates usually give their Top 10 for the year, I can only find a Top Five. I know that's bad, but I have to tell the truth.

1. Heat: Great performances by the "Italian Stallion" Al Pacino and Robert "Boots" De Niro and by Val Kilmer, make Michael Mann's cops and rob- bers action thriller a flawless masterpiece. The scene that took the cake was the showdown between Pacino and De Niro on Los Angeles' streets in broad daylight. The only time the action stopped was when they had to reload their weap- ons. Non-stop action - what every healthy movie freak needs in their diet.

2. Casino: Although my fa- vorite critic (not from a Toronto paper completely disliked the picture, I loved it. It's not every day that you see a movie four stars. The dialogue was quick and tight, with typi- cal Scorsesque pronunciation.

Even though Joe Pesci won an Oscar for Goodfellas, he should win another, but likely won't since many think these two movies were too much alike. Frankly, I do not see the re- semblance.

3. The Usual Suspects: Do you want a near perfect plot? This is the movie for you. Kevin Spacey, the year's top ac- tor, is starring as Verbal, an intelligent physically challenged person.

4. Seven: Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman give excellent performances as two cops in the hunt for a serial killer, based on a real-life case (as presented in Kevin Spacey). After coming out of the theatre, I guarantee you'll find it quite eerie.

5. Swimming with Sharks: Many Hollywood personalities hated this film because it wanted an accurate picture of what Hollywood really is. Kevin Spacey gives an excellent performance (surprise, sur- prise). It is very rare that I screw up on a movie pick. After seeing Top Five, you'll always be asking for my advice.

For any comments or ques- tions, you can email me at bmoden@server.uwindsor.ca
Joan Osbourne/Relish

Mercury

Great vocals blended with a soulful collage of instrumentation are what make Relish a CD worth a listen. With a recent performance on The Late Show and plenty of radio exposure, the premier release On to Eden (a really catchy, make you think, little ditty) has been a hit for the singer/songwriter. Flavours of Bonnie Raitt and Chris Isaak abound, Osbourne provides some excellent tracks.

With exception to Let's just Get Naked in which Osborne seems (I hope!) to be making fun of pop music at present... and bad vocals and pointless lyrics, most of her songs have rhythm and interesting words. St. Teresa, Right Hand Man, Ladder and Spider Web are all cool with some funk and soul instrumentation and hissy hissy bray. I dreamed about Ray Charles last night, and he could sing with only an instrument and his voice. Relish is for those sick of Top 40 rubbish, and in search of some originality.

Lindsey Woodgate

Wednesday, January 16, 1996

Waiting to exhale/MCA

This CD is an soulful compilation of established female artists ranging from divas like Whitney Houston and Aretha Franklin to many contemporary artists like Toni Braxton and Mary J. Blige. It is a very mellow and relaxing CD, which is ideal for personal listening or for a cozy romantic evening. So as Toni Braxton and Mary J. Blige kick back and let It Flow!

Kevin Wages

A matter of perspective

By Bear Gunza

"The photograph stands in, as a substitute of my gaze, in the investigation of the same ... and subsequently that of the viewers as well.

These are the words of Year 1 MFA candidate Andrew Wright, beginning to describe the body of work presented in his show at the Lethal building, titled New work in Progress. This exhibition is essentially an investigation of his own collection of photographs, every day snapshots, travel pictures, etc. The familiarity of the images is crucial. The assumed naiveté of the photon and the apparently obvious meaning is brought under examination where Andrew questions how he sees and how he thinks is shown by his own photographic gaze.

"To an unprecedented degree the perception of the immediate is mediated these days. We know real like as it is yes, you guessed it, the same images that we see every day. We know like as it is represented on film and tape." (Thomas Lawson, Last Exit Paining)

Upon the one wall there are presented for our viewing con- sumption 14 of these images, in a pixelated dot pattern that becomes the nature of their creation via a laser printer. Phrases are super imposed over, upon the pieces of a particular collage that are held approximately three to four inches in front, out from the wall. The pieces are presented at a level that invites the viewer to closely scrutiny and discern the image, though the text or the image must be observed separately, the focal length of the eye cannot perceive them simultaneously. As the dots construct the pixelated image, so does the viewer construct the work through their own "prist view" (pun intended).

"It is art that pays attention to the workings of received ideas and methods and in particular to those of the dominant media, in the hope of demonstrating the rigid, if often hidden, ideology that gives shape to our experience." (Lawson, Last Exit Paining, yet again.)

The images Andrew Wright presents to us are a fine example of this, they are cropped and reduced and literally present us with a specific gun. Specific, the text serves as a guide here; "She averted her eyes", "I didn't want to disturb them", all show the displacement that these photographs seem to re- gress. Through viewing, we reproduce the gaze of the pho- tographer and the text serves as the guidepost of our actions here. We are very aware of the person taking these photographs - and by proxy ourselves - are voyeurs here.

"And yet even as photography holds remnants of the person taking us, it also makes it seem more immediate, by enabling us to 'catch the moment forever'. Yes, you guessed it, Last Exit Painting, hopefully for the last time.

Upon the opposite side of the gallery hangs a series of corresponding images that are contained within that fictional work of Western culture, the key chain. The beauty of these seem to hold and sustain the pixelated images and it might pick up at the airport of Susan Hail. A more detailed and perhaps less certain regeneration of the particular to those of the dominant media, in the hope of demonstrating the rigid, if often hidden, ideology that gives shape to our experience." (Lawson, Last Exit Paining, yet again.)

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Men's volleyball — winning again

The Lancer men's volleyball team cruised to the top this past weekend, winning both their games against the Ryerson Rams. This marks their third consecutive win in the CAA, solidifying their position in the league.

The team, led by head coach Joy Meloche, is currently riding a winning streak of 7-0 and has yet to drop a set in their last 10 games. They defeated the Rams in straight sets, 25-17, 25-13, 25-19, to notch their fourth victory in five matches this season.

The first set was a close one, with the Rams taking an early lead. However, the Lancers were able to rally and take the set with a strong finish. The second set was a blowout, with the Lancers dominating the Ram's young and inexperienced team.

The third set was the tightest, with both teams fighting for every point. The Lancers ultimately took the set with a 13-9 lead, securing their win.

The team is now 6-0 in conference play and is looking to continue their dominance against the next team on their schedule.

Rugby team hands out year-end trophies

By Trevor Drake

The Lancer rugby team hands out end-of-year awards to their standout players.

The team featured an excellent display of skills this year and contributed significantly to their un­conquered home field to accommodate their entry into the League. Their spring and are looking for a home field to accommodate their entry into the League. Watch for Windsor to have a strong spring.

Jennifer Rees handed out the awards for the women's team, the first award being Rookie of the Year, which went to winger Karrihan Pitul. Pitul played very well this year and contributed significantly in Windsor's top point getters. Windsor's top point getters contributed a lot to the team and all their wins. Stabler will continue working on the road."

Feeling Groovy

Coach Jackson is confident about his team's ability to beat the Lancers closest standing team in the league this time around saying, "We play better on the road."

She said, "We are really looking forward to York." For anyone in the vicinity of York, the games are on Saturday, Jan. 20 and Sunday, Jan. 21 at 3:30 pm.
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Athletes of the week

MALE: Chris Smith, Volleyball
Fifth year setter Chris Smith, led the Lancers to their third straight tournament title at the Ryerson Tournament.

The team captain's leadership was evident in a grueling five set final against the University of New Brunswick where Smith recorded one ace, three kills, two blocks and five digs. Chris was named to the Tournament All-Star team for his efforts.

FEMALE: Stephanie Guindon, Track and Field
Stephanie qualified for 5.33 metres to capture the women's long jump at the Christmas Cup Track and Field Meet in Sulphur, Puerto Rico.

The jump by the Assumption alumna established a meet record at the fifth annual competition. Stephanie is a second year Lancer studying in the Faculty of Human Kinetics.

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What to watch for ...

HOME EVENTS:
Wed. Jan. 17 Lancer women's basketball vs. Western Ont. @ 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 17 Lancer men's basketball vs. Waterloo @ 8:00 p.m
Fri. Jan. 19/20 Track and Field CAN/AM Classic
Sat. Jan. 20 Lancer men's hockey vs. Waterloo @ 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 21 Lancer men's hockey vs. Laurier @ 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 24 Lancer men's volleyball vs. Laurier @ 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 24 Lancer women's volleyball vs. Laurier @ 8:00 p.m.

*** Basketball, volleyball and Track & Field events are held at St. Denis Centre.

*** Men's hockey at Adie Knox Arena

*** Women's hockey at South Windsor Arena

AWAY EVENTS:
Fri. Jan. 19 Lancer women's volleyball vs. Western
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Compiled by P. Heather Botsford

Was Howard Cosell your idol?

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Well then, before you seek therapy, why not come down to the Lancer and give sports reporting a chance?

Fear not, you don't have to do the old play-by-play style of reporting. In fact, we encourage analytical pieces.

And, better yet, we wouldn't mind reporting on the political aspect of the U of W athletes department either.

After all, the administration's 1996/97 budget is sure to affect the sports department hard. So, why not be proactive?

Come on, give sports reporting a try, we dare ya!
HERE'S A RIDDLE FOR YOU:
What are the only two "sure" things in life?

Photos by Sasquatch

Keep the answer?
Well, if you don't, it's death and taxes.

But, our ad here, known as Vodka and Smoke don't mix, is brought to you by our fine drinks photography staff. Of course, they didn't want to burn you out, but it was so picturesque that we decided, hey, what the Hell?

Nah, it made for great filler.

Anyway, so, cool, here it is ... three things you SHOULD NEVER mix — without adult supervision.

You'll notice, however, that we didn't get too sensational. After all, nowhere in this shoot will you find one single TB4 or TB7 form.

Cheers!
Heil Harris!

Neo-conservatism is an American import, and one of its clearer symptoms is the persistent smirk that it wears, and its spite. Gone is any notion - or even pretense of statesmanship, or responsibility. It is politics is a high school foot­

ball game and the losers suck, while the winners get to yell, "We are the Champions" and strut around drunkenly de­

manding their 15 minutes of fame, a pitcher, a pizza, and a cheerleader. When pressed to justify this behavior, a neo­

conservative can usually straighten up like a kid caught guilt­

lessly off a church during a singing service: well-trained handlers will hopefully trot out a pet economist to invoke the sacred mystery of the deficit, bond market, and global economy, and the campaign won’t catch our star player pissing drunk­

ely in the on-deck plaza.

This is a politics of power and spire, and it betrays itself as a noxious attitude, stealthily

masked by the great no-brainer that has replaced a view of a society as a whole, the role of the people and their government within it. It’s the
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dad­son - it is all they know, want to know, or need to know; less of a reason than an excuse for seizing power and reaping its rewards. Apatyia politics.

The fact that Tony politi­
cian can be replaced with a
grocery-card keeper pro­

grammed to repeat "deficit, deficit, deficit" makes for a tell-tale nervousness and

urdiness that is easy to spot once you close it into. Witness Preston Manning’s allegations

"unfit for duty" (Too many

"deficit, deficit, deficit'' makes

"what time is it?"

A recent "informal" survey revealed that on any given day,
during any given lecture, 60 per

cent of the students are

daydreaming about sex and the other 40 per cent are a sleep.

"Does this mean I can’t

make up people any more?" a student journalist asked short­

tage at our line postsecondary institution. Some students, like this young lady seen here, rather liked it. Who says chivalry is dead?


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Point-Counterpoint

Does Point/Counterpoint contradict our Mission Statement?

By Dave Knight

NO:

How democratic can a discussion be, if only one side of an argument is allowed? Regardless of the issue, by the nature of Point-Counterpoint, both sides of an issue must be represented. Each side of an argument must have equal representation in this forum. Otherwise, we are left with the suggestion of freedom, but we are not left with true freedom.

Let us say that one side of the issue is argued by someone who is clearly racist, or misogynist. What are you going to do? Let them talk. And, by that, I do not mean let what they say go unchallenged. Talk back. If Point-Counterpoint is taken seriously by those who write it and those who read it, it can be a powerful mental exercise. Both can evaluate and strengthen their beliefs, as well as expand their view of a given issue.

There have been times when Point-Counterpoint has involved those who argued for sides of an issue they may not have believed in. In only a very superficial way, is this twisted. When it comes down to it, this is a different kind of common sense.

Back in high school, I was a member of the debating team. One practice had us take an issue we believed in, and argue against it. Another, had us take an issue we didn’t believe in, and defend it. These practices seemed just as twisted.

It becomes clear that you cannot argue against what you oppose, unless you can argue for it. Such a tactic momentarily allows you clear access to their reasoning. The weakness(es) in the argument are more clear from within. When you return to argue your personal belief, your argument, more aware, is much stronger.

Some of the things I have just expressed in defense of Point-Counterpoint may scare some. Those who are scared by such questions are those who are ill at ease with their own freedom of speech, let alone anyone else’s. It is possibly they who express concern over the way Point-Counterpoint examines both sides of a given issue.

This is a university, a place of learning. How can you learn to defend your beliefs if you never experience any opposition to them? Point-Counterpoint examines both sides of a given issue. This is universality, a place of learning. Can you learn to defend your beliefs if you never experience any opposition to them? Point-Counterpoint examines both sides of a given issue.

This paper has an Op-Ed page, to which you may send any reply of concern over anything you read in this paper. Challenge what challenges you. Talk back.

Just an opinion, but Americans are not Canadian

By a nice Canadian girl

Is it just me or do Americans end up having a lot of weird ideas? Don’t they “we” “neighbours to the north?”

Maybe it’s because I’m pretty well travelled, maybe it’s because I’ve been educated in the Canadian school system, but it seems that our American friends have no clue about geography.

It never ceases to amaze me how crazy and utterly absurd “facts” some Americans really do believe about us. Take for instance the seemingly common misconception that Canada is some barren chunk of ice in the far reaches of the north, that our people all live in igloos and our main mode of transportation is the ever so charming dog sled.

Once, while I was at a dog show in the southern U.S. of A., my Aunt, who was showing her Westhighland White Terrier, was approached by a middle aged lady who was quite frankly appalled. She was outraged that my Aunt could be so cruel to such a tiny dog. Confused, my Aunt asked the lady what the problem was, at which point the woman replied, “You Canadians must run these poor little things to death. I can’t imagine how many of them it takes to pull your sled.”

My Aunt, being a wise-ass, replied that the woman was quite mistaken and that this dog was her pet and the sled dogs were in the parking lot outside. Another common misconception made by Americans is mistaking the size of Canada. Many a Customs Official could share a humorous story about misguided Americans. Take, for example, another of my relatives who works at the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls, she once stopped a car-load of exuberant southeners with skiing gear atop of their vehicle.

“Where are you going?” she asked.

“We thought we’d go over to British Columbia and do some skiing,” came the reply.

“How long will you be in Canada?” she asked.

“Oh, not long,” the driver spoke earnestly, “we’re planning to be home for supper.”

All my Aunt could do was smile as she patiently explained to the disappointed travelers exactly how far British Columbia really was and that no, Niagara Falls didn’t have snow in July.

Assuming that American children are exposed to a similar school system as their Canadian counterparts, how can one explain the tremendous difference between their educations? Never have I heard a Canadian child make such strange assertions about the United States. Maybe one might suspect that the Yankees suffer from a little thing called egocentrism.

The Ever Popular Question of the Week

Are you wearing your Christmas underwear? Describe them...

- "Boozers, Santa Claus with a bag." David Younan
- "Blue longjohns... a gift from Dad." Todd Leach
- "Last Christmas... Jaclyn Smith underwear." Terry Ishak
- "White Calvin Klein's." Derek Beauchamp

By Robin Vadas

"Freebafling it today." Ralph Vadans

Derek BeauchafT

"Blue longjohns... a gift from Dad." Todd Leach

Dave Knight's piece on why Point/Counterpoint should stay made us all a little misty. In fact, we were so moved by his words that none of us dared to go pen-to-pen with him. So, let us know how you feel.

Our Mission Statement is under revision and if you’re interested in being a part of the coming changes, feel free to come out to our general staff meetings, held every Monday at 5 p.m., in our offices, located in the basement of the CAN Student Centre.
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Former Liberal leader visits the U of W

By James Cruickshank

When Ontario Liberal Leader Lyn McLeod returned to her riding in Thunder Bay she didn’t know what to expect after she was thrown out of parliament in a debate about Bill 26.

What McLeod got was a lot of her constituents congratulating her on standing up to Premier Mike Harris and his Progressive Conservative government.

"It was much more positive than I thought it would be," she said.

While speaking to the University of Windsor Liberal Club, McLeod said the PC government was trying to push through Bill 26 without the proper consultation which should have taken place.

"There should be some responsible due process and public hearings."

This government wanted to ram this through before Christmas without any debate, McLeod said she felt helpless by the way the government was going through with the legislation without any meaningful debate.

"I felt frustrated and powerless by the whole thing."

"I’ve never been thrown out of parliament and I hope it never happens again." McLeod believes the Harris government is trying to cut too much which will result in inadequate services for Ontario residents.

"They’re cutting beyond what was manageable and still providing good services."

"I really think this will change the face of publicly funded services."

McLeod predicts health care will face major changes making it difficult for people with less money to afford it which should be a right for every citizen.

"I believe that the best available health care should be for everybody and that’s being eroded."

"I think the doors will be open to privatization," she said.

McLeod said the Tory government is catering to the rich of the province.

"Those who will get the biggest buck are the ones who already made the biggest buck."

According to Dwight Duncan, Windsor Walkerville MP and former city councilor, he learned there are other ways to go about getting rid of the debt without making big cuts.

"There are other ways to have fiscal responsibility."

He said Ontario residents are realizing that the far right may not be as good as the Tories promised.

"Despite the setback (the election loss), I’m not a neo-conservative and I don’t want to be alone."

"We’re seeing the cold, mean face of the common sense revolution." McLeod said with the Harris government, raising tuition by about 15 per cent, post secondary education is becoming an elitist without only the rich being able to go.

"People will think that post secondary education is not affordable."

McLeod also believes that getting OSAP loans will become much more difficult. She believes the Tories will privatize the loans making students go through banks to get them.

"It will be very tough for students to get loans if there is privatization."

During the question and answer session, McLeod said she wasn’t surprised to see former Premier Bob Rae resigning as leader of the provincial NDP party.

"I’m not surprised. Naturally it’s time to leave it to someone else, but I am surprised he’s leaving his seat as early as he is."

McLeod said she may not have agreed with Rae’s decisions when he was Premier, but he will be a voice greatly missed at Queen’s Park.

"I think he is a very effective member of the legislature ... we need strong opposition voices."

McLeod, who is also resigning as leader of the Ontario Liberal party, but is staying in legislature said it was the best move she could make.

"I’m the leader to take responsibility for that. I expected to be better."

UWSA representative calls for an opt-out referendum on the Lance

By Lindsey Woodgate and James Cruickshank

A position has begun to have students vote on a referendum to opt-out of funding the U of W’s student newspaper, the Lance.

The Lance, which takes $4.50 for the year in full-time student fees, is a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 10,000.

The referendum would allow students the opportunity to decide whether to opt-out of the funding or not.

If enough vote in favour of the opting-out it would leave the Lance in the possible situation of ceasing operations.

In a presentation made by the Lance at Jan. 18’s student council meeting, the aforementioned petition was addressed by editor-in-chief, Cheryl Gillett.

Stephanie Letarte made it clear to the Lance staff present that the council view of the role of the Lance, one which should optimally serve them.

"We pay you to report on what we (council) want to hear," said Letarte. She was later contradicted by Chris Gillett, vice president of university affairs, who said he believes the Lance plays a vital role at the university.

"They keep us in check," he said. "We support our newspaper even if we don’t agree with everything they print. They have reported stuff that we don’t like, I don’t like, but that’s their right to do so."

Gillett said that councilors can’t handle the negative press some have received, maybe they should be the ones leaving.

"If they’re not critical of us then what purpose do we have? They (the Lance) have to be able to criticize us and have an opinion," she said, noting that many student newspapers, nation-wide, have not fared as well. "We also cover a number of events and activities on campus and I must also note that we have not used wire copy once this school year."

Clark said that if it’s not the content, nor the revenue, the motives behind the opt-out referendum may be personal.

"CRAZY?"

"Call me crazy, she said. "But, I don’t understand why anyone would want to shut down the voice of the student body. Of course, that’s just my opinion."
**Diversions**

**March 1996**

Women and AIDS Working Group invites females between the ages 18-35 to attend a series of workshops being held at Assumption University and Catholic Campus Ministry. Young adults interested in attending the workshops should contact Mr. Sante Civita at 973-3371.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 22**

The School of Dramatic Art is having a Costume Sale starting today through Friday the 26th of January from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the CAW Student Centre. The sale features vintage to retro costume pieces on sale with clothing priced from $1.00 to $15.00.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 23**

Campus A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in closed discussion in CAW Student Centre conference rooms 1 and 2 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information on Campus A.A. please call L. L. at 253-3568.

Co-op Education & Career Services holds a resume writing workshop in room 351 of Dillon Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bring your resume for a brief critique or get individual advice on how to begin writing your first resume. Fee: $3.00 for all workshops. Call 253-4032 ext. 3654.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24**

Op-RG-Minister's board meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.). Anyone interested in working in a progressive manner to improve the environment or to advance social justice is welcome. OP-RG operates on the basis of participatory democracy and consensus decision making and intervenes in a wide variety of progressive causes. For more information call OP-RG at 253-1745.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25**

Assumption University holds mass today at 4:45 p.m. followed by a homecoming game at 5:30 p.m. The cost is only $4.00. Assumption University is located immediately west of the Student Centre and south of Assumption Church. All are welcome. Call 973-7033 ext. 3396 for more information.

OP-RG-Windsor's Environmental Working Group meets every Tuesday at Iona College (208 Sunset Ave.) at 5:30 p.m. This event takes place in room 351 Dillon Hall between 5:30 and 8:30. This event is free. For more information call 253-4322 ext. 3052.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26**

The Club "Amigos" Hispanic Association invites all to attend the presentation of the acclaimed movie Mafia Family at the Grad House. There is a cover charge of $1.00 from non-members. For more information contact Ana at 977-9943 and/or Fernando at 959-5679.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 27**

 insults the Charge for this campaign and suggestions for future projects. For more information call OP-RG at 253-1745.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 28**

Assumption University invites all to Mass every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. followed by refreshments. Assumption University is located immediately west of the Student Centre and south of Assumption Church.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 29**

The Lance, your favorite daily newspaper, holds its weekly general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of CAW Student Centre. Yup! You are not banging on the doors, back is September, when faced up to get into the pub on Thursday, drink and watch us debate the meaning of life.

OP-RG-Windsor's South East Asia Working Group meets every Monday at Iona College, (208 Sunset Ave.) in the Third World Resource Centre Office at 11:00 a.m. Anyone interested in human rights in Burma, East Timor or Tibet is welcome. For more information call OP-RG at 253-1745.
Classifieds

**UWSA supports Black History Month**

By Cheryl Clark

Via special resolution, UWSA representatives came out overwhelmingly in favor of supporting Black History Month.

Black Students' Alliance executives Rachelle Richards and Kendrick Davidson came out to council, Thursday night, to request financial support for the festivities, slated to begin Feb. 1.

Richards noted the BSA is a major organization on campus that is mandated to promote African heritage. In response to that mandate, as well as the historical fact that Windsor played a major role in the success of the underground railroad, BSA reps stated that council pass a special resolution which would cover the entire $836.25 tab for the month.

The delegation put forth their request under Special Events Project funding which allows for a $300 maximum grant, but Chris Gillett, vice-president university affairs, suggested a special resolution was warranted.

After a short question period, a roll call was requested on the motion. There were few dissensions to the proposal although some, like councillor Mike MacNeill who voted against it, "due to technical reasons," apparently thought exceeding the funding limit was unfair.

**READY TO GO**

Black History Month will kick off in the common area at the CWS Student Centre at 11 a.m. Feb. 1. The four-hour open house will feature panel speakers, a choice and dancers from the African Community Organization of Windsor. On Feb. 4, a bus, with a 47 seat capacity, will take students on a tour of the International Museum in Amsberg.

Move nights will be featured on Feb. 6-10 and an AIDS prevention workshop will be held on Feb. 10.

Final ceremonies will take place Feb. 22 with guest speaker Richard Phillips at the Ambassador Auditorium.

The speaker, a graduate assistant at the U of W, has a published paper on environmental racism.

Richards noted that all of the events are open to anyone who is interested in attending. All of the events will be free of charge.

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Local food banks need your help, big-time!!!

By Peter Burns

According to The Windsor Star, city food banks are dealing with the highest demand in recent memory at a time when their food stocks are dangerously low.

The Star quotes one food bank official as predicting this winter will be a "living hell" for food providers and those who rely on their services.

Over 4,000 Windsor area families depend on regular support from city food banks. According to food bank sources, this number is increasing dramatically.

This Christmas season alone saw a 70 per cent increase in demand over last season. The prediction is that 1996 will see at least a 50 per cent increase in demand at Windsor food banks over 1995 levels.

Food bank officials see severe weather resulting in higher utility costs, combined with provincial cuts and the traditional post-Christmas decline in donations as factors which can serve only to worsen the present situation.

Food stuffs in the form of canned goods (vegetables, soups, Kix, tuna, etc.), mashed potatoes, peanut butter, powdered milk and baby food are desperately needed.

University of Windsor students can help by participating in the OPIRG-sponsored University Food Drive running from Wednesday, Jan. 24 through Feb. 2.

Food donation depots will be set up in the main entrance at the CAW Student Centre and in the first floor lobby of the Law Faculty building. Donations will go to the Downtown Mission, the Salvation Army and the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

Columbian students visit U of Windsor

By Dave Garcia

Four Colombian university students visited Windsor this week as representatives of AlESEC, a non-profit, non-political student-run organization.

AESEC is designed to build leadership and management skills as well as giving students an awareness on global issues. They are here as part of AESEC's LDTV (Leadership Development Training Visit) program. Sixteen Columbian students were visiting Canada from Jan. 2, when AESEC held its national conference in Quebec City, Que.

They are here to go on marketing calls that is to go to companies here such as the Royal Bank and Chrysler and sell the program. The goal is, "to see that AESEC is proving useful for the development of students and learning about other cultures and working as a team."

The Columbian students also had to pay their own way here. Since AESEC in Colombia doesn't have the funding, unlike AESEC Canada, which has donors nation-wide, AESEC Windsor plans on sending one of its representatives to Bolivia to set up the Internet there. Bolivia shares a border with Colombia, so they can gain some insight on how to approach that problem, says Mike Pardal, external relations representative for AESEC Windsor.

"Because they are neighbors, we can exchange ideas and adopt programs on how to do this," he says. "And change it to fit those needs."

Pardal says that the AESEC Windsor students learned some of the language and will stimulate interest in foreign language and cultures in Canada.

"It will benefit Windsor in that it'll also motivate our students even more," he says. "They might not realize the potential that AESEC has."

The Columbian students will head next for Hamilton and then to Kingston where AESEC will hold its regional conference at Queen's University.
Strike action: More Bill 26 Hearings planned

By Dave Garcia

The storm of controversy over the controversial omnibus bill, aka Bill 26, will not end.

The bill introduced by the Ontario PC government would give cabinet ministers the authority to open, merge or close hospitals in Ontario. The Tories recently held public hearings on the bill in Windsor, and with the long list of those who want input and information, many groups, including the Windsor and Area Coalition for Social Justice, could not attend.

That is why the coalition met recently to discuss proposals on informing those who could not attend the hearings and will have their own hearings on Saturday and Sunday at City Hall.

Rick Coronado, an active member of the coalition, says that their role is to, "bring community organizations together on what is going on, why they're important, and to discuss the impact of the [Mike] Harris cuts to social programs, such as education and medicare."

They plan to attract those from various sectors and have set up a steering committee to debate and pass resolutions on plans to attack the bill.

"Our goal is to get coverage who could afford it could go." Coronado says the bill is "unconstitutional."

"And, we're going to tell them three weeks. "Our goal is to get coverage who could afford it could go."

"We need to hit the streets." posing it, but when they were being presented, "We need to hit the streets."

"They not only tried to impose it, but when they were told it was unacceptable, they left the amendments in the last minute, when there's no chance to debate them. How do we discuss a bill so massive until [Jan.] 29?"

He also said that during the hearings regarding health-care, some of the unions, such as the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) did not get standing at the hearings. He also said that, "there were only 15 groups making 30 minute presentations.

THE NETWORK

Coronado is also the environment co-ordinator for the CFS and says that the CAW has also developed social action groups and that they, "have become more aggressive in educating workers and community groups."

Coronado says the bill is undemocratic.

"Bill 25 puts far too much power in the hands of too much bureaucrats and cabinet ministers, it allows them too much discretionary power."

UNDEMOCRATIC

He also says that because the Tories won a majority in last June's election they can impose their will on people.

"They keep saying that this is what they were voted for, but they weren't voted to cut and wage war on the poor," says Coronado. "Their attacks on labour, students, the educational system and medicare are absolutely unnecessary."

He cited that most Canadians believe in medicare and "they're not prepared to support, from unions and other activists, Coronado says that the coalition will meet "and more actively against cuts to funding for education.

STRIKE

"I think that CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) seems more political and if you want change, you have to be more aggressive," he says.

Coronado says he hopes that the coalition will meet "hopefully we can co-ordinate action with the Feb. 7 [CFS] strike."

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Local activists protest Liberal foreign policy

By Teresa Ward

They are ready to protest until Canadian politicians take action on the issue of East Timor, a tiny island under the military dictatorship of Indonesia.

So about 30 students, community, church and labour representatives picketed Liberal M.P. Shaughnessy Cohen's office last Wednesday to protest the arrival of Prime Minister Jean Chretien's trade delegation in Indonesia.

Each protester registered an individual statement to Cohen's office explaining that Indonesia's record of human rights abuses against the people of East Timor should make that country a target for an arms embargo rather than trade talks.

Amnesty International says that Indonesia's 20 year military occupation of East Timor, a former Portuguese colony, has resulted in, "at least 200,000 East Timorese (one-third of the population) have been killed as a result of war, induced famine and mass executions."

And, they're not alone. At a press conference in Ottawa, Liberal MP Warren Allmand and human rights groups spoke out against Canada's dealings with Indonesia. Also, an Ottawa woman, in Indonesia to press Chretien to speak out about human rights abuses there, was forced to flee the country to escape the censure of Indonesian police.

In Windsor, Ottawa and Indonesia activists point to Chretien's turn around on the issue since coming into power. In a 1991 letter, Chretien stated, "progress towards respecting human rights in much of the world is the direct result of pressure from western democracies ... We have to press the government to take decisive action that would send a clear message to the Indonesian government."

The Windsor activists intend to continue organizing political actions and education about East Timor to convince Canadian politicians to support action on the issue.

"We have to press the government to take decisive action ..."

Photo by Alan Fox

Prez reviews year

By James Crookshank

Carmen Coccimiglio has had more ups and downs than a yo-yo during his term as UWSA president.

The UWSA president has had a year some politicians would hate, but Coccimiglio has enjoyed most of the times.

"Overall, I definitely enjoy it. I was honored that the undergraduate students made me their President," Coccimiglio said, who came under fire early in his term because of the Lancerfest losses, said he learned a lot from the experience.

"You definitely learn how to diffuse a problem or a potential problem," he said. Coccimiglio said one thing he's learned is that he knows how to be prepared to deal with a lot of different people.

"You're involved with people with a lot of personal interests at stake," he noted.

Lancerfest

One of the biggest disappointments was the loss at Lancerfest, estimated at over $40,000.

He said the biggest thing he learned was to inform the student population about what UWSA is doing.

He said he should have surveyed the students to find out which bands would have been popular.

Coccimiglio said there should have been more promotional and ticket sales should not have started the week before the event.

"I was executive was becoming very nervous about the problem," he said. "There were also mistakes on tickets ... we had to get a new batch."

He said that there isn't just one person to blame for the problem. "We're all to blame," said Coccimiglio.

Shinerama

He said Shinerama was a success, raising about $7,000 to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis organization.

"I would have liked to have seen more senior students involved in the event," he noted.

He said another event which seemed to go over well was Orientation Week, where students had activities they could attend throughout a five-day period. One of the most popular events was the Frosh Olypics, held at the St. Denis Centre.

"That was the highlight of orientation week, and I think the students really enjoyed themselves," he said.

Coccimiglio said UWISA is also involved with Greyhound Bus Lines, which gives them 5 per cent commission for each ticket sold, and UWISA is also selling Bell cards in $10 and $20 denominations.
It's your business ... features for U of W students gone big-time

Hemp; it's not just for cooking any more

By Dave Bukovec

This stuff is a type of marijuana called hemp, which is basically the same plant except that the active narcotic ingredient THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) is missing. Unfortunately growing could mean a lot of jobs for Canadian farmers, and therefore a boost to the economy. However, it is still in the experimental stage and almost all of the hemp that we have in North America is being used for clothing and it is still coming from foreign countries where hemp is a big business such as Mexico and Hungary.

Owners of The Hemp Store, Anthony Martell and Todd Warren are starting to take advantage of the renewed popularity of this material. Their store is at 2144 Wyandotte St. W., about a five minute walk from the university. They carry all kinds of cool things like hemp clothing, hemp fake suede, hemp knapsacks, hemp wallets, hemp/p/ccc writing paper, as well as things like lip balm, facial scrub, hand lotion and massage oil, all of which contain hemp. My favorite is the hemp weeds they have which are a sort of snack and come in either sea salt or barbecue flavor. Last, but far from being the least important or least popular item in the store, is their wide selection of pipes and bongs, which range in price from about $10 to $100.

Even the Beatles like hemp.

Inside the Beatles' latest release entitled, The Beatles Anthology, there is a lengthy booklet which includes an order form for Beatles paraphernalia. Among the things you can order are a variety of hemp products. Here is what it says in the Beatles' Anthology booklet about hemp: "Hemp is made of the strongest natural fibers in the world. Hemp is grown without pesticides and is the cleanest and safest environmental fiber in the world today."

Hemp is environmentally friendly in many ways. It produces much more usable material per acre than does cotton, as well as having a fibre that is at least two to three times stronger. Not only can it be used for clothing, but as a feel as well. If this was done, just about the only pollutant we would have to worry about is carbon dioxide, which is recycled by trees. Even the hemp boots that are sold at The Hemp Store are recyclable. When they wear out, they can be returned for the materials to be recycled.

Apparently, one of the main reasons Anthony and Todd went into the business was an environmental one. Anthony explained it like this: "Me and my partner are really into recycling ... we saw what hemp could do ... I knew that hemp was used to make rope, but I didn't realize until recently that so many things could be done with it."

Anthony hopes that by opening up his hemp shop, "...it would be a part of changing the world ... even though it might not be a big part."

It seems that in the short period that the store has been open, Anthony is starting to change peoples' impressions in our small part of the world. He told me, "A lot of people come in with a negative attitude about hemp ... but they usually leave buying something and with a changed, more positive attitude ... when that happens, that's pretty cool!"

More information:

If you want more information on hemp or related subjects, The Hemp Store is a good place to go. They have books such as Cooking with Cannabis, Marijuana in Magic and Religion, Treasures of Hashish and High Times magazine. Their store hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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The space unconfined
the silence (like cancer)
spreads to my soul.
The walls are closing in.

Walter Sidoroff

A Love Poem
You can start with my head
And the jumble inside.
Fuck me around.
’Til I wish I would die.
Get rid of it all.
It’s useless clutter.
Twist it one way.
Then the other.
My limbs will be next.

Pull and wind ‘til they tear
And I have nothing but stumps.
That are ragged and bare.
It will cleanse me, honest,
Don’t feel bad.
I must purge this black blood.
It’s driving me mad.

Hone your fingernails
And when they’re ready
Rake them southward from my breasts.
Nice and steady.
Break the skin.
And make sure you get dibs.
Make a wish.
Now pull apart the ribs.
See the purple heart?
Bite into its core.
Wipe the blood from your lips, you bastard.
For it’s the blood of a whore.

Tanya Kuzmangloc

Green November
Her stone-washed jeans were
the second skin of thin legs.
Her metallic-orange hair flowed
like flames in the night
with the exhalation of her cigarette.
She breathed in—breathed out
soft ends into her mouth
and around her face.
She walked her walk
in exhausted circles
as she held onto her exhausted self.

David Knight

I remember when I was five years old.
My father published his own newspaper
The Block Community Press.
I wasn’t sure what that meant
but I was sure that it had something to do with
the community chest in my Monopoly game.
He gave twenty copies to my sister and me
to sell at the Emancipation Day carnival.
Every two issues that we sold
bought us another ride on the ferris wheel.

I remember when I was seven.
My family moved into a huge house in a new neighbourhood.
I was not aware of any problems
but I wasn’t surprised
when my father did not move with us.
Of the five children, I was the only one who didn’t cry
as my mother read the document aloud.
I was the only one who didn’t know
the meaning of divorce.

I can’t remember when I was six.
I guess nothing unusual happened to me that year.
Most of my childhood has been abandoned
for lack of trauma.

Dave Bars’95

An eagle calls out to her mate. She’s caught mating
with an eagle from down south. Her excuse was that
she thought it was the same eagle she had been with.
She claimed that the pattern on his chest was similar
to that of her lover. But, well into the passion of their
lovemaking, she notices that her partner was much
more aggressive, unlike that of past experiences.
Caught up in an outrageous orgasm, she enjoyed
each final second—she wanted it for herself; her body
begged for more, more, more eagles from the south.

Aside from Human Lust
Ashley brings down the house

By Jacqueline Shannon

My Uncle Joe once told me that when a Cape Bretoner left the island to come to Ontario, two things were sure to happen. The first thing would be that he or she would be sure to get a job, and the second was that sooner or later they would come home.

Ashley Maclsaac left his home in Cape Breton three years ago. He has had step dance on stages across Canada. Not exactly the type of behavior or music that one might expect from a 20-year-old, but as Ashley explains, "Ninety percent of what I do is based on the traditional music, it's not really rock, it is where it comes from..." We didn't play for pop in Cape Breton. There weren't a lot of pop kids, it was basically people would take up step dancing and fiddling."

Lest you think that Ashley Maclsaac is merely a fluke of sorts, he quite openly endorses other fiddle players from Cape Breton namely, Buddy whom he has been playing fiddle with since he was a kid. "She's one of the best fiddle players in Cape Breton, she's like the girl Ashley and I'm the Ashley boy."

Rumours seem to circle Ashley like books from a cigarette, since his fame has been on the rise so have the stories. I heard once that CBC's Morton Ingisde host Peter Grzowski had called Ashley a liar and kicked off the air during an interview. "The truth? According to Ashley, he's known Grzowski since he was five and they are good friends. He laughts and smiles when he admits "[Grzowski] calls me a liar because I lie to him all the time, but he likes that."

The second rumour I heard was that Ashley met Bryan Adams while in New York and played for him. Truth, this one wasn't too far off, "I met Paul Simon at a friends house in New York, we were meeting about a concert and we ended up playing together the night before the concert was on air during an interview."

The third rumour, according to Ashley, "It's a matter of getting that connection with the audience". Diverse as it was that night in Kingsville, he made that connection with close to 1,000 people.

And how does all this attention sit with this charming and laid back young star? Well, it's a long way from Tuesday night at the Savoy (a small theatre back home) but it seems that he's pleased that people are hearing more about people and music from Cape Breton.

Thieves hard at work, playing in Windsor

By Chris Hokansson

"Sitting on a couch at a local coffee shop, Dean Drouillard leans over and tells me the secrets of songwriting. "Actually all of our songs are about girls," he says. Singer and bassist in local band The Skin Thieves, Drouillard smiles when he says this, but is not lying. "We don't really have any causes," he explains. "We're basically a power pop band."

The Skin Thieves have been making power pop for about three years, ever since drummer Christian Mayville and singer Drouillard, who were involved with another band at the time. Interested in much of the same music, the venture proved successful. Drouillard sites The Beatles as the band's largest influence, even though they enjoy a variety of music. "We like bands that influence bands and it usually all comes down to the Beatles."

Feeling that their first album There are thieves among us may have been rushed because," we felt we needed to have a disc out there."

Drouillard is confident about the new material and says the band is ready to head back in the studio for their second effort. It will still be about girls, but because of a semi-regular schedule of performing and working together, more polished than the first. "We're pretty happy."

The band played this past Friday at the Masonic Temple in front of an all ages crowd. Drouillard says they enjoyed playing in front of the younger crowd because they are involved with the music. Too often a band plays in bar venues, they are treated as purely background music. "After the show there will come up and say what a great show it was, but no one claps."

Nonetheless, Drouillard feels that the Windsor music scene is very strong. There are a lot of bands and a lot of fans. While The Skin Thieves are a pop band, one could see a myriad of diverse bands on any given weekend in Windsor.

The band will be performing Feb. 3 at the Devonshire Mall at 11:00 am as part of the Youth India Mart, Feb. 10 at the Loop and will be headlining at the Masonic Temple at a benefit for the Stoney Point Lions Club, Feb. 24.

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"Dead Man Walking/Various Artists"

By Dave Knight

by Bruce Springsteen is an incredible track. It's stripped down, kind of acoustic, ambient and emotive. It's in keeping with Springsteen's new direction and attitude. I had figured Steve Earle's career to have been long over. After listening to Dead Man Walking, I think he might have a new direction and greater strength in restrained delivery.

The Long Road was written by Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam. He and Nunzat Fatch All Khan collaborated to create some moving vocals. It proves that Eddie exists outside of Pearl Jam.

The album also features songs by Johnny Cash, Lyle Lovett, Michelle Shocked, Pati Smith and two tracks by Tom Waits (if you like his other work, you will like these).

By Dave Knight

G. Love and Special Sauce: Coast to Coast Motel

By C. Pickering

Ashley playing hard at Migration Hall, in Kingsville, this past Sunday night.

Glove/Epic Records

Lost in a year of mediocrity, Coast to Coast Motel is a refreshing alternative to the bublegum grunge and corporate rock band's approach to songwriting. Following in the footsteps of Ozzy Osbourne, Alice Cooper, and Guns N' Roses, they have built up a small, but loyal following in and around their native Boston. The trio; G.Love, Jeffery "Thunderhouse" Clemens and Jimmy "Jazz" Prescott, throw it back in true when music was raw, simple and genuine. They cite Marley, Coltrane and early Led Zeppelin as their inspiration and it shows in the music. They blend solid playing with lazy raps, sounding like a cross between Badeland and Blues Explosion. Their rap-style tough won't sell millions of albums. Just under 200,000 have been sold - about 55 times less than Hootie. But, this band isn't about compromising good music for sales.

Skunk Anansie - Paranoid and Sunburnt

Epic/One Little Indian

Skunk Anansie is being compared to theCOUPLES. Against the Machine and Downset, Dominant baselines fill much of the album, but quiet moments of harmony as shown on tracks like Charity and 1990, but Skunk show the power of lead singer Skin's voice. Although her voice can be harsh, they have a dance diva, don't worry, there are enough crunchy guitar driven solos to fulfill all your repressed metal-head desires. Paranoid and Sunburnt plays on the quiet verses and loud angry choruses - so dominant in modern rock today, but this album is unlikely to get much airplay on 90's. Its lyrics are political and display the 'thinking band' approach to songwriting. Universal rage is expressed through sentiments of personal anger. Listen for entertainment, twice for a statement and then enjoy.

By C. Hokansson

Machines of Loving Grace

Glit/Mammal Atlantic

With their latest offering, Machines of Loving Grace show they know their genre, thrash industrial well, but beyond this, Glit shows little innovation. continued on page 10
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Mocha madness rocks Muchuginahouze cafe
By Chris Pickering

The cool little cafe with the weird name is a two-month-old rookie to Windsor's coffee but scene.

Owned and operated by ex-biology student and staunch Bob Marley devotee, Jacki Goldman, the Muchuginahouze provides U of W staff and students with a friendly place to get their caffeine fix.

Given the choice between an OSAP loan and a small business loan, Goldman chose the latter. As a student and sick of Vanier, she felt the university community needed a place like her's where she could hang out. So, instead of registering for school, she decided to take the chance and open the place herself. Following a brainstorming session with Goldman and some friends decided on the name Muchuginahouze, translated from Jewish to mean, "crazy house."

The most difficult part of the process was to come up with the business proposal for the necessary bank loan. After two months, she had the proposal drafted and the rest is percolating history. She admits to funding the business end of the operation, but that's what gives the Muchuginahouze its unique charm. Unlike the bigger places downtown, there's a laid back atmosphere without all the attitude and pretentiousness.

When asked if there's a liquor license on the horizon, Goldman is hesitant, yet optimistic. She wants to "get the coffee thing down pat, then worry about it." Until then, the drinks will be caffeinated and the ethnic cuisine, "inexpensive, filling, and yummy."

So, if you're a java junkie looking for your next hit, check this place out. It's just around the corner at the University. Rankin junction, and it's open late. But get there early - before everyone snatches the sofa seats.

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Within the class of guitar meets technology bands like Killing Joke or even Filter, M.O.L.G. are nothing new, even if they are good at their craft. Cuts like Casual User and Twofold God head show potential and may be club revisited in the future with little harm.

The album starts slowly, but begins to pick up speed by the fifth track, Soft Collisions, and continues to please. Glit is a worthwhile purchase if you are a fan, but otherwise it falls short. It is unfortunate as Machines do have a lot of promise.

- By C. Hokanson

Lorrie Morgan/Greatest Hits
200A Records
A collection of all your favorites from Lorrie with three previously unreleased tracks. Combined with the heart-wrenching A Picture of Me (Without You) and the upbeat Leaving You, respectively. The Clampetts Go to Maui.

The new tracks Back in Your Arms Again, I Didn't Know My Own Strength and Standing Tall sent the messages I Want You Back, I'm Over You, and I'm Leaving You, respectively. A must have for any Lorrie Morgan fan.

- By D. M. Hawkins

Jeff Foxworthy/Games Rednecks Play
Warner Bros. Records Inc.
Yet another hilarious installment from the former IBM executive turned comedian. The self-proclaimed redneck covers everything from lingerie to penis-enhancing and drinking and driving. Nothing, and no one is safe from his jokes, going so far as to compare his family vacation to The Clamped To Go Maui.

If you find his Saturday night sitcom even mildly amusing, you should enjoy Games Rednecks Play. Although, if you happen to be as big a Foxworthy fan as I, don't try listening to it while you drive.

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Lancer women come back strong
By Chad Lindsay

After a six week stretch without any game action, the Lancer women's volleyball team returned to action in winning style, beating Brock three games to one on Fri. Jan. 12. The victory was crucial as both teams are fighting for a play-off position.

After jumping out to a one game lead by a score of 15-10, the second game went back and forth before Heidi Solway ended a long rally at 14:12 with a kill to give the Lancers the point and the set. The third game saw a shift in momentum with the Badgers establishing an insurmountable 12-6 lead, and an eventual 15-10 win.

Windsor's intensity picked up as the result of strong play by setter Judy Lorrie and middle EriN Naturkach, who were key to the team's 17-15 match-clinching victory. Elaine Mutton was an integral component of both the Lancers' offensive and defensive attack with her 14 kills complementing 17 digs.

Coaches Yvonne Richards and Heather Paxton were pleased with the Lancers' performance considering the layoff and the fact that some players were returning from injuries.

Paxton said, "Heidi played great for us. She is returning from an ankle injury and we were glad to get her back. She's our captain and she kept everyone relaxed and together tonight."

The win improves the Lancers' record to 5-6 in the OWLAA regular season play. Their next home game is Wednesday, Jan. 24 versus Guelph at 8 p.m.
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Karda, Schuberta, Welsh, McKenna, Cumin
Sat. Jan. 13
LANCERS 5, Brock 4
Beklo, Hillman, D.Brown, Welsh, Kratema
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
Sat. Jan. 13
Toronto 13, LANCERS 0
Sun. Jan. 14
Toronto 12, LANCERS 0
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Fri. Jan. 12
LANCERS 3, Brock 1
15-10, 15-12, 15-15
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Fri. Jan. 12
LANCERS 3, Brock 1
17-15, 12-15, 15-7,15-12
MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat. Jan. 13
Brock 63, LANCERS 81
Buggy (29), McMillan (22)
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat. Jan. 13
Brock 56, LANCERS 51
Barlow (22), Masloski, McGlynn (12)
TRACK and FIELD
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WOMEN:
400 yards:
1st: Vrenzyan Clarke (5.1)
2nd: Tracy Higgs (5.1)
600 yards:
1st: Marone Bebenic (1:00.2)
2nd: Jennifer Graham (1:00.7)
1000 metres:
1st: Dana Cunningham (3:00.0)
Long Jump:
2nd: Stephanie Gouin (5.32 metres)
4 x 400 yards:
2nd Lancers (3:30.0)
Men:
400 yards:
2nd: Kyle Scholtz (4.70)
50m:
1st: Ryan Leaf (6.284)
2nd: Shannon Dos Santos (6.246)
2nd: Lancers (1:03.8)
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FEMALE: Elaine Murton, women's volleyball
Elaine recorded 14 kills, 17 digs and 2 aces in Windsor's 3 games to 1 victory over the Brock Badgers. The offside hitter was the steadying factor for the Lancers as they held off a surge by Brock and secured the match. Elaine is in her second year, studying in the Faculty of Human Kinetics.

MEN: Paul Kurantis-Mills, track & field
In his first ever meet as a Lancer track and field athlete, Paul captured the 60 metre title at the Don Wright track and field meet to help the Lancers to a one point win over the Western Mustangs and an 11 point win over the University of Detroit Mercy Titans. Paul also ran a strong lead off leg on the Lancer bronze medal 4 x 200 m relay team.

Athletes of the week

IS BUZZ LIGHTYEAR YOUR IDOL?

Well then, before you seek therapy, why not come down to the Lance and give sports reporting a chance!

Fear not, you don't have to do the old play-by-play style of reporting. In fact, we encourage analytical pieces.

And, better yet, we wouldn't mind reporting on the political aspect of the U of W's athletics department either.

After all, the administration's 1996/97 budget is sure to affect the sports department head. So, why not be proactive? Come on, give sports reporting a try, we dare ya!...
Men's basketball shooting blanks?

By Matt Sharron

"After the close 83-81 loss to Brock last Saturday, Jan. 13, leaving them without a win in conference play again, the Lancer men's basketball team were still able to hang tough with the Western Mustangs this past Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The Wednesday night game opened with Western controlling the transition flow and being able to take clear shots from outside. The Lancers needed to change their strategy as they found themselves down 14 with only 6:34 of play in the first half. Trying to take advantage of the Mustangs slow team, the Lancers were able to rebound and found themselves trailing by only seven at halftime.

Third year guard, Matt McMillan led the Lancers with 12 points in the first half and was one of few Windsor men with two rebounds. One to the Lancers halftime success was their ability to steal the ball from Western.

The second half opened much different than the first as Windsor defence took it to Western, preventing them from penetrating into the key. Unfortunately, Windsor was unable to clear a 10 point deficit and were behind once more, by 12 midway through the second half.

Rookie forward Chet Wydraziwski netted 15 second half points and first year guard Geoff Stead added 10 to lead the Lancers. When the buzzer had sounded, the Windsor men had been defeated by a much more experienced line-up, 98-85.

Following the game, nine-year head coach, Mike Havey explained that, "Western did nothing that surprised us... we got caught a few times in doing the wrong thing. We strayed from the game plan simply because we forgot." Regarding Windsor's 0-3 record in conference play, Havey expressed anger towards thoughts of the Lancers as losers. "I refuse to believe that there is a hex that the Windsor Lancers can't win, and anyone that wants to say that... it's absolute bullshit," stated Havey.

With this loss, the Lancers remain winless in conference play, but were able to show that they can play one of the country's top teams very tough. They say character building is important, well this loss is one that the team will be able to build upon in the future.
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The Lanc e is coming to a news stand near you ...

By Cheryl Clark

I guess you could say the slogan for the 1990s should be, "the future's so bleak, I have to stick to the classics.

I was a box editor last week when the stock market news spilled forth in the columns of the largest newspaper chains in Canada, is LAYING OFF 700 people, including editorial staff.

It seems the powers that be at Southam, namely stockholders, think profit is more important than quality of content. One of the fantastic brain-storming ideas put forward by the ones at the trough included more "story sharing" among papers. Oooh, now that's brilliant. Last time I looked at our "local" paper I didn't think there was quite enough on things I really didn't care to read.

Back in the good, old days, when newspaper editors really did have to watch their p's and q's (or they'd be screwed up), when the paper went to press, the focus was on the community. Times couldn't have possibly changed that much. It seems, far too often, that once the dough starts rolling in, the big wigs forget everything they ever learned about quality, obligations, community spirit and economics.

Advertising, for all of us, is the almighty advertising dollar. Important. However, if the service put forth paper is censored with work by a few

Kudos to UWSA

Representatives of the University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA) are one of the few groups that are not ALL POWERFUL, Thursday night, by working down a motion which would've given its executive the power to decide which of its groups should qualify for Special Events Project funding.

Over a dozen club members were on hand at the meeting to ask for a piece of the project's pie for their individual causes. Before they had a chance to speak, however, executive representative Lucy Ilkori put forward a motion to have all of the requests dealt with at the following executive committee meeting.

Initially, to the dismay of many of the club members present, this was seen as, UWSA, would once again back a proposal of the executive's with-out much, if any, debate. Common sense pre- vailed and the motion failed. Cheers to those who realize the power is supposed to be with the people and not a hand-picked few.

Editorials

"Head off to class"

This is not an editorial as much as an open question to the general student body.

UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio, who has been criticized in the past for missing Student Recognition Committee and Student Media Corporation meetings, has now chosen to take a Thursday night off.

Not a big deal, you say? Fair enough. But, UWSA meetings take place every second Thursday, meaning that if Coccimiglio chooses to focus on his course of choice, as he did at the past meeting by leaving early to attend class, how is the student council supposed to run efficiently? Coccimiglio, as you are undoubtedly aware, ran on the campaign promise of being "accountable" to the student body. How can he be "accountable" when he is less than likely to be present at one of the most important functions of the UWSA?

Most students who work find they have to manoeuvre their course schedule in such a way that their groupy, minimum-wage-overshadows don't fire them. Coccimiglio, it seems, doesn't have to face the same.

Just a question, but please, think about it.

To the Editor:

Rose Kulimowski and May Mussi lowski started petitions on Oct. 19, 1995. We were very an-gry because the Tory government promised not to cut the health-care system, and then cut $132 million from the system.

On July 21, 1995, the government cut $32 million from the system. That was enough for us, so we hit the road with our peti-tions to get someone to listen to us. We know what the Tories can do. They have always been for the rich people, not caring for the disabled, and the elderly.

Some people advised us to we jump the gun. We are both strong and care for other people besides ourselves. Now look what we have had thrown in our faces. Bill 26?

The people of Ontario did not vote for the Tories so that they could take all of our rights away. Does Mr. Harris think he is God? Now, he wants us to lose our rights. All people in Ontario must stick together and demand that Bill 26 be torn up and have nurses, doctors, laymen, lawyers and all three political parties make up a proper health-care bill.

ROSE KULIMOWSKI
MAY MUSSLowski

Letters to the editor

The Lanc e welcomes all let-ters to the editor. Letters may be edited for clarity, space restrictions and/or legal reasons. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number the editorial board.

Letters may be dropped off at the Lanc e office.

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Motherhood to be "restructured" by Tories

By Lance columnist Andy Vainio

Statistics Canada recently revealed that unpaid labor performed by Canadians (i.e., housework, raising children, volunteer labor) has a dollar value of about $234 billion annually. Naturally, I don't expect to be paid for washing my toilet, but it raises an interesting question in light of current public discourse on Ontario. It would be safe to say that the person who gives great most likely to pop up in the rhetoric of our recently constituted revolutionary government and its more ardent supporters is the welfare mother. It seems that almost everyone who expresses an opinion on welfare knows a welfare mother who spends all her money on booze, cigarettes and cab rides to the liquor store. Are these people like this? Likely, I don't claim to know any, while legions of neo-con warriors often do. The irksome thing about the archetypal welfare mother is this; she doesn't work. In other words, she doesn't perform constructive and infinitely valuable labor such as filling a minimum wage job in the fast food industry. Her unpaid labor, that of raising children, isn't "real" work; this assumption points towards one of the intellectual pathologies afflicting the David Tooloubchis, Mike Harrises, David Frums and Prestige Manings of this country; they fail to see that taking care of children is a full-time job, and a highly unenviable task when the person doing it is confined to a budget of a few hundred dollars a month. Do keep in mind that this is not an apology for welfare. Several prominent feminist state theorists have suggested that welfare functions as a sort of surrogate patriarchy, merely replacing the male upon whom the woman is supposed to be dependent, with a monthly cheque. In this sense, defending welfare as a panacea for poverty does absolutely nothing to address the question of why the intrinsically valuable labor of raising kids is devalued to the extent that it is.

Letters to the editor

How can the Lance justify its position?

To the Editor:

As a member of the UWSA, I was present when the Lance made a presentation to the UWSA on Thursday, Jan. 18. A portion of its presentation included a request for a seat on the UWSA, a political body. I stated this at the meeting and will reiterate it. To me, this seems to be in the same context of The Globe and Mail requesting representation in the Canadian Parliament as a watchdog for the Canadian people. Secondly, my concern is that the Lance has a policy about not allowing UWSA representatives to write for the Lance. Therefore, how would the Lance justify having a person sit on general council, with the affiliation to the Lance as well as write for the Lance? It is a simple matter of the transitive property we all should have learned in grade 9 math. If A - B and B = C, then A = C. If the Lance sits on council, then how could they be a viable, objective voice for students? These are just some things that need to be addressed. Students need to know that their media wants to become political, as they stated in the Christmas issue of the Lance. With simple consens.

STEPHANIE LETARTE
UWSA REP

Coverage of vigil questioned

To the Editor:

Last week the Lance featured two articles and two photos marking the anniversary of the Montreal Massacre. I hope you're not trying to tell us that male suffering is not important. Next year, if you're not too busy publicizing Canada's "war on women" (watch out for those landladies ladies) perhaps you could take a moment to recognize 60,000 men who left their homeland to fight for us and never came back.

JOHN GRAY
PSYCH

The "end of the innocence" cometh to newspapers

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likely that Southam stockholders really give a damn about what is happening in Windsor, their main concern is how much depth the paper can contain to pay for their Jaguar leases. Bosses at the Windsor paper, in turn, see a budget at the paper and say, "Where's the court coverage?"

JOHN PRESTON

The EVER POPULAR QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How would you describe an orgasm to someone who has survived without one?

"Strawberries and wine." Francis Harris

"It's like riding the Zipper, when you reach the top you don't know if you're gonna fall out and die or pulse." John Preston

"It's like a good sneezing fit." Sandra Brookes

"Indescribable." Tricia McAfee

"What are you waiting for?" Frankie Cincich
Opinion:

University of Windsor crime budgets slice as scarce resources are squandered

By Garnet Wigle

Although the University of Windsor is planning budget cuts, layoffs, tuition increases and unrealistic restructuring of departments, some areas of the university operation appear to be impervious and are operating in a business-as-usual manner.

On Jan. 1 of this year, the Physical Plant Facility Design and Construction Department along with Physical Plant Services, deemed it necessary to contract out work on the penthouse supply fan at Lauder Hall residence.

This work has been performed in the past and is the work of our members in the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers. (We are the full-time employees of the University responsible for heating, cooling, air conditioning and ventilation systems on this campus.)

Our maintenance engineers at the time had been involved and still are working on solving a vibration problem associated with this fan unit.

The work that was contracted out involved power washing the heating and cooling coils along with all louvres, dampers, blowers and the blower housing in addition to replacing the units filters. The bid for this work was $2,500 and the work started mid-day on Jan. 12, stopped for the weekend and was completed on Jan. 15. (That is in the neighborhood of $200/hour for 12 hours work. Did they hire Johnnie Cockrane for the job?)

The cost to have this work done by the volunteers who have done so in the past would have been about $500. The project department was fully aware of this cost difference, but still elected the more costly route.

Since every department on campus is being asked to make do, to use hopefully outdated equipment and to ignore minor repairs that will soon blossom into major expenses, the waste of scarce resources is inexcusable.

Even though $2,500 is a pitance compared to the overall budget totals, to waste this money when it could be put to good use elsewhere is either mismanagement, gross incompetence or both.

The administration of the university in recent months has taken aim at the employees of this institution, especially unionized employees, to cut costs in an effort to meet budget shortfalls. It is time that the administration and management is subjected to the same scrutiny.

It appears that there is a double standard in operation when it comes to cutting costs at the University of Windsor.

U of W president Dr. Ross Pohl has told faculty and staff at his president’s round table meetings that there is no “business as usual anymore.” Clearly, he is mistaken.

Garnet Wigle is Plant Chairman of the U of W and Canadian Union of Operating Engineers. **

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**This column has 12 inches of the Lance Tuesday, January 23, 1996.**
by Cheryl Clark

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It's your business - U. of W. student ventures

The Inner Edge of Music

By Dave Bockover

Student-run businesses in Windsor are popping up every­where around the university. Along with other stores like The Hemp Store, Machuca­nhouse and the Sandwich Mill Cafe, among others, some univer­sity students have opened up stores of their own.

John Vaillancourt, Mark Talbot and Jeff Ziliniek have opened up a music store on Wyandotte across from the Big V, only a few blocks from the university.

They opened the store in the summer of '95, aiming at the student market, which they thought was being "underserved or not being served at all," as the next closest store is down by Ouellette Ave., a con­siderable walk for students who aren't fortunate enough to have a car.

These boys started the business all on their own, building the CD racks themselves, and with no finan­
cial aid from the government. They say it's been pretty tough so far, because right now just about every cent they make goes either to paying off bills or to re-investing in inventory.

However, they have high hopes for the store, as they are plan­ning to open up another one in about a year from the profits they make here.

Right now, they have a pretty impressive stock of about 2,000 CDs, 100 posters and some in­teresting clothing.

Discs can be found quite cheap here, as a lot of them are used, but you can be rest as­sured by the proprietors that they only buy discs that are in "mint condition."

No matter what kind of mu­sic you are looking for, you will probably find it here. Every­thing from classic rock, punk, hip-hop, jazz, reggae, blues and soul are available. They are generally priced from $6 - $12.

By naming their store Inner Edge Music, Ziliniek said that they wanted to "convey the idea that there are independent, non-corporate im­ages; a lot of the stuff we carry is independent."

Vaillancourt describes his in­ventory as being "a grab bag of different types of music." He says that they are trying to get more independent stuff to get them (bands) to bring their stuff in. We have three lo­cal bands right now, and they're placed at the front of the store, right by the counter."

Talbot says that this isn't just any old record store, be­cause it's run by "a socially conscious bunch of guys." They help sponsor local bands as well as organizations such as Amnesty International. Appar­ently a lot of people agree that this i a hip place and to try and cooperate.

The Windsor and Area Coa­lition for Social Justice (WACSI) held hearings for groups and individuals who could not speak at the Bill 26 hearings this month.

During the public hearings held by the Ontario Conserva­tive government, over two-thirds of the requests to address the panel were denied.

Many attended the hearings on Jan. 20 and 21, which were intended for those who were critical of the omnibus bill, which gives ministers discre­tionary power to close hospitals and school boards without go­ing through the legislature. Those that did attend were very critical of the controversial bill.

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Mainstream media questioned

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The other problem with the hearings, he says, was the lack of media attention, especially from Trillium (now News) Media, which was supposed to cover the hearings, but pulled out of the hearings at the last minute.

"I was mystified why Trillium couldn't cover the hear­ings," he says. "Their mandate is to be a community-based TV station." Coronado says the coalition would have liked to meet with Tril­lium, but added that, "if they didn't serve the community, they should pack up and go home." He also said the commercial media doesn't do as good a job as they should be covering the crisis.

"If we're going to depend on the commercial press, we're in trouble," he says. "This is why the University of Windsor will be taking part in a National Day of Protest against the province's Tory party on February 7.

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According to Darren Vanecko, one of the organizers of the event, the group hopes a lot of students come out to protest the funding cuts to education. Vanecko is a member of the Windsor Committee on Uni­versity Funding (WCUF), which is playing a role in the protest with the University of Windsor Students' Alliance and the Graduate Students' So­ciety.

Vanecko said it is important for students to realize how hard the Tory cuts will affect them. "The ' teach-line' will be held where volunteers will go to classrooms and explain the cuts to students.

"It will be a training session on what the cuts mean to the overall Canadian society," he said. Vanecko said most of the faculties have agreed to letting them come into the classrooms for about 10 minutes for the "teach-lines." He said students will join the protest after they find out how devastating the scenario may be.

"Students will learn what the cuts mean and what they can do to fight back, so their hands aren't tied," he said. Vanecko noted many of the students are concerned about what is going on, but some don't seem to care.

"There's a great deal of apathy ... they feel there's nothing they can do, regardless of what they say," he said. He said the University of Windsor will be hit hard by these cuts. The U of W is brac­king itself for a funding deficit of $1.18 million over the next two years.

Vanecko said there will be no more sessional instructors and some classes will be taught via a television monitor.

Vanecko said students don't have to believe the "deb­ter hysteria" being put out by the Har­ris government.

Vanecko said he expects to have some opposition to the National Day of Protest, but he doesn't foresee any problems.

"I'm sure there are some people who won't see eye to eye with it," he said. "He said that volunteers are always welcome to WCUF meetings, held each Wednes­day at 3:30 p.m. in the large conference room at the Grad House.

Vanecko said the list of events are as follows:

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: regular classes.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: rally and speeches: location to be announced.
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.: there will be a march through parts of the City of Windsor.

National Day of Protest planned against the province's Tory party

By Jason Cristoshank

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U of W hosts prevention programs on sexual assault

By D.M. Hawkins

Sexual assault. Date rape. Acquaintance rape. It happens every day. It can be prevented. Although there are a number of institutions to help victims after it occurs, the police make the arrest, but there are very few prevention programs.

Recently, Sgt. Floyd Porter, of the University of Windsor Police Service, offered such a program on campus, with guest speakers from Walk Safe, the Women's Centre and James Porter and his assistant, Sarah Pegg, presented facts, statistics and other related information on sexual assault and its prevention. The information was offered to aid in identifying areas of concern and strengthening defenses, thereby reducing the risk factor and limiting the opportunity of sexual assault and date or acquaintance rape.

Date and acquaintance rape are the most under-reported crimes, with students being the most vulnerable. More than 12 per cent of girls between the ages of 14 and 19 have been the victims of an attempted assault, with another 15 per cent being victims of date or acquaintance rape. That 27 per cent translates into millions of girls across the country.

You may have already been a victim and not even realized it. Sexual assault is defined as any unwanted sexual act imposed on one person by another or sexual contact without consent. Rape is constituted as unwanted sexual intercourse, while date and acquaintance rape are forced sexual intercourse between two people who know each other or are establishing a relationship. In all cases, consent is given.

A few danger signs of the possibility of acquaintance or date rape include: your date wanting to be firmly in control at all times, negative or hostile feelings towards you or exaggerated affection, if your date does not respect your privacy or space, does not take no for an answer or exhibits aggressive behavior.

KNOW YOUR DATE

In order to prevent or reduce the risk of being a victim of date or acquaintance rape, Sgt. Porter suggests you get information about your date beforehand. Keep the date in a public place. Tell somebody where you are going and who you are going to be with. Also, let your date know that somebody knows that information. Introduce your date to your friends. Double-date the first few times if you are nervous about your date's company. Have enough money for a taxi or bus should you decide you're not comfortable with a situation. Be firm with your date in stating your expectations. Be careful of your alcohol consumption if at a party or bar. And above all, trust your instincts, if you sense something is wrong, it probably is. Be aware, at the first sign of trouble, get out of the situation.

However, if you miss the warning signs, you are quite capable of defending yourself against an attack. Although you can use whatever force is reasonable to repel an attack, be sure you must be able to justify your use of force option to an officer. This includes using a knife or gun, or even pepper spray or hair spray. Although possession is a legal in Canada, there are a number of other options available. Pepper spray or a small purse-size can of hairspray is ideal. Even something as simple as your car keys can be used to scratch your attacker. Loud whistles may attract attention or scare off an attacker, be keep in mind that none of these will do you any good in your purse.

Guys, a word of advice; when a woman says no, it means NO. Maybe means NO. And, a drunken yes means NO.

Stay alert ...

The Killing

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"Kill" your friends

By Pam Goff

Your heart pounds as you skulk through a dim, foggy corridor with a phaser in hand. You weave your way through the maze, slipping past opposing team members. With survival instincts on full tilt, your senses are keen to any attack.

To get this type of a rush, people might want to check out Lazer Sport, located in the old Carlu's Car building at 185 Tecumseh Rd. W.

The operation, which opened May 15, is headed by John Caro, a 1992 U of W graduate.

With some help from his professors, he got his start and he is now turning what he learned in school into a successful venture.

He describes Lazer Tag as a "futuristic playground" which gives the "adrenaline rush of a video game plus the satisfaction of live team sports.

"Caro said there are about 1000 variations people can use while playing Lazer Tag. You can be viewed on a computer printout to see who won. There are variable game times, which is determined by the number of bots or team and solo games.

You can play elimination or standard games. There are reduced options, mine configurations, scoring configurations and more.

Lazer Sport attracts people of all ages. Caro said, "families can play together."

"We just had an 84th birthday party," he said.

Companies also use Lazer Sport for parties and company functions. Caro said his place is used "as a form of stress relief and for others as a form of team building because of the bases and capture the flag concept."

Customers are not just limited to Lazer Tag. Lazer Sport is equipped with plenty of pool tables, video games and air hockey for those who don't feel like playing "tag." Playing Lazer Tag is also a treat to the eyes.

"We have 65 pattern laser lights in there," said Caro.

Fun is the name of the game and Caro and his staff, some of whom are students at the U of W, will try to make sure people are having fun and not acting poorly. There is a "marshal" watching each game so that people can't climb things or ruin the game for others.

There are also murals inside done by Ghadi Iseifi, a third-year arts student at the university.

Lazer Sport offers memberships at $25 per year with $10 off per game (normal prices are $6 for the first game, $5 for the second game and $4 for the third).

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by Susanne Perry

There she is, in an old magazine or ancient sitcom: She seems the mythical ideal of the 20's. She is the star of a home movie.

Back then she was forever happy, eager to please, and enjoying her domestic duties. The media and advertisers portrayed her as having concerns only with laundry, dishes, cooking, and household chores. This grimy stay-at-home mom image is close to extinct in the '70s.

We all see her sometimes in an ad into the present. She seems to be leaving to meet her family to return home to the clean, perfect house with dinner ready. Except the stereotype has shifted. Dinner preparations are quicker and household chores have been reduced to suit the working mother. Although it has shifted the image is still there, strong with expectations.

Moms are still seen to be responsible for the family and the domestic labor that surrounds the house. This is their expected role even when 60 percent of women with children work outside the home.

One woman - two jobs

The double-shift still exists. Women are often expected to look after their families and care for their children even after they have already put in a full day's work. They have one paid shift plus one unpaid labor shift.

With the Canadian economy at a steady decline, along with the changing model of the family, more women remain in the workforce after child birth. Now children routinely grow up with care and supervision from others, besides their parents. The double-shift exists at different times for each woman. For Darlene Carter*, a mother of two teenagers, it starts at 5:00 a.m. "It's a 24-hour job," says Carter. She wakes up, gets herself ready, then wakes her two daughters, aged 17 and 15, before leaving the house.

Carter works full time as an A&P Bookkeeper. She only recently started the earlier shift. "I like it because I'm able to be a house when my kids get home from school. It's so hard to leave them. I often call to double check that they didn't go back to bed after I left," Carter admits this interrupts her work, but she sees it as a matter of prioritizing.

Every time a family has an all-night routine, problems always arise. "Sick days were hard," Carter explains. "No one was ever good enough to watch over them."

Sacrifice and parity is a constant struggle for working mothers. Making out one's activities for their children or for themselves is common. "I feel like I've missed a lot of their special times," Carter says.

Home - still will travel

Mary King*, a 26-year-old full-time University of Windsor student, leaves her two-year-old family during the day. "It was hard at first to leave her, but now it's routine," says King. She would like to see an on-campus day-care centre. "I don't make time and visit her in between classes. We could have lunch together. Instead King must try to balance quality time with her daughter and quality time for school. It's a hectic schedule to keep." For working mothers, Carter says. "It's a sacrifice."

Cathy Lipsitz*, a 45-year-old full-time working mother, was lucky to have the support of her family and husband while her children were growing up. "When I could travel home, there was someone always going to help," she says.

The type of job largely determines how flexible a mother can be with taking time off for her children. Modern women want to avoid fitting the old stereotype of taking too much time off for family. They want to appear committed to their jobs, but at the same time they have the weight of domestic responsibilities. For most women, the price of child care falls on them, not their partner.

This compromise with family and work is intensifying when the woman is also a sole custody parent. "It's changed," says Lipsitz. "It was hard for me to deal with what I was going through and keep my kids on track."

Some women turn to local community help groups for the support they may not receive from the father of the child. Other women, like King, find the biggest stress with a working parent. "It's hard now that I have to deal with my daughter. I can't just call up when I want or only do half the housework. All the chores are mine."

King said she took her husband for granted when he was still around. "Someone was always there to help me," she said.

Home alone

After school is the most common time for children and teenagers to be without their parents. "If roles are set and enforced this can be an important learning experience for many teens," says Leil Ryan, a counsellor at the Future's Program in Windsor.

Future's helps troubled youth between 16 and 24 prepare for adulthood. Ryan said if working parents, "communicate with them who are physically left alone, a sense of independence grows. Working parents need to make after school time productive by setting boundaries and chores for their children."

The nine-to-five stay-home time is not as important as the time the parent takes to vocalize a relationship with their child, Ryan explains.

Tanya Runstock*, a 17-year-old student at Woodstock High School student, both her parents working, says that she felt she had to take care of herself after school.

Sometimes I feel a little lonely, but if my mom was home all the time, I'd get suffocated," Tanya says. When she grows up, she hopes to be a working mother. For Aaron D'Aggen*, a 15-year-old Riverside Secondary School student, having both his parents working is "no big deal." He likes to return home to an empty house. "There's no pressure."

What about my needs?

Working mothers put themselves at more of a disadvantage than their children. King says she has sacrificed her own needs to work the double-shift each day. "It's a sacrifice" that has been worth it," she adds. She still enjoys activities and a social life, but is restrained to planning different details. "I can't be spontaneous anymore."

Making time for yourself is mandatory, says Lipsitz. "It's paid off. I'm adjusted as well as a working parent because I gave myself breaks." Lipsitz said she would go bowling, shopping, or out to lunch with a friend to keep her social life.

A brave new world

There are many misconceptions around working and motherhood. "No matter how much you plant and prepare, something unexpected always comes up to throw you off," says Lipsitz, "It always led easy. I was wrong."

The expectations for mothers must change. The guilt surrounding the decisions working mothers make must change. Most working mothers work to keep their family afloat. Chouing to work is not a luxury for most women. Steps should be taken to adhere to this large population of working mothers.

A working mother is a complicated role. She needs emotional and financial support as well as a change in the expectations and the role of women in society. The role should not always be associated with domestic labour. "Family duties and child care are family responsibilities, not women's," says Carter. "Now that there is just three to our family, we pull together to get things done."

Perhaps upcoming generations, used to pitching in with family duties and chores, will see things differently. Seems mom go off to work everyday might help change society's expectations of women.

Perhaps the guilt and large sacrifices women have to cope with as working mothers will be eliminated someday. When this finally does happen, hopefully our media will reflect this equal gender role and responsibility.

Perhaps then the forever happy, perfect, 1950s stay-at-home moral and expectations will be extinct forever.

*Names have been changed
Straight Up, now tell me...

In Wristie land
Do you remember being a teenager and having emotions and thoughts that you believed were all your own? It was a time in your life when you were solemnly told by your peers that you should conform with everyone, but you did not know how and sometimes did not want to.

Straight Up is a new dramatic part television series about teenagers that challenges the preppy, perfect image of today's TV teen characters. It is not Beverly Hills 90210. "It's about sexing in the back seat of a car, looking for raves, getting busted by the cops, guys driving around with pieces, goth girls and atheism," says Marina Fillatow, the teenage consultant working on the series.

Straight Up was created and produced by film-makers Janis Lindman and Adrienne Mitchell that created the documentaries TALK 16 and TALK 19. It was created in part upon the completion of TALK 16 when Lindman and Mitchell came across issues, based on interviews with teenagers, they believed to be too provocative and compelling to cover in TALK 16. Are they gleaned?

NOFX, Heavy Petting Zoo (Epitaph/Cargo)

NOFX's new release, Heavy Petting Zoo, will undoubtedly receive more attention for its controversial cover art than it will for its music.

"Why, pray tell, would someone be inclined to produce such a vulgar, tasteless cover? I have a few theories:

Theory #1: The band is signed to the ultra-trendy punk label Epitaph, which sports recordings from the likes of Rancid, the Offspring and Bad Religion. In order to maintain its punk credibility, NOFX is aiming to distance itself from these "punk superstars". The method: discourage fair-weather fans with vulgar cover art that will baffle kids can't bring home to Mommy and Daddy.

Theory #2: Reali/og that its 'Ine theory

"Straight Up is not specifically about issues. For instance, you see kids at a party drinking, but it's not about getting drunk. It's about trying to cope. Yes, they are doing drugs and having sex, but it's not about using condoms. It's about communicating with the person you are with. We are not focusing on the symptom, but the core of what is going on with these kids," says Mitchell.

Whether you've still a teen ager or not, you should check this mini-series out. You might find the solution to a dilemma that you've been pondering for years, or better yet, you may find that you are not alone with your emotions.

Swallow with pride

By Jacqueline Shannon

"There's a lot of blood in the water here, but no sharks," said lead singer and drummer, Jon Gillies of Swallow, making a statement about the music scene in Windsor.

The band is five months old, yet they say they've 'paid their dues' to the Windsor scene. In a breath, drummer Jon Gillies lists half a dozen complications the band has had to overcome from first time parenthood to problems with their practice space. Yet, still Gillies claims the band loves to get together and practices, "He [points to Tim who is sitting beside him] call me up and be excited about practice."

"We're serious about the band," says Gillies. "Tonight, we're playing the Loop and we'll play to kick the shit out of the place."

Gillies, who started the band because of a promise to a friend, is no stranger to the inner workings of the music industry. The rest of the band, however, is relatively young, having no prior experience playing venues.

"Some of the people in the band are working more generously, but we're playing the tough band in Windsor," a friend of the band, says as introducing the band to the crowded bar. So began my introduction to Swallow, one of the newest bands to hit the Windsor music scene.

Heavy bass runs and deep, slightly distorted vocals mark this band for what they are: loud, nasty and crowd pleasing.
Dusk doesn't suck

By Jason Skilings

In recent years, the vampire has found himself stretched out on the psychiatrist's squeaky leather couch more and more. And, in the movie From Dusk all Dawn, we find out that it sucks having no soul, it sucks having to wander the earth forever and it sucks having to desire the blood of people who were just minding their own business.

The new vampire flick, from director Robert Rodriguez and writer/actor Quentin Tarantino, doesn't ideal with any of that Anne Rice psycho bubble crap.

The film follows the rampage of the Gecko brothers as they shoot their way into Mexico, taking former minister Jacob Fuller (Harvey Keitel) and his family hostage along the way and ending up at The Tiny Twister, an isolated bikini-bar strip joint where all hell breaks loose.

George Clooney, who fits the whole B-movie scene well, depicts the intense and violent brother, Richie. He plays his twisted brother, Rich, in a dopey sequence where the remaining characters attempt to rationalize their situation.

The major difference between an early Romero picture and Dusk is a budget of $18 million bucks; which undoubtedly went to the special effects.

That vampires in The Tiny Twister aren't just actors with white face paint and plastic fangs, but freaky mutilated things.

From Dusk Till Dawn is not a film for a scholar going to the theatre for an intellectually stimulating experience. It is a kick-ass horror film.

With a giant flaming rat, a character named Sex Machine and a guitar constructed of a human corpse, it is there to entertain you.

I have but one thing to say; stop reading Anne Rice.
**Track and field team ranked number one in the nation**

By Heather Helford

After the graduation of eight All Canadian athletes from the Lancer track and field team last year head coach, Dennis Fairall was a bit surprised that the early season ranking have the Lancers number one in the nation. Currently, veteran athletes Venlyn Clarke and Rich Tremaine are leading the Lancers to track and field glory. Coach Fairall commented that "the team has had a great deal of depth in the past and therefore, we are able to move these people up." The continued excellence of Windsor's track and field program reflects that depth, even though they've had a tough grad year.

Going into every competition as the one to beat is sure to create a lot of pressure on the team, especially with such a young bunch of athletes. Fairall admits he prefers to go as an underdog (for cross country the women Lancers went in (fifth and came out National Champions) but assures the coaching staff are trying to alleviate any pressure and thinks the athletes are "all ready used to it."

Coaching structure is in place with only one staff change from last year. Colin Inglis has joined the ranks of the Lancer, "technically knowledgeable and dedicated" coaching staff and Fairall is pleased that the athletes made an easy transition with the new addition calling Inglis "very competent," remaining, "we've already seen some good improvements."
The early rankings aren't going to the coach's head though, as he installs "Ranking only shows what you're capable of," the team is "pretty young in a lot of areas... freshmen make more mistakes." Whilst newcomers show a few surprises, he expects the second and third year veterans to fill in the spots left by last year's squad. His strategy is "just to take it one step at a time and one meet at a time. To wait for the conference championships, then look nationally."

In previous years the Lancers have hosted OUAA and OWIAs and found extra support with the home student body. Fairall likes "having support at competition as wind things up," commenting that "it really helps." Windsor hosts the CIAU championships on March 8 and 9 giving that home advantage for the nationals. Coach Fairall hopes to add to the Lancers' cross country victories and think it would be "nice to win two National championships in a year," specifying, "it's one of the goals to strive for."

**Bale and Westgate lead Lancer offense**

By Dan Lessard

January 20 and 21 were to prove fruitful to the Windsor Lancers women's hockey team but instead they proved fruitless.

The Lancers travelled to York to play the Yorkwomen and dropped both games, 4-2 and 6-1 respectively. Saturday's game saw Laurie Bale score both Lancer goals, assisted only on the second one by Shannon Bosma. Sunday's game witnessed Melissa Westgate net the puck, aides by Stacy Hill.

The Lancers had this past weekend off and are using the time to help prepare for the upcoming games against Guelph, February 3 and 4 at 3:30 pm. Guelph is the second best team in the league, trailing the Fanshawe Blues of Toronto. The women realize that these two games will be difficult but have already played Guelph (November 11, 1995) and know what their opponents are capable of doing. "We are going to play the best we can," stated Laurie Bale when questioned about whether or not the team would be ready for the battle with the Gryphons.

The Lancers' next games after Guelph will be February 10 and 11 in Kingston as they battle the Golden Gaels of Queen's. These games look hopeful for the Lancers considering York recently defeated Queen's. This gives Windsor a great chance to overcome Queen's since the Lancers are quite similar to York in terms of talent and ability. The only thing that may hamper their chances is the king ride to Kingston.

The two games against Queen's barring any bus accidents or arenas catching fire involving other OWIAs teams) will be their last for the season. Although the Lancers are still winless, possibly ending a second season in that manner, it is certainly not due to lack of coaching, talent or player dedication. As the seasons go by the strength of the Lancers in the OWIAs is only increasing, so be sure to make it out to South Windsor Arena this weekend and watch the Lancers battle Guelph. Go Lancers!
Debunking a misogynist’s myth

By columnist Andy Vainio

If you read Matt Groening’s comic strip Life in Hell, you are undoubtedly aware that he publishes an annual list of Forbidden Words for the coming year, i.e., words that have been used too much in the past year. One of this year’s “Forbidden Words” is "Prince". The “artist formerly known as Prince” is “angry, white male”, according to this dicton, I will avoid that term like the plague.

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The Question: Should students sign the opt-out petition on student fees for the Lance?

Think before you opt-out of funding your student newspaper

By James Cruickshank and Cheryl Clark

If you, as a student, decide to opt-out of Lance funding in a referendum during the next school year, you will lose something sacred.

You will cease to support two fundamental Canadian rights, vital little concepts known as an individual's right to freedom of speech and the media's right to freedom of the press. Believe it or not, that's what the petitioners are after.

The Lance costs each student $4.50 per year and it is hard to understand what the fuss is about. For $4.50, you can rent one movie on the weekend or go to a show. Or, for $4.50, you might be able to get a week and a half's subscription to The Windsor Star. Or, for $4,50, you can contribute your share for the losses calculated per student thanks to your 1995/96 student council's hasty deficiency. Also, you can try a few locations as Lancefest. And, on that same vein, the majority of our staff are full-time students — including yours truly the only full-time student in the Newsroom.

We base it all to our own Humming-byleague mine, this isn't The Globe and Mail. We try to do the best we can, but we must work with the few resources that we have. If anything, councilor Mike MacNeil should be putting forth motions to offer more money to the paper in a bit of a desperate way — threats of funding merely suggest that the councilor's concentrated efforts have a more malicious underlying tone.

Like, love or want to Lynch it, what we do is not exactly rocket science. Contrary to somewhat hysterical conjectures, a job at the Lance is highly non-lucrative.

As well, Lance editors, for the most part, have tried hard to make the Students come into, put forth their ideas and then go out and get the story. Our staff is here to edit, to assist when/where possible and to make sure this baby gets out there.

No one is perfect and it's an old cliché that every writer's worst critic is a writer wanting to be taken seriously. It takes a lot of guts to put your name to a story or photo that 10,000 people are going to take a gander at, but it's worth it. There are many Lance editors, staffers, volunteers and others that have gone on to successful and lucrative careers, partially thanks to their experiences here. Opt-out petitioners want you to believe that the whole world revolves around what goes on in 1996, but such thinking is so myopic that it's hard to believe.

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The Lance encourages you to ask why a student councilor would start up an opt-out petition, or what's in it for the student body when your S.A.C. fees are $45 per annum. Think about it, if you can opt out of the government's cheque and balance system, then surely you should be able to opt out of government too. After all, you can get Greyhound discount tickets and Bell calling cards at several other locations...

... Honest.

The Mission Statement has changed — the fox can go on and on. The general point is that some feel that many voices are not heard in the Lance or presented fairly. A student newspaper is there to serve students and if the paper has nothing to offer the majority or even half the university population, then it is not doing its job.

Those who believe students should be able to opt-out of funding want to know who the Lance staff are. Are all the paid staff members students? If not, they should be.

More stringent rules need to be set down on how the paper will run and who runs it. Some have argued that people of different social, academic and cultural backgrounds should be employed at the Lance. This will ensure that both coverage and proper perspectives are represented.

For example, over the past year, most articles have been written from a heterosexist's standpoint. Rarely do we hear feminist or cultural voices being expressed. For example, in this day, not one article has been written about the Million Man March; a historical event that several University of Windsor students attended.

Different types of voices would not only ensure that overlooked issues are addressed, but would give the newspaper the privilege of having an added viewpoint. For example, the way an Anglo-Saxon Canadian writes a story might be different than the way a Hispanic, or an Asian individual does.

Mainstream newspapers are often the ones which present one-sided issues, often excluding many people and displaying bigotry that is well-served. A student newspaper should not be that way. The way in which students can vent anger, dispel talents, speak to one another and intellectually, represents the whole of the student body.

Like an alternative newspaper, a student newspaper should not be afraid to present radical and various views so that we can educate one-another. A student newspaper should do its best to arm its target audience; the students.

You can write the editors should not interfere with the ability to run papers, resulting in distortion or neglect of certain issues. Although it is difficult to please everyone, the Lance seems to be implementing more than this place. Some feel that if the Lance does not take measures to ensure that the student body is present and presented fairly, students will not want to support the paper.

By opting out, students will be able to exercise their freedom to demand change.
**Diversions**

Diversions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free community service of the Lancer. All submissions become the property of the Lancer and are not eligible for return. Due to space limitations, not all guaranteed publication of any event. Listings should be submitted in writing by 5 p.m. on Fridays and should include a phone number. Please bring or send your submissions to Liaison, CAS Student Centre, University of Western Ontario, M51 SP4.

**CONTINUING**

Assumption University features a series of five performances of various musical artists in the Windsor/Detroit area. Students interested in selling tickets for the various events will earn $1.00 for every hundred dollars worth of tickets sold. Tickets cost $20 for students and young adults at Assumption Church (not located in Windsor). The event takes place on February 11 and 11 and costs $15.00 per person for more information please call 973-7033 ext. 3376 or ext. 3391.

**Services and Psychological Services offer a seven session Eating Disorder Information Group for individuals with an eating disorder. For more information contact the Health Educator at 253-4232 ext. 3209.

**Generation '69** will be accepting submissions in care of the Department of English until January 31, 1996 at 4 p.m. Submissions must contain a previously unpublished story and short stories (less than 1000 words). Must be typed, double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch pages. There is a reading fee of $3.00. For more information call Melanie Martina at 973-7033 ext. 3371.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 29**

Aerobics With G.O.D. is a new fitness program with certified instructors who provide a warm and supportive atmosphere where sisters can be motivated toward a more active and healthy lifestyle. Sessions take place on Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and admission is only $1 per session. Come dressed to sweat to R&B, Disco, and Old School.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 30**

Co-op Education & Career Services presents Education: Description Reconsidering. Speaker will be Tom Bil of London Life. Event takes place today and tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. in room 351 of Odino Hall. For more information call 253-1745 ext. 3003.

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**Wednesday, January 31**

Co-op Education and Career Services presents "Women and Diversity." Features an information session geared to social sciences/international majors at the University of Western Ontario's Options and Criticality programs and the Program in Communicative Disorders. Sessions take place today and tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the CNW. For more information call 253-1745 ext. 3003.

U of W Campus Ministry presents an information session about students in care of the Department of English until January 17. The session will be followed by refreshments and a discussion about their ideas for this campaign and suggestions for future projects. For more information call OPaR at 253-1745.

Aunr.iatinn Working Group invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for more information. Women can be motivated toward a more active and healthy lifestyle. Sisters can be involved in a variety of fields, such as services in care of the Department of English until January 31, 1996 at 4 p.m. Submissions must contain a previously unpublished story and short stories (less than 1000 words). Must be typed, double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch pages. There is a reading fee of $3.00. For more information call Melanie Martina at 973-7033 ext. 3371.

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Assumption University invites you to go out and support the women's and men's basketball teams which are playing McMaster tonight at 6 and 8 p.m. in the past these teams have not received great fan support. Let's prove to McMaster that the Lancers can survive a MAC ATTACK!! Come out and show your support. All students in Cody and Lauer Hall are also encouraged to come out and prove which residence has the most fan support at your Residence Appreciation Night. There will be many prizes and lots of entertainment.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

Amigo Hispanic Association is planning a trip to Los Salsos Restaurant (Detroit, Michigan) with buffet and dancing (Latin music, etc.) afterward. Leaving time from the U of W is at 6:15 p.m. Cost is $10.00 CAN or $10.00 US for members or $12.00 CAN, $10.00 US for non-members. For more information contact Myga at 977-9943.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

Amigo Hispanic Association invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a house group about safer sex, sexual health, and AIDS. Please contact Jaquie at 258-2146 ext.278 for more information.

The Taiwanese Students Association is hosting a New Year's Eve tournament on Feb. 5 at Bowlero. Tickets go on sale Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1 at the Student Centre. There will be prizes for top bowlers and more! For more information contact Wey-Ann Kwan at 253-1745 ext. 3031.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

OPaR-Windsor’s Organic Food Working Group invites students interested in buying food in a cooperative setting to help organize a food co-op club to meet every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the main floor of the Grad House. More information can be received from Ken at 255-7318.

OPaR-Windsor presents “Elbow Room” International Film Festival for individuals interested in watching food in a cooperative setting to help organize a food co-op club to meet every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the main floor of the Grad House. More information can be received from Ken at 255-7318.

The Case For Food Event Presentation takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Main Library (208 Sunset Ave.). For more information call 255-1517.

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The brief also outlines the impact of post-secondary education cuts that have and might have at the U of W. It projects a tuition fee increase from $245/year for full-time undergraduate students in 1995/96 to between $2,096 and $2,941 a year in the 1996/97 academic year. "This increases will be the result of the cuts to education announced in Harris' mini-budget," Michaud said, adding, "We're paying more for post-secondary education while the quality of education has declined. We're looking at huge classes and programs being eliminated while forking out more money and this is only the beginning.

"Everybody needs to remember that cuts to education funding aren't just going to affect people who are students now," adds Michaud. "They will make it grossly expensive for anyone who is in school now to send their kids to university or college. That's why it's important for people to get out on Feb. 7 to hear that there are alternatives to turning education into a privilege reserved for the rich."
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Assumption University features a series of live performances by a variety of musical artists from the Windsor/Detroit area. Students interested in attending free tickets for the various events will earn $10.00 for every hundred dollars worth of tickets sold. Tickets cost $20.00 for non-students. If you are interested contact Mr. Smitz La Costa at 973-7033 ext. 3371.

Women and HIV Working Group invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a forum group about sexual health, sexuality HIV or AIDS. Please call Jacques at 258-5146 ext. 218 for more information.

History of the Making is a forum for History Graduate Students who are new or have just arrived at Concordia University in Montreal. Papers to be presented by students from eastern Canada and the north-eastern U.S. on topics such as: Women, History, Philosophy and History, French Canadian Nationalism etc. Guest lecturers include Desmond Norton and Daniel Walkowiak. Registration forms are available in the History Department or for more information, email reenick@wzu.concordia.ca.

WUGC will have an information table in CAW Student Centre from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for more information call 258-5146 ext. 278.

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The Student Society of OPIRG-Windsor's Environmental Working Group begins today at 5 p.m. at Iona College. This week is devoted to waste reduction. Free refreshments. The regular Tuesday meeting follows at 7 p.m. For more information call OPIRG at 253-1741.

**Monday, February 5**

Aerobics With S.O.U.L. is a new aerobics fitness program with qualified instructors who provide a warm and supportive atmosphere where sisters can be motivated toward a more active and healthy lifestyle. Sessions take place Mondays from 7.8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. Admission is only $5.00 per session. Come dressed to sweat to R&B, funk, Calypso, and Old School.

The Earthwalker's Club - U of W's environmentally aware outdoor club - is meeting at 8 p.m. in room 253 of Dillon Hall today. Upcoming trips in February, March, and April will be discussed. New members are welcome.

**Tuesday, February 6**

2nd Annual Blood Drive takes place today from noon to 5 p.m. in the Ambassadeur Auditorium of CAW Student Centre. Please bring Student or Photo Identification. Refreshments will be served after donating blood. Please come out and support this worthwhile cause!

Assumption University has Mass at 9:45 a.m. followed by a home cooked supper at 5:30 p.m. Cost is only $4.00. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 973-7033 ext. 3999.

Campus A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in closed discussion in CAW Student Centre conference rooms 1 and 2 from noon to 1:30 p.m. for more information call OPIRG at 258-5146 ext. 278.

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The Women's Centre will host a general meeting at 6.30 p.m. in the Women's Centre (Uplands, CAW Student Centre) New volunteers are welcome.

**Thursday, February 8**

WUGC invites you to come and learn about women in international development during a special movie/speaker night this evening between 7 and 9 p.m. in the CAW Student Centre Board Room.

**Friday, February 9**

The DC committee will hold its first interdisciplinary Conference starting today and continuing through February 11. Subject will be the Origin of Consciousness and Social Change. Begins at noon. For further information call Vera Cruise at 971-8430.

The Tidewaters Women's Association will be holding an evening of discussion to be held at the St. Denis Centre today from 4 to 7 p.m. A fundraising event suitable for any age and ability. Activities include aerobics, karaoke, Tai Chi, waterpolo, stairmaster and many others. Donations yourself or collect pledges from family, friends, and co-workers and earn great prizes. For more info contact campus rec or Denise at 973-1430.

OPIRG-Windsor's South East Aids Working group meets today in Iona Hall at 5:30 p.m.
Precedent set:
CARISA's battle for funding ends

By Lance news staff

At Thursday night's UWSA council meeting, the debate over giving funding to the Caribbean Students Association continued.

Council voted to give CARISA $300 in special events funding after initially denying it at an earlier meeting.

Councillor Alain Arthur said CARISA was turned down the first time because it didn't meet the requirements under the new guidelines. He said the biggest problem was that the club handbook contradicted what was discussed at council.

"We thought we had everything," he said.

Arthur said the bylaws they had for special events funding weren't the right ones.

"Why wouldn't the bylaws have been updated?" asked councillor Mike MacNeill. Vice-president internal Lucy Jakupi said she didn't have a chance to update the club handbooks.

According to UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio, the original intent of the changes was to give clubs more money.

"Do patient with it ... it has to be polished and fine tuned," he said.

Councillor Stephanie Letarte said giving CARISA $300 would be setting a precedent, considering the club owes UWSA money.

"A precedence would be set because they would already have a debt," she said.

Arthur said one of the problems was misinformation because the club had originally discussed the funding with now former vice-president finance, Susan Nickerson.

"Whenever we had problems, we would talk to Susan," he said.

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You picked a bad day to park illegally

By Pat Malbran

University of Windsor campus police want to warn students that cars can still be towed if parked illegally.

On Jan. 20, The Windsor Star informed readers that new legislation prevents towing companies from holding a towed vehicle if the car owner refuses to pay the towing tab.

Campus police for that students who read the article will be provoked to park illegally without having to pay fines. Jim Foreman, Director of Campus Police Services, says the new legislation only prolongs the process, resulting in a court settlement.

"All the legislation is doing is dragging it out," said Foreman. "Because now truck operators have the right to sue."

The goal is to let students know that the article could have misled some. Those who park illegally on campus will continue to be ticketed and have their vehicles towed away, if necessary.

"We are saying is that we don't want to see people get owed and needlessly," said Foreman.

Restaurant review:

Buzz's Bar & Grill; a cool neighborhood joint

By Cheryl Hayward & Jenn Bergen

THE REVIEW ... Buzz's Bar and Grill.

THE MOTTO — "The best grab this side of the border."

On a recent trip to the new and improved Buzz's Bar and Grill, their motto proved true.

The variety on the menu ranges from entrées for the vegetarian to the die-hard meat lover. Items on the menu, for those of you who haven't been there yet, include dishes such as stirfries, quesadillas and, of course, pancakes, served with butter and syrup.

How is business at Wyanwood and Randolph? According to Jeff, the cook, "It's very steady. What else would you expect from a class establishment?" Even if you are not in the mood for a big meal, you can go in and relax with one of their specialty coffees or teas. Buzz's knows that you do not always have the time to sit and have something to eat, therefore, they make their food items available for take-out.

Plus, if you're late for class, but need your caffeine fix, you can pop in and grab a coffee or tea to go.

THE PEOPLE — The same as always. People come here for an intriguing, relaxing getaway. Bob, Marley, the Doors and the rhythm of Jazz, are a few of the soothing sounds that make Buzz's so unique. The musical assortment suits almost everyone's tastes. Although it is a new location, the faces are still the same. It is great to see the sincerity of the supportive patrons, which despite the adverse conditions, still have their loyalty. People will share smiles and even food with strangers, who in turn, become friends.

THE STAFF — Prompt, courteous, down to earth. We have never seen a staff so together and thoroughly competent. Always making sure the customer is satisfied. Actually, the entire staff has become treasured friends of ours. They always have time to engage in conversation with any patron, not just friends, without neglecting their responsibilities. Because Buzz's is not able to serve alcohol yet, staff cut backs have been necessary to keep costs down. This has left the dedicated staff in a difficult position. It is fair to have people's hours cut back and even worse, be put out of work, because of a decision who do not want the restaurant to have a liquor license?

THE SITUATION — Buzz's Bar and Grill — well, we got the grill part, now it is time to work on the bar. After relocating, it was necessary to re-apply for a liquor licence which was denied. There seems to be mixed feelings on this issue from nearby residents. Because of this predicament, Buzz's for the time being, is alcohol-free. Customers can show their support by signing the petition which is located inside the establishment. When we went in for supper the other day, the list of supportive patrons was approaching the 500 mark. We do not understand why Buzz's is going through so much of a hassle to get their licence. It is a very respectable and responsible place, checks ID and rarely has to deal with trouble-makers. People come here for a good time. When a casino was proposed there were people who objected, but that did not stop its opening. Windsor, although a large industrial city, thrives on small businesses to support its local economy.

THE CONCLUSION — To know many of you feel the way we do about Buzz's, so this your support and you will see them down. For now, it opens from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to those who have never been, go try it once and it will definitely not be your last visit.

TO THE STAFF ... We are with you all the way.

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UWSA to feature two-day forum with OUSA reps

The University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) will be hosting an assembly meeting of thousands of students from across the province. The meeting will take place on February 15th and 16th at the University of Windsor, with the aim of gathering students and representatives to discuss and address issues important to them.

By John Burns

The University of Windsor chapter of AIESEC, an international student organization, is hosting an internet forum on February 7th. OUSA president Mike Burns, the group is trying to get different speakers to come out and speak to the delegations. Burns said the conference will deal with the cuts to education, and any other questions that OUSA is able to fulfill its mission statement. The forum provides students with the first opportunity to refine their internet skills, which will make them marketable in the global community.

The conference will cover topics as electronic mail, accessing the world-wide web and its applications, as well as online chat programs. However, Davidson states that, "the seminar will be flexible enough to cater to the needs of the participants." The Futures On-Line conference runs 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium in the C.A.W. Student Centre on Feb. 7, 1996. The cost to students is $5.

OUSA responds to Harris cuts to universities

The Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA) held a mini-conference with a representative from the University of Windsor's Student Alliance (UWSA) for the first time last weekend.

By Dave Garcia

The Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA) is an assembly meeting of members of the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (UWSA) for the first time last weekend.

Chris Gillett, vice-president of university affairs, represented UWSA at the Toronto conference and said that much was discussed at the conference, with the big topic of the day being the massive cuts from Ontario's Conservative government.

Despite the fact that Windsor is only an associate member of OUSA, Gillett says that he sat on committees and had voting privileges at the conference. One of OUSA's coming events is an assembly meeting of all OUSA universities including Brock, Toronto, Laurier, and Western on Feb. 7 at the University of Windsor.

And while OUSA is not directly involved in the Feb. 7 "Day of Protest" against federal cuts to education, Gillett says that it "officially supports the organized attempt to lobby effectively against the cutsback to students.

Gilllet says that OUSA has other plans outside of the Day of Protest, and that it will continue discussions with members of the provincial government.

"One of our main agendas is to keep diplomatic relations open with government officials," says Gillett.

Gillett also says the group has met with members of the Ontario legislature, including Anna Costelli, the Liberal party's education critic, and Mitch Paton, the assistant secretary to Premier Mike Harris.

OUSA also provided a critique of the Ontario government's cutsbacks called A Leap in the Dark, which was cited by Greg Phillips, the Liberals' finance critic, in the legislature.

Gillett has spoken with OUSA president Mike Burns about publicity and the protests, and says that, "he gets the feeling that [OUSA] is in line with the protests...we support the protests, but we also feel that dialogue is equally important." He also says UWSA fully supports the protests and that it "wants University of Windsor students to be out there, as well as in planning the Day of Protest.

"OUSA is definitely working with UWSA in lobbying the government to bring student concerns to the table," says Gillett.

Burns was present at the UWSA meeting on Thursday to discuss the Conservative's economic statement last November.

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By Lindsey Woodgate

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You better have a big mouth and a doggy bag, or better yet, a big doggy to share it with

By Dave Bukovec

A new restaurant called The Sandwich Mill (located on the corner of Sandwich and Mill Streets, most of their meals being sandwiches) opened up about two weeks ago. This is after two months of building and planning by the present owners and employees: Mac, Alms, Tolson, Amber and Shasana.

Their meat sandwiches are made with eight oz. portions, making them about half a foot thick. You certainly get your money’s worth, with prices ranging from $2.50 to $5.95, each meal including a side order of chips, cole slaw and a pickle. They are more than willing to obliged and custom create sandwiches, making it anyway you want. Two of their specialty meat sandwiches are the philly melt and the ever popular corned beef on rye. It seems the portions are so large that most of the customers can’t finish off their meals and have to take it home with them.

VEGGIES TOO
They also have vegetarian sandwiches (as well as other veggie specials) including the alfalfa and beanwich sandwiches. No matter what kind of sandwich you’re having, they have just about every type of bread imaginable to put it on.

Outside of sandwiches, they also have an assortment of pastries, two soups which vary from day to day as well as some specialty coffees. Inside, the place boasts a clean and relaxed atmosphere, with a combination deli and old-English pub style setup. The place seats about 40 people, and it’s a great place to go, have a coffee and relax - people are actually encouraged to stay for a while after they have finished eating.

DELIVERY
They also offer a delivery service for the area surrounding The Mill, and their hours now are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., until they get their liquor licence, and it will then be open till 2 a.m.

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by Michelle Hines

1996 is a leap year, which means that there will be an additional day in February to celebrate Black History Month. Originating in 1926, this tradition was instituted in order to increase awareness and interest in Black history among both Black people and White people.

As a Black woman growing up in Canada, attending predominately white schools, I remember hearing, "Why do they need a month for themselves?" under the suffused breaths of some White people around this time each year.

For me, Black History month is a time when I pay greater attention to my heritage. It's important for me to know that Black people have been making significant, positive contributions to American and Canadian societies for decades.

Black students, as well as other minorities should know that members of their race have been successful, that they too can achieve success. It's an opportunity for the public to recognize the Black individual that don't get the everyday attention from the media that Michael Jordan and Oprah Winfrey regularly receive.

During the month of February, famous Black people are honoured through speeches, exhibits, and presentations. Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, Malcolm X. Seen as leaders in the eyes of many, based on their courage and strength, their legacies will be passed down through generations. But how many celebrations will honour Minister Louis Farrakhan this month?

Although he does have a large following of supporters, Farrakhan remains one of the most controversial speakers of our time. Last September of last year I had the opportunity to see the minister speak in person at the New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan. Based on video tapes of speeches I'd seen, I was one of the people who had a negative opinion of him. Although I held this preconceived notion, I tried to go into the event with an open mind and hear his words objectively.

We were first greeted by the master of ceremonies Brother Minister David X who outlined the agenda for the evening. This was followed by a soulful and spiritual singing of the Black National Anthem by a middle aged Black woman, and a collection for donations to the Million Man March scheduled to take place the following month.

The Minister Farrakhan walked onto the church stage to an outstanding ovation from over 400 people. He was surrounded by the familiar bowed men of the Nation of Islam. The impeccably dressed 62 year old man took his place behind a transparent podium and began to speak.

Farrakhan opened by apologizing for his scratchy voice, claiming that 40 years of public speaking has taken its toll. Addressing a predominately Black crowd, he begins to preach how "the Black community is in deep trouble due to the racist government institutions." It is his opinion that the Black community has "died" because "things that have no soul mean more to us than human beings." He goes on to suggest that the government is scapegoating Blacks, Native Americans, and Hispanics as the ones to blame for the demise of the nation. He calls the media "propaganda machines, taking away the sense of feeling of how it is to kill a human being."

Farrakhan makes further references to the media's role in the moral decline of the Black community. "Music videos are casually degenerate, showing women bumping an grinding; things that dogs do," he says.

He also claims that the media is painting Muslims as terrorists. His tone is powerful, echoing throughout the church as he professes the aim of the U.S. government is to get rid of him, the Nation of Islam, and then the Black population.

Farrakhan touched on several important issues in Black society such as A.I.D.S. and the role of the Black man in the United States, though much of what he says has relevance in the lives of Black Canadians as well. He then narrowed his focus to the representation of black people in post-secondary institutions. The girls are in college, the boys are in the streets, in the prisons, on the corners, and in the army."

These sentiments all lead up to Farrakhan's main focus: the Million Man March. This milestone organized by him took place on Monday, October 16, 1995 in Washington D.C. Men from all over the United States and beyond marched on the nation's capital to show the world "a different type of Black man."

Many of the ideas I've recounted for you here were spoken again by Farrakhan to the marchers that day.

He wanted October 16th to be a day of atonement, a holy day when people "get it right with God," instead of going to work. CNN reported a drastic decrease in business activity in the neighbourhoods of Washington D.C. that day.

The purpose was for the United States Government to recognize the social, economic, and contributions of Blacks in capitalist America. It was an attempt to unite people to strike against the racist system of the U.S.A.

Those who attended or were tuned in to the live, all day coverage of the Million Man March were educated and entertained by many guest speakers including Black male representatives of the U.S. government singer Stevie Wonder, poet Maya Angelou, Malcolm X’s widow Betty Shabazz, Rosa Parks, and others. Although there were women speakers at the march, women were asked to stay home the day of the march and not to spend any money.

There were many who spoke out against the march for various reasons. Some had difficulty separating the messenger (Farrakhan) from the message (improvement in the Black community), and therefore did not support the march. Some felt that there should have been a more constructive role for women on the march, just as there is a constructive role for women in society.

I did not know what to expect from the march, but I was impressed by what was achieved. Considering that 200 thousand people participated in the Martin Luther King March on Washington in 1963, and 300 thousand attended the anniversary of the march in 1983, this was an spectacular outcome. With no acts of violence taking place that day in Washington as a direct result of the march, hopefully the world saw another kind of Black man.

Although many have problems with Farrakhan himself, his empowering message of hope and strength cannot be ignored. I found him to be a personable and influential figure in the Black community. His words seemed to unite and uplift individuals, and aren't these the characteristics by which we judge a leader?

Does Farrakhan meet the requirements of a positive Black leader? Although I cannot say that I am a full supported supporter, I do have a newfound respect for the man. I will not give him my full support until he addresses his alleged hatred of specific cultural groups, but I will applaud his efforts to heal a part of the population.

Even though we all may need that extra motivational push in the right direction, and the words spoken by the right person seem to have inspirational power, we should all work to become our own leaders instead of living our lives as followers. Beware of the charismatic messengers, lest we forget the errors of the past; Jim Jones, David Koresh, Adolf Hitler...

The moral of the story: Follow self made paths...
by Trecia McLennon

BLACK is a colour. (Or definition of colour if you want to be precise.) BLACK is a race which, now-a-days, is acknowledged as a social construct, having no biological basis which, in essence, means that it's what other people see when they look at you. I am Black.

BLACK HISTORY is the history of those of us who are BLACK and if you go back far enough, it really includes ALL of humanity. BLACK HISTORY includes specifically the histories of those of us from Africa, the West Indies and the Americas. Or, anywhere else in the world.

EVERYBODY is heard of slavery in terms of the Atlantic Slave Trade. "That's how they got here," (here, meaning the Americas). But, this is Canada. We DID come here. And, we (collectively speaking) have been here for a LONG time. Did you know about it? Maybe. Maybe not. It probably depends on how much attention you were paying in Grade 8 when you had to read that one paragraph on BLACKS in Canada.

FOR THE RECORD, concerning slavery, I must say this: there has pretty much always been slavery in one society or another. THE ATLANTIC SLAVE TRADE was much more than slavery. It was the systematic gathering up of BLACKS in WEST AFRICANS who were generally doing nothing more than going about their business: packing us (us meaning OUR ancestors) onto boats (laying down) stacking as many of us as possible, and chaining us to the ground, setting sail for the MONTHS it would take to get to the Americas. You guessed it. There were no washrooms. There was also no way they were unchaining you to let you go elsewhere to relieve yourself. Your name, or name, who may or may not have been dead, must have eventually gotten used to the stench and discomfort. You were brought on deck once a day to 'exercise' for about 20 minutes. The majority of US died. Some of us committed suicide. Considering the boat ride (if you dare call it that) alone, it's a miracle WE are still here (and, in these numbers, I might add).

Throughout history there has been genocide, ethnic cleansing, attempts at assimilating certain populations into others, but never has there been a cultural genocide so profound and far reaching as THE ATLANTIC SLAVE TRADE. The United States, I believe, is the MOST disgusting perpetrator of all. To be stripped of your language, your religion, your name, your cultural practices, your dignity, to be raped nightly by 'massa' to raise and breastfeed his kids (whether your's or his wife's), to be judged by the size of your penis, to be bred like a horse, to be bought and sold like an animal and furthermore, to be told you are nothing more than an animal for going on more than 400 years now. The effects of slavery are still here.

We have never gotten any reparations for this.

BLACK HISTORY neither begins nor ends with slavery. We sometimes hear about our modern day Black heroes and heroines such as Harriet Tubman, Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X (come now, we all know Martin ... don't we?). But, contrary to popular Western belief, WE had several flourishing lives and societies for centuries and even millennia before slavery. Unfortunately, most of us (myself included) don't know enough about it. From the Ancient Egyptian Empire to Monomotapa to Songhay to Ghana, we did have lives. For the record, Africa is a continent, not a country.

And, unlike my former (i.e., I dropped the class) poli sci prof, I don't subscribe to this "Africa south of the Sahara" garbage. The prof says that the dark-skinned Africans of 3,000 years ago were not the ones who lived in Egypt. He claimed that the Egyptians were of a different "stock" than those south of the Sahara (can you spell colonialist mentality? Stock?) Looking at Egypt, today, you may be inclined to believe that. But, 3,000 years ago? Just look at where YOU live. Do you think that you would see anyone around here that looks like you in a 3,000-year-old picture? I must admit that my 'facts' may not be dead on. My goal is to show why BLACK HISTORY is important. I won't provide footnotes here, for those of us committed to knowing more about my sources, check out any works from authors such as Ivan Van Sertima, J.A. Rodgers, Joseph Ben Jochannann and Carter G. Woodson. I can almost guarantee you won't find these in the Leddy Library since they don't even have Alice Walker's The Colour Purple. (And for that misconceived CMST prof, Alice Walker DID NOT write Wait ing to Exhale; that author is Terry McMillan.)

BLACK HISTORY enables those of us (especially those of us born in Canada), who are BLACK to see that there's much more to being BLACK than what we see on the news, or in the movies, books, sports or even real life. BLACK HISTORY gives ALL OF US insight as to why things are the way they are concerning this construct of race. BLACK HISTORY gives us a sense of OUR history, for, as some wise person once said, you can't know where you're going if you don't know where you're coming from. A person without knowledge of their history is like a tree without roots.

This brief overview of my thoughts on BLACK HISTORY can by no means do justice to the entire subject. This is why we ALL need BLACK HISTORY MONTH as a time to focus on something we've neglected for the whole year, or maybe our whole lives.

BLACK HISTORY is not divisive. Anyone can learn about it at any time. You don't have to wait till February (which is the shortest month of the year).

BLACK is a colour. If you are Black, chances are you share a common experience with other BLACKS around you (whether or not you choose to admit it.) Your life does not begin or end with simply 'being' BLACK. Taking part in BLACK HISTORY MONTH does not mean letting other people define YOU. It means you, finally, gathering enough information to more completely define yourself.
ARTS

The Rheostatics talk about Canada from a boxcar

By Matt McKimson

The Toronto Star once described the Rheostatics as "the single most accomplished pop group of the decade. The closest thing this generation has to the Beatles."

As a credit to their versatility, the Rheos were commissioned by the National Gallery of Canada to perform a 40-minute piece at the opening of the exhibition: The Group of Seven: Art for a Nation.

Recently, bassist Tim Vesely shared his thoughts on the show and the band's coming release, Canada from a boxcar: Music inspired by the Group of Seven.

Matt McKimson: How did the band get started out with Canada from a boxcar?

Tim Vesely: A booking agent in Ottawa (who) we worked with ... was involved with this board at the Ottawa National Gallery to somehow incorporate some entertainment into the Group of Seven exhibition and he brought up our name. He contacted us to see if we were interested, and we said sure.

We invited Kevin Hoearn, the keyboard player (from the Bareknuckled Ladies) to play with us.

MM: How did the show go? Was it well received?

TV: Yes, we rehearsed it a lot. It was really exciting. It was just really fun to be involved with the CN and the National Gallery. It was a lot of fun. It's got lots of keyboard, too.

MM: Were you aiming to have a more of a dance band sort of thing. We're becoming that; we never used to be that. We're kind of shedding our prog rock kind of thing in favor of funk and disco, a little bit. The change in drummers has had a lot to do with that.

MM: Tim (Vesely) told me that Don (Kerr) has really done a lot for the band.

DB: He sure has. I think he has revitalized us to a certain extent. He works really hard and he's a good guy to be around. He plays the cello and sings really well. His drumming approach is different. He's a little more patient, I think. Dave Clark, at times, seemed to be a little like distracted child, or a distracted youth sometimes. As we all were, I think, as a unit. With Dan, we can establish parts of songs and stretch them out a bit more, and that serves dance music really well. That's not to say there's going to be a lot of (dance) stuff on the next album. Maybe on the next album there will be a lot of our kind of music. But, I think our next record, hopefully, will be 17 great songs, probably a bit more McVicarian. It's got to be done at the Gas Station, which has a more basic way to do it. So, hopefully, that will help. We'll try to real it back in a little bit. It might have got away from us a little bit on the last record. We'll hopefully sound a little bit more poignant in every way - lyrically, musically.

MM: Has there been any new influences that would cause you to move in this new direction?

DB: I think it might have been a result of a learning a lot of the old songs with the new buoyancy and a new life, a new vibrancy and excitement about the band has led us to go in a new direction. As far as rocking to music, I don't think that's necessarily the case. It might have just been something that was in us for a long time and just had to come out. We were a funk band for the first four years of the band's existence, anyway, back in the eighties. He had a three-piece horn section for awhile that established something in us and we've just really to return to figure it out. I think we might be might be trying to break that last way a little bit.

Anyone interested in further information on the Rheostatics can contact the band through its fan club (Green Sprout Music Club, P.O. Box 5, Station C, Toronto, Ontario, M1R 3J9) or the internet (rheos@acorn.com).

Poetry And Music In Performance

First Anniversary For Granite Series

By David Knight

Scratch 'N Sniff Collective held a reading at Riverside Library last Wednesday to mark the one-year anniversary of the Granite Series. There are seven volumes in the Granite Series of books, the result of local artists' and writers' collaboration.

Lenore Langs read from her collection, Braided Discourse, co-authored with Jennifer Scobie. Most of her poems were quite short, which show brevity as a strength. One poem, "Over the Wall," was written about a poetry reading held near the jail by MacKenzie Hall. She imagines prisoners in the yard for the day to be listening to the reading.

Emily Schultz, co-author of Sick and Stones, with Chris Kolar, did not read from her collection. She chose instead to read an excerpt from a work in progress, curiously called Blue Pines. Ironically, the excerpt she read dealt with characters at a poetry reading.

Sergio Forest read from Sun Kissed Oranges, co-authored with Gus Morin. Their collection is in a flip-up format book with illustrations and lines of poetry that complement, or contrast, for effect. The poetry became simpler as the illustrations became more complex.

Ed Janzen performed indescribably Carmichael on acoustic guitar. The song's lyrics appear in Monkey Mind/Wrench, a collection co-authored with Geoff Little. It reminded me favorably, of a less self-indulgent Lou Reed, lyrically and musically.

Dermot Wilson read from Wrecked II, done in collaboration with Brent Van Daele. He read a story called Seba.

Laurie Smith read from Gall Stones. The collection contains poetry by Smith and photography by Alex Skalloom. The collection is conceived around Smith's hospitalization for surgery. It is divided into four segments: The Disease, Procedures, Donated and Recovery, The Jade Merlin, from Dermot Wilson's earlier novel, The Jade Merlin: Redhead Dreams, illustrates her experiences and memories of medication. Among others, she reads a new poem, Cold War, about her experiences as a child during Canada's "October Crisis".

The Lace

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Answer:

Name/Phone:

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Pianist to play works that inspire religious feeling

By David Knight

Irina Constance Hill is a classical pianist specializing in religious music. Her primary performances are of how by G.I. Gurdjieff [pro

ounced Grr-jcff]. George Ivanovitch Gurdjieff lived in pre-revolutionary Rus-

sia during the turn of the cen-

tury. He was a mystic and

philosopher who composed mu-

sic with some Asian influences.

He collaborated with the com-

poser Thomas de Hartmann.

Hill was first exposed to the music of Gurdjieff years ago, at a music conference where she

was unable to find out much about the piece. Months later, while watching a film called

Meeting with Remarkable Men, based on the same ti-

te of Gurdjieff, she heard that same piece of music in the film.

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**Women's basketball team defeats Guelph**

By Chad London

Whoever said that hard work pays off, must have known the Windsor Lancers’ women’s basketball team.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, the women’s basketball team grabbed a hold of victory and refused to let go, defeating the Guelph Gryphons 61-48.

The Lancers were in control for most of the game, taking the lead midway through the first half, a lead they would not relinquish. Five minutes into the contest, third-year guard, Nancy Vranic, stole the ball from a Guelph player and made the easy basket evening the game at 5-5.

As the game progressed, the Lancers continued to build on their lead, with a key moment occurring in the dying seconds of the game when Shane O’Donohue, continued to dominate inside, but was called for a couple of fouls.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Lancers had defeated Guelph 61-48, improving their record to 2-6 on the season. Vranic led the team with 16 points and 22 rebounds and was named Windsor’s MVP. Not to be outdone, second year forward, Georgia Rintita, led the team with eight points and 12 rebounds, and rookie guard, Denise Strachan, also added eight while second year guard, Megan McGlynn, netted seven.

The second half opened with Windsor starting strong as they went on a 14-2 run, watching their lead increase to 13. In hopes of maintaining their lead, the Lancers’ defense took charge, holding Guelph to only one point in a span of six and a half minutes. Part of the reason for this dominance can be credited to Windsor’s tough play within the key fighting for loose balls.

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Sat Jan. 26

Women's Volleyball

Windsor 3, Guelph 0

Guelph 3, Lancers 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1st Jan. 27

Women's Basketball

Windsor 67, Guelph 59

Guelph 61, MacEwan 47

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Track

Windsor 5, York 3

Windsor 6, York 2

TRACK

Men's BASKETBALL

Windsor 78, Guelph 59

Guelph 77, Lancers 59

MEN'S BASKETBALL

3rd Jan. 28

Women's Roundup

Guelph 62, Windsor 40

Windsor 125, York 10

WOMEN'S ROUNDUP

By Matt Sharrie

If basketball games were only 20 minutes long, the Windsor Lancer men's basketball team would have a much better record than their 0-6 mark.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, a lead at half-time disappeared and the Lancers lost 77-59 to the Guelph Gryphons.

Early into the game, Guelph dictated the tempo with quick, quick ball control. A more experienced group of starters, the Gryphons had the young Lancer team trailing 17-13 midway through the first half. Windsor rebounded going on a 7-3 run and found themselves up by a basket with eight minutes in play. At half-time, Windsor's defense held the Gryphons and prevented them from getting inside the key for easy shots.

Making Guelph work for their baskets paid off as the Lancers were up 33-29 at the half. Third-year guard, Matt McMillan, led Windsor with 13 points and moved forward. Chet Wydzynski, tallied seven.

The second half began with the Lancers on a 6-2 run and everything appeared to be going well for Windsor. Realizing they trailed by eight, Guelph began penetrating the tough Lancer defense and soon the Lancers found themselves with a one point lead midway through the second half. The Gryphons experience became clear as they went on a 9-0 run and continued to dominate Windsor for the remainder of the game. Once the lead disappeared, it soon became far out of reach and Guelph cruised to an easy victory.

Leading the Lancers in scoring were McMillan with 21 and Wydzynski with 11. Although the losing end of this contest, Windsor outboarded Guelph 33-20, but only shot 37 percent from the floor, a far cry from Guelph's 54.

Lancer head coach, Mike Havey, was very pleased with his team's performance for 20 minutes. "We did a heck of a job in the first half and battled everything," Havey continued, "coming out in the second half, they turned it up a notch offensively...we were able to get some deep catches and some relatively easy scores."

Men's basketball battle it out against Gryphons

Windsor's losing streak stands at six and Havey addressed this issue saying, "We have to absolutely refuse to hang our heads and concede anything at this point, it's way too early - we have to take care of business."

Athletes of the week

By Georgia Rinslita/basketball

In two games this week, Guelph amassed 32 points and an incredible total of 45 rebounds. She had 16 points and 23 rebounds as the Lancers just narrowly at Laurier. On Saturday, he Windsor to its second league win over Guelph with 16 points and helped OWHA single game rebounding record by 21. Guelph is presently the #1 rebounder in Canada.

MALE

RICK PEARCE/HOCKEY

Rick played extremely well in wins over Western and Waterloo. The fourth year goal-tender only allowed one goal in the 4-1 victory over Western. Against Waterloo, Pearce stopped a penalty shot with 11 seconds remaining to preserve the 7-6 win.

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Letters to the Editor

War veterans must be remembered

To the Editor:

I am writing about the letters talking about the vig for the 14 women who died in Quebec at the Polytechnic Institute. I agree that this was a horrible event and should be remembered, but the soldiers who died in the name of peace should take priority.

The reasons are extremely simplistic: If it were not for those men fighting against violent, oppressive forces, we may not be as free as we are today. It disturbs me that we even think about the sacrifices those men made.

I myself was a soldier for four years and the martial tradition one should know that I have to go back to the day-to-day platoon level to talk about the sacrifices that a soldier is required to make.

To say that there is no one that can or should have a position is not correct. The writers who are aware of what goes on in those environments are in a rare position to understand.

Letters to the Editor

Trashing Americans is unfair, says Canadian

To the Editor:

To: Jan. 16th edition, column titled “Let us discuss this but another”
From: Ian Kelso

American is not Canadian.

An asterisk denotes a point of interest in the letter writer.

When a writer so dangerously decided to trudge upon this seldom travelled road of puking fun at Americans is at least desirous to be entertained.

So, just a quiet lesson to the junior writer the challenge to capture an audience (or, in this case, get them to the second paragraph) is, “What if the audience has already seen the who, i.e., the topics: Americans know nothing about Americans.”

In case you don’t know – Americans love and respect their history. They see the world in a different way. They have a different view of the world. They have a different view of the world. They have a different view of the world.

By opening up the v-p division position to a vote, one runs the risk of turning an important job into a popularity contest for those who know the power of lobbying and for those who are all too aware of how few votes it actually takes to win a seat on council.

If any consolation, however, UWSA president Car- ruc Ceccinoglui has gone on record to say that he has no interest in vying for the position.

Letter from the Lance

The Lance … thanked!

To the Editor:

Let me begin by commending you reporter Ingrid McEwen (Shannon) and Josh (Robinson). They were prompt and professional. While I did not enjoy the conversation we both Jacqueline and Josh made the interview flow smoothly and quietly.

I would like to thank your editorial editor, Cheryl Clark, news editor, James Cruickshank, editorial assistant, news editor …

The wonders of the democratic process notwithstanding, one can stomach — especially when it comes time to elect a vice-president of the student councilors can arrogate to themselves. As well, the new vice-president will be solely responsible with the director, can continue with the director, can take up the name, major of study and phone number.

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Dear Dave Knight and Lindsey Woodgate

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The Question: is employment equity legislation necessary?

It is a beautiful world and employment equity legislation is a bleeding heart liberal thing ...

By Andreas Gekas

Employment Equity policies seek to ensure that, Premier Mike Harris knows it, and any logical open-minded person knows it too. Employment equity is a policy put Bob Rae's socialists NDP government of politically correct cry-babies brought into legislation in the early '90s after pressure from women's groups, an activist groups and disabled groups. The ideas behind the policy were twofold. First, it was to give women, visible minorities and the disabled (for brevity, I will refer to these as Special 3) from now on) a better chance at getting jobs because many employers had prejudices against the groups. Second, it was to give under-represented groups more representation in non-traditional jobs.

Unfortunately, employment equity gives the jobs to the people for the wrong reasons. The clueless of your skin or what is between your legs shouldn't matter when it comes to getting a job. Jobs should be given to the most qualified and skilled people no matter if they are male, female, black, brown, green, red, one-armed, two-armed or three-armed. Anyway.

I would like to ask the Special 3 a question: How would it feel if you knew that you got a certain job, not because you were the best at it, but because employment equity came to the rescue. I have many friends who are part of the Special 3 and agree with me that they wouldn't feel right if employment equity gave them their jobs instead of their own brains and abilities.

Now employment equity lobbyists will argue that without employment equity, sexist, racist and many other prejudices will still exist in the work place. Therefore, even if the Special 3 are the most qualified, they will not get the job. And I agree that these terrible things still occur now and then. But the Special 3 have one very important thing on their side: the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the justice system. Both are crammed with soft-hearted sympathizers that as soon as anyone cries out sexism or racism or discrimination, they will rush to their aid. I say: Take it to court, chances are, you will win.

Hum... hold on, now that I think about it maybe I could get used to employment equity.

Feminists say that women are under-represented in top executive positions. Well, I have an idea. Maybe we should start employment equity in the so called 'deadly professions' (coal mining, logging, truck driving, etc.) since it is 98 per cent male dominated and women are under-represented. Or, maybe next time two go to war, we should draft as many men as women. Just for a little information Israel is one of the only if not the only country in the world that both men and women complete mandatory service in the military and are subject to the draft. I'm sure feminists will love these two suggestions.

In conclusion, we should have employment equity for everyone. Maybe employers should assign 15% candidates to Campuses.

For example, when they review applications and resumes, they will not be able to tell the sex, culture and physical condition. Although I am not Progressive Conservative, I do support Harris's proposal to eliminate this great reverse discrimination.

I would like to ask Prime Minister Mike Harris: How does something like this happen? Who blames the media. Everyone are bombarded with images of the modern American lifestyle. Pretty, young nurses in clean white gowns. Strong, brave firemen in tailored suits. And as we grow up those images feed on our perceptions of the world until we come to expect reality to resemble those same ideals.

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This is not an invitation for under qualified labourers to invade the work force, no more than the addition of access ramps in Essex Hall is a welcome must for wheelchair-bound students to collect engineering degrees without writing exams. They may be less experienced, perhaps, because of their inability to find work in the past. It may turn out that once given a chance, a minority employee will work even harder to prove his or her worth.

It would be nice if hiring practices were fair, but they are not. That is why we need employment equity. It does not give one group an advantage over another. It removes that advantage by forcing us to place greater importance on ability and less on appearance.

The ever-popular question of the week

"Is racism still a problem at the University of Windsor? If so, explain in full detail ..."

"Yes, I think racism is present on this campus, congratulations, Emily Carasco." Lenga Boucher, CIAM station manager

"I don't think racism is ever present but..." Stacey Agard

"Yes, racism is present on campus. All you have to do is look at how people sit at the CAW centre." Nodet Haines

"No, I don't think that racism is present on campus." Melissa Delmarco

"Yes, I think racism is present, just look at the writing on the bathroom walls." Dave Garcia

By Dave Ball '90

It would be nice if hiring practices were fair. If the selection process did not rely on the applicant's sex, skin colour. If the employer could simply choose the person best suited for the job and be done with it. Without the interference of government or special interest groups. It would be a wonderful thing. But that is not the case. Everyday hardworking men and women are passed over simply because they don't fit the criteria. While others who may not be as qualified are rewarded with high paying jobs, security, a pension, and ample opportunity for advancement. I should know. It happened to me more than once.

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Whatever happened ... sniff, to the real Saturday funnies?

By columnnmt Andy Vainio

Y’know, my favorite part of the newspaper used to be the weekend colour comics. Quite frankly, they have gone straight to hell and I don’t think they are coming back. Ever.

It all began with the demise of The Far Side, a harbinger of things to come. Recently, we lost Calvin and Hobbes to cartoonist Bill Waterson’s premature and tragic retirement. It seems we have been left alone to stare into the abyss that is the world of comic strips.

Still, for a while, Calvin and Hobbes were at least a tall woman. Take your (and. he was from Sigma Chi) to your weekly colour comics. Quite frankly, they have gone straight to the abyss that is the world of comic strips that make my inside freeze and my eyes roll back in my head.

On the first page, we are subjected to the banal and tedious antics of the cast of Overboard. If no one considers this to be a poor filter for the spot previously occupied by the incisive and witty repartee of Calvin and Hobbes, the world is indeed a dead and frightening place. No, one but two. You’d think that two people would be able to muster a modicum of wit between them, but some comic strips are better read while upside down.

And, by the way, it wasn’t Cheryl or Jamie who said that. It was Mike MacNeill, or having any concept of what it takes to keep the economy on the right track (Reform.ca). But hell, it was a well organized event. Even though nothing truly productive was accomplished (much like a regular day at the House of Commons), we hear the guy who bag-piped the crew in turned out not to be the only “piper down” over the three-day event. But hell, it was a well organized event.

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The Political Science Association held its fifth annual model parliament this past weekend and anyone, including REAL politicians who were present, would surely shake their heads in “mock” disbelief. After all, some of your “future” leaders include some very interesting characters that don’t like awful things like a press that doesn’t meet his needs (Mike MacNeill) or have any concept of what it takes to keep the economy on the right track (Reform.ca).

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STUDENT ADVISORY

Sport kevar before telling a diagnosis pursued you really think of them/Her.

By Neil R. Bell Staff

ON BITTERNESS

This person obviously isn’t a university student because the $55 is rolling in, but the quote made me laugh and laugh nonetheless: The government took $400 off my cheque, the pigg.

WORST PU LINE

“There’s just something about a woman with small feet, especially a tall woman. Take your shoes off and let me see.”

You may actually said this (said, he was from Sigma Chi) to a woman and yes, he thought it was funny.

HIGHS/HIGHEST CONVERSATIONS

What would you do if someone threw pop corn at you?

“I’d hope it wasn’t buttered.”

LAWN’S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“That’d write about the topic in a news story, but then the facts get in the way.”

CANADA’S BRIGHTEST?-- These are your leaders of tomorrow as presented by the Political Science Association this past weekend. Okay, it’s only a “mock” positive that we live in troubled times has manifested itself in the form of Ziggy. A complete, witty and absolutely failure to be funny. This brings us to a comic strip which is an encapsulation of all that is wrong with comics today. The neurotic and pseudo-existence of Cathy are at once both painful and nauseating (right on, Andy — ed.). Wading through the dense text which occupies half the space of every frame in the strip is a Herculean task for the most avid of readers, who hope and pray your pains will be rewarded with a funny punchline but ... no. You find out, time after time, that this is not a strip that is, “I’d write about the topic in a more serious way” article. Sorry, but the strips are all too real.

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Protesting the inevitable?

Photos by your Channel 0 News team - Mike Pereira, Cheryl Clark & Jayson Julien
**Diversions**

Diversions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free community service of the Lance. All submissions become the property of the Lance and may be edited. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee publication of any event. Listings should be submitted in writing by 1 p.m. on Friday and must include a phone contact. Please bring or send your submissions to Lance Divisions, Basements, CAW Student Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON, N8L 3P4.

**CONTINUING**

Women and HIV Working Group invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a focus group about safer sex, sexuality, HIV or AIDS. Please call Jacqueline at 258-2146 ext. 378 for more information.

Common Ground Gallery presents Shoppingstone, an exhibit by Edward Dron which will run from February 12-22. The Common Ground Gallery is located at 1942 Wyandotte St. E. and show-stoppers, designed to demonstrate the importance of Frank, Canadian Nationalism, etc. Guest lecturers include Desmond Morton and Daniel Walkowitz. Registration forms are available in the History Department or for more information e-mail reweickes@concordia.ca.

One in Ten is a group for young parents, gays, bisexuals and their friends. Every Tuesday to move night. Every Thursday is a coffee social. For more information please call 973-7671.

Assumption University will hold special services for Ash Wednesday coming up on Wednesday, February 21. Campus ministers invite all to an Ecumenical Prayer Service, blessing and distribution of ashes on Ash Wednesday at 12 noon. At 4:30 p.m., Mass, Blessing and distribution of ashes will take place at Assumption University chapel. For more information call 973-7033 ext. 3399.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

**Department of Earth Sciences presents Peggy A. O'Day of Arizona State University on Chemistry At The Interface Of Minerals, Water, Politics, And The Environment today at 4:30 p.m. In room 214 of Dike Hall.**

**Aerobics with S.O.U.L. is a new aerobics fitness programme with qualified instructors who provide a warm and supportive atmosphere where students can be motivated toward a more active and healthy lifestyle. Sessions take place Mondays from 7-8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. Admission is only $1.00 per session. Come dressed to sweat to R&B, funk, calypso, and old school.**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**

**CUAM radio is presenting Backout Weekend for the first time in CUAM's history. The station will air non-stop commercial free all Black programming starting Saturday Feb. 17 and ending Sunday Feb. 18. Saturday will be devoted to musical programming by Black artists in various areas such as alternative, blues, gospel, reggae, R&B, Hip-hop, calypso and jazz. Sunday will focus on the spoken word with talk programming poetry and prose. The weekend will focus on issues of importance to the Black community and feature CUAM personalities, guest speakers, and DJs who promise this will be an event you won't forget. Keep it locked on 81.5 FM.**

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**

**Assumption University presents a Program for Adult Children of Addicted Parents (alcohol, drugs, gambling). The program will focus on the recovery process. Includes video and a discussion period. Presentation takes place today from 4-6 p.m. For more information call 253-4322 ext. 4512.**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Assumption College. All are welcome.**

**S.O.U.L. presents a Celebration of Black Women: A cultural fashion show tonight in the CAW student Centre Ambassador Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7.00 at the door. African and West Indian finger foods will be served and arts and crafts will be for sale. For more information call 253-8335 ext. 4507.**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

**Black Homecoming Weekend begins today and continues through Sunday with several events, shows, and speakers. Today features the step show and music conference, and tomorrow features "conscious chat" with Rev. Dr. Benjamin Chavis and Dr. Zanana Akande. Sunday also features the Black Comic Review.**

**Assumption Live Performance Inaugural Season**

David Palmer, Organ Recital

David Palmer gives a program of favourites and show-stoppers, designed to demonstrate the breadth and power of our new concert organ. Featured will be Bach's brilliant Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (with a dazzling pedal solo); Viener's majestic Carillon of Westminster (based on the chimes of Big Ben); and selections from William Albright's entertaining Flights of Fancy (including pieces inspired by the tango and the rag).
Donations poured in at blood donor clinic

By Lindsey Woodgate

We all need to donate something for a good cause now and again, and if you don't have extra cash why not donate the gift of life? It's easy, it may save a life, you get free munchies afterwards, you can feel good about what you are doing, and your body automatically regenerates more.

Those who came out and donated 155 units of blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on Feb. 6, 1996, in the Ambassador Auditorium, know this already. The turnout of students and faculty was excellent, allowing the Red Cross to reach and exceed its projected goal of 150 units of blood.

It was rather a long wait to donate, but many stuck it out in order to make their contribution. It was said by some students that the Red Cross should perhaps hold Blood Donor Clinics more often at the university, in order to capitalize on as much student involvement as possible.

Marg Bryant of the Red Cross said that it was unfortunate the wait was so long. "We lost a number of people who could have donated due to the wait ... upwards of 80 people." Many people stopped in and took a number, but had to leave to go to classes, to work, or to study.

The Red Cross has been low on blood since before Christmas and found that many of its formerly regular donors had not been out to donate in over two years at the permanent clinic on Grand Marais Avenue in Windsor.

They are still low on three blood groups since last Tuesday's drive, and had been low on five blood groups for quite some time.

The Blood Donor Clinic was well staffed by about 30 volunteers and 10 paid staff. Bryant said that they are working on increasing the number of volunteers and beds so that the wait is reduced. This manoeuvre is designed to capitalize on as many of the university community donating as possible.

When questioned as to their reasons for donating, most students expressed a want to "save a life", or "it's a good thing to do". Dave Bukovec, a criminology major, said, "It's good to change your blood once in a while".

Celebration of Black Womyn:

Fashion festival

By Twica Mclennan

To commemorate Black History Month, S.O.U.L. will put on a cultural celebration of Black womyn through art, literature, and fashion. S.O.U.L. stands for "Sisters Organized for Unity and Love," and is the only Black woman's group under the umbrella of the Women's Centre. The fashion show will feature cultural elements and will set to a dramatic time line. Women of the past, who have contributed to her story, will be highlighted.

In addition to the cultural/fashion show, food samples from the cuisines of various countries will be available. There will also be a variety of arts and crafts for sale. Tickets are available in advance for $5 and will be sold at the door for $7.

This night of S.O.U.L. Auditorium of the Ambassador Auditorium of the CAW Student Centre on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

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If you have any questions contact Margaret Perrault

@ 253-4232 ext. 4504
Manning award salutes Canadian innovation

By Corin news staff

Anyone with an invention that can be a benefit to Canadian society is eligible to win $100,000.

The Manning Award for the top Canadian innovator, is accepting nominations until March 1, with judges then deciding who will win the $100,000 first prize.

According to Marilyn Golding from the Manning awards, the organizations receives about 100 nominations a year with only four receiving any money.

Golding said the other prizes are a $25,000 award of distinction and two $5,000 innovation awards.

Golding said some of the former winners had inventions which ranged from things such as a complex blood test for certain types of cancer to a simple solar heating system.

The contest, which is based out of Calgary, is named after the former Premier of Alberta, Ernest C. Manning, who is Reform Party Leader Preston Manning’s father.

She said the contest was started in 1981 and is a non-profit organization which is privately funded through contributions from the corporate sector and individuals.

Golding said anyone interested in being nominated for the award can download their nomination form and all of the contest rules at their Internet site located at http://www.manningawards.ca or can phone them at (403) 266-7571.

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Union leaders support U of W protest

By James Crickshank

When Gary Parent receives an honorary degree this spring from the University of Windsor, he'll look at the sea of graduates and be afraid by the not so clear future for them.

"I'm fearful what's going to happen to you (the students)."

Parent, the President of the Windsor District Labour Council, along with many other leaders from the labour movement, joined university students and staff in a national day of protest in response to the cuts to post-secondary education.

Parent said Ontario Premier Mike Harris deserves some credit for something which no other Premier has been able to do in the Province of Ontario.

"Thanks Mike (Harris), you've unified this province like no one else could."

Parent noted that all sectors of Ontarians are unified in giving a strong message to Harris.

Parent said it was important for labour to get involved in protests like this one to show support against the cuts to education.

"You (students) are our future and we say today, very loud and clear, enough is enough."

Parent is fearful that post-secondary education will become just for the privileged.

"Education is a matter of right for everyone and we're going to fight for it."

He said students should take credit for their actions and the Tory government might understand their concerns.

"These (cuts) are not going to be taken anymore."

Parent mentioned that the cuts to transfer payments aren't needed, and Harris should be more concerned about finding jobs for people.

"Put some employment in place and you'll get the revenue you need."

Wendy Dupuis, President of CUPE local 1001, spoke on behalf of the unions at the university and believes the Harris government will create a lot more unemployment.

"When Mike (Harris) gets done with us, there won't be many affluent left."

She said she was speaking on behalf of the "invisible ones" who work jobs such as maintenance, answering phones and working in the cafeterias.

Dupuis noted students should be concerned that the cuts to education will also affect how the university will be run on a day-to-day basis.

"There is less and less of us doing this vital service for you (students)."

"As much as they (the cuts) affect you, they affect us too."

She said there already have been layoffs, and employees have been under a wage freeze for three years.

She said there is a possibility that there could be strikes looming at the university with some of the unions contracts up, and she hopes students remember how the unions supported the students.

"We'll march beside you today," she said. "We ask that you remember who we are and what we do."

Ken Lewenza, President of Local 444, said students need post-secondary education to find almost any job in today's society.

"I encourage people to get the maximum education possible. Without post secondary education, it's tough to find a job."

Lewenza said he was out to support the protest because students are the visionaries of tomorrow.

"Well, I feel the students are our future."
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By Dave Garcia

Students who have had problems meeting with teaching assistants (TAs), or those who may need more tutoring than what the TAs have time for (maximum 10 hours per week), will benefit from this.

"Everyone has had problems getting to the TAs," says Vis. "And certainly, some students need more time than what the TAs give.""Some courses have too many people for only one TA," Vis says.

If some of the large classes with 50 to 100 students only have two TAs, it's not a lot of extra time," Vis says that they are not trying to compete with TAs. In fact, they are welcome to enter the tutoring service, if they choose to do so.

Vis says that they will find a system that will work properly, and hopefully expand the system to the point where everyone can afford extra help.

"Eventually, we'd like to see it on a completely volunteer basis - we really don't want students negotiating prices," says Vis, adding that perhaps the tutoring could count as credit for certain programs.

Vis says that although they only have a limited number of tutors right now, he suspects that the number of tutors, as well as the number of courses being tutored, will increase as people learn about the program.

Tutors or students wishing to try the Tutor Link program must go to the AAC in the basement of Dillon Hall and fill out an application form.

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A nice caffeine buzz is but a short jaunt away

By Marty Kepa

Lost in my own thoughts and oblivious to the surrounding environment, I roll along Wyandotte W. until something catches my eye.

Well, it’s an early model, baby blue Volkswagen bug with its roof sawed off and parked in an ill manner within the confines of the Campus Complter at 2155 Wyandotte W. So, I decided to investigate.

Once inside, I’m greeted by three people; they are the owners Tim, Sean and Doug. Each are very friendly and make me feel comfortable and at home. I turn to my left and once again stare at the bug which is now within reach.

What I didn’t notice in that it is in the middle of what used to be a vehicle is a table with public transit seats on both sides of it. To my right are three cartoon characters resembling cockroaches painted on a yellow and orange wall. On the wall to my right hangs the names of Paco and Carmen. Within the borders of the four enclosing walls are eight tables, 32 seats, acaí, tropical plants, vases, pairs of lizards, a pinball machine, and a television. What I failed to mention is that it is almost like a southwestern Mexican scene are students and other walks of life socializing in a comfortable, relaxed, and earthy atmosphere.

Cucaracha Coffee Co. specializes in the business of fine grind. A large cup of coffee trades at $1.10, cuppuccino at $2.25, tea at $1.10 a glass or $1.95 a pot. The menu does not stop there, instead it lists many other beverages, desserts, muffins starting at $1.40, bagels at $1 and Cucaracha’s famous chili, $3 for a small bowl or $4 for a large. Tim assured me that almost everything on the menu is homemade. To me the prices seemed very reasonable and it wasn’t long until the aroma of fresh coffee tickled my senses and I found myself slipping one back to the satisfaction of my taste buds.

Impressed by the speedy and friendly service, I sit down and begin to concentrate upon the questions which now began to file into my mind like automobiles into the Detroit-Windsor tunnel. Who are these guys? Why are we here? What does it take to run a thriving coffee shop in the future? More exposure through word of mouth marketing and friends that wish to come with time. Also, added attractions such as live acoustic bands and pool tables are in the works. Cucaracha offers a casual, laidback, and happy atmosphere where you can escape from the pressure and stress that the University offers.

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A nice caffeine buzz is but a short jaunt away

By Marty Kepa

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Create a Jangle of Pride at The Pink Triangle Party

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What's your sexual I.Q.?

By Susan L. Valentine

It's St. Valentine's Day, a time for love, romance and everything covered with hearts.

Along with the romance, something else is very often in the air, so to speak: between you and the one you love. I am talking about making love, doing the deed, exchanging bodily fluids, the horizontal mamba, getting it on, or whatever you choose to call it. Before, during, or after all the romance and making stuff, it's time for sex. To get yourself in the mood for your Valentine's Day rendezvous, here's a little quiz for you to discover how really ready you are.

Answer the following questions by choosing the letter which corresponds to your answer. When you are finished use the scoring chart to calculate your love level. You are then ready to read the interpretation of the results and find out what is essentially in store for you.

1. Who would you like to see naked?
   a) Homer Simpson
   b) Carmen Electra
   c) Big Bird
   d) Sandra Bullock

2. What do you usually curl up in bed?
   a) The remote control
   b) NY Style
   c) Handcuffs
   d) A really good book?

3. Your last sexual experience can be described as...
   a) I was too drunk to remember
   b) It was so good, I'm still having orgasms
   c) It was so bad, I wished I'd gone to that funeral instead.
   d) Record breaking

4. Your idea of quality foreplay is...
   a) Watching football
   b) Hot wax on the nipples
   c) Chocolate
   d) Oral sex

5. Which of the following do you enjoy watching your partner doing?
   a) Un Erecting
   b) Picking Scabs
   c) Urinating

6. How often do you think about sex?
   a) Continuously as we speak I am formulating a new idea for my next encounter.
   b) Often enough that I have a sore wrist.
   c) Only during commercial breaks.
   d) Only during "60 Minutes"

7. Out of the following list, whom would you most like to have a sexual relationship with?
   a) Premier Mike Harris
   b) Anna Nicole Smith
   c) Pamela Anderson Lee
   d) Snuf Fett

8. Would you or your partner enjoy participating in any of the following?
   a) A Tarantula
   b) Watching Britain go to the World Cup
   c) Watching sex on the other underware
   d) Sex in space

9. Which of your lover's body parts must you turn on?
   a) Chest
   b) Wrist
   c) Shoulders
   d) Hairy backside

10. What do you do or need to be come sexually aroused?
    a) Nothing, I just look at myself in the mirror.
    b) Another warm body
    c) Pornography
    d) Make crank calls to my aging psychology professor

11. Your opinion of the best place to do it is...
    a) Someone else's bed
    b) The Fifty litter basin
    c) On your desk, the ultimate study break
    d) In the fountain at the park

12. Your idea of post-copital tenderness is...
    a) Watching Letterman
    b) Snoring
    c) Doing it again
    d) Next!

13. What is your favorite sex toy?
    a) Ice cubes
    b) A computer
    c) A toilet brush
    d) A cucumber

14. What's the one thing that you DON'T want to hear during sex?
    a) Your lover's mother's name
    b) "Oops!
    c) I love you
    d) I think it broke

15. What's the longest you have gone without playing with yourself?
    a) I'm doing it right now!
    b) When are you talking about?
    c) Since I woke up.
    d) My total life

16. What is your favorite position?
    a) Sixty-nine
    b) Missionary
    c) Doggy style
    d) The Venus butterfly

17. Have you ever...
    a) Tasted semen
    b) Relived one and wondered what was next to you?
    c) had an orgasm
    d) Found out that you and your partner are relatives?

18. What is the craziest thing you would do to get laid?
    a) Drink Pilsner
    b) Get pickled
    c) Dress in drag
    d) Sex with the boss?

19. How would you define good sex?
    a) Like a Sneetch, just as whom trollop-lop, trollop-lop
    b) Not getting carried away
    c) Pervy play. Funky, finger game
    d) Having sex instead of watching "Friends"

20. Have you ever called a colored sex line and...
    a) Changed it to someone else
    b) They warned me about you
    c) Your partner joined in on another line
    d) You were offered a job

SCORING

1. a) 6 1 b) 2 c) 0 d) 3
2. a) 6 b) 3 c) 0 d) 2
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20. a) 6 b) 3 c) 2 d) 0

If you score between 45-60:

Buy condoms now! You are seriously horny and if you don't get laid very soon, (at the latest by Valentine's Day), you may become a threat to society. You are in constant need of sexual attention and in this regard are considered very high maintenance. You are fun, creative and funky in bed, but can sometimes border on the perverse. Don't lose your spontaneity but be a little cautious when expressing your deepest, darkest fantasies. What may seem perfectly acceptable to you may scare the shit out of your partner. Our advice for this Valentine's date, get together with your love and perhaps practice something from the Kama Sutra, but stick to natural products such as fruit, honey and whipped cream... ENSOY!

If you score between 20-45:

Your sex life may border on mediocrity but at least you're getting it. No need to alarm your fantasies come to life and your partner can often sense your hesitancy. This Valentine's Day surprise your lover with something a little more exciting. Perhaps some candles, new underwear or dinner in the nude. Don't be afraid to experiment and take some suggestions from our little quiz.

If you scored between 0-20:

We have one word for you. TURFLOP. Do you have no libido, no hormones, or are you an alien. This lack of sexual interest is neither unhealthy and could lead to permanent damage. You don't have to be sexually active but please, at least think about it. Some suggestions: talk to your partner about sex more often if you have one, that is; read some erotic literature, or watch Baywatch. There are many things you can do to improve your sex.
It's only a name: This "princess" ain't in drag

By Chris Hokansson

Dark and foreboding yet injected with harmonizing melancholy, Hardly the formula of success for a gold band.

"It's not like the whole band dresses in black or anything," says lead singer Ed Lambert. "Some of our songs are about death, but from a different perspective. Death in a more positive light - as not so repressed in society."

Death is a common subject in the band's lyrics, and Lambert explains that even with the success their band has had, they still try to keep their sound different. "We've been with EMI for most of our recorded career, but they don't get in the way of our creativity. They know that we're not the kind of artists that need to be told what to do."

Lambert also mentions that the band's success has allowed them to have a lot of fun and freedom in their music. "We have a lot of flexibility when it comes to our creative process. We can take our time and really think about what each song should sound like."

Despite the band's success, Lambert remains humble and dedicated to their craft. "We're always looking for ways to improve and evolve as musicians. We want to keep pushing ourselves and not get complacent."

The band's next project is a record called "The Suitor." Lambert teases that the album will feature a more stripped-down approach, with the band focusing on their songwriting and performance. "We're excited to see how our fans will react to this new direction we're taking."

Overall, Lambert and the band are grateful for the success they've had and are looking forward to what the future holds. "We're excited to see where this journey takes us. We're just trying to make the best music we can and let the rest take care of itself."

It's a refreshing attitude to have in today's music industry, where success can often lead to complacency. Lambet and his band members remain true to their roots and are dedicated to their craft. For fans of the band, this is a great sign of things to come. Whether you're a fan of their earlier work or are just discovering them now, it's clear that this "princess" is just getting started and is sure to make a big impact on the music world in the years to come.
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Movie review:
TARANTINO, RODRIGUEZ:
Indie Heroes

Four Rooms
By Peter Buslov
The anthology "Four Rooms" is three quarters tedious and one quarter tolerable. It makes me almost want to cry when actually realizing a great idea was lost with four hot talents directing this flick.

Tim Roth gives an exceptional performance as Theodore (Ted) the twitchy, geeky bellhop, who turns out to be the hero of every episode. In Allison Anders, "The Missing Ingredient", Ted runs into a coven of witches who end up dying for his spermatozoon. Room #1, I suppose was watchable, not for the storyline, but for the very perky breasts flashing on the screen.

After this room, I was shifting with discomfort and disappointment.

The next quarter is Alexander Rockwell's, "The Wrong Man", in which Ted is accused of fooling around with another man's wife. With limited sparks of excitement, Rockwell's room was the biggest flop of all. After this room, I was thinking whether Anders and Rockwell had any relation with Beavis and Butthead.

Room #3 had the director of the recent box-office hit, "From Desk Till Dawn" Robert Rodriguez. "The Misbehavers" find Ted babysitting the bratty daughter and son of a flamboyant mobsters' couple, one of which was kick-ass Antonio Badalona. This episode was the cure for the Anders-Rockwell syndrome attacking my nervous system. With master Quentin Tarantino, directing and writing the last piece, the film had a chance of coming out on my good side.

"The Man from Hollywood" starring the director himself, immediately flushed my dreams of this movie down the toilet. Not only was the acting bad from Tarantino, but once again proves he is the champion of all plagiarists, using the old "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" gimmick. Tarantino not only plagiarizes others but himself too, with identical lines from his previous movies. Quentin: the key is originality.

With nudity, rare comedic flashes, and some good acting, the movie can't be total flop. Save your money, this one's a definite video rental.

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Hoop! There she is ... Georgia Risnita takes national rebounding title

By Lance staff

"She's awesome!" pretty much sums it up as the women's basketball team assistant coach, Sheila Windle put it in fact, she continued to say, "I've never seen anything like her."

No idea what she's carrying around? Well those words are landing on the number one rebounder in the country, Windsor Lancer Georgia Risnita. Risnita has managed to continuously break rebounding records domestically and now, nationally. Currently, she is the leading rebounder in the country, after her latest feat of breaking the national record last Wednesday night in a battle versus Waterloo. Unfortunately, the women's team was not subject to as much success that night, losing 61-57. Everyone got to play today and the people coming off the bench did a good job.

One unfortunate accident in the key took forward starter, Leslie Goosens out of the game with a broken nose. Coach MacLean commented, "Her nose was all over her face."

The women's basketball team continues to play with their next game this Friday, Feb. 16 at 6:00 versus Lakehead.

Gryphons keep Lancers winless in Windsor

By Dan Lawton

February third and fourth saw the Guelph Gryphons play two tough games against the undefeated Windsor squad. Saturday saw an 83-72 loss and was followed by a 4-9 loss for the Lancers the next day. The sole goal was scored by Jen Nanee with assists delivered by Melissa Westgate and Carly Reyes.

Some of the Lancer players were disappointed with the results but realized that Guelph is a tough team. Although in comparison Saturday's game proved a reflection of the Lancers previous meeting with Guelph (which had resulted in a 71-59 loss for the Windsor women), Sunday showed a marked improvement whereby the allowed goals were cut in half.

This past weekend the Lancers travelled to Kingston to play the equally dismal Golden Gaels. The birds from Kingston entered the weekend with two wins, nine losses and the allowed goals were cut in half.

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Athletes of the week

MALE: MATT McMillan

BASKETBALL

Matt continued his scoring streak with a strong outing in an upset win of the #5 McMaster Marauders. He lead the Lancers to their first regular season win with 29 points, 5 assists, a steal and a blocked shot. The 29 points moved his scoring average above the 20 points per game mark. A third year Human Kinetics student, Matt followed up that performance with 14 points in a loss to Western on Saturday.

Graham #1 in country

By Chad London

Jennifer Graham raced to the fastest time over 1000 meters in Canada this year and won the event at the Notre Dame Invitational. Graham was up against athletes from several Big 10 schools and the host Notre Dame. Graham qualified in a time of 2:53.30. Fellow Lancer, Dana Cunningham, grabbed the bronze in the same race and in the process turned in the third fastest time in Canada at 2:56.00. Coating the Lancer's string of strong performances was Stephanie Gouin. The second year long jumper won the gold with a leap of 5.74 meters. The other medalist for the Windsor women was Kim Dyckboone who captured silver in triple jump.

Also competing against an extremely tough field the Lancer men managed to reach the podium with Joe White collecting 3321 points in the way to a bronze medal finish. Additional noteworthy performances were turned in by Matt Codrington who finished 6th in the shot put with a throw of 15.70 m, the #1 throw in the CIAU this season. The Lancers showed their strength in the middle distances with Rich Terrain and Mark Kitsley coming in 6th and 11th in the 3000 meters. Their times both reached CIAU standard and were the #2 and #3 fastest this year.

The Lancer track and field team hosted the University of Windsor Team Challenge at the St. Denis Centre this past Saturday, results can be found in next week's Lance.
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Sun. Feb. 4 Lancers 4, Laurenian 3, 
Coristine (2), Boyko, Ceman

WOMEN'S HOCKEY 
Sat. Feb. 3 Guelph 8, LANCERS 1 
Nanitas 
Sun. Feb. 4 Guelph 4, LANCERS 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 
Wed. Jan 31 McMaster 3, LANCERS 1 
3-15, 3-15, 15-11, 5-15

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 
Wed. Jan. 31 McMaster 3, LANCERS 2 
Feb. 2 to 4 1st Place 
Sherbrooke 3, LANCERS 0 
15-5, 15-4, 15-8 
Limolou 3, LANCERS 2 
11-15, 15-11, 9-15, 
15-10, 15-8 
Javal 3, LANCERS 0 
15-4, 15-3, 15-6 
LANCERS 3, McGill 0 
15-1, 15-11, 15-4

MEN'S BASKETBALL 
Wed. Jan. 31

Lancers 79, McMaster 79 
McMillan (29), Baggio (17) 
Sat. Feb. 3 
Western 87, LANCERS 69

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 
Wed. Jan. 31 
McMaster 54, LANCERS 50 
Risnita (15), Vranic (13), 
Strachan (12) 
Sat. Jan. 27 
Western 90, LANCERS 58 
McGlynn (12), Vranic (11), 
Risnita (10)

TRACK AND FIELD 
Sat. Feb. 3rd 
Invitational 
WOMEN 
1000m: 
1st Jennifer Graham (2:53.2) 
3rd Dana Cunningham 
(2:55.60) 
Lung Jump: 
1st Stephanie Gouin (5.74m) 
5th Jenna Goddard (5.60m) 
Triple Jump: 
2nd Kim Dykhoom (11.56m) 
5th Sarah Dunion (10.31) 
MEN 
Pentathlon: 
3rd Joe White (3521 points) 
6th Rich Tremain (820.9) 
Shot Put: 
Matt Goddington (15.76m)

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To the Editor:

With all due respect to Mr. Lori, ignorance of Canada on the part of many Americans is a reality and the author of "Just an opinion, but Americans are not Canadian" (Jan. 16, 1996) expressed the thoughts of many Canadians. Just ask us, we have heard firsthand things such as "What's a province?" (at a park); "Do you keep polar bears as pets?" (on a ski lift); "What's a province?" (at a restaurant) .... the list goes on. Ask any Canadian - most can give you similar accounts, true accounts and not just "American-bashing" cliches. ("Clichés! Hey, look, we all speak French, too!")

Ironic, too, that Mr. Lori spent so much space trashing another person's writing skills and yet needed asterisks in his own letter to point out any instances of sarcasm therein. We also found it very American-sounding of him to state that someone who "immaturely chooses to offend 250 million people ... might want to be more careful." Who are you, Ronald Reagan with a finger on the big red button? (By the way, do you think the average American knows the population of Canada? Or the name of the Canadian Prime Minister?)

Another Lori quote: "Should we have American friends we expect Idaho-ians (sic) to and acquaintances, many of whom are certainly not ignorant about Canadians and its peoples, but in many cases, a little "American-bashing" here and there is not unfounded. It is frustrating for a people who live in which has been called the greatest country in the world, which has served in two World Wars and as peacekeepers thereafter, and which is the United States' greatest trading partner (not to mention that we share a border with them "from sea to shining sea") that so many Americans can be so unabashedly ignorant about us and our nation. Perhaps it's time for some of "those Yanks" to "learn great things" from us for a change.

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The "we say, fight back" thing was taken way too literally.
That dammed Hogtown had to go and hog the spotlight again.

Unless you don't read the newspapers or watch the ill-fated CBC, you must've paid witness to the sad and somewhat sickening display in Toronto on Feb. 7.

Universities, Canada-wide, took part in a National Day of Protest to protest sweeping funding cuts via both the federal and provincial governments.

In Toronto, however, the protest raged out of control as several dozen supposedly 'angry' students stormed Queen's Park, taking out parts of the prestigious, pre-fab-funded buildings, as they went.

Granted, Ontario's provincial government understandably sucks the most out of the 10 provinces, and its duly noted that the services were still heard. But, the actions of a few university students from three of Canada's largest universities took away some of the credibility and validity of students' rights to be heard.

It is generally held that the average first-year university student is about 19 years of age. At that time one's life, one would be expected to be a fully cognizant individual, or at least one should be able to take it well enough to represent his/her interests to a government body.

But, in Toronto, the Tory party was elected on an overwhelming majority. The success and unity of purpose from this movement acted as a catalyst and allowed provincial organizations to gain influence and exposure. Individual student governments gained considerable clout and leverage from their alliance with federal and provincial organizations. Local student associations were able to focus more vigorously on educational issues specific to their institutions and allowed provincial organizations maintain their concentration on educational issues. The emphasis and attention of student government at all levels were five people on issues pertaining to education.

By Reality Seeker staff

ON EVOLUTION
Think about this: "If children are forced to walk forever backward, in 10 generations, they'll have this ass, too.
WHAT A DEAL
Students who read last week's front page story titled, Canadian Universities: 10 alternatives to cuts, may have felt slightly outraged to see that tuition currently sits at $215/month.

But, whoa, whoa ... Before you review your current financial situation, demanding thousands of overpayments, you should note that the student Centre, had this to say.

Consult the psychic network. Here's something to think about:

NATIONAL DAY OF PROTEST or not, labs and classes were underway at the good ol' U on February 7 . P. Heather Bottoford, seen here, was one of the few that 30 per cent 'personal income tax' cut was going to come about with out dire consequence for social services, did you?

Please recycle the Lance.
If you think opting out of the Lance is a good idea, I've got some ocean front property in Kent County for you all...

By columnist Steve Marsh

How unfortunate it is, that our campus has arisen a wave of protest against the fees that come out of our student pockets. The Lance is the sole voice of our campus. The petition that has been signed contains names of students who obviously feel that the money from their student fees should just be handed over to the student government to be able to do as it feels with no consequence or justification. Lancerfest, anyone? The Lance is the only system of checks and balances that the student body has on the UWSSA.

The precedent that it would be setting is if enough names are gathered on a piece of paper, then people could ask that their student fees not go to anything and even get to the point where we are paying very little to none at all and have little in terms of social organizations. Clubs, whose memberships are based on racial, ethnic, cultural, religious and sexual grounds, would be the hardest hit. This protest is also based on the belief that the paper does not benefit them personally or their perspectives for the Lance is too narrow in its own eyes. This could lead to one group questioning another group’s right to exist and then ask that it not be funded. For example, a socialist student may question the benefit to him/her of a Reform Party club and ask that his/her student fees not go to it. Does the university want to get involved in funding for clubs and services by student vote? Do the clubs, associations and societies want to take that chance?

There are clubs that I would rather not support, but I grin and accept it because their student fees go to the organizations that I do support. The Lance is read, enjoyed and/or criticized by all and it does not care who reads it. Aside from the Lance, how else would the students know what happens on campus, how the teams do, what the administration is up to or what the feel of certain issues on campus are? Love it or hate it, it is the best that we have. Do the people signing this petition expect The Windsor Star to add a special U of W section? Perhaps CBC Windsor could place a roving correspondent on campus and we could all be updated after "Rita McNeill and Friends" on Friday nights.

Post secondary education is not a right

To the Editor:

After attending private schools for 14 years, including two years at a private university without financial assistance from family or friends, I understand the high cost of education and I am stunned at the way the university is reacting to Mike Harris’ cuts.

Private universities, which receive no funding from the government, are living proof that educational institutions are able to function successfully without any government assistance. I cannot understand why students at this university insist that the government “owes us” a certain level of funding. At this stage, when there are cuts across the board, I believe that university students are the group that is most able to sacrifice, some of our comforts in tough times. Our future as students, contrary to the belief of many, remains very bright. Keep in mind that it is our own responsibility, not the government’s, to make the most of it. I am grateful to the government for providing the amount of funding that it is and for providing a loan program to assist students, like myself, through university. I will not take them for granted, nor will I pretend that the government can maintain them forever when funds are running low. I have paid full price for tuition in the past, and I am prepared for an increase in tuition here if the need arises. Meanwhile, I refuse to believe that the government is required to pay my way through school.

LINDA A. KINGMA
SOCIAL SCIENCES

Does Mike Harris have a pen name?

To the Editor:

RE: Post/Counterpoint article: "It is a beautiful world and employment equity legislation is a bleeding heart liberal thing," the Lance’s Feb. 6 edition.

Mr. Andreas Gekas’ comments in last week’s Lance demonstrated such misunderstanding, not to mention an impoverished academic vocabulary (i.e., “equity” “ sucks”) and the NDP are “cry-babies”! He has obviously never encountered face-to-face the great whitewashing tendencies of privileged promotions and elite institutions.

Mr. Gekas reveals a profound misunderstanding of the justice system. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms is hardly “soft-hearted” but rather protects fundamental rights and freedoms, including his right to be ignant. The notion of justice as fairness distinguishes between formal and substantive justice. Substantive equality has failed to achieve real equality simply because not everyone is starting on the same equal footing. It is not enough to say that everybody has the same opportunity to compete and the most deserving should get the jobs...survival of the fittest, etc., etc. To the vast majority of underprivileged, “opportunity” is a fake fancy house door, leading only to brick walls and glass ceilings. Substantial equality will never be attained in our society without some equitable policies and real opportunities, even though the Ontario government is hell bent on doing away with all of them.

LJUDA DJURDJEVIC
LAW III

Letters policy

The Lance encourages all letters to the editor. However, letters may be edited for legal or space restrictions. Letter writers are encouraged to write less than 300 words. Letters may be dropped off at the Lance office, located in the basement of the CFW Student Centre. Letters may be mailed to the U of W, c/o the Lance, 401 Sunset, WINDSOR, ON, N9B 3P4. All letters must be signed and include a student number. Letters will be verified for authenticity. Students’ names may be wish-held upon the approval of the Editor-in-Chief.
Gekas should take off the rose-coloured specs

To the Editor:

In response to last week's Point/Counterpoint, I must say I'm very disappointed in Andrew Gekas's assessment of employment equality.

Mr. Gekas said employment equality "sucks" and any "logi­cal, open-minded" person would know that. Clearly Mr. Gekas is far from being logical or open-minded. In fact, he is an unthinking individual who, completely misunderstood the whole idea and the point.

An attitude like his is the reason why oppression has existed and persisted in North American society. Mr. Gekas represents ignorance in its worst form.

To begin, I take great offense to grouping women, ethnic and disabled people under his title of "Special 5." By doing this, he is demonstrating disrespect for anyone who fits into his so-called category. It reflects that he thinks he is better than those he places there. Of course Mr. Gekas would not understand this since he sits comfortably in his white, non-disabled, elite male skin.

This is the problem. Mr. Gekas doesn't understand what is out­side of his own world. So, he does not know what it is like to be looked down upon because in a wheelchair, or be overlooked for a woman, or to not have a chance to do what you are more than qualified to do because of your dark skin or extra features.

If you have never endured any struggle for equality, how can you understand it? The purpose of this article is to explain to you that you don't understand it and you judge it without any merit. Then you criticize and look down on those who are fighting for justice by speaking in a condescending manner. Mr. Gekas has accepted this without any recognition of how oppressive it is.

My advice to Mr. Gekas is to get educated on REAL history. Learn to step away from your elitist mentality. Learn what the position of the struggle is before judging it. Learn to respect people as you have never done before.

Here is your first lesson; the purpose of employment equity is NOT so that unqualified people can get jobs they do not deserve, but so that people, regardless of gender, race and physical appearance, can have the opportu­nity of equal access; to live, equal human beings without being judged. (And, for your infor­mation Mr. Gekas, I would love to do anything a man does if I was given the oppor­tunity.)

PIA MALBRAN

SNAC should be ashamed of itself

To the Editor:

If you want to talk about inac­cessibility at the U of W, you should start with the Special Needs Accessibility Committee (SNAC). On Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m., they were supposed to have a meeting and we had con­firmed by phone two weeks previ­ously, to be there. Like any club on campus, we expected to be informed if there were any changes. We were wrong! SNAC failed to inform us that the meet­ing had been cancelled, dis­regarding even basic courtesy. Ironically, we were going to the meeting to express concerns over why we have never felt comfort­able about going to SNAC meet­ings in the past.

Fortunately, neither one of us has to rely on Handi-Transit at times in our lives, but we find SNAC's cavalier style sad and dis­heartening. For other students with disabilities, just getting around this campus can be trying. We would appreciate it if the people that are responsible for advocating for us, first learn the importance of dealing respect­fully with their constituents.

There are several reasons why we have not gone to SNAC regu­larly. First, SNAC's goals are hampered by its name. The use of "special needs" implies the con­cerns of a marginalized group, in reality, access should be a con­cern for everyone. The word "special" intimates that only a few should pay attention to issues impacting people with disabili­ties. In reality, SNAC's goal is to have all people think of the accessibility ramifications of their actions. SNAC would be served well by a name change (how does the U of W Access Coalition sound?). This campus is still talking about the funda­mental issues. Other concerns abandoned the word 'special' many years ago, i.e., Carleton University in Ottawa. It is time to move forward from the '70s to the '90s.

Secondly, SNAC appears to be a silent voice on campus. Where was SNAC representing the in­terests of students with disabili­ties at the Feb. 7 rally (perhaps at another meeting that we were not informed about)? How has SNAC raised awareness on cam­pus? How has SNAC raised ac­cess issues before UWSA and the Graduate Students' Society?

SNAC should be everywhere and anywhere, raising accessibility issues and forcing decision-mak­ers to think of how they can eliminate barriers facing people with disabilities. Access is a right, but it won't come about on its own. How can we say that SNAC really wants to hear from people with disabilities when they haven't made accommoda­tions to do so? Have they ever interpreted a language interpreter at a meeting or an attendant, or ad­vertised that these services would be provided at these meetings? Maybe if they were more proac­tive, a greater number of people would be involved.

It is unfortunate that we missed out on an opportunity to raise these concerns with the SNAC executive itself. One final
Council says 'nay' to GSS request

By James Cruickshank

Student Society (GSS) found that out at last Thursday's UWSA council meeting when they were denied special events funding.

Stephanie White of GSS made a presentation with regard to two members of the GSS who are going to Phoenix, Arizona, to take part in a students for higher education seminar.

White said Christine Jones, President of the GSS and Jonathon Rankine, vice-president, will be going to the event, and they wanted some additional funding from student council.

According to White, when they return from their trip, Jones and Rankine will be holding a forum at the Grad House to explain what they learned to anyone who wants to attend.

Lucy Jakups, UWSA vice-president internal, said council would be setting a precedent by giving the GSS money, because the money is normally given out to undergraduate students.

Councillor Alan Arthur questioned whether council could give a loan to the GSS.

UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio doesn't agree with Arthur's suggestion because UWSA has had trouble getting payments on loans from some student groups.

"Our experience in giving loans, so far, has been interesting to say the least," he said.

Coccimiglio said that the full-time staff would not let something happen if there was a bad v-p finance elected.

He said no one would walk off with a bag full of money.

"It would be a cold day in hell before she (Director of Finance, Debbie Quinlan) lets that take place," he said.

Coccimiglio asked if council would be so willing to not let students elect the v-p finance if they were in front of a group of them.

According to councillor Fantasia Williams, students should have the right to vote for who they want to be v-p finance.

"It's time to put the responsibility back in the students' hands," she said.

The bylaw review change required a two-thirds vote to pass and, consequently, failed.
Diversions

Diversions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free community service of the Lance. All submissions become the property of the Lance and may be edited. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee publication of any event. Listings should be submitted at writing by 7 p.m. on Friday and must include a phone contact. Please bring or send your submissions to: Lance Diversions, Box 500, CAW Student Centre, University of Windsor, ON, N8L 3NW.

CONTINUING

One In Ten is a group for young lesbians, gays, bisexuals and their friends. Every Tuesday is movie night. Every Thursday is coffee social. For more information, please call 973-7671.

Do you like writing & stuff? The Lance general meetings take place at 5 p.m. Mondays, (except Reading Week, of course) at the office, located in the basement of the CAW Student Centre. For more info, feel free to call ext. 3654 and ask for Lance, Your friend.

Common Ground Gallery presents The Plagiarism Festival, for the next two weeks. The Common Ground Gallery is located at 1942 Wyandotte St. E.

Women and HIV Working Group invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a focus group on safer sex, sexuality, HIV or AIDS. Please call Jackie at 258-2146, ext. 276 for more information.

Liedy Library building renovations will take place from Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24. March 1. Patrons will not be able to access most CD-ROM databases from the second and third floor (main building), or the library collection in the main building. Please ask library personnel for details or call 253-4300, ext. 3402.

Assumption University features a series of live performances of various musical artists from the Windsor/Detroit area. Students interested in selling tickets for the various events will earn $10 for every $100 worth of tickets sold. Tickets cost $20 for non-students and $10 for students. If you are interested, please contact Dante LaCeiva at 973-7033, ext. 3371.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Campus A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in closed discussion in CAW Student Centre conference rooms 1 and 2 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information on Campus A.A. please call L.B. at 258-5569.

Assumption University has Mass at 4:45 p.m. followed by a home cooked supper at 5:30 p.m. The cost is only $4. All are welcome. For more information, please call 973-7033, ext. 3399.

OPIRG-Windsor's Environmental Working Group film series will show Agnieszka Holland's today at 5 p.m. at Iona College (306 Sunset Ave.). Free refreshments. A short meeting will take place following the event to discuss the project to reduce waste on campus. Everyone is welcome to share ideas for this campaign and suggestions for future projects. More information, please call 253-1745.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

(Also Wednesday) The University Campus Ministers invite all to an Ecumenical prayer service, blessing and distribution of ashes at Assumption University Chapel (second floor located immediately west of the Student Centre and south of Assumption Church).

The Canadian Cancer Society will be holding Team Captain workshops for their door to door canvass from 2-4 p.m. at the COS office. All are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP at 254-5116.

Campus Ministry Association presents a Program For Adult Children of Addicted Parents (alcohol, drugs, gambling). The program will focus on the recovery process. Includes video and a discussion period. Presentation takes place today from 4 - 6 p.m. at Assumption University. For more information, please call 253-4320 ext. 4512.

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The Psychology Society will be hosting a Wine and Cheese party today from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Rose Room, Madonna Vanier Lounge. It will be a great opportunity for students/faculty interaction in a non-academic setting. Faculty will also be speaking on a variety of topics. Free for members, $4 (the cost of Society membership) for non-members. New members are encouraged.

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The Black Law Students’ Association of Canada will be presenting its 5th annual National Conference Symposium starting today through Saturday, February 26 at the Holiday Inn Select, Windsor. Prominent community members from Windsor and Toronto will present sessions on youth and the law, labour and employment law, the political process, access to justice, legal aid and much more. A banquet and dance will be held on Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. Keynote speaker is the Honorable Justice Michelle Rawlins. For more information on registration, please call 253-7427.

OPIRG-Windsor’s Media Awareness Working Group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Iona College (306 Sunset Ave.). Anyone interested in working in a progressive manner to improve the environment or to advance social justice is welcome. OPIRG operates on the basis of participatory democracy and consensus decision-making and information in a wide variety of progressive causes. One of the projects under consideration is the Bike to Work Week. For more information, please call 253-1745.

The Canadian Cancer Society is hosting a Volunteer Appreciation Awards and Dinner Night on tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Air Force Club of Windsor. The guest speakers are Wayne Stevens and Vicky Bondy. Tickets are $10 and a cash bar will be available. RSVP 254-5116.

Sunday, February 21

Assumption University invites all to Mass followed by refreshments every Sunday. For more information, please call 973-7333 ext. 3399 or 3374.

Saturday, March 2

International Women’s Day: Women’s Information Fair is set for March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at CAW Local 440/200, located at 1806 Turmel Rd. Booths and speakers, from various agencies, will be on hand. Donation of canned goods will be appreciated. The event is hosted by the CAW Women’s Area Network.

Sunday, March 3

The Easter Seal Juniorpie is set for 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion branch #19, 1351 Drouillard Rd. Features include a wheel of fortune, raffles, dancing and games. Music will be provided by Clayton Moore and special guest bands.

Saturday, March 9

Educational Organization for Orphaned and Handicapped Children’s fundraising buffet is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Church of Ascension, 1385 University Ave. W. Tickets are $20 per person and $30 per couple. For further info, please contact Conrad Reitz at 973-7333.
Bus planned for UWO game

By James Cruickshank

UWSA student council allocated $300 in special events funding for a bus trip to allow students a chance to go to the OUAA West division semi-final sudden death men's hockey game between the Lancers and the Western Mustangs on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Put together by the sports marketing class, the total amount of the trip is $625. The bus will be available to any student who signs up at the St. Denis Centre and pays $10 to cover the costs of the rest of the trip. The bus will hold 44 students, with any money raised going back to UWSA.

UWSA President Carmen Coccimiglio said this is an event which will help the school spirit around the university.

"It's trying to foster school spirit. That's one of the things UWSA is here for."

NICKERSON'S RETURN

Former vice-president of finance, Susan Nickerson, returned to council chambers last Thursday night. No, she isn't returning to the daily political grind of university politics, but was replacing the chair Bernie Cummins who was unable to attend the meeting.

SNAC RETORTS

There will be a general meeting for any students who are concerned with SNAC. It will be held this Thursday, Feb. 22 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the SNAC offices.

NEW COUNCILLOR

Leo Audette, President of the Nursing Society, was ratified by council as a new councillor.

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The "other" budget's here
By Andy Vainio

Is there life after cuts? According to the 1996 Alternative Federal Budget, there is.

Last Wednesday, the Windsor and Area Coalition for Social Justice unveiled this alternative to current government budgetary wisdom. The budget, produced by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, is the result of several months of consultation with a range of community and labour groups as well as economists from across Canada.

The budget focuses on what it says are the true causes of public debt—unemployment, excessively high interest rates and an unfair taxation system. It claims that the measures it is proposing will not only meet Paul Martin's target of reducing the deficit to below three per cent of the Gross Domestic Product in the next year and to below two per cent in 1997/98. It also says that its fiscal program will bring the deficit down to zero within five years.

While the budget proposes strategies to boost employment and to meet debt targets, it also argues that, "economic growth must be fundamentally different from the expansive, resource-intensive growth of the past." It calls for, "major investments in waste diversion, water conservation and public building retrofits to reduce energy costs," as well as federal support for urban public transit.

The budget also calls for the establishment of a post-secondary education fund which would allow for the replacement of student loans with grants in order to ensure that post-secondary education is fully accessible. It also states, "a new Higher Education Act" will define the federal government role in this field and will require provinces to adhere to principles of public education, accessibility, comprehensiveness and the transferability of credits.

Paul Michaud, a member of the Windsor Committee on University Funding, who was present at Wednesday's unveiling, said, "this budget proves that we can pursue a course of debt and deficit reduction while increasing employment and improving both the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education across Canada."

Copies of the Alternative Federal Budget are available in the CAW Project Office in the basement of the CAW Student Centre or on the internet at: http://infoweb.mag.ca/~cpa/accept.html.

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The Lance is accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief. Your term will begin in May/96 and will be filled with 12 months of fun, fun, fun. Resumes must be submitted by March 11 for the election, set for March 18, 1996. The job description is posted at the Lance office, located in the basement of the CAW Student Centre.

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Hey bub, want to form a club?
Perhaps, even meet in the pub?

By David Knight

"There has been as much con-
testation about funding for clubs, as
there is interest in forming them," Lucy Jakupi, vice-presi-
dent internal for the University
of Windsor Students' Alliance, is
the person to contact.

"This year we increased club
funding from $3,000 to $10,000.
It was to increase their opportu-
nities to put things on."

"Qualified clubs are automati-
cally entitled to it by virtue of
their status," said Jakupi.

"Membership includes club
funding, access to bookings of
university rooms, free-of-
charge access to a desk in the
UWSA club's room, a mailbox
in the office, and they're al-
lowed to put up different post-
ers around campus advertising
their events," said Jakupi.

"For a club to be ratified, it
must have a valid constitution
and be open to all university
students. "Anyone who doesn't fit un-
der the regular criteria, can still be
involved in the club on an
associate member basis," said Jakupi.

UWSA's policy dictated that
clubs submit their package to the
vice-president internal, by
Friday, Sept. 22, in the fall and
Friday, Jan. 12, for the winter. "You need to open a bank
account, access to a desk in the
UWSA club's room, a mailbox
organization and administra-
tion purposes," said Jakupi. UWSA Club Handbook may
include the executive. Members
are entitled to it by virtue of
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as members, they're
also involved in their events," said Jakupi. "It's not carved in stone. But
some outline is required,"

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Black History Month:
Local Black artists create culture

By Jayson Julien

Cheryl Rock
"The thing that makes you most content is obviously what you were meant to do." Contentment for Cheryl Rock is found in visual artistry. Our second year art student says she's evolving toward more abstract pieces, though not straying far from traditional Afro-centric themes.

So-called "Black Art" is expected of her because she is Black; yet she finds it important to resist the mould set for her and other artists like her. "Art is universal, giving it more opportunity for people to connect with it." Blacks artists in the faculty are few and contact among them is seldom, if not rare. Fortunately, those Rock has met were older and wiser, passing on new tips for further skill development, along with guidance which has enhanced her creativity and insight.

Mother Earth; the unique linoleum block print seen in the photo right, is one that Rock admires begun as a doodle — inspired by listening to the jazzy Miles Davis and others. The piece represents the lack of respect shown our right, is one that Rock believes in the so called "Black themes," most of which are post-slavery themes along Blacks. "Let's build from that. For funding you have to fit certain criteria, but truths are limitless."

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Malik McCall
Our multi-talented third year theatre student's philosophy, "if you're happy doing it, then do it" was passed on to him by his supportive mother, Keeshia (a famous '80s fashion designer). McCall's first appearance on stage was in a CBC portrayal of Oscar Peterson (a close family friend) in which he had the leading role at the age of six. "I kept messing up, doing it over and over, but it gave me that strictness of theatre, concentrating on what you have to do."

The University of Windsor, McCall declares, has given him a foundation for understanding the importance of skills like music and dance. Canadians are viewed by the aspiring actor as still hung up on traditional Black themes, most of which are post-slavery themes along Blacks. "Let's build from that. For funding you have to fit certain criteria, but truths are limitless."

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By columnist Deb Guthrie

As February approached, I debated what to write about. I'm not a history or politics buff and admittedly have limited knowledge of the history of my people. There was an idea, taking Black History Month as a time to learn more about what Black is, is there a definition? For me, it came down to... for granted that everybody else was aware of them too. However, that is not the case. I have also realized that this Black History Month it is important to look back at our history, but at the same time, we are also creating history. Some day, children and adults, caucasians, Negroids and Mongoloids, the old and the young, will be discussing what went on in 1996.

In their shoes, I wouldn't see a difference between the '90s sitcoms, Mary Tyler and '50s series Ama'm & Andy. Nor would I see much progress in Blacks' roles in movies, the news — both print and broadcast or magazine. And I don't want to believe that my Black grandchildren or great-grandchildren are asking, "Mommy, why are we still shown like that?"

So, I decided that I would like to write about changing history — effecting change. And I must give credit to the ideas I speak on to the many intelligent people who I have communicated with as of late. At Black Students' Association meetings, in class and on the street, we have all said that the news makes all young Black men out to be criminals and all young Black criminals to be Jamaican. Or that only Black women with light complexities and long hair can become models. These issues perplex, frustrate and anger us, but who is doing anything to change it? I am. Even if I start out as only one of two or one of the three or, I plan on being in an ownership position, a position of power in advertising and most likely, negatively where it concerns Blacks whether it be Human Kinetics, drama, business, politics, etc."

So, this February, it's great and commendable to learn about your past or the past of others for there is no future without a past as has been so often quoted, but do remember there is a future. And, with future there should be progress. What are you going to do to help the move ahead?
Roommates from Hell

By Renata Lerner

You are finally on your own.

As you stand in front of a large brown building, you take a second glance at the white piece of paper in your hand. You blink, hoping the information on the paper will change, but as you open your eyes, you realize the truth. You take a few steps forward, slowly and quietly. You look around. Then you glance at the paper again. At the top of the stairs. You trip over your own suitcase, recalling how 'dear-old-mom' volunteered to pack for you. You stand up to examine the place. You put down your suitcase, walk up to the door, turn the knob and swing the door open and SCREAM!!

There, in plain view, you see the person you are about to see in pajamas and zits for the next eight months. Realizing that you may have been too hasty in moving away from home, you try and run for the door, but they spotted you, and now it is too late! You turn on the best smile possible as they come toward you to shake hands.

Then you think, well, this may not be so bad!

A week later...

They're using your phone, borrowing your clothes, your make-up, food, books, stationery, and even your razor, which by the way they haven't even cleaned! They never tell you about your phone messages, and when you bring over a friend, they have this compulsive need to show them how they can start the alphabet. So, after an over-dose of Arvit and investing in ear plugs, you realize that you are residing in Hell and living with one of the Devils' Spawn.

There is nothing worse than escaping years of hardship of living with an insanely annoying family only to move into a more disgusting hole. Nothing much to do but put up with it. You can try to get to know the other kids in your residence, which would keep you out of your room and your roommate out of your hair. But as time passes you will learn that they too are Bloody Annoying! Always drunk, horny, rude, and too noisy! So you're back to where you started!

Here is how one young lady describes her experience.

"Well, when I moved in, she seemed like a pretty nice person. She was a few years older than me and I guess that she thought she would be in charge of something, but I soon ended that thought. She was totally opposite to me. She went to bed at 10pm and got up at 5:30am. I only started studying at 11pm and woke at 10 or 11am. Anyway, to annoy me she would constantly play Bebe Miller or put on a station where there was no music but just talking. Only damn talking! In return I played Snoop Doggy Dogg. She even said that the mouse on my computer made too much noise! And the most annoying was the fact that she cooked food that stunk up the room, so bad that I would rather have my head up a skunk's ass than smell the stuff she cooked!

"The end of the line was when I had friends over and she kicked them out. Yes, she kicked them out! Oh boy did I let her have it! She doesn't live with me anymore!"

This woman had a slightly different problem.

"Well, I have a sex maniac for a roommate. To this day I wonder if she knows what the inside of a classroom looks like. Her pervy, perverted, alcoholic jerk-off zit of a boyfriend comes to visit every weekend and basically, I don't see the inside of my room until Monday. But the sad thing is she spends all week preparing herself for the visit, and honestly it is a lost cause!"

"Anyway, she uses everything I have, from clothes to tampon pads! She is loud and obnoxious, never comprehending the fact that I actually have to study! Oh, and hell, she snores like a fricken lawnmower! I spend so much time at the library that the librarians have threatened to take away my library card! I count down the days 'til school out!"

And there's more! "Picture this: 'ugly naked guy,' Neumanns face, Roseanne during PM, and the most unharvest body you could possibly imagine and that is his girlfriend! So you could just imagine what he's like!"

"O.K., the most annoying thing he does is leave his white dirty, yellow-brown stained underwear around the room. And he does not do the laundry himself, he waits till he goes home, which is every three weeks, and he only has four pairs! Oh, and wait that is not the most grossest thing he does. When his girlfriend comes over and they do whatever, he doesn't throw out the very used and filled condoms. He leaves them on the floor for days!"

"What about someone that constantly clears their throat and when they proudly get the "lovely" green, yellow, thick, chunky, booger-like phlegm out, they joyously love to parade it around and show everyone, like it was a 24 carat gold trophy!"

Well, after this last story I had taken a trip to the nearest lavatory! But I am sure that everyone out there that has ever lived or currently living with a roommate can relate. And those that have not yet experienced all this fun, what are you waiting for?


Getting personal with Craig Montoya...

EVERCLEAR’S bassist

By Jacqueline Shannon

The alcohol Everclear is “pure white evil” at 190 proof, this innocent looking clear liquid packs quite an unsuspecting punch. It is not surprising that a band would choose the name to represent themselves.

“When we get up and play we go crazy,” states Craig Montoya, Everclear’s bassist.

If you’ve heard or read anything about Everclear, you are aware of two incredible twists of fate. The first was a recovery from a hellish drug addiction conquered and has since become a devoted family man and the second was the luck that brought current drummer Greg Eklund into the picture after the freak accident which broke the previous drummer’s arm. An explosive stage persona is seen. The actual person behind the performance is lost to the adoring fans and falls into the shadows somewhere behind the lights and stardom.

Stressful

The word come up time and time again as Craig spoke of his Everclear’s new found popularity. “It is [popularly] more intense for the other two [Art and Greg]. I’m a chameleon, I change my look a lot. I wear glasses and a hat [when going out].”

“We’re just having fun ... [but] it’s so stressful, going on stage the first time [at night]. If you’re back stage, you’d see me going back and forth to the bathroom constantly. I always get really nervous, but I think if I stop getting nervous, it’d be no fun!”

White trash

Despite Everclear’s increasing following, Montoya is the same guy he’s always been. “I can’t afford an ego, talk to me in a few months, maybe I’ll have changed,” he laughs.

When asked how he would describe himself, he bluntly admits, “I’m just white trash.” Perhaps that seems like an honesty admission for some.

White trash. Art writes all our songs ... in the southern states... we’re not a party band, no fun.”

Humility

Montoya says he’s “just a bass player.” Crediting lead singer, Art Alexakis, for the band’s success and for broadening his own horizons.

“I’ve learned so much from Art, I was in bands before, but they weren’t focused around music or music.” says Montoya, citing being focused as the key to success.

For the last two years, Montoya says he’s been concentrating on playing and learning to sing. He admits to doing some lyric writing, but doesn’t expect to see his name on any of the band’s songs yet however because, he’s just not ready.

For now, playing a sold out show is enough for Montoya. “The best thing about touring is selling out shows. You don’t really know [if it’s sold out] until you get into the town ... we are pretty popular in the midwest ... in the south west they wouldn’t even play it [Juno Girl], because of the work heroin.”

While it’s true that nothing can make everyone happy—Everclear is certainly making thousands of young punk rocker kids happy. And why not, like their concert shirt states they are undoubtly “Punk as F***.”

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Steppingstone at Common Ground

I felt as though someone had taken me back in time, back to Salvador Dali's youth, as I walked through Ted Drum's exhibit at the Common Ground Gallery on opening night. The pieces were rich with intricate detail, and alive with color. There was a unity among the paintings linking each into a visual story or another world.

Note: Steppingstone is running at the Common Ground Art Gallery until Feb. 22.

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**Sefton John:** Sefton's World

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Nancy Reagan would love this. Not only is this vocalist from her generation, the lyrics for the most part are just as aware and perceptive as those of the one time First Lady of the United States. That is, with the exception of Quiet Desperation. I don't think I've ever heard much dance oriented music that is this poetic and profound. Unfortunately, Quiet Desperation will not likely be heard unless one buys the album. It's a restrained track, so much so that as a dance song, or a ballad, it likely won't impress that crowd. And to be fair, this is kind of music meant to be sat and listened to.

The album promises some re-deeming lyrics, definitely unique vocal styles, but otherwise banal musical arrangements, even for dance music. Essentially, what has worked before for others, has been re-used here. This is not to say this makes the album less than successful. The musical baldness will likely ensure it.

**David Knight**

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**Mrs. Mirainga / Self-titled**

**Way Cool Music/MCA**

The latest of the twenty-twenty bands. Mr. Mirainga's first full length release is harmless fun. More like the current 80's fave, "Bermie Rubber," you'll like the rest of this disc. It's catchiness with an edge. There's a hidden track a la Tool/Novena, and it's the strongest of this entire men. This CD won't alter music history nor does it purport to. Mr. Mirainga gets "the shallowest band around." At least they're honest.

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**C. Pickersgill**

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**Eskimo**

**The Further adventures of der shrimpkin**

**Prawn Song**

Eskimo is slightly less irritating than the idios, who drive by and keep their horns every night around bed.

I think it's supposed to be a joke band, like those Canadian stoners Moris Fruvous and the Barenaked Ladies used to be. Among other really top songs, they joke about eating bugs and caused many a laugh. Well, I've eaten bugs, and I've had my share of hangovers and trust me, they were nothing to yoke about. Basically, it's a rock 'n' roll band, with some terrif-
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The Lancers ease past Marauders to OUAA West finals and the fans cheer on... by Chad London

In their first ever playoff game at St. Denis Centre, the Lancer men's volleyball team proved they are for real, sweeping McMaster with relative ease past the Marauders, and the Lancers finished off the set, 15-7.

The Lancers' unrelenting dominance began to get to the Marauders and their coach, With Windsor up 4-1 in the second, MAC coach Reg Miller went on to persuade a questionable call. He walked onto the court and wouldn't return to the bench, all the while trying to voice his opinion to the referee over the high decibel level of the crowd. As Miller finally left the court, he fired a few expletives at the umpire, earning himself a red card and a free point for the Lancers. The Marauders were unable to regain their composure for the rest of the game and lost 15-10.

MAC finally got their first lead in the match when they came back from a 3-2 lead in the third set. However, the lead was short-lived as the Lancers went up 4-3 and never relinquished the advantage again on the way to a 15-10 win, with Derek Schroeder making a solid block for the winning point.

BOUND FOR FINALS

The victory qualifies the Lancers for the OUAA West Finals where they will meet the Western Mustangs, who upset the second place Waterloo Warriors in the other semi-final. The Western Division final was last Saturday and ended in a heartbreaking loss for the Lancers.

After the fifth and last battle turned sudden death, the score rocketed up to the devastating end at 18-16 for Waterloo, giving the Mustangs the set, and OUAA western championship. Sorry, but the game's results will not be published until after Reading Week.

Lancer Jackson and Marauders end season number two

By Ben Lawton

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The women's hockey team faced off against Queen's, last weekend (Feb. 10 and 11) and succeeded to win both games 7-3 and 7-0. Goal scorers for Saturday's game were Carolyn Schuppli and Kim Poppleton. Poppleton earned MVP honours for the game. Although no goals were scored on Sunday, Dunlop's second strong game earned her MVP honours. When solicited for a reaction to the game, goalie Campbell voiced displeasure of her poor play. She also commented, "Queen's is the best team in the country, and we were more than capable of beating them." The game this season appears to have gained the same results as last year's (another winless season), there are a lot of factors to blame.

SEASON'S REFLECTION

Although this season appears to have gained the same results as last year's (another winless season), there are a lot of factors to blame. This season was a great entertaining season of varsity hockey for most of the players since they are rookies. So, next season will be even better another.

When asked what could have improved the season Jackson stated that, "We needed someone to take a leadership role on the ice. Our team was mostly forwards with a few defensive players and few centres. Jackson also noted that it was a pleasure to coach the women she had on her team this year and was very proud of all of them.

I personally would like to thank coach Jackson and her team for being receptive to my questions and calls when they probably weren't in the mood to talk to me. Good luck to all the players and coach Jackson with a future and thanks for an entertaining season of hockey.

Lancer hockey: Walloping weekend for Windsor men

By P. Heather Batford

Defeating Ryerson 10-7 on Saturday and Brock 4-3 on Sunday, left the men's Lancer hockey team with a weekend sweep last Feb. 10 and 11.

Points were rocketed up by a large swath of the Windsor men when Ryerson saw the puck fly into their goal off the sticks of Lancers Rich Schaafsma, Scott Bacik, Ceman (2) and Scott Hillman, Ben Brenner, Shane O'Donnell, Mike McLeod, Ceman and twice from Brandon Boyko and Kevin Pucovscky. Boyko and Ceman also combined three assists on the ice.

The bout with Brock saw a 3-0 Lancer lead into the second period suggesting a parallel to Saturday's game. But, the Badgers promptly countered bringing the scores to a parallel, making the contest a tad more interesting.

Power play opportunities proved fruitless when penalties were avoided. Although the Badgers crept close to the Lancers in the last minutes of the game, bringing the score within one, but they relinquished nothing, leaving the score a sweet 4-3 win for the Windsor men.

Goals were tallied up by Scott Hucik, Ceman (2) and Schafsmas.
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Saturday, Feb. 10, the Lancers travelled to Hamilton to take on the Marauders of McMaster. It was a game that saw both teams playing far below potential. Shots were not going down at either end of the court and with seven minutes left in the first half, the score was tied at 14. Then the Marauders put on an aggressive press and ran lay-ups until halftime which saw them up 30-15.

In the second stanza, the Lancers played tough defence, but simply could not find the hoop and the final tally was 48-32 for McMaster. Coach MacLean commented, "We were with them in the second half, the score was only 18-17, but it was the last five minutes of the first half that killed us." Top scorer was Risnita, who had 15 points and 11 rebounds.

The men's basketball team witnessed the McMaster Marauders avenge their previous meeting trouncing the Lancers 78-53 on Saturday, Feb. 10. Their earlier Wednesday game was closer, but still saw the Waterloo Warriors sneak out with a 96-90 win. The Lancer men fought a gallant battle and Todd Fuller had his best scoring effort of the season.

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By columnist Andy Vainio

I have a solution to the day­time talk show drain that is cur­rently polluting the airwaves. Please bear with me for a blast from the past.

Were you raised on TV that was reality anyway, but at the same time, can rightly be called classic viewing? I recently came to that realization recently when, for the first time in something like 10 years, I watched the

Dukes of Hazzard. Sure, it was on the Nashville Network, but I swear to God that my regular viewing doesn’t include this channel. Besides which, I don’t have cable. When I was over at a friend’s house channel surfing however, I happened across an ad for The Dukes. Needless to say, I was back over there the next Monday to look back on this once last fragment of my childhood. Since we’ve wit­nessed a return of The Dukes of Hazzard, I have a modest pro­posal for the reinstatement of several other TV classics. In no particular order:

1) Happy Days
2) M.A.S.H.
3) My friend recommend­ingly Rodgers for some reason. He’s a hick, so he’s ex­cused.
4) Welcome Back Kotter
5) Chuy's

The rise and fall of student government, part deux

By columnist J. Jason Clemens

This is the second of a short series on the University of Windsor’s student govern­ment. J. Jason Clemens is a graduate student, three-time SAC (aka, UWSA) repre­sentative and a former vice­president finance & operations.

UWSA

The student government at the University of Windsor went through a tremendous period of change and restructuring between 1989 and 1993. This pe­riod of adjournment began with a financial crisis that spanned several years of financial mismanage­ment and consistent over­spending culminating in a refusal by financial institutions to provide further financing. The executive teams led by Joe Esue, initiated a wide ranging assessment of the financial structure of the association and the viability of the services provided. Difficult decisions were made which in­cluded the termination of certain services and the laying off of staff. The restructuring allowed full­time, professional staff to manage the services offered by the student government accord­ing to business principles rather than relying on the goodwill of the voluntary members. The re­structured system also freed the elected officials to devote more time to educational issues and programs promoted during their election campaign. In a one­year period, the restructuring re­versed years of financial losses and generated a surplus in ex­cess of $100,000 which was used to finance debt re­pay­ment.

The executive teams led by Nino Papa and Kristine Robin­son preserved the gains made by previous execu­tive teams and could be classified as the beginning of decline for student government. They would enter periods of financial difficulty and would be the subject of student government both in terms of its focus on issues pertaining to educa­tional and financial fairness in the university community. The execu­tive teams in an attempt to regain a position of equality with administration in order to allow for reasonable discussion on issues pertaining to educa­tional issues and fairness in the university community. The execu­tive teams in an attempt to regain a position of equality with administration in order to allow for reasonable discussion on issues pertaining to educa­tional issues and fairness in the university community.

The following administration led by Jon Ricci and Steve Alex­ander was declared in 1993 and would continue the gains made by previous execu­tive teams and could be classified as the beginning of decline for student government. They would enter periods of financial difficulty and would be the subject of student government both in terms of its focus on issues pertaining to educa­tional issues and fairness in the university community.

The reinstatement at these programs need not usurp the prime time slots of any of your favorite shows. Instead, I pro­pose replacing day­time talk shows with these few pieces of television that are supposed to be some kind of po­litical column, I might return to some political talk for next week, but don’t think that there is one of us kids who were raised on this sort of TV who doesn’t think that the pro­gramming is not privilege, but a right.

The Lance

The Lance is the student newspaper of the University of Windsor. It aims to serve as an agent of social change, performing both an educative and cultural function (see Mandate of the Lance, pg. 1). These principles are based on those of the Canadian University Press.

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**Opinions**

**Point-counterpoint**

**Question: Do protests accomplish anything?**

**It only takes a spark to keep Ontario's golf pro annoyed**

By Cheryl Clark

At the risk of sounding like a left-wing, bleeding heart liberal and shocking student government types, I must admit that I have participated in a few marches in my day. Frankly, I don't think any of these groups was associated with really accomplished anything except they legitimised practising their fundamental rights, namely the right to freedom of assembly and the right to freedom of speech.

Protests have one goal; to bring the media and public's attention to an issue that they might otherwise miss entirely. For example, it would be hard to argue that the Million Man March was an exercise in futility.

Hundreds of thousands of Black men went to Capitol Hill to show that they were upset in their concerns. Granted, the issues raised at the march remain unresolved, but the point is that the people were heard and the media took note, if only for a brief moment in time.

Feb. 7's National Day of Protest was a resonating success in the sense that university students, nation-wide, took to the streets, to have their concerns addressed. Newfoundlanders, who were snowed in and therefore couldn't march without a serious risk of frostbite, still managed to de­note on their MP (Brian To­bin's) office and cage him inside with chanting with them.

Will transferring payments to post­secondary institutions be stalled nonetheless? Well, chances are, the answer is still a big "yes." But, for one day, students said, "enough is enough" and our fed­erally, and provincially, elected officials said, "that's interesting" and went about their business.

Protests and marches cannot be considered a pointless exer­cise as long as some people still care and there are issues worth fighting for in a non-violent, democratic manner.

Protests might not change the minds of ideologues, but they may well affect the peoples' vote come the next election. Remember the federal Tories? This is not to say that coming into the National Day of Protest, students would go away after a couple hours of chanting.

Charley's comments reflect the common sentiment of the government (or those in power) towards protests and marches. To them, it is just people venting their anger by creating a little, who will go away after a couple of hours. Marches are seen as radical action, carried on mostly by those who are seeking change, incarcerated or alienated.

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**SNAC defends its reputation and U of W policies**

To the Editor:

RE: Feb. 13th letter to the edi­tor titled, "SNAC should be ashamed of itself". The execu­tive members of the Special Needs "AND" Accessibility Committee (which is our actual name, not Special Needs Access­ibility Committee as the letter stated) wishes to speak against the concerns of Martin Anderson and Adrian Vormastic.

SNAC has held two general meetings in the past three months, both of which have been heavily advertised. The meeting that was held on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. was advertised through several med­ia. Posters were placed outside the SNAC office on rm. 206 of the CAW Student Centre. A paid advertisement was placed in the Feb. 6 issue of the Lance, which clearly stated that the time of the meeting as 4 p.m., not 7 p.m. A personal invitation was also sent to Martin for both our Nov. and Feb. meetings. We received an average response to our adver­tisements and the meeting was well attended. We were unable to do a mail out to the 200+ special needs students (which was done for our Nov. 21 meeting) because the Special Needs Office in Stu­dent Affairs told us that they were "too busy" to print up 200 labels for us on their computer, even though they were asked a week in advance.

SNAC is interested in the questions raised by the two stu­dents in the letter. We wish that they had approached us earlier and, in person, about their con­cerns, because we are more than happy to address them. We are curious as to why both of these students did not voice their con­cerns in person, as we spoke to both of these students before this issue of the Lance was released and they said nothing). Our com­mittee has never heard of ANY questions made about the name of our group and the title "Spe­cial Needs" was chosen because it is the title that the university uses for its administrative depart­ment that addresses similar is­sues.

Our committee is willing to make any accommodations to students who wish to meet with us or attend our meetings. We have not used the services of a sign language interpreter because we have never had any student approach us with this need. We have had meeting locations changed when students felt that the area chosen would present a difficulty to their participation.

We asked Annette in a telephone conversation if she would like to meet with us at her convenience to discuss her concerns and she said "no." It is unfortunate that these two students have chosen an indirect method as a forum for their com­plaints. Regrettably, this incident should have been dealt with in another method, as we did noth­ing wrong. Now the damage has been done and our image has been tarnished. We invite any other students with concerns to call us at 2533-4325, ext. 3468 or attend our meeting on Thurs­day, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in rm. 206 in the CAW Student Centre.

DAVID TRIPP

SNAC EXEC

**NOTICE**

Due to space restrictions, we were unable to print the plethora of letters we received this week.

Check out our March 7 edition for those and much, much more. As well, our apologies to Bev Cedrés for running his photo with the incorrect an­swer to last week's Question of the Week.

The ever charming question of the week

"If you were to be spanked, who would do it?"

**Hey, hey, ho, ho, Harris won't go!!**

By Pia Malbran

His Premier Mike Harris re­considered student tuition in­creases and funding cuts, after students stormed government buildings, hurling at the top of their thighs! Chances are, he did not lose any sleep over it. If fact, he probably took a nap until the day was over.

The National Day of Pro­test, on Feb 7, came and went and not much came of it. In Toronto, students were arrested and fined with no comment from Harris. NDP member Marilyn Charley commented that the police dealt with the situation improperly. She was quoted as saying, "This is an example of cops not being trained properly. Otherwise, these students would go away af­ter a couple hours of chanting.

Charley's comments reflect the common sentiment of the government (or those in power) towards protests and marches. To them, it is just people venting their anger by creating a little, who will go away after a couple of hours. Marches are seen as radical action, carried on mostly by those who are seeking change, incarcerated or alienated. This is not to say that coming together and standing up for what you believe in is not effec­tive. It is just to recognize that, on its own, marches and protests seem to do little. It is not until marches and protests are accom­panied with other harsher means of protest that voices are heard.

Those in power are not willing to easily give up on what they re­inforce, regardless of how many people are affected negatively. If they did care, then their ideas would never exist in the first place.

If Mike Harris cared about how many students will be un­able to attend university in the coming year or how many pro­fessors will lose their jobs, then he wouldn't cut funding or raise tuition. But Harris' goals are firmly in place and so march or protest will change what he so dearly desires.

What is needed is a more ag­gressive form of action to work along side the marches and pro­tests. One day of protests will definitely not suffice.

Regardless of the efforts put into the National Day of Protest, students will still have to prepare themselves for higher tuition fees this fall.
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OPSEU strike well underway

by James Winter and Rick Coranado

The trade union's highly respected Queen's Park reporter says OPSEU did not want to strike but was forced into it by a government which "threatened not just the civil servants but their very ability to act collectively, their union itself."

Tom Walkom also says the Harris government's hard line in the OPSEU strike is little more than an attempt to send a message to business that organized labour can be defeated in this province.

Harris' pledge in his campaign document, the Common Sense Revolution, to eliminate about 13,000 employees, was attainable through attrition. Harris could have made the civil service cuts he said he wanted without much fuss," says Walkom.

Even before it began bargaining with OPSEU, the government enacted two "unprecedented acts of discrimination" against the civil servants. First, it unilaterally changed the labour law to remove successor rights for the civil service.

"That means if any portion of government is privatized, the buyer does not have to inherit existing union contracts or even the existing work force."

Second, the government exempted itself from the Pension Benefits Act so as to avoid paying ing $500 million that would be due its workers under a mass layoff. Walkom, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Toronto, says private sector workers "still enjoy both rights" making these "unprecedented acts of discrimination aimed at government employees."

In bargaining, the government went further, telling the union it wanted the unilateral message to business that organized labour can be defeated in this province.

"What that means is that the government ... would have the right to radically curtail any employee's job at a lower level - the idea being to eventually reduce the pay," says Walkom.

The government's hard line is also a product of its desire for more than 13,000 civil servants to pay for its planned 30 per cent income tax cut for the wealthy, according to Walkom.

The premier is spoiling for a fight to demonstrate to the business community that he can stand up to labour. "This is the Premier's attitude: It is his reason why we are facing a strike right now," says Walkom.

"James Walkom is a professor of communication studies at the University of Windsor. Rick Coranado is chairperson of the Windsor and Area Coalition for Social Justice.

Windsor police investigate alleged assault at U pub

Windsor police have been called in to investigate a complaint that a campus police officer assaulted a multi Canadian student.

According to Staff Sgt. George McPhee of the service's media relations branch, police cannot comment at this time as the standards branch is in the process of taking statements and has yet to interview some of the witnesses.

McPhee noted that a recent front page article titled "Wind-

Corporation Service (WCS) has raised some questions about the article.

"Certainly, the Windsor Police Service is not lashing out (at the community newspaper)," he noted.

McPhee said the investigation's findings should be released in the near future.

Jim Foreman, Director of the Campus Police Service, said that perhaps miscommunication is to blame for what transpired that evening.

Foreman said Aden initially approached him with regard to laying a complaint against U of W special constable, Chris Zekezey, for his conduct that evening.

"(The students who were at the scene) wanted Chris to arrest the Windsor police officer," Jim Foreman, Director of the Campus Police Service.

"No one asked for medical attention at that time," said Foreman.

As well, Foreman noted that he was concerned that Aden stated that no one offered medical attention as he reportedly suffered a mild concussion as a result of the alleged altercation.

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"It was a bad idea to return to the pub that evening. Foreman said Aden apparently misinterpreted his advice and thought Zekezey was considering placing him under arrest. As a consequence of that miscommunication, Aden told Foreman that he was considering laying a complaint against Zekezey for discrimination, disrespect and threatening arrest. Aden, however, never returned to file a complaint. As well, Foreman noted that he was concerned that Aden stated that no one offered medical attention as he reportedly suffered a mild concussion as a result of the alleged altercation.

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**Diversions**

**CONTINUING**

One In Ten is a group for young lesbians, gays, bisexuals and their friends. Every Tuesday is movie night. Every Thursday is coffee social. For more information please call 973-7871.

Women and HIV Working Group invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a focus group about safer sex, sexuality, HIV or AIDS. Please call Jacques at 358-2166 ext. 218 for more information.

**The Art Gallery of Windsor:** in Sight, A Selection of Media Art from the Middle of Europe; a selection of video art from Slovenia, Poland, Hungary and Romania continues through March 24. Osborne Fourment Monochromes, 1978-1993 continues to March 10. Also, Stuffed Animals - A Portrait of Wildlife, a paired installation by Ian Baxter and Tim Brenner, continues through mid-June. The AGW is at 3100 Howard Avenue, in the Devos Centre Mall. Phone 979-4494.

**La Artiste,** 109 University Avenue Street, Towing Tales - Women's Lives continues through March 8. This exhibition includes an open fav-art exhibition, projections on the front windows of the gallery at night, and a closing reception. Thursday March 8 at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 877-5954.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 5**

Campus A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in closed discussion in CAW Student Centre conference rooms 1 and 2 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information on Campus A.A. please call Lily at 358-5958.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6**

OPRIG-Windsor's Board meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Iona College (255 Sunset Ave.). Anyone interested in working in a progressive manner to improve the environment or to advance social justice is welcome. OPRIG operates on the basis of participatory democracy and consensual decision making and intervenes in a wide variety of progressive causes. For more information call 253-1745.

Frida on Campus for lesbian, gay and bisexual students, staff and faculty meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Grad House (upstairs meeting room). Each meeting features speakers on queer themes.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 7**

The Department of Physics hosts a talk by noted astronomer Gretchen Harris on the subject of the Hubble Space Telescope, and its role in the advancement of our knowledge and scientific ideas. 8 p.m. room 112O (the Hall, on Sunset Avenue near Wyandotte Street.

OPRIG-Windsor's Media Awareness Working Group meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. upstairs at the Grad House (448 Sunset Ave.). Individuals interested in writing the media or co-ordinating OPRIG's own media newsletter, radio show, etc., are welcome. For more information call 253-1745.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 9**

International Women's Day celebrations continue at the AGW. At 2 p.m., the Women Writers of Windsor, a progressive writer's group promoting literature by women, will hold a public reading and display of members' works. For more information call 999-4449.

**MONDAY, MARCH 11**

The AGW: in celebration of International Women's Day, Elsa Gardano Farai, will present the hour-long performance art piece I have been told repeatedly that I recovered my mother. Perhaps it is true. The performance will be presented Friday at the same time. For more information, phone 999-4449.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 8**

An International Women's Day Gathering will be held today at 5:00 p.m. at the Provincial Building, 250 Windsor Avenue, to unite and protest against government cuts. Under the Wing: "We are not going back," all are encouraged to "sing, dance, drum, affirm and protest. For more information contact 971-8448.

The Humanities Research Group presents Catherine Simpson of Rutgers University on, Pivot Wave, Second Wave, Third Wave: Changing Women and the Information Society, in the Oak Room of Vanier Hall. 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 10**

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At the AGW: Artist Tom Brenner, whose work A Port of Wolves is currently on display, will be conducting workshops for children aged 6 to 12 today and Wednesday, March 13. The fee is $15 for a full day, $8 for a half-day. To register, please call 699-4449 before Thursday March 7 at 5 p.m.

The Kingston Film Society presents Chris Marker's Sans Soleil and La Jetée, at 8:30 tonight and Tuesday night, at the Windsor Film Theatre, 2175 Wyandotte Street West. La Jetée is reputed to be the inspiration for Terry Gilliam's recent 12 Monkeys, and makes even less sense, phone 254-FILM.

Do you like writing & staff? The Lance general meetings take place at 5 p.m., Mondays, at the office, located in the basement of the CAW Student Centre.

**TUESDAY MARCH 12**

Assumption University has Mass at 4:45 p.m. followed by a home cooked supper at 5:30 p.m. The cost is only $4.00. At 6 p.m. OPRIG's David Norris will speak on the Algonquin Highlands. Assumption University is located immediately West of the student centre. All are welcome. For more information please call 973-7033 ext. 3399.

The Windsor District Labour Council will hold its General Membership Meeting, in the Auditorium Room of the University of Windsor's C.A.W. Student Centre, at 7:30 p.m. Phone 252-5251 for particulars, including the special parking deal.

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Students; pay those parking tickets!

by Dave Garcia

The student body is about to find out how easy it can be for students to get away without paying unpaid tickets. Campus Police wants to let students know that they have a system that tracks down students (and faculty) who don’t pay their parking tickets. "We’re not out to get people," says parking officer Wayne Venables. "We want to educate them." Venables says that the system will monitor the car’s license plate, and can check if the student has any outstanding ticket violations, i.e., those tickets that haven’t yet been paid. Venables says that not paying your tickets is a lot more work than its worth. Venables says that students can come to the Campus Police office to see if they have any unpaid tickets.

They also have a "hot sheet", which is a list of students who have two or more tickets, and if they’re on it, they could have their cars towed away. "For example, if someone has two tickets, and they park in a fire exit, we have to tow their car," says Venables. Venables says that towing costs $60, where by merely paying the ticket, students only have to pay $15, unless it is paid within 24 hours, where then it would only cost $10.

He also says that this will benefit students in that they will have one less thing to worry about. "We don’t want someone struggling through school and then have their cars towed away," he says. "It’s a lot easier on everybody.”

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**East Timor activist speaks at university**

By Pia Malbran

On Feb. 1, Ottawa-area human rights activist Sharon Scharfe spoke to a crowd of about 35 people at Iona College. She recounted her experiences in Indonesia and discussed Canada's position on the occupation of East Timor.

“I don't think I would have done anything differently,” said Scharfe after she was escorted out of the country and sent back to Canada last month.

The 28-year-old decided to travel alone to Indonesia, hoping to speak to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien at a Team Canada Trade Conference. She wanted to remind Chrétien about the human rights element of selling arms to the Indonesian government.

In the 1970s after 10 days of independence from Portugal, East Timor was invaded by Indonesia's military. Twenty years later the invasion continues, killing thousands of East Timorese as a result of war, induced famine, and mass executions.

By selling arms to the Indonesian government, Canada is helping in the genocidal occupation of East Timor. Last month, Prime Minister Chrétien had announced that Canada would have new trade with Indonesia worth $2.72 million.

Unfortunately, Scharfe's goal to speak to Chrétien never took place. She found herself being followed and told to leave the country.

Before leaving Indonesia, Scharfe met with three East Timorese who were in political hiding and was able to see first hand what East Timorese were enduring.

"I'm Canadian — I got to go home. That fear is what they have to live with every day," said Scharfe of her meeting with the East Timor men.

Scharfe and other human rights organizations are lobbying to impose an arms embargo to Indonesia. Scharfe wishes for Canada to initiate the stop of trade. Scharfe says she is optimistic that the Canadian government will eventually do the right thing, despite their recent actions.

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By Dave Garcia

In just a few weeks, Zehrs supermarkets will once again offer University of Windsor students free bus rides to their Dougall Ave. store after the plan failed last semester.

According to Curtis Warren, Zehrs store manager, they didn't get much support.

"I don't think the message got to the student body the first time," says Warren, "The bus service was available and its there to those who don't have cars."

But Zehrs is willing to give students another shot at the idea, in the hopes of attracting students who want more selection in grocery shopping.

The Zehrs bus will pick up students at two points — one will be near Hurricanes on Sandwich and Mill and at the parking lot near the School of Music — to ensure that students who live on campus will have a convenient place to do their grocery shopping.

The bus will run from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday, just like last semester, because "it seemed to work with people's schedules," says Warren.

But Warren says that Zehrs is open to accommodating the needs of students, and that they want feedback on how they are doing.

Warren says that they cannot run the buses any later than Wednesday because then students would be shopping at the same time as regular grocery shoppers, which would mean longer lineups, and students would then get home later.

Warren says that students will benefit from going to Zehrs.

"There's a definite need for it, and it's a way to tell them it's there for them to use."

"We have a lot more selection, and they'll have cheaper grocery bills if they use the PC (President's Choice) brand, which is 100 per cent guaranteed," he adds.

He also comments that the PC brand is as good as any other brand, and if students are not satisfied with the PC brand, Zehrs will give them a national brand.

Warren says that posters will be up in the residences to inform students about the bus service. Students then must ask the Residence Life officer for more details.

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**Campus politics:**

**It’s springtime for the PC youth**

By James Cruickshank

Peter Van Loan believes the youths of Ontario are taking over as the leaders in politics. Van Loan, President of the Ontario Progressive Conservative (PC) Party, said in a speech to university students that the youth is taking an active role in the PC party.

Van Loan said the Tories are the “government of the under 35 generation.” He noted that Premier Mike Harris was the youngest party leader running in the provincial election and a lot of the Queens Park staff are in the under 35 category.

Van Loan believes there are a number of reasons why youths are playing a major role in politics. He said they have time on their hands, they have the energy necessary to be involved in politics, they have no fear, will battle vigorously for what they believe in and they are more idealistic.

In his speech, Van Loan condemned the media’s coverage of some of the cabinet ministers. He said Education Minister John Snobelen has taken a lot of backlash for not having a high school diploma.

"John Snobelen is a very successful entrepreneur ... he created more jobs than the NDP caucus did."

Van Loan said with Ontario facing a $100 billion debt something had to be done, and blames it in some respects on previous governments. "These are very difficult changes to make ... in the past the government gave more than it took. We have to stop the out of control roller coaster we’re on."

Van Loan said some of the Harris government's critics are saying that they are moving too fast. He noted $1 million an hour is being spent on the debt. "How slow should we go?" Van Loan said that the cuts to post secondary will increase the costs to students, but that the taxpayers still pay 70 per cent of the costs. "We have to change the economy on how the province operates to create jobs again."

He also took swipes before leaving a couple of political legends from Windsor. He said Windsor West Liberal MP Herb Gray loves to spend other people's money and that Windsor Riverside NDP MP Dave Cooke is too much of a socialist. "That's the trouble with socialists. They let their bleeding hearts go to their head."
by Andy Vainio

Protesters march through the city

What do University of Windsor students and university employees have in common? According to representatives from campus unions, and the Windsor Committee on University Funding (WCUF), both groups are under attack. Speakers representing students, faculty, and unionized university employees addressed a rally in the CAW Student Centre commons area prior to a march downtown to protest federal and provincial cuts to education funding.

Political Science professor Howard Pawley, a WCUF member told students that "you are here to ensure that the Minister of Education (John Snoeitchen) receives a clear and unequivocal message from the students of this province" that further cuts to education will not be tolerated.

The crowd was also addressed by UWSA President Carmen Cocciomiglio, who denounced the provincial and federal cuts to education funding. She said that students "will no longer take the harsh actions that have been taken against post secondary education in the past.

According to Dr. Richard G. Drake from the University of Windsor Faculty Association, Richard Price, Dean of Studies, and Gary Parent, President of the Windsor and District Labour Council, the student movement is uniting with workers to fight for education and employment.

The assembled crowd then marched downtown to Windsor MP Herb Gray's office. There, they were addressed by Christine Jones, President of the Graduate Students Society.

"It's not just universities that are under attack, it's the entire education system." Rick Coronado, from the CAW Office at the university also spoke, addressing provincial and federal cuts to public services and education.

"Being here today, I'm looking at people saying "bullshit"" He said that the issue at stake is not only education, but that "it's about people, it's about democracy, it's about activism." 

The march then proceeded to the provincial building on University Ave. There, the crowd heard from a number of union activists, including Mary Thompson, a representative from the Ontario Service Employees' Union (OPSEU).

"I work for the provincial government," she told the marchers. "But, my employer thinks that the best thing for this economy right now is to class sizes, a lack of "one-on-one attention from our professors and decreasing research resources as results of funding cutsbacks," WCUF spokesperson estimated the march attracted roughly 500 people. They also noted that it involved all sectors of the campus community, including campus unions, faculty and students.

At the march, aLeddy Library employee and SEIU local 210 member said "what's good about today is that people are making a stand and fighting the common threat."

Christine Jones, President of the Graduate Students Society.

"It's not just universities that are under attack, it's the entire education system."
The Lance

Tuesday, March 5, 1996

By James Walter

Giant Southam Inc. has swallowed up a small newspaper chain, adding to the consolidation in that industry.

The St. Catharines Standard and its sister dailies, The Cobourg Daily Star and The Peterborough Examiner, formed the Burngrouse group, a small independent chain with a combined circulation of about 40,000. Three generations of the Burngrouse family have owned the company since 1871. The Southam chain is the largest in the country, controlled by Conrad Black of Hollinger Inc. and Paul Desmarais of Power Corp.

Combined with their other newspapers, Southam now reaches 2.3 million Canadian households every day, or almost half of the national total.

Of the 45 daily newspapers in the Province of Ontario, 37 or 82 per cent, are owned by two chains, the Southam and Hollinger conglomerates with 23, and the Thomson chain with 14.

In New Brunswick, the K.C. Irving family owns almost all four daily newspapers, along with an estimated 300 corpora-
tions and much of the rest of the province's economy.

In Quebec, 10 of 11 dailies are owned by Paul Desmarais, Conrad Black and Pierre Peladeau, leaving just one independent daily, La Presse. La Presse and the two dailies in Saskatchewan, Black owned all four dailies. In Prince Edward Island, the three dailies are controlled by Ken Thomson and Conrad Black.

In 1995, the largest Canadian newspaper chain claimed about 25 per cent of daily circulation. By 1978, the Special Senate Committee on Mass Media chaired by Liberal senator Keith Davey reported that the alarming fact that this figure had reached 45 per cent. By the time of the Kent Royal Commission on Newspapers in 1980, it was about 52 per cent. Today, the Southam-Cesneta-Hollinger chain alone controls 44 per cent of the five per cent. The top two controlled 62 per cent, in 1973.

In 1984, which in turn was up by more than 100 per cent over 1993. Three re-
cord-breaking years in a row.

As a result, we should be taking concentration and monopolization in the economy more generally, newspa-

ters are a special case. Although they are increasingly in the business of delivering readers to advertisers, their product is information and ideas.

Consolidation of ownership of the Southam Inc. variety inevitably results in a fixation of bottom line profits, which is incompatible with public service.

Since 1986, Southam has cut its payroll in half, to a current level of about 3,000 employees. Some of these people's jobs were replaced by new technology and some journalists have been placed by wire services. The abso-

lute ownership of Southam means that local news coverage, long the mainstay of daily newspapers, has been placed by the wire. Today, for example, the Southam-owned Windsor Star sup-

plied four-page wire-service coverage of a student protest against the Conservative government of Mike Harris at Queen's Park, all the while virtually igno-

ring a peaceful demonstration by 1,000 protesters at the University of Windsor. Southam purchased The Windsor Star from the Gryphon family in the 1970s. It's an example of the quality newspaper has plummeted.

Considering ownership also means examining the potential for a conflict of interest in reporting the news. For ex-

ample, how could one rule on the fate of a New Brunswick daily owned by the Irving family, to report fairly on the 23-month-long strike by workers at Anco-

ring Oil Ltd. at Saint John. Similarly, do newspapers owned by Paul Desmarais turn a blind eye when covering prime minister Jean Chretien, given that his daughter Frances is president and CEO of Power Corp., and ran Jean Chrétien's election campaign in 1993. Rae was also executive assistant to Chris- 

tion when he was Minister of Indian Affairs in the Trudeau govern-

ment.

Chretien's son-in-law Andre Desma-

r is president and CEO of Power Di-

rectv and stood to benefit when the Chrétien cabinet took the unprece-
dented step of overturning a decision by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunication Commission, in the spring of 1995. The CRTC had awarded an ultra-modern satellite to Expressvu Inc., a conglomerate headed by giant BCE Inc. The Canadian government even voted, ordering that Power Di-

rectv Inc. be licensed.

Chretien dismissed the ensuing con-
troversy over his cabinet's interference with the CRTC. "I have absolutely no conflict of interest," he told the House of Commons, saying that "the Prime Minister of Canada has the right to have his daughter married." He did say that he had personally signed out of cabinet discussions on that ma-

terial, turning things over to deputy PM".

Recently, Power Directv announced that it was abandoning the DTH field, due to what it described as the CRTC's "completely restrictive" licence, but the fascinating case study raises serious concerns over conflict of interest, not just on the part of politicians, but the media conglomerates which report on them.

This is one more reason why consoli-
dation of ownership of the press could be halted and rolled back to more accept-
able levels. In the U.S., for ex-

ample, 11 corporations owned almost half of all daily newspaper circulation. If Canada, one conglomerate controls 44 per cent; the top two control 62 per cent, or nearly 70 per cent of the rest of the country.

This is unacceptable in what passes as a democracy and a free mar-

test. How long can it be before one conglomerate controls all of our news media? Legislation, as recommen-
dated by the Keddy-Bromley commis-

sion on newspapers 15 years ago, is long overdue. What is preventing the government from acting?
WHILE YOU WERE GONE ... — Some U of W students headed south, some went north, some worked, worked, worked and some of us actually read. Communication studies students are seen doing their "hang" for a film the group is working on. Ke Pereira said the theme is "top secret," but he assures us that they won't re-enter the Grad House until the shoot is done.

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*** For her own safety, the author of this article has requested anonymity.

You never realize how twisted and sick some people are until you have the unfortunate experience of getting up close and personal with them. Michael also made it clear that a relatively short period of time before I realized that what I first mistook for adoration was actually paranoid schizophrenia.

After about a month of terrorizing my way out of the apartment we shared, my own personal descent into stalking Hell began.

It was with a certain amusement when I read The Windsor Star coverage of the recent murders of Tracey Anne Kehn and Boguslawa Filorowski by their respective spouses. "How could this happen?" some have asked, after all. Mrs. Filorowski had a peace bond.

REALITY

Well, over the past 10 months, I've held two virtually useless peace bonds and here is my story.

Michael and I had only recently separated and I was in that all too typical state of limbo of self doubt and denial. Did I do the right thing? Maybe there, is hope? Maybe therapy is the answer.

In response, Michael, being the master manipulator that he is, joined two "anger management" groups. He told me that he was doing it because he was tired of being out of control. The truth is, however, anger is the only form of control he knows how to use.

By month's end, with space and time, I realized that I had spent half a year of my life with someone I didn't know at all.

I wasn't afraid of him and I knew that I didn't want to reconcile. By this time, however, he had figured that out too and that is when his reign of terror began.

I decided to take a week off of work and just relax out of town where I knew he couldn't, or most likely wouldn't, find me. During that seven days, he called virtually everyone I knew — both in and outside of Windsor. Michael went so far as to call a small village community I'd vacationed at as a child to find out if anyone there knew me. Some of my friends thought it was "sweet," Others warned me that the worst was yet to come and they were right.

While out of town, I called the Windsor Police Service to find out what my options were. The officer, one of hundreds I'd talk to over the coming months, advised me to get a peace bond.

It'd take a couple of days to find out what my options were. The officer, one of dozens I'd talk to over the coming months, advised me to get a peace bond.

Upon arrival in Windsor, I received the slowest of messages from Michael. My roommate knew the score and we tried to decide what was the best line of action. We couldn't change his phone number because we had a bunch of resumes out, so we decided to get "call screen." I also went to apply for a peace bond and my court date with the justice of the peace, contrary to what I was told earlier, was scheduled for Aug. 9, meaning I had five weeks, peace bond-free, to deal with Michael.

What is usually my favorite time of the year became my own living Hell. He'd call me every night at work (I was the sole receptionist), so I had to answer the phone — later, I was fired for having too many "personal calls." Sometimes, we'd discuss the weather, the work and the justice of the peace, contrary to what I was told.

My friends and I no longer frequented our regular haunts, because I didn't want to chance running into him. And, despite the fact that I called the police every time to report it, he was breached only once.

I was learning, rather quickly, that a peace
Michael will go over the edge. Hopefully, next time, the Windsor police will look into the eyes of a frightened woman and yet see her as she really is — a human being whose basic human rights are being usurped by a psychotic, irresponsible, deceptive man, whose modus operandi is control. Hopefully, but probably not.

What to look for ...

- If you catch your significant other in little lies, he/she may be normal, but bigger ones like "cops, didn't I tell you that I spent a year in prison/unac­ credited someone/one has children" is definitely not natural behaviour.
- If your significant other prefers bizarre accusations/stories like, "you're the making me ... I had to ... RUN like the wind." This person will not take responsibility for his/her actions and is, therefore, a sociopath.
- If your significant other constantly checks up on you or begins calling your friends just to "check", think about what is happening. He/she is beginning to take control of your life.
- If your significant other seems to gather a lot of information about your family/friends and has an uncanny preoccupation with joining social or other membership addresses or phone numbers, he/she has seen only once, there is a real problem. RUN.
- Listen to how your significant other reacts in confrontational situations. Does he/she start exhibiting threatening behaviour, i.e., getting "sick" close when you're argu­ ing, shouting, throwing objects, hitting walls — take special note of what he/she chooses to break — if it's always your stuff, it's not a coincidence.
- Does he/she have close friends? If he/she doesn't, there is usually a pretty good reason for it. You should be especially careful if that person has lived in the same neighbourhood all of his/her life.
- How does he/she treat his/her partner? You can tell a lot about a person by the way he/she speaks to mom and dad.
- Has he/she ever held down a job for more than a year? If he/she has, that's a good indication that he/she has at least a quasi sense of responsibility.
- Do you still have time for friends and family? If you find all your time has become his/her time, it's time to get out of the relationship.
- Do you find you're always footing the bill? If so, why? Is he/she financially unstable?

Do's and don'ts ...

If you find yourself in a toxic relationship, and you know it's time to get out:

DO
- Remember the most important thing is your own well being and happiness.
- Call the police EVERY time there is a problem. It is strongly advised that you get the "incident number", in case you need it for future court appearances.
- Tell people what is going on in your life. Fear is a powerful manipulative tool for the abuser. If he/she knows you're scared and you keep silent, he/she will continue to control your life.
- Let people know where you're going and when you'll be returning so that if there is a problem, someone will know, quickly.
- Keep in mind why you left the person. If he/she promises to seek help, that's fine, but stay on your own until he/she undergoes counselling.
- Talk about it. Discussing what happened is the best form of therapy.

DON'T
- Second guess your decision.
- Blame yourself.
- Be afraid to contact the Windsor Police Services, regardless of how frustrating the process may be initially.
- Try to "work things out". The only person who can help an abuser is the abuser himself/herself.
- Meet him/her in a private place at any time. If you do have to meet for some reason, make sure it's out in the open and a place that people know where you are.
- Be embarrassed by your situation. Statistics show that 25 per cent of the female population has been abusive at one time in their lives. You are not stupid because you believe him/her.
- Ignore erratic behaviour. If he/she continues to call or follow you when you've made it clear that it's over, seek help immediately.
- Try and fight fire with fire. You're rightfully angry, but by confronting him/her, you might end up arrested — or worse.
Health Canada advises that smoking is addictive and causes lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.
KIDS IN THE HALL -on the silver screen

An interview with Scott Thompson

By Jacqueline Shannon

Since their debut on CBC in 1989, The Kids in the Hall have produced more than 700 sketches in 110 episodes which ran up until July of 1994. Their popularity has grown in scope to include not only Canadian viewers but also the fans in the United Kingdom and a cult following in the United States.

Now, over a year and a half later, The Kids in the Hall are back to take over the spotlight again, this time with their own movie.

"We decided to do a movie before the series had even ended. For two weeks (immediately after the last episode) we went up north to work on it," recalls Scott Thompson. "We were all so burnt out.

Thompson, who immediately went on to more critically acclaimed work as Hank Kingsley's (Jeffrey Tambor) socially-conscious assistant Brian, in HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show," found his plate more capacity.

"It killed me," he states quite matter of factly. "I only signed on for a half season on the show, that's why my character is only in half the episodes, because I had to go back and film for nine weeks."

Coming back to film, Thompson found the reunion a bit difficult. "We'd been away from it [being The Kids] for a year. It was difficult to get back into the group.

According to Thompson, who collaborated on the screen play for Brain Candy, the goal was not only to, "write funny scenes, but to write funny scenes that fit into a funnel leading to the end."

"Most of the characters are new," states Thompson, who has eight roles in the new movie. "Clemptor was my hard-seat character, outrageously difficult."

On the other hand, Thompson found the reunion a bit difficult. "We'd been away from it [being The Kids] for a year. It was difficult to get back into the group."

The movie which will definitely recruit The Kids many fans once it is out, will be the first time a great deal of the population has ever seen their unique brand of satirical humor. I asked Thompson how he would describe The Kids in the Hall to someone who had never seen their show.

"It's like it's a beautiful day and you're walking through a groxy meadow full of flowers, only you're blindfolded and dragging this huge fish, a fish that's been sitting in the sun for days... and you're dragging it - it'd be huge like a Marlin."

Aside from Brain Candy, Thompson has been making himself busy by learning about the internet. "I wanted to get into something new that I didn't understand."

Creating his own website, "scottiland," proved to be that something. "It provides me with incentive to write... I write jokes and put them on it." Thompson doesn't feel threatened because websites are accessible to the public and that someone may use his material and says it would be more of a compliment if they did.

"For more information about Scott Thompson check out his website: http://www.scottiland.com"

... with a sharp edge

STABBING WESTWARD

By Jacqueline Shannon

The line cracked, "Hi Andy."

Pause.

"Hello?"

Pause.

"Hi Jackie, how are you?"

We were connected via speakerphone, a device that I have just recently learned the merits of, but which the band members of Stabbing Westward are growing more and more accustomed to.

It was the first thing out of drummer Andy Kubiszewski's mouth. "For the record we did not buy this thing [speakerphone] it was provided by the record company. I guess it means they plan on having a lot of intensity that nearly matches that of the bands music.

The funny thing is, they really shouldn't have to. After hearing Wither Blister Burn + Peel for the first time it hasn't left my CD player. It has an intensity that is disquieting and in your face aggressiveness that surpasses the current standard as presented by other "heavenly alternative" bands.

The band has a very "up front" and appealing manner which is apparent in both the CD and in the way they do things. Take for instance the fact that they refer to themselves an "organization" rather than a band. When asked why this was, Andy replied, "you have to be organized in this business. I've been in bands that were unorganized and it's just too hard."

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

As the newest member of the "organization" Andy has had his share of the limelight in past ventures boasting stints with The The, Crowded House and Nine Inch Nails. But, his share of the limelight matches that of the bands music.

"I've been in the organization since the last leg of the Un- tour [1994] and for the making of this album."

Before that, [joining Stabbing Westward] I was a gun for hire. I had been working with The The and Stabbing Westward was handled by the same management - Stabbing Westward needed a new drummer and they asked me to fill in, so I did the tour and the rest of the guys seemed like decent human beings. [then] they gave me a chance to be a part of the whole."

EVOLUTION

Long before Andy Kubiszewski, long before their debut album, "Wither Blister Burn," two years ago, Stabbing Westward was born. Nearly 10 years has passed since the band's conception, a decade's worth of experience has culminated into this final incarnation.

"I look at it as an evolution rather than a waiting period... it's always been an evolution we were never saying "this is taking an eternity," remarks bassist Jim Sellers about the band.

Somewhat perfectionists, the band held off the traditional soliciting record companies until they were all happy with the results.

"The first time we sent out a tape [felt confident enough] we got signed," says Sellers.

"Andy adds, "it's all about being in the right place at the right time."

"Like a big crap shoot," they agree.

Wither Blister Burn + Peel is their second release and they are hoping that all will go well. Although the first album did well, Sellers says they tried not to feel pressured. "You have to shock out the pressure, or you will start writing for other people, your fans, the company... then it's not art it becomes a half life.

Pressure comes with the territory when you have a record deal although Andy and Sellers have noticed it.

"Other bands we're friends with see us as selling out, we see it as a way of advertising that we are a product to sell that we're proud of."

And they have every right to be proud of it, it rocks!
By the Lance staff

Life doesn’t suck; unless you’re bored.

Pisces
You may be feeling like you were dumped on by someone you thought liked you. Cheer up, they do like you but chances are if you study this person you will see that it is in their nature to be indecisive, forgetful and even insecure in times of pressure. Don’t be too hard on them, they’re a lot like you.

Aries
Confusion has your mind wrapped inside out. To find the solution to your problems trust intuition; go out on a limb if you think that it will be profitable, or stay at home if your gut feeling tells you to. March is riddled with possibilities. Trust yourself and you will be fine.

Taurus
Those dreams you’ve been having can only mean one thing. Create your own romance in the real world this month because someone eligible has their sights on you. The money situation can be tough, plan your expenses or things are going to be Tougher next month.

Gemini
If you took our advice last month, you should have some­one in tow. Be nice to that special someone and you will reap handsome rewards for your efforts. If you’re still single your “dance card” should be filling up quickly. You should buckle down for the coming month because when exam time comes you may find that something better has your attention.

Cancer
Though you try and do things right, sometimes the devil in you can’t resist playing around. Definitely sexy in February, your charm shines through this month as well. Unfortunately sometimes charm is not all that is necessary to hook the intelligent, sweet, saucy one you’ve got your eye on.

Leo
You’re wondering if the inner turmoil is worth the attention you’ve been getting. Is it? The things you haven’t been facing are about to explode, so take the time to figure them out before you have to pick up the pieces.

Virgo
This month will find you even more steadfast in your beliefs. A strong willed individual, you may find it hard to let people know you. An acquaintance wants to become better friends, it could lead to something lifelong.

Libra
You’re twisted and confused this month. Something has gotten into your shorts and given you an itch that may bug you for a while. If there is something or someone you’re not happy with take the time to evaluate the situation before you make a decision; then stick to it.

Scorpio
Your self absorbed egocentric little ways have hurt some­one very deeply. Although you may find it hard to say what you want from people (at least tact­fully) it is a necessity. Quick repair is in order or you may lose someone special.

Sagittarius
Spring with all it’s pent up sexual energy is much too close for you to be anything but nervous. You’re ready for action and willing to play. It will be a good month for you to sow any of those wild oats you forgot about.

Capricorn
Hah. The inconsistent weather has got to you. A friend is in need of your ever insightful input, give it to them, but let them ask for it first. Sometimes things are better left unsaid, and that may be the case in your situation with the one you’ve been harbouring a crush on.

Aquarius
The calm before the storm is these next few weeks, the ice you’ve been avoiding is coming hunting you. Face up to a diff­cult situation, say what is on your mind and get it off your chest. You will find yourself amazingly guilt free afterwards and feeling much stronger.

The Lance Horrorscope ...

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☐ Electing 4 (four) Student Senators
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For further information contact Steve Alexander at ext. 4506.
Also accepting applications for election day workers.
Strangelove? bigger explosions!

Travolta plays Vic Deakins, a corrupt military officer turned psycho, with a constant need to remind himself how powerful he really is. As the usual storyline goes, he is offered a huge sum of money to steal some nuclear bombs, then demands more money from the U.S. government. Of course there is always someone to stop the bad guy. In this case it is Deakins' buddy Riley Hale, played by Christian Slater.

This is a great movie, I enjoyed it immensely but at times wasn't sure what I was watching. "Broken Arrow" as a cross between "Speed" and "Money Train" with a "Twin Peaks" soundtrack. The acting was tres cool the action was jumping, but I wish that the directors and writers would get a little more original with their endings... too predictable.

Damn what a rush! I give it a 7 out of 10.!!

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A comedy for the romantically challenged

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writers... time to submit
The Lance is accepting creative writing pieces for an upcoming issue. Come on send 'em, what have you got to lose? But do it by the 14th would ya!
Athletes of the week

**MALE**

Kristian Wilson
track and field

Fredoman, Kristian Wilson, captured a gold medal in the pentathlon at the Vert et Or Invitational on Sat. Feb. 17. He made a personal best jump of 4.70 metres to defeat some of the best jumpers in the country. Kristian is a native of Blenheim and is studying in the faculty of Human Kinetics.

**FEMALE**

Marcia Rodney
track and field

Mississauga native, Marcia won two gold medals and a silver at the Sherbrooke Invitational Track and Field meet. Her first-place finishes came in the 600 meter and the 4x400 meter and her second-place finish was in the 300m. All three of her times surpassed CIAU qualifying marks.

Tracy Higgs
track and field

Fourth year Human Kinetics student, Higgs captured her second of the six hurdles at the Windsor Legion Classic with the fastest time in the OWIAA this year (8.71 seconds). She was rebounding record set in a win over Laurier Nov. 25, 1995 at Brock, when she was re-...
Last layups for Lancer men

By Sheila

The young Lancer men’s basketball team have gone through some growing pains this season, but in the process have had the opportunity to give their freshmen invaluable OUAA experience.

The learning process continued last week with a pair of close games. In St. Catherine on Wednesday, Feb. 21, the Lancers attempted to be the spoilers as they met a Brock team who have gone through the entire way, with Windsor taking a six point lead with a couple of minutes remaining. That was when All-Canadian David Picton took over, hitting a pair of free throws and a long three pointer. Down by one with 14 seconds remaining, the Lancers took the ball out of bounds with a chance to win. Geoff Stead got an open look that didn’t go, but made a heads up play, tipping the rebound to an open Mark Baggio. His attempt clanged off the rim, dashing the Lancers hopes of an upset. Stead continued his torrid pace, with 18 to go along with 22 points. McMillan chipped in with 20 points and Baggio netted 15.

The Lancers final game of the season came at home against Laurier. The contest was sluggish in the beginning, as both teams tried to get motivated for the game which had no play-off implications. Laurier took a nine point lead into the half before the Lancers slowly battled back to tie the contest midway through the second half. The game remained close and was deadlocked at 75 at the end of regulation. The Lancers scored the first five points of overtime and never looked back, outscoring Laurier 18-10 in the extra period on their way to a 97-89 victory.

Clutch foul shooting by McMillan and Todd Fuller iced the game for the Lancers. While his team struggled defensively at times, Stead was a standout, hauling down 28 rebounds and creating a new OUAA single game record. Fourteen of McMillan’s 26 points came from a charity stripe and Wydrzynski had a strong all around game with 20 points, 11 rebounds and 5 blocked shots.

Volleyball dream season ends in epic final match

By Chad London

The Lancer men’s volleyball team ended their best season in the short history of the program with a heartbreakng five set setback to the Western Mustangs.

After finishing first in the OUAA West in the regular season, and sweeping McMaster in the semi-finals, the Lancers faced the upset minded Mustangs at St. Denis Centre. A huge crowd got their money’s worth, as the two teams battled each other for three hours.

Western took the first game 15-11, then Windsor evened it with a 15-13 win in the second set. The Mustangs took the third to go up 2-1, putting the pressure on the Lancers. Up to the task, the Lancers played their best volleyball in the fourth game to even the match at two games apiece and send it to “rally point”.

Western made a few errors and the Lancers capitalized to grab an early 5-2 lead, but the momentum shifted and the Mustangs gained the advantage. After fighting off a couple of match points, Windsor had the lead at 16-15, and the chance to take the title, but a big block on the end of a long rally evened the score.

With Western up 17-16, and everyone in the house on their feet, Ryan Finch made the biggest kill of his career to give the Mustangs the championship and end the dream season of the Lancers.

Windsor is ready to reload for next year, only losing fifth year setter Chris Smith from a talented lineup. With a year of experience under the young player’s belts, the Lancers will expect to match this year’s regular season title and add the OUAA Championships to their list of accomplishments.
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History appreciated:
Past-president of the students’ administrative council (a.k.a., UWSA). This is especially so because we often find ourselves short on time to reflect on our election to student government, which was nearly three years ago in the day the article was written. We are continually busy with our career pursuits and professions, we are grateful that J. Jason Clemens took time to share his opinions with us. We are always appreciative of any thoughts that can be shared by someone who has spent much of his seven university years immersed in student affairs. We sincerely appreciate your column, J. Jason, we were captivated by your presentation of the article in your usual unbiased and impartial way. You are only a treasure that the University of Windsor should cherish, as we are confident that you will share your wonderful tales with many more generations of students who will pass through halls of learning, distinguish and continuing school career. We owe you a debt of gratitude.

The Legend lives on... in the hearts and minds of all who know them and know now.

STEVE ALEXANDER
PAST-VICE-PRESIDENT, SAC
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Have a heart

To the Editor:
This is an open letter to anyone opposed to the use of animals in medical experimentation (rejection).
Please note that if you are asked to sponsor anyone for the coming Heart and Stroke Foundation fundraiser “Fit for Heart” that according to a foundation representative, they have engaged in animal experimentation for the past 25 years and do not plan to change this in the foreseeable future.

Your absence or presence to the Heart and Stroke Foundation to change this policy, they can be contacted at #254-4345.

RICHARD WARMAN
LAW

Post-secondary education is a right; not a privilege

To the Editor:
People with disabilities are persons with hearing impairments who arc persons with hearing impair­ments who use a TDD/TTY sup­port. This is why many advo­cates for “Persons with Disabili­ties” need to be addressed further. The Rosa Parks argument is app­ropriate in this situation. SNAC states that some students have raised concerns about its name, therefore, implying that the name is appropriate. This type of com­pliance is unacceptable. Every change begins with an action.

To the Editor:
We were quite disappointed by the lack of insightlessness con­structed in SNAC’s response (RE: SNAC’s name change, Feb. 20, 1996). Although it is not an instruction to make this letter personal, we feel the need to ad­dress SNAC’s view that we were not willing to discuss our con­cerns on the phone. For the re­cord, we simply chose to address the issue and present to the execu­tive of SNAC and felt our con­cerns could be better dealt with in a face-to-face discussion. Accessibility is a matter of public re­cord. Since our objective is to increase public awareness of hearing impair­ments at the U of W, we will re­fuse from making personal att­acks or exercising executive in­fluence.

Once again, SNAC failed to respond to the accommodation re­quirements of student with dis­abilities when it scheduled its last meeting. Firstly, the notice for the meeting scheduled on Feb. 22 was published in The Lance two days before the meeting was to take place. A public notice two days notice is ad­vised to arrange a ride with Handi-Transit. Secondly, although SNAC be­lieves the meeting was heavily publicized, the advertising me­dium used is not the most appro­priate for this constituency. How is someone with a visual impair­ment expected to know if there is a meeting when notice of it is only given in print form? How can we ensure that the CAW Student Centre sup­posed to find out about this meet­ing when they are not frequent­ly used? The CAW Student Centre sup­posed to find out about this meet­ing when they are not frequent­ly used? The CAW Student Centre sup­posed to find out about this meet­ing when they are not frequent­ly used? 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OPSEU strike enters its third week

By Lance news staff

"OPSEU members are in this one for the long haul," said John Archambault, a spokesperson for the public servants' union.

Despite the bitter cold, the picketers' spirits have remained high and few workers have crossed the line.

"People are more aware of the issues," said Archambault, with regard to the successes of the strike, which is now entering its third week.

At press time, he was unsure of what would come out of Sunday's meeting with the Tory government, but he was sure of the ultimate goals.

"We want to get back to the table," he said. "We want to negotiate in good faith."

Although OPSEU has received some backlash for the strike's "inconvenience," many Windsorites have given their full support to the cause.

Federal budget; No new cuts, but ...

By Dave Garcia

The federal government unveiled its 1996 budget last Wednesday and while there were no new cuts — the cuts to transfer payments for social programs in last year's budget take effect this year and not everyone was satisfied with it.

Paul Michaud, of the Windsor Committee for University Funding (WCUF), says that the government is bailing out on social programs.

"They have the audacity to say that they're helping out students by giving them an education tax credit," he said, citing taxation, when they're only happy moment was when the government continued its temporary tax on banks, though "it's like a token ... it's not fair taxation, when they're only paying $100 million out of $6 billion in profit."

Michaud also cited the federal budget should have closed the few tax loopholes that would be closed in the Alternative Federal Budget, which was proposed by some social coalition groups.

"The alternative budget talks about a financial transaction tax that would generate about $3 billion," he says. "That could replace the taxes that don't do a lot of good."

Michaud says he'd like to see the GST abolished and instead address the problem of jobs for younger people.

"There's no long term answers for the economy," he says. "There is no serious program for employing young people — they have no answers for the youth of this country."

Coronado says the government's comments about the budget seem to be directed at money lenders such as Moody's which controls the interest rates, but "we should be able to control our own deficit," referring to a paper by U of W professor George Crowell. He said finance minister Paul Martin should look at the suggestions cited by the Alternative Federal Budget.

"They should get into the coalition movement. The changes in this country will come from the grassroots level."
At the Art Gallery of Windsor: In Sight: A Selection of Media Art from the Middle of Europe, a selection of video art from Slovenia, Poland, Hungary and Romania continues through March 24. Also: Studio Animals A Pet of Walrus: a paired installation by Ian Baxter and Tom Scholler. For more information call 978-4494.

Women and HIV Working Group is holding its next meeting in Iona College (208 Sunset) at 5 p.m. One of this semester's projects is a waste reduction on campus. Everyone is welcome with their ideas for this campaign and suggestions for future projects. For more information call 253-1745.

The Windsor District Labor Council will hold its General Membership meeting in the Ambassador Room of the University of Windsor's CAW Student Centre at 5:30 p.m. Call 252-8281 for details.

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The Black Student's Alliance will be meeting off their Black Heritage Month schedule. The meetings will be at 11 to 15. Tickets are $5.00 each or 3 tickets for $15.00. Second and third tickets to be announced.

One in Ten invites parents and friends of lesbians and gays to a support group meeting the 3rd Sunday of every month at 2 p.m. at 127 Tecumseh Rd. West. For more information call 973-7871.

Women and HIV Working Group invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a focus group about safer sex, sexually, or AIDS. Please call Jaclyn at 258-2149 ext. 276 for further information.

Wednesday, March 13

WULF (Windsor University Funding) is holding its next meeting in Iona College (208 Sunset) at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in working in a progressive manner to improve the environment or to advance social justice is welcome. WULF operates on the basis of participatory democracy and encourages decisions making 253-1745 for more information.

The Psychology Society meets today at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in the Grad Lounge. Topics include Environmental Policy, creation of Environmental Steering Committee, creation of Gay and Lesbian Rights Commissioner, and creation of Anti-racism Commissioner.

Thursday, March 14

The Windsor Regional Children's Home will be holding a casino night in the Rose Room of Vanier College at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering to help organize or work are invited to the next meeting in Iona College (Third World Resource Centre offices) Call 253-1745 for more information.

Interfaith Christian Fellowship meets in the Rose Room of Vanier College at 5:30 p.m. Richard Robarts will be speaking on food co-op/club or organic gardening. All are welcome.

Visitor In The Arts presents The Arts presents: Captain Hook and Peter Pan. Tickets are available at the CAW Project Cultural Club, tickets are $10.00, $6.00. Senior tickets are $4.00. Call 254-2524 for more information.

Friday, March 15

The Windsor Regional Children's Home is holding its Spring Gala at the Capitol Theatre and Art Centre at 7:30 p.m. Adults tickets are $35.00, Senior tickets are $25.00. Call 254-2524 for more information.

Saturday, March 16

The Psychology Society will be co-sponsoring a Guest Speaker Panel Discussion today from 4-6 p.m. in Dillon Hall, room 301. Practicing professionals including a psychologist, psychiatrist, psychologist, and psychometrist will be giving a question and answer period. All are welcome.

Sunday, March 17

Assumption University invites all to mass followed by refreshments every Sunday. For more information call 973-7033 ext. 3369 or 3374.

Monday, March 18

OPIRG-Windsor's South East Asia Working Group holds a special information session today at Iona College (208 Sunset) in the Third World Resource Centre Office at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about human rights issues is welcome. For more information call 252-1745.

Kazak Film Society presents Kazakhstan's First Feature Film: The Song of the Flute. This Russian movie (with English Subtitles) starts at 8:30 p.m. and is being held at the Windsor Film Theatre (213 Wyandotte St. W). For more information call 254-1100.

Nominations Are Now Open for the UWSA General Election For The Position of:

- President
- Vice-President Internal
- Vice-President University Affairs
- Electing 4 (four) Student Senators and Faculty Representatives

Please submit nominations by March 13, 1996 @ 5 p.m. to the Chief Returning Officer in the UWSA office.

For further information contact Steve Alexander at ext. 4506. Also accepting applications for election day workers.
Police investigate fraud allegations

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Members of one of Canada's national student organizations met with the Ottawa police on Jan. 16, in an effort to investigate missing monies caused by a former executive.

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) is investigating internal misappropriations of funds. FitzPatrick, a former vice-president of the University of New Brunswick's student council, has been found guilty of financial misappropriation.

CASA has an annual budget of $280,000 which it collects from student associations at universities across Canada, whose members include the University of British Columbia, University of New Brunswick, University of Western Ontario and Dalhousie University. UNB student council president Kelly Lamrock said his council had been satisfied with the CFS's policies until now.

Ms. Lamrock, who replaced the national director, said: "I don't know what to say... We're quite concerned about [CASA] financial stability," he said. "Approximately $128,000 has been charged to UNB's Student Union alone," and that seems to be just the tip of the iceberg," Lamrock added. "CASA's budget is not the sort that can absorb these kinds of things."

The organization is months old, politically left-leaning, Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Spokesperson by student leaders who said they were satisfied with the CFS's policies and tactics, Usher said the Alliance aspires to take a more "bottom-up approach" to representing student interests on national education issues.

Casa has been postponed indefinitely. FitzPatrick had been charged with the use of the UNB student council credit card. Usher is not confident that these costs were legitimate.

"Mr. FitzPatrick appears to have told us [UNB student council] we would pay [the credit card costs]," said Usher. It was the use of the UNB credit card which alerted Usher to CASA's financial problems. Charges to the credit card include bills for a $190 shopping spree at The Gap. It will take a few weeks for the dust to settle from this," he said. "The shock is still setting in..."

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ERCA struggles to keep county green

By Chantal Van Rany

With the growing awareness of the strong debt that lingers in our province, the winds of change have been blowing over the economic landscape, affecting the very fabric of our communities. ERCA, the Essex Region Conservation Authority, has been left to navigate through this uncertain terrain, trying to find new ways of ensuring its conservation initiatives and programs remain sustainable. With the 2016 municipal levy set for $300,000, ERCA finds itself in the position of assisting municipalities in finding new revenue streams to offset the increasing financial burden.

Wisdom. $2.46 each towards ERCA's conservation initiatives and programs is expected to generate $100,000 in revenue, with a goal of reducing costs and the need for additional municipal levies. This is where the importance of community involvement becomes paramount. ERCA has called for volunteers to help review and rank all conservation areas, ensuring that the 12 areas are in line with the council's priorities.

Layoff notices and other reductions affecting about 25 per cent of ERCA's staff have been implemented to offset the increased costs. A number of community groups have been involved in deciding on the $2.46 rate for the 1996 budget, and once again no levy will be required for the holiday season. The decision to keep the conservation areas open is a testament to the commitment of the community to preserving our natural heritage.

With windrows and sandblasting initiatives already in place to assist ERCA, a local business has offered to help streamline operations. At its upcoming March meeting, ERCA members will consider the 1996 budget and once again no levy will be required for the holiday season. The decision to keep the conservation areas open is a testament to the commitment of the community to preserving our natural heritage.

Opinion

Canadian education in times of cutbacks: elites only!

By Chanallik Chalil

By Chantal Van Rany

With the growing awareness of the strong debt that lingers in our province, people are eating less, sleeping less and worrying more about what tomorrow may bring. When I first entered university, I never realized how much disparity our nation was in. The classrooms were terribly crowded, you were now a number, but I figured this was simply university life, not a nation-wide problem which had only recently begun.

My sociology professors would ramble on about the homeless, the single mothers on unemployment, supplementing their meals with Kraft dinner and Meals on Wheels. They also talked of the lack of jobs in all sectors of the employment realm. I realized there was a problem because I heard about it everyday, but I never actually felt the problem. I think this is where society is leading the next generation. Not only are we being misled, but are also ill-informed about the state of our present economy. By this I mean we are warned about the economy outside of our classrooms, but we are not prepared for it. Professors and their counterparts there may be no more wealthy parents left.

are all so ready to give us the facts and figures of the poor in North America, but I believe they are fearful of accepting the realization that they are in an ever present threat of losing their own jobs.

This is why those statistics remain. Our parents are the lucky ones and I believe in the future, only those with wealthy parents are the ones who will be able to get a post-secondary education. Eventually, there may be no more wealthy parents left and university will either disappear or will only be readily available to a select elite.

Now that I am graduating from university, I tend to see Canada as a whole more differently than I had three years ago. Perhaps it is because I am almost going to become one of the statistics I see in bold print in my textbooks every semester. Perhaps it is because I see my own debts accumulate deeply in my own hands. It is no longer the issue, "what are you doing tonight, or this weekend, but what are you doing for the rest of your life?"

This is the accepted realization I've come to abhor.
Celebrating International Women's Day: Misogyny is an international phenomenon

By Lance news of BC

Almost every day, you read about it. A woman murdered by her "lover," a friend stalked by an ex, a woman sexually harassed by an employer, a woman trapped in an unhappy marriage, a woman denied access to social services with little or no chance of getting out.

The Government of Ontario, perhaps due to an appalling lack of imagination, has made the plight of Ontario women a lot more difficult and it has also made motherhood a lot less appealing.

Consider this, since taking office last June, the Tories have scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped employment equity acts, scrapped 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Telethon proves to be a huge success
By John Bower
The "KIDFIRST" Easter Seals telethon held last weekend, raised a massive $373,000 for children with physical chal-

Pam Rudman, fundraising co-ordinator, says that, "Wind-
sor is a very generous commu-
nity, but there is always more
that the Rotary Club can do for
these children."
The funds from the telethon help to purchase equipment
such as wheelchairs and special
lifts. Julie Holmes, this year's
telethon "Tammy", says that
the equipment allows children
with challenges to have an,"easy and regular life as every
other child."

Holmes, 15, who has muscu-
lar dystrophy, says the funds
from the telethon are "out of
this world." She adds that those
who make contributions are,
"nice people, because many of
them have never met a child in
a wheelchair and they make
someone's life worthwhile.

Holmes, who spends around
her motorized wheelchair,
says the telethon funds allow children to focus on their abili-
ties. She remarks that, "Kids
can achieve great things when
they are able to (push) them-

Pam Rudman shares that
sentiment. She adds that, "Al-
though the telethon is over, the
process continues all year. We
have events such as the Walk-a-
thon in May, as well as the Bell
Skate next fall."

Students willing to make a contribution to the Easter Seals Society can do so by contacting the Rotary Club of Windsor at
253-6382.

Who is watching the Canadian media?

By M-J Milloy MONTREAL (CUP)
"All the news that's fit to
print" is not a fitting motto for
many Canadian media organi-
zations, according to a recent
list of the top 10 under-re-
ported stories prepared by Pro-
ject Censored Canada.Project
Censored Canada is an organi-
zation founded by the Depart-
ment of Communications at
Simon Fraser University, the
University of Windsor and the
Canadian Association of Jour-
nalists.

Nine of 10 stories on this year's
censored list are directly or
indirectly related to eco-
nomic content, leading some
to suggest that growing corpo-
rate control of the Canadian
media is at the heart of the rea-
son for omissions."We seem to
be seeing evidence for the sys-
tematic exclusion of material
which presents free market
economics and privatization
in a negative light," wrote
media commentator James
Winter in a recent issue of Ca-
nadian Dimensions.Winter be-
lieves that the media is silently
agreeing with the neo-conserva-
tive agenda of big business and
financial institutions; and aiding
and abetting the political agen-
cies of deficit-cutters across
Canada."These top censored
stories had been brushed aside
by corporate journalism, often
in a light-handed fashion," wrote
Winter. "In some cases these
stories had been mentioned in
mainstream media, but it appears
that these were responses to
requests made by corporate
circle in business and fi-
nance."

It serves the corporate
interest by providing the deficit
as a pretext for slashing govern-
ment social programmes. Less
social programmes mean a
more desperate, and less
united, work force to bargain
with employers," she said. The
cause of the omissions of the
stories in the recent Project
Censored Canada list are not
only due to corporate control of
newspapers and other me-
dia, but also due to the way
journalists are taught and carry
out their duties, according to
Goldsberg.

"Emerging reporters are not encouraged to show any inves-
tigative zeal" either in journal-
ism schools or in newspapers,
according to Goldberg. "They
are not taught that they should
question all institutions of power
government, corpora-
tion, religious," she said.

"They are all the experts
quoted in mainstream papers
from business, government or
academia. Statements are
sometimes regurgitated without
question, and journalists have
become glorified stenogra-
phers," said Goldberg.
(Source: The Daily, McGill Uni-
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在庆祝国际妇女节的活动中，温莎大学的温莎中心安排了一系列庆祝活动，时间在3月14日。

活动将包括简短的演讲，由五位著名的女性温莎社区的女性。一个正式的讨论会和社交活动将被安排在活动的进程中。演讲会将会在下午7点到9点在St. John's College的麦当劳礼堂举行，位于学生会的最上层。

温莎大学的女性中心为女性设立了一个特别的晚宴。

为了提供一个以国际妇女节为主题的晚会，温莎中心为晚会定了一个特别的格调，由女性中心的女性们进行了艺术表演。

下午5点，温莎大学的The Wax Beam Orchester将在The Loop表演。

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By Lindsey Woodhouse

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"We've been completely booked up in the evenings and quite busy. It's definitely a good idea to call and book your time." Hour-long slots are sold on the three computers all day for only $5. Some may think this is rather pricey, but they forget to consider how, sometimes, the school network is very busy, or slow, with limited access and is not without charges. With the technology at Mocha Cafe, you can access information quickly and easily through the web browser "Netscape". There are also games available at the cafe, including "Doom". DiGesu says, very soon, you will be able to play Doom against the other users in the cafe.

NOT A SURFER?

Don't just think the Mocha cafe is only for 'hacker' types. DiGesu said there is always someone available to help first-time internet users, or to help if you have any problems. The cafe is very inviting and is not dominated by the computers. There is a lot of room for the eating and drinking type of clientele, who can also enjoy homemade soup, salads and freshly made sandwiches, at reasonable prices.

The most popular item so far, according to DiGesu, has been the "Mochachino", a mocha-flavored cappuccino. For decof addicts, the cafe can make all its special coffees with decaf as well and it has a variety of teas to choose from.

Do not be intimidated by the beautiful floor and marble counter, the prices are reasonable and the service is excellent.

Where else can you stay for a coffee on the information highway?

UWSA to sit tight on current drug plan

By Andy Vainio

UWSA has had a change of plans, so to speak. At the March 7 council meeting, UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio announced the council's intention to change its drug plan for the coming year. He cited an increase in fees of $4 - $7 per student as the reason.

"This (kind of increase) is not something the UWSA or the executive would endorse." The change will mean a switch from the company that currently covers students, Lauren- tian Imperial/IFWAM, to Non-Management Formulary. It will also result in a decrease in the cost of the plan of $1.18 per student.

"We have contacted 18 or so companies for cost quotes. We managed to hammer out a plan that would result in a decrease in the fees (paid by students)," Coccimiglio added. Under the new plan, which would take effect next year, coverage would remain the same as it is now, except for a decrease in pharmacy dispensing fees covered from $9.75 under the current plan to $8 under the new one.

Consequently, Coccimiglio said that UWSA will attempt to negotiate with the pharmacy in the CAW Student Centre and local independently owned pharmacies, to see if they will agree to charge students at the dispensing fees.

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Good Cops and Bad Cops

By Via Malabri

The following is the first installment of a two-part feature about police brutality in Canada.

Paul's story

On the evening of December 10, 1993, Paul Recco was allegedly brutally beaten while in handcuffs by four Toronto police officers at a cemetery, a few blocks from a Scarborough police station.

Recco had just entered his home that Friday evening when Constable Richard Hamiltoin of 22nd police division suspected him of possession of marijuana and promptly knocked on his door. After a number of minute answers from inside, the officers entered the house, searched it, and handcuffed Recco.

The following day, Recco was charged with two counts of break and enter and one count of possession of marijuana. He posted bail and was released on his own recognizance.

The reported treatment that Recco received raised many questions about the conduct of police officers.

An isolated incident?

For many, Recco's story seems to be an isolated incident. Some argue that it is not representative of the police force as a whole.

However, it is difficult to prove that there are no isolated incidents. The police force is a large organization, and it is likely that there are many cases such as Recco's occurring often in all areas of the country.

You are not alone

In July of 1995, four Montreal police officers were suspended without pay following a trial that concluded with permanent brain damage.

A Calgary Black man filed charges against police in April of 1994, after he was arrested and beaten by police officers.

In March of 1993, 12 Winnipeg police officers were suspended without pay after being accused of beating a man.

In February of 1993, a 23-year-old man filed a complaint against a Metropolitan police officer, alleging that he was physically assaulted.

In May of 1992, two Vancouver police officers were charged with assault after being called out for unjustified force.

In August of 1991, a Windsor police officer was charged with attempted murder after being accused of beating a man.

These are just a few stories. There are many more.

To serve and protect

Perhaps in some instances, it is difficult to distinguish between necessary force and excessive force, but the widespread problem of police brutality is a serious and ongoing issue.

In an occupation that demands aggressive behavior, there is a risk of losing the ability to deal with people peacefully.

The problem stems from the system. Careful selection of police officers is part of the problem.
Health Canada advises that smoking is addictive and causes lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.
Lancers win CIAU national championship

By P. Heath Edlund

At the CIAU championships in Windsor this past March 8 and 9, the Lancer women's track and field team came in first and the men came in second. With competition almost every event and medals to match, the University of Windsor Lancers have run and thrown their way to the top once again.

The third year in a row for the Lancer women to take the National title and it takes no stretch of the imagination to figure out why. Leading them is Jennifer Graham. The women took the title with points to spare.

The men were subjected to an emotional roller coaster after finishing 28 points ahead of York in the rankings. "I'm happy for the girls, but kind of disappointed." The Lancers ended up short of the gold to Manitoba but can definitely be proud of their achievements making them second in the nation.

With multiple competitors in several events, the Windsor Lancers men put themselves on the podium numerous times, including double action with gold and silver in 60m hurdles (Kyle Robinson and Mike Nolan), gold and bronze in shot put (Matt Codrington and Mike Nolan), fans poined in for the event and filled the St. Denis Centre with cheers and support. Graham commented that compared to the provincial championships that Windsor held in her first year this meet had "twice as many fans and they are at least thirty times louder." Teams from other schools were impressed that the crowd raved for all the athletes, not just Windsor. Women's medallist in the 4 X 200m, Natasha Martial of York remarked that there were "a lot of supporters here, it's nice that everyone's supporting everyone one."

Rich Treiman commented that "they (the fans) almost gave me goose bumps in the middle of my race," and felt "the crowd made a huge difference, especially in my 10000." Schultz had just returned to the competitive scene after an injury and noted that the crowd's "adrenaline really helped me." The CIAU\'s championships host the cream of the crop, "here we have the Future Olympians" said one official and those accomplishments will not be soon forgotten. The Lancers legacy lingers as Windsor was honoured by the presence of many great athletes including ex-Lancer All-Canadians and All-Stars, Olympic competitors and the fastest man in Canada, Donovan Bailey, presenting medals. Bailey later commented that he was at the meet because, "Windsor is always supportive of track and field" and thought the meet was a total success.

Six in a row:
Track and field teams prevail at provincials

By Chad London

A pair of six packs to be had this weekend in Toronto. No, we're not talking about the old-liner\'s hockey tournaments at York University, or a couple of cases of Canadian, but the Lancer men\'s and women\'s track and field teams, each winning their sixth straight OUAA and OWIAA Championships in a row.

The two teams steamrolled to convincing wins, with the men finishing 28 points ahead of their nearest competition and the women winning by an even larger margin of 46 points. The OWIAA competition was overmatched, as the Lancers dominated the sprints and long distance events.

Winning women

Venolyn Clarke earned OWIAA Athlete of the Meet honours with 3 gold medals - 4 x 800m relay team to a photo finish win over Western. The Lancers racked up big points in the 60m hurdles with a gold, silver, bronze sweep. Leading the way was Kyle Robinson (8.21), followed by Don Campbell (8.52) and Chad Doyle (8.63). With a toss of 15.55m (over a metre further than his closest competitor), Matt Codrington won shot put gold.

Going into the CIAU\'s

In this week\'s national rankings, the Lancers were #2, just one point behind the University of Alberta, heading into this weekend\'s CIAU Championship meet. Meanwhile, the Lancer women were at number one, 20 points ahead of York in the rankings.
Rugby team shines in the south

By Trevor Drake

The University of Windsor Rugby Football Club (RFC) successfully completed their tour of the deep south. The team ended up victorious in three of their four encounters with southern opponents, conquering the first and sweeping the second ranked teams in Tennessee.

Windsor’s first match was against the University of Southern Mississippi. The game was held on the University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville, TN on Saturday, Feb 24. The Vols are perennial SEC champions and conference rivals. The Redkins responded with ferocious attacks from their forwards and tied up the score at 5-5. The match turned into a free-for-all running affair and Meloche ran for 50 metres after stealing the ball off a Redskin scrum and Helen touched the ball down for a try. Meloche provided the extra points to put Windsor ahead for good leaving the final score a win for Windsor at 12-5.

Windsor’s third game was February 27, opposing the Huntsville Rugby Club from Huntsville, Alabama. Both clubs evenly skilled the match was close. Huntsville capitalized on the mistakes due to certain Windsor penalties and scored five easy points and Windsor lost veteran flanker, Mike Brown to a strained knee. Helen responded by stealing the ball and ran the length of the field for a inspiring try. Huntsville retorted with more points and halftime near Windsor came in with furious assaults. In the ensuing scrum inside centre, Darrea Stabler, ran through two defenders on his way to a touch down try. Meloche nailed the extra points.

Windsor’s fourth and final match was Feb 28, versus the Vanderbilt (Vandy) Commodores from Nashville, Tennessee. Vandy is one of the top ranked teams in the SEC and the second ranked collegiate team in Tennessee. Vandy adjusted quickly, playing a night game as the action to the Commodores hit. Helen scored a try in the way through the Vandy defenders to put Windsor up five and Meloche provided the extra points. Rain slowed the match somewhat but not Windsor winger, Shoin Nakamura, who capitalized on a close Commodore defensive to run to the try for the first try for the Windsor Meloche again provided the extra points.

The rain turned the field into a muddy quagmire and the match into a forwards game. Windsor played extremely well, allowing Drake to run down and score both three points. Rain virtually wiped any slim chance that Vanderlads had for a comeback and ended the match in a sweep for Windsor with 19 points.

Windsor RFC forecast

Team manager, Tom Wilson, called the tour a definite success for the University of Windsor RFC. It also provided a good opportunity for the men to play against U.S. collegiate teams that they could run into in the Mid-East or National tours next year. Windsor’s success forecasts a good season for the upcoming year when the enter the Michigan Colleges Rugby Union. Watch for upcoming rugby matches against the University of Michigan or March 23.

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**In Spain, the term “painter” is a title of great honour and prestige. One of Tony Doctor’s earliest teachers, who incidentally had been given the title by the Spanish government, once remarked to him, “you are a painter.”**

Since that time, Doctor has gone on to become a husband, father, grandfather, teacher and perhaps, an inspiration. However, among all these titles, he is still an artist.

A painting instructor at the University of Windsor’s Lebel building and former director of the school of visual arts (1973-1982), Doctor recently held a retrospective show to commemorate his career in art and to celebrate his impending retirement from teaching.

The show has been called a testament to creativity and spirit throughout the tumultuous history of modern art. Patrons of the arts and friends of Doctor’s, filled the small showing space in the front of the Lebel building. Unlike any stereotypical staffy art opening, the event was relaxed and laid-back, not unlike the painter himself. Doctor’s popularity was reflected in the crowds’ approval as children raced happily through the show.

“Trevi known Tony since 1967, during his first years as an instructor and watched his career through shows. Nowadays, I am going to try and weasel a painting for my art collection,” said Harvey Hunt of the Windsor Art Gallery.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Doctor, surrounded by an eclectic group of students, friends, family, was presented with a portrait of himself, autographed by people from around the visual arts school. The painting captures Doctor at his best, in his day-to-day casual wear, highly speckled in paint, with paintbrush in hand. Those who know him say if one listens closely, you can hear the classical music Doctor so often plays while painting.

Catching up with Doctor later, I had a chance to talk with him about art, the future and how it felt to hold a retrospective show which encompasses the past 46 years of his career.

“My whole life is in front of my eyes,” he admits. “My first still life from 1950, which I did in Thailand, is hanging here.”

It is obvious that the collection brings fond memories for Doctor. Every piece has a story which breeds other stories, all told in Doctor’s lilting English and punctuated by his laughter. From the story of when he received the equivalent pay of a captain in the Imperial Thai Army to pay in paint as a young man, or when Doctor University Chancellor Prof. Joseph DiLauro told Doctor, a seasoned instructor, “so you’re a painter … paint me!” It is obvious this collection holds much more than artwork.

A grad student of Notre Dame from the Philippines, Doctor came to Windsor for love and marriage. His wife was in Canada and so, Doctor also came here. Early in his career, Doctor was involved in design and colour and helped with the aesthetics of a new Windsor Hall and the biology building. Later, he became a sessional instructor at the school of visual arts and has been teaching ever since.

Reflecting on his years at the school director, Doctor closed his eyes and smiled.

“I was putting in long days and involved with so many duties, I rarely painted. Then I was made an assistant painter, closer to your office and paint.” he says, laughing. “So once I got his office, it was painted with paint, canvases, framing material and even some plastic ducks from a still life class. Among all the chatter, Doctor still manages to work and more importantly, paint.

“I am fortunate, not making too many boo boos,” he says of his time at the school. “I remember the support, the help from students and faculty. In too many places, it is sink or swim, but even when I was sinking, I was backed up.”

Doctor loves the intimacy of the school, but worries for his students and the future of all art students.

“Art is not a half-way thing. You have to do all you can and shoot for the stars. If you’re lucky, maybe one will be an overnight success, but that doesn’t always last, or your greatness may never be recognized.”

By retiring, Doctor figures he can worry less about students, “in the prime of their life” and concentrate more on painting.

However, he does point out even he is still learning.

“I am still learning to walk.”

Doctor says, metaphorically, about how he recently somersaulted on a patch. “I felt so helpless, but I got up and am learning how to walk on the ice.”

Wise advice from a man who has seen his share of slippery spots.

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**Chicago City Limits; no limit to laughter**

By David Knight

When one is in the business of making people laugh, there is no such thing as a joke at your expense. It goes with the profession. If it doesn’t get laughter from an audience, joking about you just might receive uproarious laughter.

While Joe Deegin II believes this, he and the Chicago City Limits are not known to suffer this hazard of professional comedy.

Joe has appeared on Nick-Eldon and also Live! With Regis And Kathie Lee. He has shared billing with an eclectic assortment of performers, the oddest perhaps, being Charlie.

The Chicago City Limits have their own theatre in New York. When I pointed out the irony, Joe laughed and said it confuses a lot of people at first, then they appreciate that irony. I asked Joe how he felt about having a constant venue for performance.

“Well, the touring company performs weekly at the theatre, and as far as the road is concerned, I love the expansive nature of the road. I get to vicariously live out my rock ‘n’ roll fantasy.”

He says that when they perform to a home audience, it is totally improvised, while on the road, it is 90 per cent pre­­­pared.

One of Chicago City Limits’ proud boasts, is that for any performance requiring audience participation, like “Torture The Actor” or suggestions for improvised songs, they don’t have plants in the audi­ence. When asked about this claim, Joe confirmed it, but did admit they have had several vegetables in the audience.

“One of the greatest compliments,” said Joe, “is when they think we cheat.”

The Chicago City Limits’

‘Torture The Actor’ segments are notorious crowd pleasers. One of the performers is taken off stage where they can’t hear audience suggestions yelled to the remaining performers. They take these suggestions and illustrate these phrases charade-style, for the returned performer to decipher. Joe said that the louder you yell, the more likely you will be heard and your suggestion used.

Joe had a few surprising an­swers when asked who his influ­ences were; Lenny Bruce and John Lennon were expected, but... John Lennon?

“John Lennon!” he says, lifting his eyebrows. “He pops to mind, though not as a direct influence. He had a sharp wit with the press. At those historic press conferences, they [The Beatles] cracked up every­body.”

I just had to ask Joe what

*Con’d on p16, see "Chicago*
The magazine has garnered attention from independent publishers. Several of the pieces which have appeared in BC 115 were submitted by men and women who have created "zines or journals of their own.

Perhaps as a sign of Black Cat's success, Firth has received submissions from the United Kingdom and all across the United States. "It's really surprising," Firth said. "There are a lot of people who share the enthusiasm for this sort of venture. They read an interesting review in some small magazine and the next day they throw something in the mail... That's how it grows."

Although Black Cat 115 received 150 to 200 submissions for Black Cat's fourth issue, Firth made an effort to reply to everyone. "I don't just whip off a standard rejection letter," he said. "I like to make some comments on the work. I try to encourage people, too. It's not an easy thing to send your work off to a magazine. Everybody has to deal with some type of rejection. Nobody is an immediate success, it can be pretty discouraging.

Firth also writes fiction. He has been writing "seriously" for five to six years after becoming interested in writing "through reading primarily. My introduction to the literary world was by chance, I suppose." His work has appeared in Black Cat 115 and similar publications.

Black Bile Press is another of Firth's creations. Originally conceived to publish Black Cat 115, Black Bile has published chapbooks as well. Scattered Among and Heathen, a collection of Firth's short stories was released last year. Firth plans to release another book, one featuring fiction by Copple, in March.

The pressures of creating Black Cat 115 can be intense. "It can be grueling to work 40 hours a week and come home and slug through 30 pages of submissions at night. It can be kind of tiring and demanding. If you're going to do it right, you have to be able to commit that kind of energy to it," Firth said.

As for Black Cat 115's future, Firth jokingly said, "world domination" before adding "As long as the reaction (stays) strong and I still have the energy to put the thing together, I don't see why it can't keep going."
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By Reality Bits staff

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In response to the article by Pia Malalan titled “Hey, hey, hey, ho, ho, Harris just won’t go!”, printed in the Feb. 20, issue of the Lance, I would like to address the problem of the lack of student’s voice in the schools and to force the government to address them. This comment seems to typify the lack of respect given us by our elected officials. These people obviously don’t take student rights and concerns seriously at all. If this quote can be taken as indicative of how our government feels about us and it seems like a proper verbalization of how they treat us, then I say it’s time to start gaining their attention through more noticeable means. I suggest that for starters, the schools and the government organized the day of protest to begin organizing more effective means of protest. These new forms of protest will be as a nation of wimps, yet with all the cuts backs we have had, I was thoroughly surprised at the moment. If this quote can be pointed out the fact that there were thousands of public sector workers are forced to deal with. Many of these workers would wait it out until he’s saved some money, arrogant boy who said, “too bad, she had to shoot somewhere else.”

Mr. Harris’ OPSEU

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Feb. 18, my younger sister, Lilia, a student at Concordia University in Montreal, was coming home for her break on the Via train from Toronto to London. Arriving on this train was the Lance track and field team. My sister knew that she was in for a long time, as the members of the team began yelling and screaming and running up and down the hallways, yelling. The government must listen to us! We represent none other than the students. This government is more concerned with the Alberta government. Unemployment is a major concern of the U.S. of A., with that in mind. We need public servants, we need a social safety net, we need social services. Instead, it looks like, we’ll get a 50 per cent personal income tax cut. Gee, that’s something to change jump to the average Ontarian. If you add up the chunk change, how is it enough to keep our province strong? Think about it.

The government must listen to us!
UWSA questions the statements in Clemens' column

To the Editor:

We at the University of Windsor Students’ Alliance (UWSA) adopt the philosophy of not assigning certain personal letters and articles that have been written in the past by non-UWSA staff. However, the students at the University of Windsor have been subjected to misinformation for much too long. I strongly believe that we owe it to them to give them the facts. The UWSA executive is appalled by the article which appeared in the Lance on March 5, titled: "The climax to end the rise and fall of student government" written by Mr. Joseph Clemens.

Once again, the students at the University of Windsor have, unfortunately, been misled and misinformed.

It is really unfortunate that a journal of the UWSA would stoop to such a level, before even approaching this year’s executive, seeking the proper information concerning this year’s initiatives. It is said that Mr. Clemens, who was extensively involved in the past with the UWSA, will not report to the president. As well, not one student union officer has been subjected to misunderstanding. We did not attempt to “revive the wheel”, but merely repeated the spokes to the current one.

This year’s UWSA exec has been subjected to unending scrutiny (thank you - ed.) lies and outrageous attacks of character and integrity. However, I wish each and every student to know that we, as UWSA members, believe in the heart and minds that our restructuring initiatives were not initiated, nor would we continue to fight for further change. Don’t you think that it would be easier for us to simply “throw in the towel” this late in our terms and say, “hell, it isn’t worth it anymore”? Furthermore, our council endeavored virtually every major change with massive majesty. Just as the UWSA exec believes that these changes will benefit all parties, so do the overwhelming majority of your representatives.

Mr. Clemens also stated that, “a student union was shocked and surprised that in our OLD organizational structure, the staff did not report to the president. As well, not one student union officer has been subjected to misunderstanding. We did not attempt to “revive the wheel”, but merely repeated the spokes to the current one.”

With reference to Mr. Clemens statement that I have not addressed, “such pressings issues as class accessibility, library and computer resources or campus safety” each and every one of these issues has been brought forward at various university and community committee meetings, not to mention at several meetings with university president, Dr. Ron Lann, the provincial minister of education, John Sauvé, provincial minister of colleges and universities, Terrence Young and through numerous discussions with fellow colleagues at universities across Canada. Not to mention the fact that these were the very reasons why we refused efforts to join the highly inefficient Canadian Federation of Students’ lobby group and instead, we joined the proven effective lobby group of the Ontario Undergraduates’ Students’ Alliance. At a financial yearly fee of $500, instead of the $7,000 that it cost students for membership with CPS during Mr. Clemens’ term as vice-president finance.

Lastly, among many other misnomers that Mr. Clemens has mentioned, he also stated that, “if the restructuring initiated under the current president is not reversed and a more prudent and appropriate structure which acknowledges the dual capacity of student government is implemented that further changes and loss of services to administration will inevitably occur.” Obviously, Mr. Clemens is out of touch with the current realities that exist between the University of Windsor administration and this year’s UWSA.

On July 16, 1995, President Lann and myself held a private meeting in an attempt to resolve several turmoil issues that were existing between the university and the UWSA. One of the key issues discussed was ownership and control of the CAW Student Centre. As a result of that meeting, Dr. Lann and I agreed to hire a consultant (University of Alberta general manager, Bill Smith) to come to the University of Windsor and answer an attempt to mediate differences and to review the operations of the CAW Student Centre and all the many problems that it was causing between the university and the UWSA.

The Smith Report, which was delivered to me on Feb 23, contains many recommendations that stated the CAW Student Centre should be managed by student leaders. It can also be safely assumed, by conversation with the consultant, that eventual ownership of center by the three student groups on campus (UWSA, the Graduate Students’ Society and the part-time students’ union) is a very real possibility in the near future.

So, if Mr. Clemens was attempting to mislead our initiatives (that would eventually include the administration’s control of the CAW Student Centre), are resulting in decreases to the services that the UWSA currently offers students, then it really worries me as to how he can ever be capable of making any objective criticism for his fellow peers.

Finally, if Mr. Clemens was so opposed to our initiatives this year, then why did he mysteriously emerge from the "wood-work" this semester and personally offer his assistance to me on several occasions and submit his resume for the currently vacant position of vice-president finance and operations? UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio and the UWSA exec

Calling all hacks:

The Lance is in the process of opening up nominations for all of our editorial positions, news, associate arts, features, sports, layout artist, photo editor and have the right (waste) stuff, eh?

What did you think of George Burns’ death?

Man/woman win.

Nomination forms must be in by the deadline date.

What’s the pay? you say? it’s $90 per week for news ed., $75 for all other editors and $45 for associate eds. Lots’ of cash, eh? But, think about the experience... therapy comes cheap.

Letters all round

Tuesday, March 12, 1996

The Lance

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Isn’t it ironic?

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"It's a great loss to the world of comedy." Mer Langtry, Crim., Year 1

"What a shame, my great uncle thought he was funny." Nick Shield, COST grad

"Dying is easy, it's comedy that's hard." Brad Milburn, Corn. Studies, IV

"Kay, what do I do after that?" you say.

You hand your nomination form to Chief Reporting Officer, Berlie Helfing and then, on March 25, you come in for a short grilling — along with the competition and may the best

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Inside ...

Diplomat visits U

By James Cruickshank

Being a foreign diplomat isn't something that is for everyone, but for some it can be a very rewarding experience.

Garrett Lambert, Canadian Commissioner for Hong Kong, said that the job has some drawbacks to it. Lambert, who has been stationed in such places as Tehran and Malaysia, said there is a lot of travelling involved with the job.

"There is a disruption of family life. That is not the case for all families," he said. "It is a terrific job for some of you."

"When I got my first assignment in Tehran, I had to get an atlas to find out where it was."

According to Lambert, the foreign service is very difficult field to crack. Last year, 2,500 people wrote a standard test, from that test the number was pared down to 400 to be interviewed and then only 40 were hired.

While speaking to a first-year international relations class, last Monday, Lambert said there are also benefits as a direct result of being involved in foreign affairs. Lambert noted that after a few years of working in foreign affairs, one can land a job in multi-national corporations.

He said being a Canadian citizen is a definite asset when working abroad. Lambert mentioned that Americans tax in- come of their citizens anywhere they live in the world whereas Canadians do not.

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The answer to last week's front page question was; Otterville Falls.

C'mon, no one's ever been there? Population 800, mwa. ha, ha!

No one had the correct answer.

We quote

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Divisions

Divisions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free community service of the Lance. All information is current at the time of the issue. We cannot guarantee publication of any event. Listings should be submitted in writing by 5 p.m. on Friday and must include a phone number. Please bring your submissions to Lance Divisions, Room 109, CAW Student Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON, N9B 3P4.

CONTINUING

Don De Campus meets at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Grad House. Guest speakers include John and A.J. from Bethlehem, PA, who will be talking about their Holy Union ceremony last year as well as the media coverage and public response to their gay marriage. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

EPISCOPAL Diocese of Windsor and Essex County presents a symposium on teenagers and epilepsy today from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at CAW Student Centre in the Ambassador auditorium. Dr. Astrid Hagan (U of W Alumni) will speak on how teenagers can maintain street presence in downtown Windsor. A $2.00 entry donation will go towards the WUSC Sponsorship of a Refugee coming to Windsor in the summer of 1996. There will be door prizes and great music.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Assumption University invites parents and friends of lesbians and gays to a reception at the Art Gallery Windsor. You are now in the middle of a N.E. Thing Co. Landscape. Works by Ian and Ingrid Batler, 1965-1971 adds to what looks to be an emerging pattern of Baxter fans. The exhibit continues through June 2. More contemporary Baxters will show up by March 30. Also Figures in a Landscape: The Art of Reginald Whibley, continues through March 24. In Sight: A selection of Media Art from the Middle of Europe; a selection of video art from Slovenia, Poland, Hungary and Romania continues through March 24. Also: Stuffet Animals + A Port of Vérmar, a paired installation by Ian Baxter and Tom Renner, continues through mid-June. The Agw is at 3100 Howard Avenue in the Deonshire Mall. Phone 973-4494.

Wednesday, March 20

Assumption University holds their reconciliation meeting today at the University Centre chapel at 7 p.m. For more information call 973-7033.

CARISA kicks of Sports weekend today with a domino tournament at 4-6 p.m. at MacPherson Hall, and Sports Weekend Jam pt. 1 at the Caribbean Centre (2410 Central Ave.) Cost for the dance is $7.00, ID a must. For more info call 253-4232 ext. 4552.

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CANSA's Sports weekend continues with sporting events from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Culture show from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Serbian Centre (8770 Tecumseh Rd. E.), and Sports weekend Jam pt. 2 featuring Kid Capri, Soca Vibes, and Black Reel. For details call 253-4232 ext. 4552.

University of Windsor RFC has two Rugby games scheduled against the University of Michigan Wolverines. The field is located at the Fogerlur Park, which is off the E.C. Row expressway at 1800 E.C. Row. Kick off time is at 2 p.m. Support Windsor Rugby. For more information call Jam at 256-9731 or e-mail rugby@server.uwindsor.ca.

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MONDAY, MARCH 25

U of W Progressive Conservatory Association annual general meeting takes place today at 5:30 p.m. in the CAW Board Room. There will be elections for new officers. All are welcome.

Aerobics With S.O.U.L. is a new aerobics fitness program with qualified instructors who provide a warm and supportive atmosphere where members can be motivated toward a more active and healthy lifestyle. Sessions take place Mondays from 7-8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. Admission is only $1.00 per session. Come dressed to sweat in R.U.K. funk, calypso, and old school.

Kinokabi Film Society presents Kiki's Delivery Service. This Polish movie with English Subtitles starts at 9 p.m. at The Loop, 106 Chatham St. W. Dance party from 11 p.m. till ??? Tickets are $8.00 and $10.00 and are available at Artefacts and at The Loop. For more information call Artefacts at 977-6564.

Assumption live performance is proud to bring you Lorne Kennedy and Goldie Sempie in a brilliant performance of Love Letters by A.R. Gurney. This is truly a unique and imaginative theatre piece comprised of letters exchanged over a lifetime between two people who grew up together, went their separate ways, but continued to share confidences. The play, as the actors read the letters aloud, creates an evocative, touching, frequently funny but always telling pair of character studies in which what is implied is as revealing and meaningful as what is actually written down.

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Rebates available for non-Forbes’ types
By Lance news staff

Students who dare to vie for a seat on the student council’s executive will now be entitled to a nice little rebate— if they make the grade, so to speak.

The University of Windsor Students’ Alliance’s executive has reinstated an election rebate plan.

According to UWSA president, Carmen Coccimiglio, a student running for a position can collect a rebate of $100 if they receive 15 per cent of the vote for that post.

“We wanted to keep it (the election) as accessible as possible.”

Coccimiglio said with the increased financial burden being placed on students, he didn’t want that to hinder someone’s chances of running.

“I wouldn’t want to see a quality person not run because of the cost of campaigning.”

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Prices effective Sunday, March 10th till Saturday, March 16th, 1996.
Leddy undergoing renovations

By Dave Garcia

Students using the Leddy Library may have noticed some changes going on.

That is because the library has been undergoing some minor renovations, namely, putting in new carpets.

Although that may seem trivial, according to associate librarian Cynthia Archer, the 25-year-old carpets were causing problems.

"They were becoming a safety hazard," she says. "We've had people trip on them and they have loose threads."

She also says that the library received funds in January and decided to allocate them for the carpets. Archer also mentioned that the ground floor's west wing, which hasn't been in use since the book store moved two years ago, may be used again.

She says the asbestos had to be removed when the book store moved, but says that they plan to refurbish the walls and place more recent journals in there.

For now, however, they are only changing the carpeting in the main traffic areas, such as the main floor, but Archer says that they plan on having them done by Friday.

Because new carpeting had to be added on the main floor, this posed problems for students who needed to use the database sets. Archer praised the library staff for quickly solving that problem.

"The support staff worked hard and they were very innovative," she says. "We didn't want students to leave [for Slack Week] unhappy."

Some students were quite pleased with the recent change.

"I'm glad they kept the library open while they did the carpeting thing," said one student, who requested anonymity. "I got a great buzz off that glue smell."
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Taxes 'R' Us can make the tax season hurt so good

By Lance news staff

This time of the year doesn’t have to be so taxing.

Russell Heath, proprietor of Taxes 'R Us, is showing U of W students that income tax time can be quick, easy and virtually painless process.

Heath, a business student, opened his operation last year and this year, the once out of home operation has expanded to include two satellite operations in London and Hamilton, as well as a central office location at 134 Tecumseh Rd. E. and a satellite location in the lobby of the CAW Student Centre.

Taxes 'R Us( ), a name which brings a grin to some, came about after Heath spent hours considering what an appropriate name might be. Heath said he wanted people to take tax time seriously but not too seriously, and the name of his business, in fact, is actually an acronym for his first name.

In fact, what started out as a seasonal, one-person operation, has now expanded to include four part-time employees and an ever-expanding clientele.

Much to the chagrin of the media every where, Taxes 'R Us has proven that you do not necessarily need to advertise. Indeed, the majority of Heath’s clientele comes from “word of mouth” advertising.

Heath, who prides himself on providing a comfortable atmosphere for his clientele, realizes that tax time can be all too stressful for some.

In fact, a significant proportion of his clientele are international students, who all too often, wrongly, neglect to file their income tax return. Last year, the International Tax Office called Heath to ask what he had done to attract so many clients, as for the first time in recent history, the short staffed office had found itself backlogged.

“Very few (students) have to pay,” noted Heath, adding that the average student makes less than $6,500/year, meaning that the majority of them qualify for a rent rebate and GST credits.

It is a rare occasion that a U of W student has to pay, but when they do, they more often than naught, take the news with a smile.

ELECTRONIC FILING

The majority of Taxes 'R Us customers use the e-file system for their returns. This quick and easy process results in a return within 10 to 14 days of filing. Taxes 'R Us also offers “cashback” payouts to its customers — for a nominal fee.

Heath says the eventual goal of Taxes 'R Us is to focus more on businesses and new clients, as for the first time in student council’s executive, most important aspect of his time of the year doesn’t have to be so taxing.

Unfortunately, however, the business is still awaiting word from SAC on whether or not its plan is considered feasible. Ironically, however, the used book store space is presently utilized, rent-free, for only about four months a year.

THE FUTURE

Heath, who eventually hopes to attend law school, says the most important aspect of his business is the customer.

And, if you’re tired of that old cliche, check the words of the client; “I’ve referred all of my friends to Russ,” said U of W political science student Jo-Anne Gifford, “not only does he do the job well, but he is also a real person.”

JUST THE FACTS

Taxes 'R Us booth is set up at the centre, now, through April. Most returns take only 10 to 20 minutes to complete and students receive their electronic returns within two weeks.

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The refugee tragedy and what we can do

By Dale Lockley

As long as there have been wars, persecution, discrimination and intolerance, there have been refugees.

They are of every race and religion and can be found in every part of the world. Forced to flee out of fear for their lives, refugees often give up everything - homes, belongings and families -- for an uncertain future in a strange land. Their plight is one of the greatest tragedies of our time and their fate is linked to political and human rights questions that should be a concern to each of us.

Today, there are an estimated 23 million refugees, worldwide. This is a staggering number, but equally staggering is the perception of many Canadians that refugees swamp the offices of Canadian Immigration. The reality, however, is that the vast majority of the world’s refugees seek refuge in Third World countries. Canada only accepts about .002 per cent of refugees.

Although Canada has much to be proud of in its treatment of refugees, there are many areas where Canada falls short. The $975 “right of landing fee” will prevent many refugees who are living in dangerous and desperate situations from entering the country. In fact, Canada is the only western country to charge refugees and by doing so, is discriminating against poor immigrants and favouring only the wealthy. This $975 may not seem like a lot of money, but in El Salvador it is equivalent to almost a year’s salary.

Another area of concern involves the proposed Canadian/U.S. asylum agreement and the potential impact of its impending implementation. The Memorandum of Understanding would turn back many refugees at our borders and prevent them from finding asylum in Canada. Because of inadequacies in the U.S. asylum system, these refugees would risk removal.

WUSC Windsor has joined with others to organize Refugee Awareness Week, which will be celebrated over a two-week period between March 21-April 4. In order to raise the necessary funds for sponsorship, the WUSC committee on campus is kicking off the Week with a Benefit Concert (great music and door Prizes) at the Loop on Chatham Street on March 21. Proceeds from the $2 entry donation will go towards the WUSC sponsorship of a Refugee coming to Windsor in the summer of 1996. Support the local WUSC committee by buying a traffic ticket when you check out the information table.

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Canterbury pays tribute to Rev. Kingston

By Dave Garcia

Canterbury College will officially open its new residence, Monday, and will name it after one of the college's most esteemed principals, the late Reverend Dr. F. Temple Kingston.

The new home on Patricia Road, now called Kingston House, gives Canterbury all the property on Patricia Road from Riverside Dr. to University Ave.

The house was purchased this summer and after intense renovations, seven new students now live in Kingston House.

Kingston, who died in 1993, was one the principals of the college as well as a professor of philosophy at the University of Windsor, dating back to 1959.

"He was a good friend and well respected in academic and university circles," says Gordon Haggert, editor of Canterbury Talks, the college's newspaper.

There will be a dedication service at the Church of the Ascension for Kingston, as well as an unveiling of the sign in front of the new home.

The University of Windsor also awarded Kingston its Alumni Association Award of Merit, last spring, to recognize his important role at Canterbury.

The college also opened up a scholarship in Kingston's name. It will go to the student who attained the highest undergraduate mark in the Humanities.

Canterbury College opened in 1957, as an Anglican liberal arts college – before the University of Windsor was even constituted as a university by the Ontario government in 1963. After the university opened and added Iona and Assumption colleges, Canterbury focused more on being a residence.

Haggert says that having a small college within a large university, "allows for a lot of close personal relationships."
Passage

Lightning skips across the lake of night. Rain wanders weathered windows, erratic like a hapless hiker footing lost along the edge of the scree.

Sleep is a slow struggle, curled fetal within the belly of the seeming serpentine cellophane cling of darkness constraining, winding covers.

Far from a hiker's haven fall deeper into dream. An abandoned factory missing walls, barely a roof. Snow enters by forceful wind. Drifts arc against support beams roll along the floor, small preliminary waves of something much bigger. A bear cub approaches limps, front left paw bleeding.

Rain recedes, echoes in flows from the trough slapping dirt to mud around moon-glowing shrubs in the calm, almost tomorrow.

David Knight

Temperatures are rising. Excitement is building. We match each other as the pace gets faster. Faster now; don't stop! No, don't stop! Touch me here; I'll touch you there. We roll together, our bodies entwined. Time seems to be at a stand still, as we bring each other higher. Even higher yet; this is it! Oh, yes! I see stars. And fireworks. The ground rumbles beneath us. Both spent, we slowly come back down to earth. The world stops spinning as we come to rest. That was the wildest time I've ever had. Such a rush, I've never felt this way. I didn't think this could happen to me. I wonder if it ever will again.

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Stand there and accuse
ME
Of being emotionally withdrawn.
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All those nights ...
... when no one cared ...
And
I let you take from me?
Do you realize
how I gave
With out a wince -
As you drew bucket upon bucket
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You
stand there,
and say YOU REMEMBER -
when I was there for you
and wonder when I changed.

But I have nothing to say now.
Nothing you would want to hear.

I have no regrets.
I am dry,
only tears I can't stop
drip from my heart ...

But because YOU can't SEE them
YOU SAY they don't exist.
But it is for that reason,
They do.

Unrequited Love
I look into your pale slate blue eyes and wonder;
Are you as shallow as they seem?
I know that you wouldn't cry.
If you could read my mind right now,
I know you would just stare blankly into my face.

Refusing to believe what you had just heard.

Jacqueline Shannon

Through Others

Physically
we are allowed
only a certain amount
of time,
but
our memories are timeless;
love, laughter and tears-
they live forever and always,
damned or blessed,
through others.
The common bond of earth;
mortality.
We all lie and we all cry,
there is love and hate,
living until we die.
Physically
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Tracy Mastronardi
purging burroughs
by m. melkenson

my first novel failed miserably. i began peering the walls with the drably colored rejection slips i was always getting. i spent more and more time on the fire escape, drinking myself into obtuseness.

christmas morning of '49, i was still half asleep, shivering under a thin blanket and watching marlow fix a shot. he cooed the heroin over his tiny hot plate before drawing it off the spoon and into a rusted needle. marlow tapped the syringe twice and rose to his feet. his long arm extending across the morning gloom, he was offering me the needle, as the heroin pricked at the base of my neck, i found myself wondering why i hadn't hesitated before accepting it.

i wasn't long before i developed a habit. before i began using, the others had been marlow's friends, my acquaintances. now however, i became close to them all. i would turn my back at work for a typewriter. marlow and i were sharing a one room needle. as the heroin pricked at the base of my neck, i found myself wondering why i hadn't hesitated before accepting it.

in the next few months, i came to know them all. they were the nine men who would become my brothers. texas, clem, h.m. and all the others passed in and out of the apartment, looking for a safe place to shoot. they laughed when i told them i didn't use. not yet, they said.

Something
Have you ever just sat around
And looked at nothing?
Have you ever just sat around
And looked at something?

Sometimes you just have to sit
And wait for something to happen.
Nothing is what it seems anymore!

Nothing probably annoys you more than nothing!
I know nothing annoys me more than something!
Sometimes, nothing is just waiting to happen.

Everyone has an idea of something
In the back of their heads.
Even though people might tell you so,
No one ever does nothing.

For some people,
Nothing is a way of life.
People tend to take nothing for granted.

If you're doing nothing,
You're usually doing something.
Don't get me wrong;
There's nothing wrong with something.

Sometimes is usually a good cure for nothing.
There's nothing like doing something on a hot and sunny day.
That's why God created hot and sunny days.
No one i know just sits around and does nothing.

Everyone just assumes that you have to be doing something
In order to be doing something.
You could easily be doing nothing,
But still doing something!

Sometimes, something gets in the way of nothing.
That's when i start to hate things!

Do you ever want to get away from it all
And do nothing?
I mean, get away from it all
And so something?

Do you ever just want to fish?

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The U of Windsor’s women won their fifth straight Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) track and field title with 65.5 points, the fourth highest total in the history of the CIAU Championship meet. The men came in at a close second to first place Manitoba.

The Lancer women cruised in with more than 17 points over silver finishers York (48) and bronze medalists Manitoba (47) under the superb guidance of head coach Dennis Fairall. Fairall was named Coach of the Year for the fourth time in five years and was very pleased with the performances of the athletes. He can now boast two national team golds in one year, after the Lancer women’s success earlier this year winning the national cross country championships.

With women on the podium in almost all events, the list of winners is lengthy. Headling the women was Venolyn Clarke winning three golds and a bronze. Venolyn received Female athlete of the meet honours for the second week in a row, also at the OUA meet in Toronto. This was her last meet as a Lancer and she said it was important to her “to go out with a bang, rather than a little fizzle” and “wanted to go out being #1”. Venolyn was able to do just that after she had changed her program a little with the help of new assistant coach, Collins Ingle, who told her that if you want to bake a new cake, you can’t keep using the old ingredients. Venolyn changed her program a little. "It’s incredible, it’s phenomenal, it’s fantastic!"

The Lancer men’s team secured second silver behind Manitoba in two years at the CIAU’s. The Lancers closed in on the Bronos with only a five point spread, the home team in the 4 X 400m, and triple jump to take the title. Venolyn Clarke’s feelings after her win in the 60m.

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"It was just awesome" and "very pleased with the performances of the athletes." His performance. Tremain said "would’ve liked to take a medal," but is "sad to lose the chance with everyone." Ending the university track and field competition this year’s CIAU championships can be described similar to Venolyn Clarke’s feelings after her win in the 60m. "It’s incredible, it’s phenomenal, it’s fantastic!"

FEMALE: Venolyn Clarke Track and Field

Venolyn earned three gold medals at the CIAU championships to earn Female Athlete of the Meet honours.

The Lancer men’s team set a new school record in the 4 X 400m relay at the CIAU meet two weeks ago and was attributed to the Lancer women’s 4 X 200m bronze performance in the CIAU’s by York athlete, Natalie Mariel. Mariel thought it was "an overall good meet" with their relay team doing well under Killingbeck because she’s "a very fair coach and is willing to take chances with everyone."

TRIPLE GOLD MEDALIST — Lancer Venolyn Clarke winning the 60m in just 7.60s.

Photo by P. Heather Botsford

Athletes of the Week

NATIONAL CHAMPS — Marcia Rodney, Venolyn Clarke, Tracy Higgs and Stephanie Gawin on the podium after their first place finish in the 4X200m relay.

Photo by P. Heather Botsford

CIAU 4x800m RELAY CHAMPIONS — Tanya Kloepenborg, Jennifer Graham, Dana Cunningham and Tina Ronik proudly display their gold medals.

Photo by P. Heather Botsford

MALE: Matt Codrington Track and Field

With a personal best throw of 16.21 metres, Matt won CIAU gold in the shot put. His winning throw was the first over 16 m for any Canadian university athlete this year and helped the Lancer men to a silver medal in the team competition.

FEMALE: Venolyn Clarke Track and Field

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300m:
1st Venolyn Clarke (39.33)
400m:
2nd Marcia Rodney (40.07)
4x200m:
1st (1:40.97)

MEN

lst/24 Teams

100m:
3rd Rich Tremain (2:25.09)
1500m:
2nd Rich Tremain (3:52.76)
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Good Cops

and Bad Cops

part two

By Dave Ball’96

The following is the second installment of a three-part feature on police brutality in Canada.

Rose coloured glasses

What happened to Rodney King in Los Angeles was an isolated incident, but the few angry cops taking out their frustrations on an unlucky criminal.

Perhaps this particular lawbreaker didn’t deserve to be punished so severely, but that doesn’t mean that the officers overlooked it. After all, it’s a dangerous world out there. Our men in blue put their lives on the line every day just to protect us and what thanks do they get? None! The citizens actually start to poke when things are in order. We could almost say that we wonder the cops lost control.

I remember one of the first times that I was stopped by a policeman. I was about nine years old and was playing in the park with my friend Morley when my mother asked me to run to the Italian bakery for a loaf of bread. Morley and I decided to make a joke. We ran almost two full blocks when we caught the attention of a police cruiser. They shoed a light on us and gave chase. Suddenly the race took on a different meaning. We were not running to beat each other; we were running for our lives. The car’s whistles engulfed us as it followed us through streets and alleyways. We almost lost them when we ran through a neighbour’s yard, but the searchlight continued to hunt for us through the bushes. Eventually we were cornered in Morley’s garage. My mother’s voice calmed us down. She told us to stand up and face the officers. They explained that we had been seen running and we were innocent of any crime. Certainly nothing would happen to me. I regained my breath and walked slowly toward the vehicle to explain how this was all sorts of misunderstanding. The policeman shouted at me for a few minutes before letting me off with a warning. Then I walked home to ask my mother for more bread money to replace the rash I bought. I’ve dealt with that experience.

A random act of kindness

But during the summer of 1987 I learned a new line. I was 25 years old, studying electronics full-time at Queen’s College, working part-time at an electronics store, and sharing joint custody of my two daughters. Every Tuesday night I went to a nearby pub. Phil was another Tuesday night regular. Everyone knew him as the guy who desperately tried to pick up every girl he bumped into. He was the type of guy who always knew all the latest news about the personal lives of the people around him. I was just happy to have his company.

Phil was another Tuesday night regular. Everyone knew him as the guy who desperately tried to pick up every girl he bumped into. He was a charming and attractive man. I was just happy to have his company.

But despite his charm, I found him off-putting. He was always trying to get everyone’s attention by making wisecracks or telling stories about himself. I found it difficult to open the door with my coffee cup still in my hand. The man then blocked me against a wall and began pushing me. I tried to pull away but he was too strong. I was unable to escape from the officer’s grip. He shouted for someone to call for reinforcements.

We stumbled for about fifteen minutes before the back-up arrived. The officer turned over to the police officer and said that he was going to put his first in the back of the vehicle. He ordered him to stop him and said, "Hey, shut the fuck up!" He commanded.

An error in judgment

Without thinking I answered, "You shut the fuck up!" Looking back I realize it was probably not the smartest thing to do. I opened my mouth and hit the back of the man who turned me around and said, "I saw him push you. I saw him push you and..." I proceeded to tell the officers everything that had happened. They listened intently as I explained what had occurred.

Phil had been arrested and charged with assault and criminal harassment. He was later found guilty of assault and was sentenced to two years in jail. I was relieved to hear that he had been dealt with accordingly. I had no idea what to say when I heard the sentence. I was just happy to have my freedom back.

As the two men left the building, I watched them as they drove away. I felt relieved to think that I no longer had to deal with Phil. I was relieved to think that I no longer had to deal with Phil.
In the words of an outgoing student politician, "students shouldn't be anything less than concerned." The anxiously awaited Bill Smith report is here.

Smith, a consultant from the University of Alberta, was commissioned by CAW president, Dr. Ron Ianni, to do a study of the CAW Student Centre, so as to pinpoint its weaknesses and expand on its potential. The report was written by Carmen Coccirugglio and U of Windsor student, Iain C. Fleury.

The anxious wait for the Smith report is over, and it promises to have been a controversial one. The Smith report is here. It's the story of the CAW Student Centre, so as to pinpoint its weaknesses and expand on its potential revenue-making areas. The Smith report is already largely funded by the CAW Student Centre, so as to pinpoint its weaknesses and expand on its potential revenue-making areas.

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If you're returning to school next year, perhaps you should address your concerns to Coccirugglio, ext. 4500. Or, you can write a letter c/o Mr. Ianni and drop it off at Windsor Hall Tower.

Is our daily selling out to its advertisers?

By James Winter

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OPSEU strikers should re-consider their stand
By an anonymous guy

With the OPSEU strike still going on, it is time for the strikers to look at what they are doing.

What purpose is this strike serving? The strike is angering the citizens of Ontario because they feel public servants should feel lucky to have a job. With jobs being slashed and hours cut in all sectors of the work force, we have the OPSEU workers deciding they want job security.

Well, they should have a reality check and realize that the only job security anyone has comes on a day-to-day basis. The NDP government allowed these workers the right to strike, which everyone should have, but those people were also given a brain.

There are probably thousands of people who would work for what the OPSEU people already make. Maybe the answer is if they were happy, they should quit their job and have someone else take it.

When accidents happen on the 401, because the roads weren't sal, hurted people who shouldn't be hurt by this strike. Workers should ask themselves if a strike is worth some innocent bystander dying as a result of it.

The OPSEU workers are also looking for union successor rights, which means if a company goes bankrupt the union will continue to exist in the same way. How can the government do that? Can how the Tories do that? They want to be stuck with a union already in place, with high salaries.

The OPSEU people already have the right to strike, which means if a company that has been privatized the union will still exist in the same way. How can the government do that? Can how the Tories do that? They want to be stuck with a union already in place, with high salaries.

Bill is going on there? And, perhaps, we should be copying them. This is the thing. Later, bigger, better cold-lain, freaks.

BAD LINES, ECT!
What about this for a banana split?
"Hooray, aren't you, you on the UWSA exec?"
We hear it's one of Cruickshank's favorites.

GERKS, BEWARE
Geeks (our lovingly inspired name for computer hackers) should heed this advice: Elbert and Ventura don't mix.

WHAT IS...?
Think about this (women, ask the guys what it means).
"What is life if it can't be viewed through the bottom of a peanut butter jar?"
Perreiras.

STUDENT ADVISORY HEADS
It's springtime and you know what that means, boys and girls -- it's time to clean out the bookcase!

Try not to do this, however, in front of Windows' finest.

No person in their right mind would buy it knowing all of that. It's like telling someone who bought the Detroit Tigers that everybody that works for you is unschooled and can't be let go.

That owner can't bring in people he/she feels are better capable to do the job and he/she has to pay people that he/she doesn't want to, because he/she has no other choice.

That would just be bad business.

I am not saying unions are bad, because they're not. They offer workers job security and better wages.

But, when times are bad like there are now, unions such as OPSEU should stop complaining about their job and just be happy to have one.

This column has 12
By Reality Bites staff

DO US A FLAV!
UWSA's annual exec elections are just around the river bend.

Unfortunately, however, nomination deadlines were extended -- for a variety of reasons and thus, the actual election takes place (advanced polls, anyway) one day after our next issue comes out.

So, we're asking U of W students to do us a favor fla and pick up the paper, know about the candidates and be sure to vote on March 27 or 28.

Otherwise, you never know who might end up spending hours of 'dough on 'dough name bands like, say, Julianne (Who?) Korttel.

POLLSICK HEADS
Think about this for a minute. You never hear a poll sci prof ask you to do a 30 page paper on political upheaval in Iceland or Greenland.

We want to know -- what the
Health Canada advises that smoking is addictive and causes lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.
Executive is to utilize the resources which are readily available to student politicians — including the office staff which reportedly had some difficulty communicating with this year's UWSA executive.

If you work with people, it increases morale," said Myers. "I'm used to being in a position where you're working with people as opposed to above people."

Myers is hesitant to give UWSA a thumbs up or down on reform of the council.

"It is difficult to be critical of them (the UWSA exec) because I knew they were my friends," he said.

Myers said as UWSA president, opening the lines of communication between student council, the media, students and the administration would be the primary focus of his term.

"People feel left out of the decision-making process," he said, adding that open forums will be held to facilitate an interactive relationship between the U of W students and their council.

Despite a wave of controversy on this council's appointees, continued on page 11

CRO's actions questioned by some candidates

By Cheryl Clark

Perhaps it's time for the Lance's political analysts to join in on the psychic network.

Shortly before Chief Reporting Officer Steve Alexander was touched out of a pool of nine candidates, this column has 12 surprised that the CRO might have some issues that would not make him the best person for the job.

Ironically enough, now it seems that some of the student council candidates feel the same way.

"I don't want to come out until after the election is over," said one candidate, who requested anonymity. "But, I have some questions about the way this election was handled."

Alexander, a familiar face among U of W student political and media, said everything with regard to the election process has been followed to the letter of the student administrative council's bylaws.

Critics of Alexander's actions thus far say that his performance could successfully be compared to a production of A Comedy of Errors.

During the nomination process for student council, Alexander and Deputy Returning Officer Gene Faubert, distributed nomination sheets that included space for only one nominator — to be valid, the sheets must include space for two nominators.

Alexander explained that the oversight was an "accident" which was fixed within 24 hours. He also noted that only one candidate ended up submitting the defective form and that that problem was quickly rectified.

Skeptical observers of the CRO suggest that Alexander has been less than available or informative to certain candidates.

Alexander says that some candidates may just be suffering from a hardy dose of premature war jitters.

"I held a meeting with every candidate; (I) divulged questions from everyone; (I) divvied all rules; people (candidates) signed forms ... I find that (criticism) strange," he said.

"Personally, I don't care who wins (the election)."

The possibility of Alexander being hired for the job was originally questioned by the Lance because of his friendship with some of the candidates. The hiring committee for the job, however, reiterated that Alexander was the best person for the job and felt he was the best qualified to handle the $1,000 position.

Critics, who request anonymity, said the CRO and DRO are taking the job less than seriously.

Two people who were present at the CRO's instructional seminar, noted that Alexander told everyone not to be too concerned about the all candidates meetings because "students don't care."

When interviewed by the Lance, Alexander claimed the quote was taken out of context.

FORUM, ANYONE?

Students seeking advertisement for all candidates forums would have a better chance at finding Wald. In a large turn from years past, student council agreed to hold elections later in the year in an apparent attempt to allow for more education students to vote — thus despite the fact that students in that faculty currently spend only a year, here.

Regardless, the CRO and DRO failed to place an ad in the Lance prior to the all candidate meetings — despite the fact that a recent survey conducted by some U of W business students proved that the Lance is the most powerful advertising medium on campus.

Interestingly enough, the CRO's office decided to run an extra line in its UWSA ad with regard to the next all candidates meeting shortly after being interviewed on Friday afternoon.

Alexander said the forums were not advertised because the CRO's office was originally hoping the all candidates meetings would be broadcast live on Cable 11. Alexander said that he discovered that Cable 11 was not going to cover it, it was too late to advertise in the Lance. Instead, noted Alexander, about 50 posters, advertising the event, were affixed to various places in the CAW Student Centre.

Alexander said he was also hoping to make some public service announcements this past Wednesday, but in-concert closed the U of W for the day by mid-afternoon.

Alexander said that although advertising was sent in to all for the forums, the crowd's size was about the same. Alexander, however, was mistaken as approximately 200 students came out to the advertised all candidates meetings during the election of 1993/94 and about 100 came out to the advertised all candidates meeting held in 1994/95. There is, however, no provisions in the UWSA bylaws which specifically state that the CRO must advertise the dates for the meetings in the Lance.

In another break from convention, Alexander noted that the CRO's office did not advertise either 'the all candidates' meeting nor the list of candidates up for election because the list of eligible candidates is posted on the front door of UWSA's office.

"We've done everything we can do," said Alexander, noting that a reported $1,000 in advertising (attributed to the extended nominations period) was indeed spent on the Lance.

IRONY?

Alanis Morissette fans might rejoice in the quiet irony that despite the fact UWSA publically opted for later election dates this year to give more education students a chance to vote, there are indeed fewer polling stations planned for the current election year.

Alexander, true to form for those who know him on a personal level, is taking all of the criticism on the chin.

"We tried to make it (the election process) interactive and fun for them (the candidates)," he said, adding that all candidates signed a form stating they understood the rules of the election.

Alexander said his primary goal as CRO is to ensure equitable access for students.

"We're here to guide, not to baby," he said.
Diversions

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We welcome news releases and calendar items from community organizations.

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**Wednesday, March 27**

**Campus Ministry Association** presents *A Program For Adult Children of Addicted Parents* (alcohol, drugs, gambling) every Wednesday from 6-6 p.m. These meetings take place in the Students' Lounge of Assumption University and feature the Twelve Steps Program. For more information call 253-4322, ext. 615.

**OPRIG-Windsor's** next board meeting is at 5 p.m. today in Iona College. Anyone interested in working in a progressive manner to improve the environment or to advance social justice is welcome. OPRIG operates on the basis of participatory democracy and consensus decision making. Nominations are being taken for board elections April 10. For more information call 253-1745.

**Coffee House 38,** a venue for political thought and expression, first in a series of unconventional discussions on radical politics, art, social issues, etc. Everyone is invited to take part at 7 p.m. in the Murphy's Coffee House (3rd University and Ramsey) Co-sponsored by the Radical Alternatives Working Group of OPRIG Windsor. For more information call 253-1745.

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**Thursday, March 28**

**U of W School of Music** presents a special recital by pianist Laura Hibbard from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Works performed will include Rach, Beethoven, and Chopin. For more information call 253-4322, ext. 2799. Admission is free. All are welcome.

**OPRIG-Windsor's Media Awareness Working Group** meets at 4 p.m. upstairs in the Grad House, researching the media's distortions of reality and disseminating the truth. Anyone interested in working on OPRIG's newsletter or radio show is invited. For more information call 253-1745.

**OPRIG-Windsor's Organic Food Working Group** meets at 5 p.m. in the Iona College Third World Resource Centre Office. Individuals interested in buying food in bulk or in helping to organize a Food Co-opclub are invited to this meeting. For more information call 253-1745.

**Windsor Committee on University Funding (WCUF)** is holding its next full board meeting today at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in working on the media's distortions of reality and disseminating the truth. Anyone interested in working on OPRIG's newsletter or radio show is invited. For more information call 253-1745.

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**Friday, March 29**

**University of Windsor** holds an information table in the CAW Student Centre about refugees: why the situation exists and what can be done. Those interested in volunteering to help the refugees are asked to join the volunteer organizational meeting today at 127 Tecumseh Rd. W. For more information call 915-7611.

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**Saturday, March 30**

**Morning Reading Group** invites all to Mass at 4:45 p.m followed by a focus group about safer sex, sexuality, HIV or AIDS. Please call For more information call 253-1745.

**University of Windsor** presents a Spring Concert at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre tonight. Adult tickets are $10.00, senior/student tickets are $6.00. For more information call 253-7729.

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**Sunday, March 31**

**School of Music Soundtrax Series** presents University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band in a "Spring Concert" with conductor Gillian MacKay. At the Capitol Theatre tonight, 8 p.m. All proceeds go toward the Refuge sponsorship. See advertisement in this week's issue.

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**Monday, April 1**

**National Music Therapy Week** runs from March 25-29. Music is held in the Ford Test Track Windsor tournament qualifier will take place today at 3 p.m. For more information call 253-4232 ext. 2780.

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**Tuesday, March 26**

**Campus A.A.** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in closed discussion in CAW Student Centre conference rooms 1 and 2 from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information call Lily at 258-5869.

**Women and HIV Working Group** invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a focus group about safer sex, sexuality, HIV or AIDS. Please call for more information.

**Assumption University** invites all to Mass at 4:45 p.m. followed by a home cooked supper at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. Antoinette Kovacevic will present a presentation internationally. At 6:45 p.m. Lantern reconnection service at Assumption University Chapel. For more information call 973-7033 ext. 3309.

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**Temple Grove Sports of Canada is pleased to bring the Temple Grove World Hip Hop Madness 3 on 3 Basketball Series to Ontario. Windsor tournament qualifier will take place at the Ford Test Track June 59-30. All ages, skill levels, heights and wheelchair athletes are welcome. Team awards and free t-shirts to all participants. Contest include slam dunk, free throw, and long distance shooting. For more information call 1-800-700-5890.

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**OPRIG Windsor's Environmental Working Group** is holding its next meeting at Iona College at 5 p.m. One of this semester's projects will be to fight the proposed logging of the Algoma Highlands. Everyone is welcome with their ideas for this campaign and suggestions for future projects. Call OPRIG at 253-1745 for more information.

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**7th Annual Grand Warehouse** featuring poetry, fiction, and music takes place today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre (521 University Ave W). For more information call 253-7729.

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Students visit the land o' crumpets

By Michael Cusinato

The University of Windsor's Public Administration Club took advantage of the 1996 study week by experiencing the best that England has to offer.

The club arrived in Manchester on February 24 and spent that day and the next seeing the sights of northern England. On Feb. 26, the club travelled south to London, where nine club members visited Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace and finally Tower Bridge for a very enlightening history lesson.

The following day featured a tour of Big Ben and the British parliament buildings. The tour was provided by the Commonwealth Parliament Association, so the club members were treated to an in-depth discussion on Canada's role within the British Commonwealth.

The club was also introduced to Lord Moresby, an actual Lord within Britain's upper House of Parliament. Another exciting day was to follow as the club members visited the High Commission where Press Secretary Harry Adams spoke with the club on various topics of interest ranging from the Newfoundland fishing dispute to the L.R.A. bombings to the debate as to whether or not Canada should retain the monarchy.

Thursday, Feb. 29, was spent visiting and touring Oxford and Oxford's beautiful university campus, followed by a short trip to Stratford-upon-Avon, where the club members visited Shakespeare's house and toured Stratford's town hall while speaking with one of the town's councillors.

Friday, March 1, was dedicated to two history lessons, the first of which pertaining to the ancient Roman hot springs on the internet.

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Students looking for more information should check out the world wide web in either netscape or mosaic and type in the address http://www2.uwindsor.ca.

The second history lesson was given as the club visited Salisbury and more specifically, the mysterious rock formation Stonehenge. Saturday was left up to the imaginations of the club members as they were free to experience whatever aspect of British culture they chose. Some, for example, witnessed a football match, while others shopped at the Camden Town Market.

The trip involved the perfect culmination of history, politics and culture. It is hoped that the legacy of these exciting and educational trips sponsored by the Public Administration Club, will continue in the future, so that more students will be able to benefit and experience what the world has to offer.

By Lance news staff

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Labour meets at university

By Lance staff

On March 12, the Windsor and District Labour Council met in the CAW Student Centre.

According to labour council president Gary Parent, the reason for meeting at the here was to forge stronger links with the university community.

The council heard from a number of delegates, among them representatives of the Windsor Committee on University Funding (WCUF), U of W professor of sociology and WCUF member Alan Sears told the council that WCUF stands opposed to cuts to education and social services being brought down by the federal and provincial governments.

He said that a "labour presence is crucial to fighting the cuts" and that WCUF is looking to work more closely with organized labour in Windsor.

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Could this be the end? - The last session of council before the new team comes in.

Two new human rights positions added

By James Cruickshank

After a lot of hard work, Perry, the UWSA Human Rights Coordinator, watched as council voted in favour of the bylaw review recommendations to add the Lesbian Gay Bi-Sexual Co-ordinator and the Anti-Racist Co-ordinator.

Perry said it was a relief to finally have the positions pass. "It was nice to see it finally get passed," he said when he brought up the position at the beginning of the year there was a lot of questions from council. "I feel I educated a lot of people about the need of these positions."

"Council as a whole voted in favour except for one vote against (coun. Andy Bowen)," he said. Perry told council that he has consulted with a lot of campus groups and with their suggestions, he came up with the two new co-ordinators' positions.

Perry said the positions have already attracted a lot of interest.

He mentioned interested applicants should read the Lance to find out when to apply. He hopes to start interviewing applicants in April, before his term is up.

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Staff elects 1996/97 Lance editing king

By Dave Bukovec

The results are in and Lance staffers gave the sole candidate, James Cruickshank, their full support.

The official count was Cruickshank 16, none of the above 0.

Cruickshank is a graduate of St. Clair College, with a Diploma in Print Journalism. Related work includes four years with the Ontario Curling Report, (yeah, the sport where they toss huge marbles and shout, “sweep, sweep”), eight months with The Amherstburg Echo and is currently freelancing for The Amherstburg Times, as well as being the current news editor for the Lance.

When asked about his plans as future editor-in-chief, Cruickshank replied, “Cheryl (the current editor) has made changes in the design of the paper which has improved it a lot ... I’d also like to get more students involved with news.”

This year there was a petition going around which threatened to take away the present student support for the paper (the $4.50 per student which is about one-third of the total budget). Some students were more than happy and even enthusiastic about signing the petition – others wanted to Lynch the initiator, councilor Mike MacNeill.

Cruickshank isn’t planning to put out a paper that will absolutely enthral everybody, but he says, “I think the students like the newspaper overall – hopefully, they can realize that it’s put together by people because they like what they are doing and not for the money”.

The Lance is constantly looking for not only volunteers, but things like opinions pieces and letters to the editor. Cruickshank realizes that working for free isn’t the most enticing thing, but he has this to say to potential volunteers, “If people come out, they’ll learn something ... it’s easier to learn by doing it than by listening to somebody who is telling you how it’s done, and this (the Lance) is a great training ground for that.”

What keeps Cruickshank going? “It’s never the same thing ... it’s that excitement when you get a good story with the adrenaline rush.”

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DO YOU WANT...
Councillors battle for vice-president u-a spot

By D.M. Hawkins

The end of the semester is near, but that's not before elections for the new UWSA council. For those who are not happy with the present student government and missed the candidates' forum last Thursday, here's your chance to find out what each of the candidates plan to do once elected.

THE TRAN MAN

Andy Tran, current President of the International Students' Society, is running for Vice-President of University Affairs. He strongly believes in an "open-door policy," stating that if elected, he will be accessible to the students.

Tran would like to see more services implemented to better assist the students. One of those services would greatly benefit those students returning from out of town homes. Many deal with change of address forms and hope that Canada Post does indeed deliver its mail to the proper address. To combat that hassle, Tran suggests having a full-service post office on campus, not only to sell stamps and provide out-going mail services, but also to provide post office boxes similar to those of Canada Post, at a lower cost. A benefit of this, Tran stated, is that the CAW Student Centre is accessible 24 hours a day, whereas the government-run post office carries specific office hours.

As well, Tran suggests getting students involved with more campus activities by getting the word out early, whether it be advertising for the events, or providing information about various clubs and organizations on campus.

Finally, Tran states that he has the experience for the job.

Kelly also cited that as a member of Assumption Campus' Community, their weekly dinners made a profit, after years of losing money.

He also says that he plans to have weekly conferences with students at various locations, ones "where I can sit down with students over a coffee and listen." He also says that he wants to get students involved in student activities.

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Continued from page 1
Lancerfest, Myers said he is not ready to pull the plug on a similar event. "The successes and failures of the past two concerts would have to be considered," he said. Myers, who is the "big brother" in his family which includes one sibling, believes communication and cooperation are the keys to a successful operation.

Williams, a third year honours political science student, is a familiar face on campus. The Montreal native is known in many circles at the U of W as an eloquent speaker and active student politician. He says, in fact, that one of her inspirations to run for the presidency was encouragement from friends and colleagues in groups that she has been involved with. Williams, who is currently the president of the Social Science Society, has sat on council for two years and has been involved in campus politics via her association with the SSS as well as the Caribbean Students' Association. "I have been interested in politics for a long time," she said, adding that working with the past two student councils has shown her the "good and bad" angles inherent in any administration.

"Student politics; I really love it," she said. "I really felt like it was my calling. After two years on UWSSA, I have the knowledge and I have the vision."

"There's a lot of diversity here," said Williams, noting that the U of W's size and structure allows for a more "close knit community". Like Myers, Williams has little but praise for this year's student council. She notes, as well, that the accomplishments of this year's UWSSA executive have yet to be gauged as many of its changes were far reaching in scope.

Williams, who currently sits on UWSSA's finance committee and on the board of governors, definitely holds an upper hand over the competition in the sense that she is well aware of some of the issues that haunted the current executive.

Regardless of the outcome of Thursday's election results, Williams said it has been an honor to be involved in the process. Williams, who is an only child, said that if all goes well, she will take a year off from classes to fulfill her role as UWSSA president and then finish her degree before perhaps attending law school.
Health Canada advises that smoking is addictive and causes lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.
By Melanie Izsak and Tracy Man

Last Saturday evening, the unique blend of Harmonica, a "HIP-like beat and tempera

turing energy, emanated from the bowels of the C.Oach

Last Saturday evening, the Tracy

Mas­

gether for just over a year.

School they met Brent Reaume

school. At Riverside High

Crows.

They describe themselves as

loudest' - band in

Out of Crows. Soon afterward, Matt

join the group and

the Scarecrows emerged.

They describe themselves as a

load - in fact, they say "the

loudest"- band in Windsor.

Loudest or not, the Scarecrows have something much more important to brag about;

their outstanding stage pres­

cence and musical style is com­

parable to that of any band that

has aged well with each other. One fan of the band pointed out that each member's versa­

tility and willingness to share

songs. We didn't consciously

put it in, it just came out that way.

The band is extremely ex­

cited about the album Gervais

describes as the experience of re­

solving well with the audience, as well as each other.

The Scarecrows expect to re­

lease a CD soon, featuring 12 original songs. Gervais claims, "The album is a really good chronicle of what's hap­
pened to us in the past year and

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put it in, it just came out that way.

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cited about the album Gervais
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creation right in your hands."

When asked, "If for some tragic reason, the Scarecrows were to break up, what would you want to be remembered for?" the band answered, "Our pants." Why? We guess you'll just have to find out for your­

The Scarecrows and their

Sanx pants can be found at The

D.I.Y, March 30th. Check 'em out!

I am not a lifestyle -

Fashion for the Right Person

By Laran arts staff

"Clothing has become a pow­

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ing a lifestyle. People fall into

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versity they are become the complete

artefacts that tell us who we are, "I am

not a lifestyle, or rather, I am a

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Alexander says that his new

line is reflective of himself

rather than his lifestyle. "Ibis

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don't want it to be a litt­

le crazy clubs don't get me wrong,

but I like to be a little more so­

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ing."

On the right person, clothes by Alexander Shannon are ver­

satile for the many lifestyles created for us. And, there are so many lifestyles to choose from. But why aren't more peo­

tle creating their own? Rather

that buying one, people who

build a lifestyle around who

are become the complete

artefacts that tell us who we are, "I am

not a lifestyle, or rather, I am a

human being."
Things Jens Hanson:
A further secret history of Windsor

By Halting and Malcolm

Soundtation '96: A tribute to Jens Hanson, performed Fri­day, March 15, at the Capitol Theatre. Jens Hanson teaches at the U of W school of music and composes in a strict moder­nist style, finding inspiration in the poetry of e.e. cummings.

Jens Hanson!
Composer, il miglior Javro,
University of Frack mom music school
'tis of thee, thy sons
and daughters acclaim your glo­ries· name by solemn fanfared
evening out on the town. A
Capitol idea!
Good acoustics.

3 trombones march out,
there's the kick-off and the crowd goes wild.

Sun moon stars rain. What the heck was... Do that
again! Offices, lozenges (stop coughing!) wind ensembles
played together before his 60th birthday and 59 others
put together. Cheepstick flowers which divided the hours
neatly into three parts: before, intermitetibly, and the next
song. A Spring quartet bound
time in chunky space, rushing

plauded, when we should have
snapped our fingers in the
nightclub of life.

And then with great courage
the little metal insects at
the recital played darting
games over dry ponds, curing
the wound that healed them.

"Yes! we're out here on the
edge of science, while the rest
of the island continues to dis­appear, like Nixon on the
White House lawn's built-in
helicopters."

Presently and in the end, we
came on to a land moved
through GIVES of OF, where
four saxophones sat and
bleated out meaty bowls of
justice at the marching band
standing still in tuxedos.

These replied with steamy
tender tendrils of liquid night,
while thick blue sound tossed
back to and fro.

Free (roaming through dec­ades) reign played simply
(over the rooftops) I hear
hope and grand schemes in
these choices. Exploring trom­bones (and saxophones!) of
variation, paraphrases, plan­tive tunes, rhythmic fantasy
inhabits the 20th century,
Playfulness whispers, fluctuat­ing poems (adding their com­mentary) approaches but
always backs away, dies out,
demands independence, re­turns...

Please indulge our poetic
punnings: All praises to Hans­on, apologies to cummings . . !
Lancer football to see new direction in 1996

By Trevor Drake

John Musielak is entering his tenth season as head coach of the Lancers, and is excited to announce that Mike Morencie, Joe Brannigan and Mike Urban made the move from the AKO 
Fraterm to the Lancers. Moren­cie will assume the role of of­

densive coordinator, Urban will coach the receivers, and Bran­
nigan will work with the run­
ing backs.

The need for this change was created when two members of the offensive staff were forced to leave by changes in the de­
mands of their careers. Offen­
sive coordinator Ted 
Laurendeau was appointed principal at Kennedy Colligate in January, and receiver coach Bob McLay has been trans­
ferred. Laurendeau has been with the Lancer staff for eight 
seasons, while McLay was in his 
inaugural season in 1995.

Morencie completed his thir­
teenth season as head coach of 
the Fraterm in 1995 and 
amassed an impressive 102-46-2 
record, while winning two 
Ontario championships and 
one Eastern Canadian Crown. 
Urban and Brannigan were 
with Morencie for 11 of those 
years. All three are former 
coaches.

The ground is worth two points. Penalty kicks, and drop goals 
are worth three points. A regu­

lation game is comprised of two 
45 minute halves, with only 
three injury substitutions al­

lowed.

The most important things to 
know are that the ball must be 
kicked forwards, and you can 
only tackle a person who has 
the ball.

You will see some forwards 
have tape and gauze around 
their ears to protect themselves 
from friction in the scrums that 
causes the so called 'cauliflower 
ears'. The sport of rugby has 
traditionally been played with­
out protective equipment. It is 
also regarded as safer without 
it, as its protective materials 
would cause the most injuries. 
If you have any other questions, 
or wish to play in the spring, 
you can contact the rugby club 
by e-mail: rugby@server.uwindsor.ca 
or personally at: 
drake4@server.uwindsor.ca

U of W RFC joins league for the fall

By Trevor Drake

The University of Windsor 
Rugby Football Club (RFC) 
has joined the Michigan Rugby 
Union Collegiate League (MRU) and will begin play in 
this league during the upcom­
ing fall.

There are seven other schools 
in the MRU including the University of Michigan, and 
Michigan State. Windsor will 
be entering both a men and 
women's side in this competitive 
league. Based on past experi­

ences with Michigan school 
teams, there is a strong possi­
bility that the men's side has a 
chance of winning the MRU. 
The winners of the MRU then 
move on to play against other 
regional winners in the Mid­
East Conference (MEC). Real­
istically, this is the goal for both 
sides, who possess the skills and 
have the experience to win. 
There is also the possibility of 
the Windsor team winning the 
MEC, and competing in the Na­
tional finals due to the men's 
team's good showing against 17 
ranked Miami of Ohio a couple of 
weeks ago.

The University of Windsor 
RFC has also become a Cam­
pus Recreation club. This will 
provide university students with a 
better opportunity to become 
involved with the rugby team. 
Rugby is now one of Campus 
Rec's first competitive sport 
clubs. Both the rugby club and 
campus rec will benefit from 
their new relationship.

So what is this rugby thing?

By Trevor Drake

Rugby is a sport where it 
screws only few have a true un­
derstanding. The specifics are 
explained here so all will be 
able to enjoy the rugby excite­
ment.

First of all, there are 15 play­
ers per side. These players are 
divided into eight forwards and 
seven backs. The forwards are 
alone that are involved in the 
scrum, and generally follow the 
play to clean up loose balls. The 
backs are mainly involved in 
running and passing the ball in 
offensive attacks.

Points are scored when the 
ball is touched down in the try 
zone for a try, worth five points. 
The conversion, kicked from 
the ground, is worth three points. 
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Windsor wins the ASME 
volleyball tournament

By Lance Staff

The Windsor student chapter 
of the American Society of 
Mechanical Engineers (ASME) hosted its first volley­
ball tournament on February 
second.

The annual event was cre­
ated to bring together the 
Southeastern Michigan stu­
dent chapters of the ASME for 
some intense athletic competi­
tion to add to their challenging 
engineering studies. Two teams from Wayne State Uni­
versity challenged the home 
team but when the dust set­
tied, Michelle Holden's Wind­
sor team was victorious. Their 
team is seen at left. Their outstanding perfor­
ance will be immortalized on 
the tournament's trophy which 
was donated by the Southeast­
ern Michigan ASME Senior 
chapter.

Congratulations Windsor!!

ASME volleyball tournament champs: Michelle Holden's Windsor team

By Sheila Windle

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Good Cops and Bad Cops

By Dave Ball ’96

The following is the final installment of a three-part feature on police brutality in Canada.

Cruising with the law

The ride to the police station was uneventful. As one officer jumped me in the back seat, his partners found a large aluminum pipe. They didn’t want it, he said. “I picked it up.” The pipe was what I had intended to use, but it was also the container for a spray bottle of pepper gas.

At the station I was advised that I was free to go. I asked about the pipe and learned of the legal repercussions, including my ability to make it on bond. I was suspected of harboring the pipe for use in an attempt to escape and engage in a confrontation with the police. I had resolved to remain calm. I had already suffered enough abuse at the hands of the police to know how they would respond to the threat of a violent attack. I was not about to fail to protect myself, my property, or my life. I was not about to let them get away with it.

I sat in a cell, where I was allowed to make a phone call. I called my wife and my children, who were safe at home. I told them about the situation and asked them to get a lawyer. I was not about to let the police get away with it.

As I was being booked, I asked for my lawyer. I was told that I was not eligible for legal representation. I was told that I was not eligible for any rights under the law. I was told that I was not eligible for any protection from the police. I was told that I was not eligible for any due process.

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Their turf

Suddenly I was struck on the back of the head from behind. I immediately fell to the ground where I was covered by a large aluminum pipe. I was not about to let the police get away with it.

My life

Unfortunately it did not rain me. The case against me dragged on for several years, while my efforts to charge the police officer who had beaten me were met with red tape and roadblocks. My own lawyer seemed to be against me, and I was because of his negligence that I was arrested a second time four years later. He failed to inform me of a court date that he had scheduled in my absence. He’d also failed to tell me that he was dying of cancer and did not have the time to work on my petty little problem.

My temper grew shorter and more violent. I did not feel I was getting sufficient support from my friends or family. Of course now of them could even remotely comprehend what was going through.

Nobody understands

I do not write for the purpose of telling every other cop how they should behave. I write for the purpose of telling every other cop how they should behave. I write for the purpose of telling every other cop how they should behave.

After four and a half years I finally agreed to a plea bargain. I had lost my wife and kids, the respect of most of my friends and family, and any chance that I had of earning an electronics technician’s certificate at college. In an effort to start over I’d enrolled at the university and re-dedicated myself to finding my children and being a good father. I could not afford to go to prison. For the first time in my life I compromised my principles, pleading guilty to a crime that I did not commit in order for a lighter sentence.

I was prepared to go to jail if necessary to prove my innocence. I knew that the police had made a mistake and to change my life. I knew that the police would not care as I did not want to be stupid. I was not even the first person to be certain I was not my own enemy. Certainly there was no one else who had made the right choice.

Why us

The fact that we have been relatively quiet does not mean that we are willing to become silent when we feel it is necessary. Sometimes I wonder if once I had arrived on the scene and established a reasonable amount of credibility, whether I would have had the same effect on the crowd had I not been in uniform. I am not sure if I would have
taken part.

It is not that a lot of positive change came as a result of the police beating me. It is not that I do not wish to discount their efforts or appear ungrateful. Still, I hope the public will recognize that once I was touched by the peace officers, I was changed forever. In an effort to start over I’d enrolled at the university and re-dedicated myself to finding my children and being a good father. I could not afford to go to prison. For the first time in my life I compromised my principles, pleading guilty to a crime that I did not commit in order for a lighter sentence.

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Vote for Fluffy Darvin; he really is the cat's meow

Think about this: the U of W could be the first university in North America and possibly the world to have the honor and distinction of boasting a cartoon cat as its president.

Granted, the Lance would have fewer juicy stories. But, think of it this way — there would no more need for third-party communication breakdown, no more Lancefests, no more $1.5 million worth of student fees going to a some embarrassing operation and frankly, little if no debate — apart from the occasional loud meow — at council meetings.

Some people are comparing having to choose among this year’s pool of candidates to having to decide on whether to exit off of deck A or B on the Titanic.

"Why, you so humbly ask? Because despite the fact that some of the candidates are indeed well qualified for the job, none of them seem willing to discuss the many shortcomings of this year’s executive. Granted, that maneuver is just plain good politics in the sense that ninnies don’t like negative campaigning. But one must consider, however, that with reflection comes revelation.

Both of this year’s presidential candidates sat on the floor page making 1995/96 council more or less in a stylistically different way at council meetings.

One of these candidates is certainly qualified to be secretary of both council and SAC. But, the unenviable job of handling the problems of this past year’s SAC is even more important.

The news must be treated even-handedly. We should also be willing to address the problems of this past year’s council as they have both played active roles in it.

If these candidates are unwilling to take responsibility for SAC’s shortcomings in the present, how can they be accountable to U of W students in the future?

Granted, voting in a cat may not be the best solution. But, on the bright side, you know his name — and you can clearly see his paws.

Letter to the Editor

Fess up, Lancers

To the Editors:

Listening to the buzz around campus about recent accusations of "talk play by the track team," it has come to our attention that some of the team members are losing the point of the letter to the editor.

As a team, you are each responsible for every individual’s actions while you are travelling to other university meets. We are sick of hearing, “I didn’t do anything” because that is exactly the point. No one did a thing to protect the interests of the other passenger and no one has apologized for the team’s rude behavior.

We would suggest that the individuals who are responsible for this whole ordeal take responsibility for their actions and that no one who has a total lack of respect for their fellow team members’ interests and those of others. After all, interest in this university goes well beyond the new found success of the track team.

The Lance

Letter to the Editor

Words to the wise

Students on the make, heed reality bites.

MORE BAD LINES

Okay, even if you’re not a smoker, you’ll know this is a bad line when you hear it: "Hockey, what band are you into these days?"

"You can’t screw your introductions (by having on the press) in otherwise they won’t arrange get-togethers."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE:

In a hauntingly familiar return to the days of Lancefice, chief reporting officer Steve Alexander proved that it does indeed pay to advertise.

Due to a reported change in plans (because everyone’s favorite vegetarian, Channel 11, shouldn’t have come out), Alexander said he wasn’t able to advertise the scheduled dates for all candidates meetings in the Lance — thus defeating the fact that a recent business study found that the student newspaper is the most effective advertising medium on campus.

Counting the Lance page in addition to 15 council types, there were about 40 people present at the event. Most of these present, we heard, were at the very least able to get some studying done.

READING WEEK BE7 — U of W students are seen here reading a book or two — which is a good thing that should indeed be encouraged at our fine post-secondary institution. Unfortunately, however, they were also the audience at the all candidates forum.


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Letters & stuff

The Lance

Tuesday, March 26, 1996

Columns

Politicians should put their prejudices in the closet

By Andy Vainio

This past week, Jean Chrétien took time from his busy schedule of signing trade pacts with some of the world’s most brutal dictators in and around the Pacific Rim (Team Canada, anyone?) and paid a visit to another dangerous budget to demonstrate that he may indeed have a spine.

Instead of covering in fear before the bigoted hordes of the Reform Party and the Liberal party’s own internal homeopoles like MPs Rosanne Skoike and Tom Wappel, he promised to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to include sexual orienta-
tion. This comes after months of waffling and ambigu-
y about where he stands on the matter. Allan Rock, the Minister of Justice, dropped the ball on changing the Act after a row erupted over gun control legisla-
tion he introduced a whole back. God forbid he take a stand against the Reform Party a sec-
time.

Liberal MP Dan McTeague was quoted as saying that changes to the Human Rights Act was a dead issue. It might be for him, but for people who fear losing their jobs if they come out to their employers, it is an issue that is alive and well.

It’s all well and good for a people to say, “I think everyone should be treated equally,” but I see no need for the federal government to legis-
late,” but people with this laudable attitude does not take into account the fact that people are still treated like shit on the basis of gender, sexual orientation and race.

If you checked out the proue written in a public wash-
room stall, or library study carrels lately? If that’s any indication of where some people are at in terms of the way they treat their fellow human beings, then discrimina-
tion and homophobia are certainly not dead issues.

Letters to the Editor

Reader asks, “now what?”

To the Editor:

In a recent issue, you asked, “Do you think there’s racism at the U?” Four of five people answered yes including whites and Blacks. My question is what do you plan on doing with this information? You now know that students feel there is racism on campus. Does it stop here? And, if it does, you should have even bothered asking the question.

NAME WITHHELD

Ed. note: The question was inspired by a situation which was taking place at the U, wherein Human Rights coordi-
nator, Mike Perry, was having difficulty getting approval for a race issues coordinator on cam-
pus. Since that time, student council has approved the plan.

See more letters in next week’s Lance...

In defense:

Track and field team responds to letter

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter published on March 12, with re-
gard to the Track and field team. First off, we would like to apologize to Ms. Straughan and especially to her sister for any and all behavior, by any of our members, that goes against what our team stands for.

We are well aware of our role as ambassadors to the school and to the students and staff that comprise it whenever we travel and compete as Lancers. If we have failed in this regard, to any degree, then we are deeply sorry. That being said, however, as a team we see the events of Feb. 18 a little differently. It appears that Ms. Straughan’s sister was not the target of heavy candy fire, in fact, she was an unfortunate by-
stander that was hit when one team member attempted to pass candy. This was not intentional, but it was a mistake and for that we are sorry.

We feel it is unfair that Ms. Straughan has made generaliza-
tions about our entire team, based on the minor actions of a few people. This is not to say we condone such behavior, for they were in the wrong, but these ac-
tions were not intended to harm anyone else on the train.

In conclusion, we feel that we are not “insensitive, uncaring, immature idio-
tes”, rather we feel we are excellent representatives of our school and our commu-
nity. Our team is full of athletes that go out to local schools and clubs and volunteer our services as coaches to young athletes and aspiring track stars. In addition, many of our members are volun-
teers with charity organizations and special interest groups, where we provide leadership and role models to young people across the community. In the fu-
ture, we hope that anyone want-
ing to publicly criticize our team will do so only after consulting with one of our captains or coaches, so the facts can be laid straight and any misunderstand-
ings can be cleared up.

SEAN RYAN, CHAD DOYLE, KYLE SCHULTZ, TRACY HIGGS, VENELYN CLARKE, CO-CAPTAINS, U OF W TRACK & FIELD

The question is the thing...

"Who would you be as a member of the ‘other’ gender?"

"Jim Carey, because I would like to climb out of a rhino."

—Bucky Searle

"Carmen Cominolino, but I’d demand my ex-girlfriend back because she’s just a babe."

—Jo-Anne Jarrell

"My mom, so I could sleep with my dad."

—Justin Wamock

"Emile, for Bert of course."

—Bathime Friend

Amending the human rights act would allow some room for the federal level for people who think they have been discrimi-
nated against by their employers or non-governmental organiza-
tions. Not all provincial human rights codes encompass sexual orientation, so it only makes sense that it be included by the federal human rights act. What remains for the Prime Minister is to ensure that his promise is not an empty one.

Feminist questioned about column

To the Editor:

RE: Debunking myths about the other sex: By Privacy Mat-
ters.

I thought I had become desen-
sitized to the drone of the women-as-victims industry, but I was disappointed to see Camille Paglia disparaged in a recent in-
sue of the Lancer.

Ms. Paglia is a stellar intellec-
tual and a brilliant social com-
mentator who refuses to march in lockstep with the gender warriors and victim mongers who domi-
nate 1990s feminism. Her writing is informed by an unabashed celebration of sexuality and a deadly sense of humour. Al-
though she’s a polemicist and maybe wealthy, I can’t fault her for that.

Privacy Matters” is correct that we don’t have men trashin-
g their own gender, but we really don’t need them. We’ve got Gloria Steinem, Naomi Wolf, Michelle Landsberg and many other millionaires doing enough male bashing for both sexes.

The alternative that remains are prolific journalists like Ms. Paglia, Cathy Young, Donna L.’franboise, Christine Hoff Som-
mers and a few others who try to clean up the misandrist mess that sch sister feminism leaves in its wake.

NAME WITHHELD

Ed. note: As hindsight is usu-
ally 2020, I realize now that the pseudonym was a mistake given the context of the column. It was authored by none other than you truly and I assure you that I was not presen
tmental at the time.

Do you have issues?

Well then, why not pick up-
up and voice your fundamental problems with expression.

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but belongs only the one who’s got the time and the like.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters writers are encouraged, however, that they may reflect in turn the shape of the text and are reprinted.

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Voter turnout low as Williams wins

By Lance news staff

"This year's student elections proved at times to be controversial and relative to last year, poorly attended. According to Chief Reporting Officer Steve Alexander, about 13 per cent of the student population took part in the democratic process whereas about 25 per cent of the student body voted last year. In addition, this year's election resulted in about 100 spoiled ballots and several write in candidates, including one for councillor Andrew Bowen and over 50 for student Trevor Ikock.

The biggest winner in this year's election was SOCR which won a 40 per cent student levy in a referendum wherein voters came out overwhelmingly in favor of the plan, by a 97 to 269 margin. Fanta Williams took a comfortable win with 792 votes to opposing candidate Derek Myers' 962 votes. Darren Vanecko proved to be the favorite for vice-president internal affairs with 679 votes. Opposing candidate Chris Kelly came in with a respectable number of votes at 446. As a newly elected position, Dave Young proved to be the students' representative of choice for vice-president university affairs with 854 supporters to Andy Tran's 269.

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Chief Reporting Officer's handling of election questioned by candidates

By Cheryl Clark

"Want to know how I found out who won?" asked opposing UWSA presidential candidate Derek Myers. "Fanta (Williams) called me at 12:30 last night." Myers, who is happy for Williams, but very unhappy about how the election was handled by Chief Reporting Officer Steve Alexander, said the way in which he discovered that he lost was the coup de grace after several weeks of miscommunication and sometimes circum­ spect dealings with Alexander.

Myers noted that Alexander assured all of the candidates that they and two guests would be admitted to the Asylum pub, Thursday night, to find out who the winners were. Myers, however, discovered at 10 p.m. that no list was actually handed over to pub staff and by that time, it was at capacity. Myers noted that he could not possibly clear every day, April 4 at 5 p.m. The new executive takes over as of May 1, 1996.

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"In the event of a tie vote, law 41:

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Divisions

Divisions, a weekly calendar of events, is a free community service of the Lance. All submissions become the property of the Lance and may be edited. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee publication of any event. Listings should be submitted in writing by 1 p.m. on Friday and must include a phone contact. Please bring or send your submissions to Lance Divisions, Basement, UW Student Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON N8L 3P4.

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Triple Crown Sports of Canada is pleased to bring the Triple Crown World Novice Madness 3 on 3 Basketball Series to Ontario. Windsor tournament qualifier will take place at the Ford Test Track June 29-30. All ages, skill levels, heights and wheelchair athletes are welcome. There will be team awards and free t-shirts to all participants. Contests include slam dunk, free throw, and long distance shooting. For more information call 1-800-370-0890.

At the Art Gallery of Windsor: You are now in the middle of a N.E.Thing Co. Landscape: Works by Iain and Ingrid Baxter, 1965-1971 continues through June 2. As well, Iain Baxter, Products: Place & Personae and Stuffed Animals + A Pod of Walrus, a paired installation by Iain Baxter and Tom Benner, continues through mid-June—the feast of new and legacy works by a major Canadian conceptual artist.

Tom Benner's, Techmuse, featuring a canoe made of copper and cedar runs through June 2. The AHW is at 3100 Howard Avenue in the Devillehii Mall. Phone 979-4493.

One in Ten invites parents and friends of lesbians and gays to a support group meeting the 3rd Sunday of every month at 2 p.m. at 127 Tecumseh Pl. W. For more information call 973-7671.

Women and HIV Working Group invites women between the ages of 17 and 25 to contact them for a focus group about safer sex, sexuality, HIV or AIDs. Please call Jacques at 258-2146 ext. 278 for more information.

HIV/AIDS Support Group
takes place at Assumption University today at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Casino Windsor and AISEC present a workshop on tourism today between 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium of UW Student Centre. Talk to the experts in the field and network with several representatives.

Humanities Research Group presents Dr. Florence Wanko Dicain on Literature, Art and Anthropology: Primordial Mind and Structuralism: Modes of Reproduction in African and Multicultural American Novels. Takes place at the Hoffman Auditorium in Lake College at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 253-4322 ext. 3009.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Campus A.A. meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in closed discussion in UW Student Centre conference rooms 1 and 2 from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information call Lily at 258-6926.

Faculty of Law and Assumption Campus Community presents a fund raising community supper to support the site emergency department closed permanently as of 9 p.m. Sunday March 31. For more information call the info line at 973-4411 ext. 4536.

The AGW is at 3100 Howard Ave. Monday April 8.

Department of Earth Sciences presents Rodney Mitcreek on Relative importance of historic setting magma sources and magmatic processes on the composition of granitoid rocks: a comparative study of three plutonic systems. Takes place in room 302 of memorial hall at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 253-4322 ext. 4512.

Coffee House 36, a venue for political thought and expression. A series of unconventional discussions on radical politics, art, social issues, etc. This week, in Canada a Democracy? Everyone is invited to take part at 7 p.m. in the Urban Cafe, 261 Pelissier St. Co-sponsored by the Radical Alternatives Working Group of OPRIG Windsor. For more information call 253-1745.

On Campus for lesbian, gay and bisexual students, staff & faculty meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Grad House upstairs meeting room. Invited speakers are John and A.J. Stewart-Clair who will be talking about their recent holy union as well as the press coverage and public response to their marriage.

Kent County Social Justice Coalition invites all to a monthly general meeting at Chatham Kent Secondary School Library (285 McNaughton Ave. E.) at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Clark of the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty. For more information call Jay at 352-6260.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Department of Earth Sciences presents Tropical forests: usual times 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at the Windsor Film Theatre (233 Wyandotte St. W). Call 254-FLM

Last Lace of the year hits the pavement. You don't know it yet, but you'll miss us.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Cahiers du 36, a meeting of the human awareness working group meets at 4 p.m. upstairs in the Grad House, researching the media's distortions of reality and disseminating the truth. Anyone interested in working on OPRIG's newsletter or radio show is invited. For more information call 253-1745.

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In observation of the christian holiday of Good Friday, all University offices will be closed.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Assumption University invites all to mass followed by refreshments every Sunday. For more information call 973-7673 ext. 3309 or 3374.

MONDAY APRIL 8

Kinotet Film Society presents regular screenings of hard-to-find films, usual times 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at the Windsor Film Theatre (233 Wyandotte St. W). Call 254-FLM

Last day of classes for all faculties except law and education. Start cramming for your finals!
University Applications down this year
by Andy Vainio

According to University of Windsor Registrar Frank Smith, the number of applications received by the university for the coming academic year is down 7 per cent from last year. He said the decline in applications from the Essex County area, the university's largest source of potential students, "might have to do with the local jobs market looking good."

Joseph Saso, Director of the Secondary School Liaison Office, said another reason for the drop in applications is a demographic shift that has resulted in a decline in the number of university-aged people in the Windsor and Essex County area. He said it is a trend that is likely to continue for the next two years or so. Additionally, he said, "Toronto is our biggest base of applicants next to the local area" and as a result of rising tuition costs, many people from the Toronto area may be opting to stay home to go to school given that they have three universities to choose from there. Saso also said applications for programs unique to the U of W such as Human Kinetics and Great Lakes Studies have remained steady or increased.

According to Smith, Arts and Social Science have experienced the largest decline in applications, which are down 13 per cent from last year. He said, "applications to science programs are pretty well stable" while the Faculties of Business Administration and Engineering have seen a 4.5 per cent and an 11 per cent decline, respectively. Applications to Human Kinetics, on the other hand, have increased 34 per cent from last year, although "in relative terms, that isn't very significant since Human Kinetics received 429 applications last year and 576 this year." He added that the Faculties of Arts and Social Sciences collectively received over 4,000 applications last year, so any decline there has a greater impact on projected enrollment.

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The government of British Columbia recently announced that there will be no cuts to post-secondary education, going against the popular idea by most provinces, including Ontario, of cutting education in order to reduce the deficit.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), a national student lobby group, praised B.C. premier Glen Clark in preserving affordable and accessible education in Canada. Guy Caron, president of CFS, says that post-secondary education is a priority in B.C. and hopes that other provinces follow suit.

"What's going on in Ontario," he says, "is that the government wants to deregulate everything, including post-secondary education."

He says that the Ontario government wants to move to a two-tiered, American-style system of post-secondary education, and says that it's "time for the federal government to establish national standards."

Caron says that by using the model of the health sector, the federal government should ensure that basic minimum standards are established. He also said that in comparison, Quebec—which last year also had a tuition freeze on post-secondary education—also places a high priority on education.

"In Quebec, they have a philosophy that's more European in that education is seen more as a right than a privilege.

He says that Ontario’s cuts will adversely affect universities.

"The University of Ottawa recently announced a 17% increase to $2800 per year," he says, "That’s fine for those who can afford it."

"But this is making education for the elite and they are not being sorry about it."

Caron also said that the threat of some universities closing down is a possibility.

"If you have an agenda of deregulation in Ontario, then you subject universities to the laws of the marketplace," he says, "and if universities have to compete against each other, obviously some universities will pay the price for it."

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Fireworks highlight Freedom Festival

By John Bower

The 1996 version of the Windsor-Detroit Freedom Festival (IFF) is set to act throughout the two motor cities from June 30 until July 4.

The world renowned Hudson Freedom Festival Fireworks headed the events on Saturday, June 26. According to IFF Director of Communications, Mary Ann Fairthorn, the date for the fireworks was selected by the major sponsors of the event.

"The date was selected by both J. L. Hudson Company (an American department store) as well as WDIV (Channel 4) television, which is broadcasting the show live." The fireworks are being orchestrated by the Parade Company, a Detroit-based organization that oversees the annual Thanksgiving Day Parade, as well as the Freedom Festival in Motown. The 30-minute fireworks extravaganza is to be off set by the Camelli International.

Although the fireworks are one of the more popular events, Fairthorn points to a fundamental change in the focus of the festival. She says that the Windsor committee for the festival has decided to take a more family oriented approach to the event.

The festival covers bad races downtown Ouellette Ave. to the Cirklin Midway. Fairthorn believes that there will be something for every member of the family. Some of the other prominent family events are the Children's Day on June 23 as well as the Sports Weekend at the Ford Test Track on the weekend of the 28th.

For people who want to experience America's Independence Day, there will be a new citizens' wearing-in ceremony on July 4. As well, Denis Carnacaval, vice-president of operations for the Parade Company says that the "Big Apple Circus and the Tug Across the River are some of the highlights" on the Detroit side.

The International Freedom Festival is an event that should not be missed by anyone who is in the Windsor/Detroit area near Canada Day and the 4th of July.

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Kalen is the King
By R. Walker and D. Knight
Every year, SWSA (the Social Work Students' Association) participates in fundraising events to help support individuals in the community. This term, their focus is on Kalen King. Kalen is a three-year-old boy with Cerebral Palsy. He is dependent on others for every day maintenance, unable to eat or dress, and walk by himself. He is able to use one of his hands a little. A worker provides stimulation for Kalen. When a worker is not present to help, he ends up sitting numb by himself. Kalen's need for help with his therapy has been proved by his progress learning to use his wheelchair.

St. Clair College has already attempted to raise funds to assist the family, through the sale of chocolates. Each box of these chocolates costs $3. From this amount, $1.46 goes directly to aid payment of the worker. The goal is to raise a trust fund for Kalen. It is hoped that $9,000 may be raised.

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By Lance Miller

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April showers bring a lot of rain. Don't leave home without your umbrella and raincoat! As sweet as you are, you just might melt. Being too practical or logical can become boring and tiresome. Let your hair down (figuratively) and do something impulsive for a change of pace.

Taurus
Those dreams. Be brave, daring and courageous; a life is waiting just beyond.

Sagittarius
In the coming weeks, you would be well advised to lay off any overly libidinous humour; people might get the wrong idea. Since spring has been reluctant to materialize, don't eat the yellow snow. Again, people might get the wrong idea (and it certainly won't be very tasty).

Capricorn
Time's a-wasting! That daring archer who has been trying to get your attention for a while is now getting restless and bored. Better make your move quick and look around you should reveal willing playmates.

Gemini
Someone you know has been admiring you from afar; perhaps a greater distance than you think. But, circumstances beyond your control may dictate a separation for a while longer. However, time passes quickly and the distance may just peak your interest as well as their own.

Cancer
That beach-front property you've been admiring has been on the market for some time now. However, the rainy season is approaching, with the promise of high winds and fierce thunder. Although the sand and surf may be appealing now, it's definitely high-maintenance and may be just out of your reach.

Leo
Your possessive nature and Klingon attitude just may be why that special someone took flight without warning. Back off and perhaps in time, they will return. If not, 'twas not meant to be. Learn from the experience.

Virgo
Now that you've discovered and admitted that troublesome phobia, it's time to beat it. The only way to do that is to face it and subject yourself to it repeatedly, until the fear is just a memory. It will be worth the effort.

Libra
Your love life is at a standstill, but what's new? Give out, but don't give up. Expect the truth to be much stranger and far more ironic than fiction. Keep in mind, however, that your life would be boring if it wasn't so odd.

Scorpio
What can you be told that you don't already think you know? You have some inhibitions standing in the way of your dreams. You must lose them before you will obtain those dreams. Be brave, daring and courageous; a life is waiting just beyond.

Aquarius
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Pisces
The one who's been waiting is looking elsewhere this month. Regardless if this is a load off your mind, or cause for worry for you, you will definitely miss the attention. If you want that admirer, you're going to need to charm like never before.

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By Chris Hokansson

This band could be 1996. A tissued curtain behind the stage reflects the stage almost to the last vestige of the room. The atmosphere is distinctly glam, but somehow the band doesn't quite fit because after all, there are no synthesizers.

Actually it is 1996. Last week, the minister of fact at the church, the atmosphere may look eighties but the band, B-Plan, has a definite back-to-the-future feel. "We kind of sound like Debra Harry with Tony lommi in a headlock," remarks lead singer Dan Marshall. Nineties edge, indeed.

Considering the trend in modern rock today to return to the past, it is not surprising that B-Plan also has its roots in the 70s and 80s. What is surprising, though, is that a band that started out doing Nirvana covers in Marshall's garage is now much more into show some Sabbath meets Blondie and the Cars sounds.

It is not really a bad choice abandoning the garage punk noise of many Nirvana-esque bands some five years ago when the band started. Instead of Marshall and neighbor/bassist Tom Crouchman that found that their muse went back to an earlier sound. Then, after the addition of drummer Jeff Tompkins, B-Plan emerged with their brand of power pop.

B-Plan's live show. Marshall readily admits that the first time in the studio was a great experience, but feels that their next effort will be even better.

"It wasn't really ready to go into the studio," Marshall admits. "But the way to make it is just to take off and get your product out there. Then go on tour with the band and see what happens."

Going on tour is no easy feat. Even to play occasionally in other cities involves "playing backing" (setting up a show in your city for an out of town band) and then setting up a gig in their city). It's a good plan but with the shortage of live band venues in Windsor and the ever increasing number of bands, playing shows is harder to come by.

"Playing a place like the Coach," Marshall says, "is basically playing for an audience where 30 percent of the crowd is involved in the local music scene. As much as there might be unity, it's still very competitive. To be sure and maintain their credibility in a city where all too often live bands see a lot more than background noise for a night at the bar, B-Plan is constantly working on new material.

"We don't get together to practice as much as we would like because of work," Marshall says. "So, Tom will bring in a riff and we are going in some stuff and we play around until we have a song."

Latey the band has found itself becoming increasingly collaborative and dependent on each other to bring own their key ingredients to the band's mix. Marshall is the chief songwriter but gets much of his material from stories told to him by the other band members or people he meets.

"I write little Reader's Digest stories about people and the things that happen to them," he says.

Often Marshall will write lyrics, while at work, on paper towels. "More than once I have shown up at practice with a gummy folded up paper towel with new lyrics on it to make up some song," he says.

Since the songs reflect stories told to Marshall by just about anyone, the bands music has universal appeal. The band enjoys fans approaching them after shows to give comments and are suckers for giving away free shirts, CDs and stickers.

"We're entertainers," Marshall says, "and we just love to play."

Catch B-Plan locally at the Coach & Horses or anywhere at the Loop and the Spotted Dog Bar & Grill. CDs are available at Doc, IMY! 'Manaland' and at every show.

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By Ingrid Badley and Trecia McLennon

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Men’s rugby swept away by Michigan

By Trevor Drake

The University of Windsor men’s rugby team was treated to its first shut out this year by the Michigan senior men’s rugby club. In a snow packed field on Saturday, March 23, Windsor suffered a 22-0 defeat as the mixed team from Ann Arbor, Michigan, made the score deadlocked at 0-0. Coach home squad. The meeting created deficit. playing new players in different advice and lost all composure

when playing Michigan 22, Windsor 0. Coach Chantler remained

stressed by outstanding play them quickly, as they prepared

for their coming Mid-East qualifier at Central Michigan this past weekend.

COACH PROFILE
Name: Heath Chantler
Home Town: Windsor, On.
Years Experience: 11 yrs.
Playing experience: Windsor Rogers, SWORU U12, U19, U17

WINDSOR RUGBY TEAM — in action last Sat., March 23
Photo by Bridget Winn

Coaching Qualifications:
Level I, II coaching certificates:
Education: BA History
Coach Chantler is beginning his new assignment as coach of the University of Windsor men’s rugby team after coaching the university team in the past and being one of the founding members of the club.

Olli has been prominent in Windsor rugby circles and will bring experience and attitude that will make the University serious Mid-East contenders next fall.

Women’s rugby loses to U of M

By Trevor Drake

The University of Windsor women’s rugby team lost to their MRU rivals, the University of Michigan Wolverines last Saturday, March 23. Captain Jenn Pare was upset with the loss but described the game as, “good preparation for next week’s tournament at Central.”

The speed of the match was hampered by the snowy conditions, but the quality of play was top notch. Michigan capitalized early from Windsor’s slow play and racked up two straight tries. If not for the excellent tackling of the centres, Karriyn Paski and Carla Van Er, the deficit would have been greater. The Wolverines further increased their lead with a penalty kick at the half. The score going into half time was Michigan 15, Windsor 0. The women returned at the half rejuvenated and with excellent performances from the Windsor forwards. Flanker, Chantelle O’Brien led the pack with her great play in the loose.

Newcomer prop Laura Lidster also added to the increased performance of the Windsor women. However the Wolverines would not be stopped and scored another try late in the game. In the final minutes Windsor nearly got on the scoreboard due to good play making by scrum-half Glynis Postans. The final score was Michigan 22, Windsor 0.

After the game head coach Matt Macklin accounted the loss to, “a lack of preparation in the first half.” He also commented, “a good strong showing in the second half prove that we will be competitive against the Wolverines and other MRU teams in the future.”

Windsor was given the chance to prove Macklin right this past weekend at Central Michigan in the Mid-East qualifiers. Look for more details next week.

COACH PROFILE
Name: Matt Macklin
Age: 21
Years of experience: 9 yrs.
Playing experience: Brampton Harlequins, NRU U17, U19

Coaching Qualifications:
Level I, II coaching certificates:
Education: Year 2 history
This is Matt’s second season as coach of the women’s rugby team. The team has been a long way under his tutelage winning their first game last fall against the McMaster Marauders. The women will undoubtedly become a force to be reckoned with in the MRU rugby team next year with Macklin at the helm.

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So, take a pull off a doobie, and enjoy...

Weather bad; Carman Cochibamba to blame

By Sherrille Clarke

March 20 marked the first day of spring and yet, there was snow on the ground. Coincidence? We think not. After a brief chat with Canada’s national weather bureau and a quick glance through files dubiously marked "confidential" in the student council SAC’s CEO Carman Cochibamba after being contacted by the doobie. "I don’t know what you people are on down there, but to insist that I have the power to order the weather is just preposterous."

"Students should be nothing less than concerned about these allegations," said Cochibamba after being contacted by the doobie, "but to insinuate that I have the power to order the weather is just preposterous."

"How coincidental that inclement weather prevented the Chief Rapping Officer’s plans to avoid advertising for the coming student elections."

"He said he was going to send out public service announcements on the Wednesday in question, said a tree bugger, who requested anonymity. "How coincidental that inclement weather prevented him from doing so. Such liars just should not be tolerated."

Though Clarke, who was out of the country at the time of the incident, said she has "no comment" with regard to the matter.

DOOBIE PRODUCTION MANAGER UNDER INVESTIGATION

By double daily news staff

An impromptu drug bust has caused all of us staff, students newspaper, the doobie. Hundreds of campus police spilt into all of us offices, we discovered that Windsor’s worst narcissism of the year was indeed ordered by SAC’s CEO Carman Cochibamba.

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following the whole arrest thing. Too bad he didn’t par­take in any of our doobage."

ELTOR EDITOR?

Editor-in-Chief, Sherrille Clarke

"Medina Clarke is reportedly under investigation as one of Tongue’s main client."

"Never touch the stuff," said Clarke, adding she only said the office just hasn’t been accounted to.

"I really feel bad for the guy," said double daily photo editor, Jeryshe Stone. "I’d just exili­nished a bong and me and some of the staff were just hanging out when bang — hordes of Dr. Imae’s storm troopers came marching in."

"I did feel sorry for Herr Doktor," she said, adding, "es­pecially since he was very tense seened jumpy because she had been up for "22 hours."

"I need a decongestant," she said, clearing her nose but when questioned, declined fur­ther comment. "I decline further comment," she said.

DROWSY PROOFERS

Doobie proofreaders Davida Nightly and Linden Woodfence

"Bail? I don’t need no stinking bail!"

COP TALK

Word has it the campus po­lice are currently interrogating Tongue and prodding him to give out the name of his "con­tact" by forcing him to drink large jugs of java. "That’ll never work!" laughed Clarke when the heard the news. "That’s not torture, that’s a typical production used his hind legs to kick the messenger of the bad news (aka Sherrille Clarke) and sunk his fangs into the doobie editor’s hands as he growled viciously. "I reacted rather violently to the news," said Clarke. "But his actions proved that he wouldn’t have made a fine politi­cal." Darvyn, who is in between majors right now, eventually settled down and resumed licking himself.

"With a talent like that," noted doobie associate photo editor Miguel Peroni, "who needs to leave the house?"
Sports Sexshun
By Fiberie Bottlesford
In a recent (mis)interpretive study of sport activities it was discovered that the athletic world is not only sexy (it) but happily dovesses in substance (abuse). Here are some shocking (and unrevealing) stories, hope you enjoy!

STROKE, STROKE, STROKE, STROKE!

Tracks and Field Joint Meet
By Sye Ringe
Featuring excellent performances in the triple jump and long distance, the Windsor Enhancers smoked all of the other competitors to achieve the ultimate high score. The women injected many points with excellence in high jump and shot put. Their 4 X 200 relays team was loaded and came in first by a razor's length. Savouring their success over munches later, the women commended that, "they were on cloud nine" and continued to say that "their coach deserved the highest honours because he weedied out the best.”

Council tickles:
Cocciamhama gets it ready for the goods!

Special to the Doobie

"Then I didn't know it at the base of my tongue started profaning the opening and I slipped between them. Obligated to represent the student council's executive will now be entitled to a nice little rebate if they receive per cent of the se­mester in near and all. Day I pretend, make someone believe that your analyst was right. I must not put this in and out of the university. The student is a shareholder in the student body, young plans to keep the students' bodies. Her breasts. Therefore, he believes he is already in tune with the broad range of con­cerns the students informed as to what is going on in and around the university, through advertising and marketing properly. Hiding it no way out. Her whole body felt like my breasts, that the race and the rhythm and the door behind Susan, I came forever. Therefore, I would like to help the more services implemented to better assist the students informed as to what is going on in and around the university, through advertising and marketing properly.

All night you sleep with a man or woman in every way ex­cept for yours would you find that you can just fall asleep and wake up with the same partner. Sometimes you wake up with your partner and you don't know who you are. You don't know who you are anymore. You wake up with your partner and you don't know where you are. You don't know where you are anymore. You wake up with your partner and you don't know what happened. You don't know what happened anymore. You wake up with your partner and you don't know how you got there. You don't know how you got there anymore.

The rain virtually ended any possibility of players venturing up to the lake, let alone venturing out to the lake. The rain virtually ended any possibility of players venturing out to the lake and starting a new season. The rain virtually ended any possibility of players venturing out to the lake.
A band with a future:

PHLEGM!

by the Doob Arts staff

Everything from indigenous folk music, african music to the lyrics, remaining me of robbers service. Art is clean. Pressure comes with the fit, was handled by the same management. I've been able to explore other avenues of expression the organization offers more opportunity. Hereby we can also assume the statement may attack unannounced and unannounced or may not attack at all, therefore they may attack announced they may attack but it could cause undo warning to users who systems have been. And also, after I had to choose one.

The band is hard on relationships, sighting the fact that they don't have any outside influences, or something like that, I think it's a piece of shit. I don't. This quaint has been overwhelmed by a flock of new bands. The approximation to be changed this might is too tight to waste. Art is clean. After she did it, chunks started falling out so I did read robbers service in preparation for writing that.

Can we draw a historic parallel? I took a lot of songs to dean dean camera, president of me and we'd sit down and listen and talk. The fungus expect to think it's a piece of shit. I don't. Dean camera, president of me and talk. The band answered, our pants.

And really, to just let the band's songs yet how was happy to submit herself to the bathroom constantly. In the middle of a successful career. This of course we have come a long way since then but please allow me to enter the clinic staff regarding what came to the model. After hearing another blister burn peel for the first thing out of maybe that I brought and they have every right to be remembered for. Because nobody comes out of drummers and claw mouth, the old buddies prefer drugs to sex even though you beg them not to.

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Questions remain about this year's election

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(Cheryl Clark, "a cheap journalist" when asked about this year's election.) Alexander seemed to take the questions as a personal attack and called editor-in-chief of the Student Advocate "impartial" considering his position as a political leader. He claimed that it would be "impartial" considering his role in the election, and that the date of the election was reported as due to facilitate education students who have not been able to vote in the past because of internships. Four people from the Faculty of Education voted this year.

This year's election was held on March 28 and some candidates, sour grapes or not, have some questions as to why this election was handled as "poorly" considering SAC agreed to a later election date back in January.

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One of the last points of interest to students, the fact that the date of the election was reported as due to facilitate education students who have not been able to vote in the past because of internships. Four people from the Faculty of Education voted this year.
"We decided to move in together. We knew things between us weren’t perfect but we were very much in love. At least we would be able to know if we had the commitment and compatibility to actually consider marriage. We did not want to become another divorce statistic.”

This couple did not end up in another failed marriage, because they never got married. On one hand, living together served a purpose, convincing them both that the relationship was not meant to last a lifetime. On the other hand, they both felt that the great emotional and physical investment of attempting to build two different lives; all in order to discover something that they knew deep inside was not right.

Moving in together, a very big step, and all the excitement and adventure not to mention the publicity, became a reality. Many times, people want to make your relationship a marriage to a great degree. However, living together can often be more beneficial than marriage. Commitment can be a major cause of a relationship’s failure to last. Each couple must have their own space and time to develop the qualities that they believe their relationship needs.

The quality of your relationship is determined by how you give and take in your relationship. If you are always giving, then you may be too selfish. On the other hand, if you are constantly giving then you may be manipulative.

It is very easy for your partner to say that you have taken everything for granted and not really make much of an effort to try something new. You will both be convinced that you know everything there is to know about each other, but that is not the case. Individuals are constantly changing and growing, whether they know it or not, and so must a relationship. There is no real way to do this, but you’ll know it if it won’t happen.

SEX, Sex, Sex - Yes it is true that when you live together you can have sex whenever you want, whenever you want, and as much as you want. Generally, this leads to the first day, however, this happens, and it is very easy to take your partner’s needs for granted and not really make much of an effort to try something new. You are always doing the same thing.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Lance editor:

I am writing in response to the letter that I submitted to The Lance concerning the actions of some of the members of the track and field team. It has been brought to my attention that I was not specific in my letter regarding who "king" of the CW student media.

friend, Darren Vasconot. The danais are poorly attended due to lack of publicity and if you did know about them, it is almost impossible to understand what was going on due to poor audio equipment. There is nothing professional about this year's Chief Reporting Officer, Steve Alexander, or the Lance as a whole. Although you can't force students to inform themselves about their elections, you should at least be providing them with the opportunity to inform themselves of any or any other candidates.

ALISON STRAUGHAN

THE '90s

Gee, they look just like those overworked, underfed credentials and community involvement each of you find yourselves gainfully employed—as politicians! (You know, talk, talk, but don't walk the walk.) An excessive request does not give you the right to walk all over others, so if you think that your resumes compensate for your lack of respect for others, think again! And, while

Your attitude is more likely to earn you the "cheerleader" moniker than the "leader" one. It is no wonder that the other schools, "fear us."

The individuals involved in this incident demonstrated a complete lack of team spirit and respect for others. Please see that they are held accountable for their actions.

ALLEN SONNENSTELL

THE '80s

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In this discussion, we encourage you to read, reflect, and engage in meaningful conversation with your peers and instructors.
Hey, it's not going to cost you anything really

To the Editor:

Just a quick response for clarification to your recent column in the editorial of March 19, 1996, titled, "Abhhhh...the gentoo of Bill Smith's report."

While the dialogue between parties involved regarding the Smith Report will more formally begin at the CAW's Advisory Board meeting on March 25, it should be noted that the recommandation questioned within the editorial does not refer to the union of new money to the centre's operating budget from student organizations and their operations, but in fact is a suggestion of a more visible and realistic accounting of operating funds currently in place. To quote the report, "If OPUS/GS/SSWSA wish to operate offices or other activities in the centre, the associated costs should be shown (by students and everyone else) as to what they really are - costs of operating the student organization, not costs of operating the centre itself."

The way things stand at present, student organizations are receiving their space free, while wholly unrealistic situation detracts from the ability of the student organizations and their constituents to judge the value for money they are receiving.

In short, this recommended change need only re-arrangement of the same costs, but in such a way that rent (as seen in the case of the University of Windsor. Where were the posters and flyers? Perhaps the CRO needs a "bushel", not the candidates.

To the Editor:

In response to "Name With­field" reader asks "now what?" re: racism on campus.

Just last week, when I was returning home to London via Greyhound, an individual was promoting Nazi ideology on a bus that was occupied with approximately 75 per cent minorities. He engaged in insulting people inappropriately, and used racist slurs. Notice this, I made a complaint to the bus driver. The individ­ual, in the end, was denied travel. As I returned to my seat, a passenger informed me that the racist individual was engag­ing in such actions since he got on the bus in Detroit. I am shocked that nobody took action during the confrontations.

Getting back to the individ­ual's question about racism. Nothing will be done, will people recognize problems, but they do not develop a sense of respect for solutions. Nothing will be accomplished until more people can act on what they believe.

Racism runs rampant, says reader

To the Editor:

The dilemma in which we seem to be experiencing is to say the least confusing and misleading. The optics appear that the time frame of repairs to insecure or unsafe buildings or hours of work, which are done to which department budget it falls under.

In the past, unofficial, unac­ceptable, public, administrative and residence buildings which we found to be insecure and unsafe for us unless we could be contacted in a timely and professional manner. The realization of budget cuts is nowhere more apparent than in our department. With a shrinking workforce, we serve to communicate and fulfill our customer's needs.

A clear, well communicated to all concerned, mandate is most certainly needed. It is unfortunate that our security and peace of mind are compromised for the savings. Surely there must be a different, as a campus commu­nity working together (not in insu­lation) may prove to be more productive.
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Director of Finance/General Manager, Drug Plan Administrator/Office Manager, Bookkeeper and Receptionist would be restructured by the proposed changes to include an Operations Manager, Controller, Financial Assistant and an Executive Assistant.

Cummings said that since this had not been accomplished, he had no choice but to disallow a vote on the changes.

"ODD"

As chair, Cummings said he also felt it was important to mention that some councillors were ousted from the last meeting due to a poor attendance record. He noted that he was somewhat uncomfortable with council's decision to remove the eight councillors in question since it was, initially, supposed to be the last meeting of the year. Two-thirds of council must be present to change the bylaws. Cummings also noted that the ousted councillors were informed of their dismissal by mail on Monday and he was concerned that some of them might have not received proper notice.

"I am not necessarily in favor of removing people at the last meeting," said Cummings. He then reiterated that he would not allow council to vote on the proposed changes because he was "concerned" that certain provisions that would facilitate the change were not met.

UWSA councillor and president-elect Fanta Williams then challenged the chair on his decision.

"I would caution any councillor who wants to over-rule me... (that there may be) dangerous legal implications," warned Cummings.

After council agreed to go ahead with a vote on whether or not to over-rule the chair, a roll call vote was requested and in an unusual move, Williams challenged the request. A roll call vote is used whenever a councillor wants the councillors' individual votes on record.

"I think council will be making a grave, grave error," advised Cummings. "(You may face a wrongful dismissal action) and if that's the choice council wants to make, then so be it." Council proceeded with the decision to vote on his decision.

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Two chairs resign as UWSA forges through "necessary" change

By Cheryl Clark & Andy Vainio

At last Thursday's UWSA council meeting, a controversy erupted when council chair Bernie Cummings refused to allow a debate or a vote on proposed bylaw changes that would change the current staff positions within UWSA.

The current staff positions:

The U of W's $100,000 club

By Lance news staff

Under the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, the University of Windsor released the figures of what some of your professors and department heads are making. We thought you would like to see this, especially when some of you graduating students will have a hard time finding a job that pays more than minimum wage. And, the U of W's seven unions, which are currently undergoing contract talks, might get a little taste of bitter reality when it comes time to qualifying every penny spent on the U's "blue collar" work

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I think council will be making a grave, grave error," former UWSA chairperson Bernie Cummings, advising councillors not to go ahead with the proposed bylaw changes until further consultation is acquired.

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Coffee House 36, a venue for political thought and expression. A series of unconventional discussions on radical politics, art, social issues, etc. Everyone is invited to take part at 7:00 p.m. at the Massubahs Coffee House, (University and Rankin).

**THURSDAY, APRIL 11**

**OPRIG-Windsor’s Media Awareness Working Group meets at 4:00 p.m. upstairs in the Grad House, researching the media’s distortions of reality and determining the truth. Anyone interested in working on OPRIG’s newsletter or radio show is invited for more information call 253-1745.**

**FRIDAY APRIL 12**

Last day of classes for all faculties except law and education. Start cranking for your finals.

The U of W Rugby Football Club is hosting an Alumni party at Faces on College to kick off their Alumni Weekend activities. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

The University Singers and the University Chamber Choir are featured in the wrap-up concert for the School of Music’s Soundbark series, tonight, 8:00 p.m., at the Capital Theatre. Tickets are $10.00, students and seniors, $6.00. Call 537-7729 for tickets.

**SATURDAY APRIL 13**

The U of W Rugby Football Club will play their Alumni team at Hogfest. Kick-off time is at 3:00 p.m. Come on out and see the action.

**SUNDAY APRIL 14**

Assumption University invites all its male seniors followed by refreshments every Sunday. For more information call 973-7033 ext. 2399 or 3154.

**MONDAY APRIL 15**

**Kinosite Film Society presents regular screenings of hard-to-find films, usually times 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights. This week Kinosite will present Anger's Magick Lantern Cycle, a wicked and wryly spot-on satire with Hitchcockian twists by the American indie film legend at the Windsor Film Theatre (1135 Wyandotte St. West). Call 254-FILM.**

**OPRIG-Windsor’s South East Asia Working Group holds weekly meetings at 6:00 p.m., at Iona College, 208 Sunset (in the Third World Resource Centre Office). Meeting will continue through the summer. Anyone interested in justice for Burma, Iraq and Tibet is welcome. Call OPRI(G) at 253-1745.**

**THURSDAY APRIL 18**

OPRIG-Windsor’s Organic Food Working Group meets tonight, at 5:00 p.m. at Iona College (208 Sunset), and every second week this summer. Interested in growing your own food and/or organic gardening are invited. Call 253-1745.

**SATURDAY APRIL 20**

**BOWL-A-THON, a fundraiser for the Children’s Achievement Centre and their programs for children run from noon to 7:00 p.m., today, at Crescent Lanes, 871 Ottawa Street. Bowlers need at least $20.00 in pledges to participate for more information, call 252-3473.**

**SATURDAY APRIL 27**

**The 5th Independence Anniversary of the Republic of Sierra-Leone will be celebrated at the Optimist Community Centre, 1079 Tyrwhitt. Admission is $10.00, and proceeds will go towards aid for the children victims of the recent upheavals. Cash bar, and food. Co-sponsored by OPRIG-Windsor. For more information call 735-0424.**

**SUNDAY APRIL 28**

**A Getting Ready for Spring Seminar for Athletes, parents of athletes, and individuals will be held between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. at best western Continental Inn, 234 Rosslyn Church Road. This is a free seminar, but pre-registration is required. Sponsored by the Lung Association. For more information call 256-3433.**
Two chairs quit over council's hastiness

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On Tuesday, April 9, 1996, The Lance

The majority of councillors, including Dave Tripp, Chris Gilbert, Williams, Dave Young, Mike MacNeill, Alain Arthur, Coccimiglio, Lucy Jakupi and Soraya Parak, voted in favor of over-ruuling the chair. Cummins consequently resigned and Coccimiglio appointed former SAC executive

"Not well"

Councillors who had questions with regard to the handling of this year's student council elections found themselves talking into thin air, Thursday night.

Steve Alexander, Chief Returning Officer, attended the meeting to give his final report -- as required in the UWSA bylaws to facilitate the final installment of his pay -- but he left early because he was reportedly not "feeling well".

Alexander was present for the first two hours of the meeting and stayed long enough to be present for the overturning of chairperson Bernie Cummins' ruling on any discussion on bylaw review changes.

Councillor Lisa Soda argued that Alexander's short report could not be accepted without his presence, but it was approved anyway.

Joe Barile at the chair for the remainder of the meeting. Council agreed to an emergency meeting, set for this Thursday at 5 p.m., to vote on the proposed changes after Coccimiglio made a presentation on the bylaw review committee's document.

In another unusual move, Coccimiglio asked for, and received, a motion to accept his "presentation". The motion passed and it can be argued that council, in fact, accepted the package in principle which means it will more than likely pass easily on Thursday.

Bylaw Review Committee chair Dave Zaritzky resigned from his position after Thursday's meeting. Zaritzky said that more input and consultation is needed and he believes the changes, which could result in serious legal ramifications, will be pushed through.

A public forum is scheduled for Tuesday, but critics argue that it is simply not enough notice (due to Easter weekend) for students to get actively involved in the process.

Williams argued that a public forum on Tuesday was ideal so the lawyers could review and approve any changes on Wednesday for Thursday's final UWSA meeting.

The proposed changes, argue Cummins and Zaritzky, could result in a constructive dismissal lawsuit, but Coccimiglio assured councillors that SAC's legal counsel gave the proposed changes a thumbs up.

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He has written extensively on science policy, the control of armaments, and other measures to abate conflict.

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Tuesday, April 23, 1996, 8:00 p.m.
The charismatic Coccimiglio has proven many people do prefer flash over substance. President make. Coccimiglio can be very endearing when he chooses to be, but fellow councilors should keep in mind that he was never acting out of the kindness of his heart but rather from a more machiavellian mindset. Lancerfest was originally touted as a great idea by the SAC exec. Five bands including Julianna Hatfield (who?) were set to grace the makeshift stage at the St. Denis Centre. The entire deal cost the student government (i.e., you) over $100,000 and it showed a loss of $43,000. It's palpably ironic that Coccimiglio is worried about Director of Finance Debbie Quintal's overtake (which is about half of that figure and the office is short two staff members) when the Lancerfest programmer got a round of applause on a job "well done". SMC - ah yes, the bane of our existence. Many students do not know that much about this "corporation" which deals with the university's radio station, CIAM and the Lance. SMC was expanded this year to include more community reps and three elected students from the campus. Ironically, at the beginning of the year, the SAC executive said it would eventually like to remove itself from its somewhat dubious position on the board. Instead, few months of "unfavorable" coverage, SAC fought tooth and nail to remain on it. Susan Nickerson, former vice-president finance and Coccimiglio originally sat on it. But, after Nickerson resigned, Coccimiglio found himself un-hired to the board. To say anything was accomplished at SMC this year is a big hit with the students. We have a little news flash for ya' folks - you must ante up half of that figure and the office is short two staff members to our news staff. The SMC is currently in mediation - again. Campus Compass - Coccimiglio originally pointed to the compass as one of the great successes of UWSA this year. He forgot to mention, however, that many of its advertisers have yet to pay their bills. And, some students who worked on it did not get paid until the end of 1995 - which equates to what the Hell is this? Coccimiglio's area of study this year has been - quite frankly - defining what the Director of Finance's position should entail. Let's review; the provincial and federal governments are slashing transfer payments to post secondary institutions; the Strategic Re- newal Committee has cut a swath through the U of W that will drastically change its future; the Bill Smith report suggests its time to privatize the CAW STUDENT CENTRE and Coccimiglio and Co. are worried about what Debbie Quintal's doing. Different. By focusing all of its energies on what the finance department is doing, the SAC executive has effectively shrugged off its responsibilities to its constituents; the students. We have a little news flash for ya' folks - you are about to pass this school year, you'd be likely to say... "the Hell is this?" Coccimiglio's area of study this year has been - quite frankly - defining what the Director of Finance's position should entail. Let's review; the provincial and federal governments are slashing transfer payments to post secondary institutions; the Strategic Re- newal Committee has cut a swath through the U of W that will drastically change its future; the Bill Smith report suggests its time to privatize the CAW STUDENT CENTRE and Coccimiglio and Co. are worried about what Debbie Quintal's doing. Different. By focusing all of its energies on what the finance department is doing, the SAC executive has effectively shrugged off its responsibilities to its constituents; the students. We have a little news flash for ya' folks - you are about to pass this school year, you'd be likely to say... "the Hell is this?"
Jakupi & Nickerson make the honor roll

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are only in office for ONE YEAR and unless you plan on being a career student it makes also have to applaud him for the only truly accountable portion of credit for holding out and see­away powers from the only SAC corporation. Well, we have to give him true­truly accountable portion of the which she spearheaded, has quagmire of inter-office poli­enough to give a lot from Bernie Cummins. Ironically enough, however, he was at UWSA's last meeting of students. Gillett wanted to be the voice of reason, but he often took his advice to heart. Alexander has been a long­time, outspoken opponent of students who hang around SAC and student media offices for a long time. This is his stance despite the fact that he will be entering his seventh year as an undergrad at the U in Septem­ber. Gee, Steve, we didn't know you were going to be a doctor.

In the interest of balance and fair play, we must note that Alex­ander has been quite success­ful in the lobbying department. In fact, he might be able to build quite a successful career as a back-room politician type, or a bureaucrat granted though, we hear those positions don't pay much at the U of W.

COUNCIL

With the notable exception of a handful of councillors who didn't get free meals, etc., care of the executive, most of the lot proved that sheep exist at every political level.

Councillors Lisa Soda and Dave Zaritzky were the most outspoken critics of this year's executive and they proved to be the only two capable of taking the other councillors vocal dis­dain for their criticisms. It's not easy standing in front of a room full of people who dislike you for questioning their beloved shepherd, but Soda and Zaritzky both did it anyway and they should be applauded. Others, however, including some who are on the incoming executive, proved to be dis­trustful and closed-minded to anyone who dared question the powers that be and for that, we say: "Baaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaah!"

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Myths and misconceptions on the refugee issue

By Justin Walsh

Many myths and misconceptions surround the refugee issue in Canada and throughout the world.

Even reasonable people often believe and express false information when the matter of refugee rights are discussed. News that the WUSC Local Committee at the University of Windsor plans to once again support a refugee student has been met by enthusiasm by most of our community, but some very vocal people have expressed misconstrued ideas about refugees.

Those voices state that most refugee claims are "bogus" and that they are a "drain" on Canadian society by wasting public funds and/or taking away jobs from Canadians. This position does not give any consideration to the rights of refugees in the international community nor the responsibility of Canada to accept those with legitimate claims.

The Canadian Council for Refugees (which can be reached on e-mail at ccr@web.apc.org) has dispelled many of the myths and misconceptions about refugees in Canada as well as the WUSC Student Refugee Sponsorship Programme.

One myth is that most refugee claims are bogus. This is false. In fact, between 1989 and 1993, the federal government enforced a screening process to weed out frivolous refugee claims.

Ninety-five per cent of all claims were found to be credible or merit legal consideration. Such nations include Iran, Haiti, Peru, Somalia, Zaire and Sri Lanka. The possession of false travel documents does not reflect upon the validity of a refugee's claim since for many refugees fleeing persecution or death, a false travel document is the only possible recourse. Desperation causes people to fake documents and not because they aren't really refugees.

Another myth is that Canada accepts too many refugees. Canada accepts a number of refugees that can easily be absorbed. In 1993, Canada accepted 35,680 refugees, equivalent to only 2.4 per cent of Pakistan's refugee population. Many countries including Jordan, Sudan and Malawi each provide shelter to over 500,000 refugees. In an unstable global environment it is unreasonable to suggest that Canada should be allowing more refugees into the country.

A third myth is that Canada's refugee policy is a success. The WUSC Student Refugee Sponsorship Programme is to assist students, sorority and bridgehead product sales to raise the amount necessary to support a refugee for a year. The local committee will soon be looking for a suitable refugee supplied with documents compiled for WUSC by the United Nations.

The major goal of the programme is to assist students, whose studies have been interrupted or restricted because of political events in their country of origin, to immigrate to Canada in order to resume their studies. But none of this is possible without the cooperation and awareness of students and faculty on the refugee issue.

The cooperation of the University of Windsor administration, of the University community and of the whole City of Windsor is necessary to make the Student Refugee Sponsorship Programme a success.

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What it takes to come OUT

Jacqueline Shannon

It wasn’t until I came to university that the words “gay community” even entered my vocabulary. Until that time, I was oblivious to the existence of any population other than the one I grew up in, and now that I look back, I can even see that I was unaware of the extent to which the heterosexual lifestyle was imposed onto people.

Today, I’d like to think that I am a little more aware and a little more sensitive to the struggle that a great many persons with “alternative lifestyles” face everyday.

KNOWING YOURSELF

Someone once told me that a gay person knows that he or she is gay by the age of ten. At first that seemed a bit young to me but then I started to think. My first “gay” experience occurred around grade three. I was very much aware of girls. I wanted to be around my female friends. I thought that women were beautiful and they made me feel “funny” inside. I was aware that my feelings were natural and honest but at the same time I was also aware somehow that they were “wrong.” I knew they needed to be hidden. No one had ever discussed sexual orientation with me. As far as I had seen in my limited experience men and women were only attracted to each other.

After that experience I repressed those feelings until I was attending university. Even now, while I am comfortable with my sexual orientation as a bisexual woman, it is not something I feel I want to tell everyone. Not because I am ashamed but because sexual orientation does not make you any better or worse of a person.

IN THE CLOSET

The voice on the other end of the line is nervous and quiet. “I have something to tell you...” there is a pause and I wait. I am patient. After what must seem like an eternity, he makes his declaration. “I’m gay.”

He exhales like a giant weight has been lifted from his chest. Then, nearly in the same breath he adds, “don’t tell anyone.” “I won’t.” I assure him. I understand all too well the fear of “coming out.”

A lot of people with “alternative lifestyles” choose this method of seem-concealment; some are afraid of backlash from co-workers, some fear social isolation, some, especially young university students, fear parental rejection.

Recently, I re-experienced what it was like to be “closeted” while spending a week with a friend. The experience was nothing less than traumatic. I felt incredibly stifled and alienated. Hiding one’s sexual identity from those you love is a 24 hour job, somewhat akin to acting. It’s nothing less than draining.

COMING OUT

“It’s like Russian Roulette. There’s this chance that it will blow up in your face and leave you with nothing,” explains one closeted friend. “It is hard pretending to be straight, and some days I get really sick of it, but then I don’t want to lose my friends.”

Taking the chance and coming out to friends and family is a big decision for most, with the fear of rejection playing a major part.

“I’m completely out” says Jason. “When I came out my parents said it was a phase at first, then they went for therapy.”

One can only hope for the best when finally taking the chance and coming “out.”

“My parents are dealing with it,” states Brent Kulba host of CJAM’s queer Radio. “When I first came out it was hard for them ... I had to realize that they were dealing with the stuff I’d already dealt with.”

SUPPORT NETWORKS

“When I first started dealing with my sexuality, I had to go out and find the answers for myself. I didn’t know anyone.” Kulba admits, stating that at least with Queer radio on the air people can tune in and find out, or come in and see him after the show. Like Brent, many young gay and lesbian teens are unaware of the support networks available to them. Windsor has both “Out on Campus” (at the university) and “1 in 10” groups which are geared toward providing support for persons with alternative lifestyles. Also in the works is an official Human Rights coordinator for the campus, although no one has been hired for the position yet.

Another, yet less formal support network is the Positive Space campaign. Positive Space is a poster and sticker campaign designed to let student with “alternative lifestyles” know that the area is a “safe” space where they are both welcome and supported. The campaign, which hasn’t taken off at University of Windsor has been shut down at the Scarborough campus at University of Toronto.

“Our student government decided that the Positive Space campaign wasn’t needed on campus. Their suggestion was to put up one big sign for the whole campus,” comments James Chillcott, Co-President of Scarborough’s Freedom Alliance.

Despite the lack of support on the University of Windsor Campus for the Positive Space campaign, some individuals are taking it upon themselves to put the stickers up in their offices.

To all those who are still out there and not out, don’t fear, all of us go through
Notice to our readers
This is the Lance's last edition this year.
The student newspaper will resume publication in September. Students and/or advertisers interested in taking part in next year's publication are encouraged to contact Editor-in-Chief Jim Czucka at #235-2322, ext. 9309 over the summer.

As well, students should take note that the Lance is currently seeking several students for hired positions on next year's staff. Please see the ad on page 21 for more details.
The Lance is owned and operated by the students of the University of Windsor.
All the best to U of W students. We hope you have a safe, happy and profitable summer.

Students discouraged from drinking heavily

By Jacqueline Gahagan

Thaddeus Wark has won a gift certificate for his participation in the Alcohol Behaviours and Attitudes survey that was part of an alcohol awareness campaign at the University of Windsor.

In September 1995 the University of Windsor's Medical and Health Services in collaboration with the University of Windsor Students Alliance (UWSA), the Addiction Research Foundation and the Windsor-Essex County Health Unit mailed out questionnaires to 300 randomly selected first year university students to determine their alcohol consumption behaviours and attitudes.

This was followed by a mail out in November of an alcohol information kit produced by the Windsor-Essex County Health Unit. The information kit included a variety of educational tools to help increase students awareness concerning the impact of alcohol consumption, and the liability associated with serving alcohol to friends.

A second questionnaire was mailed out to the same group in December to determine if students changed their drinking behaviours and attitudes since receiving the alcohol information kit in the mail. Both questionnaires included a ballot for a chance to win the gift certificate.

The final component of the project was to ask students to give their opinions about the various aspects of the alcohol information kit. Students were also asked which aspects of the alcohol awareness campaign they would improve and which aspects they would not. These insights will be used to help form alcohol and drug policies on and off campus.

Some of the preliminary findings from the questionnaire show that the 44 per cent of the students surveyed agreed or strongly agreed that they were more likely to have sex with someone they didn't know well after drinking three or more drinks.

As well, the findings from this first questionnaire also show that 16 per cent of males and 15 per cent of females reported drinking to the point of drunkenness in the month prior to the survey. In fact, 29 per cent of males and 15 per cent of females reported drinking 6 or more alcoholic drinks at one time.

According to the Addiction Research Foundation, inappropriate or excessive use of alcohol can result in social, family, legal, physical and financial problems. However, alcohol consumption and its resultant problems may be reduced with effective responsible drinking campaign.

Additional results will be made available once the second questionnaire have been fully analyzed. An emphasis will be placed on determining if students changed their drinking behaviours and attitudes from the first questionnaire to the second in order to determine the efficacy of the alcohol awareness kit. The findings of this research will be used to produce meaningful responsible drinking messages geared at university-aged individuals.

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AIESEC:
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By Dave Garcia

AIESEC Windsor held its second annual International Fair at the Ambassador Auditorium last Tuesday, an event which brought together children from both public and separate schools.

AIESEC is the world’s largest non-profit international student organization. Its Windsor branch was established in 1986.

The fair was the culmination of the Projects Little Schools program which began last September. AIESEC volunteers went to grade schools for six weeks to teach students about different cultures. The project was funded by the Multicultural Council of Windsor and Essex County.

Ron Mutton from the Windsor Board of Education says that the students gained understanding of other cultures and says the students worked well with the AIESEC volunteers.

“I think that there was a natural bond between them,” he says. “They had a great rapport.”

Laura Page, the co-coordinator of the project says that the project was a success and says that working with older students this year made things easier.

“We’re working with Grade 5 students, which is a year older than last year’s,” she said. “So we didn’t have to teach them how to do research and look through atlases because that is part of their curriculum.”

Abboud also says that the students enjoyed working with the AIESEC volunteers.

“I think it’s because they were working with younger people — since they’re more laid back — that they felt more comfortable,” she says. “They feel that we can relate to them.”

Although the project won’t cure racism, Abboud says, it can have a positive effect.

“It does the help the kids understand each other,” she says. “They would ask ‘Why do you wear that?’ (referring to Muslim females who have their heads covered) and then they would be proud to explain their heritage. It’s different, but they can respect that.”

For more information on how to join the fun and be part of tradition, come out to the CANADIAN CANCER society, 250 Tecumseh Rd. East, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3B9.

ATTENTION CLASS — UWindsor president Carmen Coccimiglio is seen making a presentation on the proposed structure of the UWNSA office at Thursday’s council meeting. UWNSA is holding an emergency meeting at 5 p.m., this Thursday, to vote on whether or not to approve the proposed change(s). Critics, including former Bylaw Review Committee chair Dave Zaritzky, say UWNSA’s executive has made a farce out of the democratic process.

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UWSA announces scholarship fund

By Lance news staff

Hey, here’s some good news.

Lucy Jakupi, vice-president internal, announced the implementation of a new scholarship fund to the tune of $10,000 per year, for students attending the U of W. Jakupi said the fund is part of UWSA’s “long-term” plan to help students battle the ever-increasing cost of education.

UWSA has set aside $100,000 from its operating budget to foot the bill for the program. The exact requirements for a student to qualify for the scholarship have yet to be hammered out.

Tuition fees are expected to increase by about 20 per cent over the coming three years. As well, ancillary fees and parking costs are also on the rise.

Jakupi and UWSA president Carmen Coccmiglio praised the program as a positive and proactive initiative put forth by the outgoing council.

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THE GRAND FINALE - The last general council meeting for this year’s UWSA was held on Thursday at Windsor Hall Tower. Fear not, however, an “emergency” meeting has been called for Thursday at 5 p.m. to vote on controversial new bylaw changes that will “restructure” the SAC office and eliminate one full-time person’s position.
And the winners are...

By Lance news staff

The Lance held its annual sub-editors' elections for the 1996/97 school year on Monday, April 1 with approximately 25 volunteers and staff voting.

Lindsey Woodgate outbid three competitors for the title of News Editor. Woodgate, who was a proofreader for this year's paper, is a Communications major and is entering her second year at the U of W.

Dave Garcia was re-elected as Associate News Editor for next year. He is a second year General Science student.

Tracey Mastronardi and Dave Knight were elected as co-editors for the beloved arts section. Mastronardi is a Communications major and is entering her second year at the U of W. Knight, who was a proofreader for this year's paper, majors in Political Science.

Tracey McLennan proved to be the favorite for features editor of next year's Lance. McLennan has worked as both a secretary and volunteer for the paper over the past few years. She majors in Communication studies.

That lady with the long name, Angela Papalambropoulos, who heads next year's sports department, Papalambropoulos has volunteered as both a writer and photographer over the past two years. She is also a Communications student.

Dave Bukovec, a Criminology major, is next year's pick for photo editor. Bukovec has volunteered for the Lance over the past two years and was most recently its associate photo editor.

That wild and crazy guy, Michael Pereira, is proving that it can be so nice that it must be done twice as he is once again associate photo editor for the Lance. Pereira is entering his honours year in Communication studies.

There you have it folks, the proud, the few, the Lance staff 1996/97. And, UWSA can breathe a sigh of relief as it has been a challenging year in Communications.

Congratulations everyone.

Federal Budget; Bad news and poor window dressing, says CASA

By Lance news staff

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) chastised the federal government today for the contents of the federal budget.

The budget, which was announced this afternoon by Finance Minister Paul Martin, laid out over $25 billion worth of cuts to post-secondary education, health and welfare over the next seven years. And while the budget also outlined some modest tax relief for students and their parents and spouses, as well as some small job programs, these amounted to pittance next to the massive amounts of money which will have to be sliced from higher education budgets.

Although Paul Martin said in his budget speech that he wanted to provide hope to youth, the only two concrete things planned are an increase in the number of federally-funded summer jobs, and a $20/month increase in the monthly "educational amount" non-refundable tax credit.

The summer jobs may be a worthwhile endeavor if they are properly spread around the country. In previous years, these have been significantly easier to come by in Ottawa than they have been elsewhere across the country.

As for the tax credit, it will be of no use to those students who are too poor to pay taxes; for those who do pay taxes, it will reduce their annual tax bill by a grand total of $27.20 per year ($20 x 5 months or 17 per cent).

The largest tax breaks in the budget go to students and their parents through increases in the allowable claim on tuition fees and better breaks on RRSPs.

But as Alex Usher, CASA's National Director noted, "those are by and large tax breaks for the upper-middle class." Alex Usher.

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Travel: letters from Spain

By Tandra Jhagroo

They said I was crazy, they said it couldn't be done! A typical conversation went as follows: "What? You're going to Spain, by yourself?" Response: "Yes!" "Do you know the language?" Response: "Nope." "Do you know anyone there?" Response: "Just some people who talk to me on a regular basis on the computer, but I'm going to see them later." And with that, I went to Spain with a knapsack, a hook on "Spanish for Beginners" (purchased all of this the night before departing), my Nikon, Air Mada's and a general plan with no particular destination in mind. Of course in theory this all made perfect sense to me but then reality, as it often does, wreaked me on the us somewhere on my connecting flight from Paris to Madrid. It dawned on me while reading my little reference book and smiled as the name of my destination was another matter. Forgetting to ask if the man spoke English, I hopped into a cab and uttered something like, "Take me to the Puerto del Sol,.. which I later found out wasn't a specific place, but more of a general area; a three block area! The cab driver and I exchanged pleasantries, he asked me something in Spanish, I frantically flipped through my reference book and nodded my head a lot. Seven thousand pesos later (roughly $70 Cdn), I was dropped off at a hostel in the busiest downtown sector of Madrid while freezing my ass off as somehow I neglected to check the local weather reports. In short, my first two days in Madrid were a little shy of hellish. I didn't know the language (not a problem, a lot of people speak English in Madrid, uh-dah) jet-lagged and not to mention getting tired of quessadillas (sandwiches) and Fronage y nuno (orange juice and a sandwich), I broke down and contacted my buddies. After two-hour ride on the high speed train and I'm in Seville, a city that recently hosted a World Expo (but that's my translation of what I was told, I might be a little off). Geographically, it's in the middle of nowhere and surrounded by farm land. Who knew there was so much agriculture. I can't begin to describe my likes for fucking Christopher Columbus! I thought I was discovering things for the first time... things that were already there mind you, but hey, ignorance is bliss and I'm as dumb as they come. I had impressions of Spain that couldn't compare to the real thing. At the train station I met my friends, an adorable and completely accommodating couple, Maya and Joseph from Norway. They took time out of their schedule not only to drive three hours to pick me up, but they also took a complete stranger (a person they only had contact with through IRC) for over eight months) into their house for 10 days. On the trip back to Jimena de la Fronage from Seville, Jimena told me that my friends were just as new to this Spain thing as I was. They recently made the decision to move their carpeting business from Norway to Spain and when I say recent I mean a month at most. The drive to the little village simply known as Jimena, like the rest of our future excursions, was scenic at best, tainted with a hint of jeopardy. Roads can either be on the hillside of small mountains or tops of sorts, the top of which sits a castle or the remains of. The cobblestone streets are typically narrow and steep as they were originally intended for horses. The typical Spanish home is like the typical Spanish person, small minded to some and forever stay in my mind as the place where you arise to sound of the neighbour singing to his chickens and where your groceries come to you (at seven in the morning)! A two-hour ferry ride from Gibraltar and I was in Morocco where my friends conducted business and I went sight seeing or at least as much as I could do on foot in Tangier. Apparently it had been raining for three solid months causing the roads to wash out, but we lucked out and the rain held up for the duration of our visit. Rich in culture and atmosphere, Tangier is a city composed of people from various ethnic and religious backgrounds. Natives there speak French, Arabic, Spanish and sometimes English, which threw me for a loop cause I had a week's worth of Spanish from Joseph and now I had to dig into my French vocabulary. They (merchants) didn't get me on the currency scam this time, they just got me all round. There's no excusing your hotel lobby without someone volunteering to give you the 5$ tour of Tangier. It's not a bad system really, your tour guide may take you to four or five "places" (his merchant friends no doubt) and although he might not get paid, his friends are. Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed my stay and even made friends with one of my alleged tour guides named Uris (my mom and twin brothers) and the whole experience kept me on my toes. Back in Spain where my trip was beginning to wind down, my friends and I took a couple of days to visit some other cities near Jimena. Cities like Rhonda, famous for its bridge that connects one side of the town to the other and stands about as high as the Ambassador Bridge; Malaga, which is typically a summer tourist stop and Gibraltar with its rock (actually I think Gibraltar IS the rock) and Cadiz, situated on the coast with an L.A. type boardwalk along the beach. I took in a bullfight in the City of Malaga which I do not recommend it if you're squeamish and I suggest you view it with an open mind and an appreciation for another culture. Bullfighting is more of a local best he ever was to me at a metropolis like Madrid where the animals and bullfighters are not a rare sight. I actually fell in love with a farmer, you would compose a list of "Do's and Don'ts" but my Don'ts far outweigh the Do's. But since I brought it up... 1) Don't go to Spain and not know any Spanish. 2) Learn the language of currency! 3) Have a pair of biking shoes; my big Mada's did the trick for my little adventures but remember girls, this is Spain The Land of Shoes! 4) Extra money helps because although Spain is cheap, shopping can get you into trouble since shoes, leather and food are cheap and if you're like me you'll have trouble exercising restraint. 5) It helps if you have friends who have been to Europe recently, they can tell you where to visit and all kinds of useful tips that you won't find in any pamphlet. 6) Don't go out without checking the weather reports! Although Spain is a moderately warm country, days can drop as much as degrees Celsius, there's a big difference between north, mid and south Spain. The northern region still had snow, central Spain (Madrid) still required a jacket but, the southern part called for jeans and a t-shirt during the day and a sweater at night. 7) When in doubt, ask before you eat it oh, forget it! 9) Try to keep the items in your knapsack down to a bare minimum, your back will thank you for it later. My trip to Spain was an incredible learning experience and the simple fact of travelling to a foreign country is to adapt and do it quickly! The land isn't flat, the people aren't tall, you must adapt to the land. I arrived in Madrid with little more than a hope and prayer. I ended up leaving with memories which will last a lifetime, an extended Spanish vocabulary (okay, so I only know 14 phrases) and the simple fact of having travelled through Europe alone and returning in one piece. 

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“Eleven grams of funk,”

By Lance Arts Staff

Sun Devil Sister has quite the marketing scheme behind them. The guys decided that they would not only play at their shows but ask the audience trivia questions and give cans of beans to the person with the correct answer.

“It works pretty well,” admits Filip Premrl, the lead singer. “Most of the audience are students and hey, it’s free food.”

“Why beans?” According to the band, economics came into play. A case of beans is relatively cheap and if you peel off the labels and make your own it’s a great way to advertise. Originality does not stop with advertising schemes for their band, their music is one of a kind as well. Chock full of punchy bass runs, tight percussion, distinct vocals and laid back rhythmic blues-esque guitar, none of them could agree on what category they would fall into.

What is readily apparent is that the members of the band are quite distinct individuals. The common thread between them all, aside from being band mates, is that each is a big brother. This may seem quite insignificant but it was a key factor in the bands choice of a name as Premrl explained, “We found that the only thing we all had in common was sisters that we were over protective of, hence the sister part of the name. Sun and Devil are like good and bad, anyone who has a little sister knows that there are good parts and bad parts.”

Noting that their name could be misinterpreted as either biblical or satanic, Ian Phillips commented “I would never tell my Grandmother the name of the band I’m in ... she wouldn’t understand.”

Despite the negative connotations the bands name may reflect, they like the name. There is nothing evil about them or their music and if you want to check it out for yourself you can catch them on the internet or at the bar.

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Kildare Trio fans get really possessive about this music. It is very, very fine. Go hack many years, and Dierdre Roberts was already writing and performing knockout folkish rock ballads: Along with Mariotti, Cyrene and Mitchie the sound has filled out, grown in power, and developed a signature lyrical attitude that never fails to balance on the edge of epiphany and bittersweet defeat. Roberts' voice is front and center on this disc, as it is in live gigs. The flamenco licks and the ska heat are still there too, and this CD is so cleanly produced that those of you who have never heard the Kildare Trio play live will get a hig surprise when you hear them get down and (a bit) grungy at the end of the night in some loud bar.

If this were Toronto, the Kildare Trio would be all over Canada AM and the Canadian content charts, and then that "Toronto thing" would happen and the music would become a hip and bitter minimalist parody of its former self-end ing up as the background music of some pizza ad at 3:45am on City TV. Well! Not to deny the Kildare Trio their shot at the brass ring, fame, fortune and big bucks.. Buy two copies of Seraphim and help them get rich and famous without compromising their music. This stuff is worth it.

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Paying tribute the Rheostatic way

By Matt McKenzie

Music and art were united on March 29 as past and present came together at Toronto's Art Gallery of Ontario. The occasion was a tribute to the Group of Seven, the Canadian artists who became world renowned in the early part of this century. "They were the first artists who decided that Canada was worthy of portrayal in a unique way," said Martin Tielli, guitarist for the Rheostatics. Tielli — along with bassist Tim Vesely, guitarist Dave Bidini and drummer Don Kerr — was at the AGO to perform two concerts as a musical salute to the Group of Seven. The shows are part of the AGO's "Eeh! Canada" project, which honours Canadian art and culture.

Each show was comprised of a single piece, which was mostly instrumental and more than 50 minutes long. The music was complemented by a large projection screen behind the stage, onto which images of the Group of Seven's artwork were beamed. Also being played was the recorded voice of Winchell Price, a Vancouver artist and former student of Group Seven member A.J. Casson.

Aside from Price's voice, the show also included snippets of old speeches by John Diefenbaker, Queen Elizabeth, Mackenzie King and others.

The composition was first heard last fall at Ottawa's National Gallery of Canada, where the Rheostatics were joined on stage by Kevin Hearn, keyboard player for the Barrednaked Ladies. Tielli credits Hearn for the show's success. "He was an octopus on that show. He ran it really well."

With the Barrednaked Ladies currently on tour, the Rheostatics recruited pianist Bob Wiseman (of Blue Rodeo fame) and Farm Fresh members Rod Bailey and Tyler Snesby to fill in for Hearn. "The Subliminal Kid" took the stage towards the end of each show to play guitar, harmonica and didgeridoo (an Australian Aboriginal wind instrument).

"We're flying by the seat of our pants for this one," Tielli said. "Bob (Wiseman) is sort of the opposite of Kevin, (Hearn) so it's going to be totally different."

Farm Fresh travelled from Winnipeg to attend the shows. Pat Skene had car trouble which delayed the band's arrival for two days, but he was clearly impressed by the artwork. "I got to walk through the gallery today and see the Group of Seven for the first time," Skene said. "To see art and music go hand in hand like this, it's totally wonderful."

The shows may have had a special meaning for Tielli. A wildlife artist, Tielli began painting before becoming interested in music and said he will likely continue to paint after his musical career has ended. "My first love is up north: the woods and nature," Tielli said. "I started out wanting to be a wildlife artist; that's what I wanted to do — period. And then I got a guitar and I changed my mind. I thought I could do both, I do both."

Tielli said the Rheostatics may perform the piece in Vancouver. Wiseman suggested a cross-Canada tour, an idea Tielli liked. But with the band busy recording a new album and Vesely's wife expecting a child, Tielli said it's doubtful they will have time.

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Best of the best:

Lancer year end evening of excellence

By Sheila Windle

After receiving their annual "Evening of Excellence" March 29 at the Cleary International Centre with Toronto festivities ensured by Dr. Andrea Steen and local media celebrity Tony Doutecte. The major award winners included:

The Demarco Trophies

These awards are presented annually to the top male and female students who best combine athletic activity with academic achievement.

Male: Dan Ceman

Dan is a Lancer hockey team's leading scorer whom contributed 15 goals and 17 assists in 26 league games. He is a complete hockey player and noted as a top threat on the power play, while also playing on the penalty killing unit.

Dan is also a star in the class room: a fourth year kinesiology student, with enough A's on his transcripts to start getting monotonous, a member of the HK's Dean's honour role and academic All-Canadian.

Female: Andrea Favero

Andrea is a Lancer soccer player and the team's leading scorer. She played both the mid-field and forward position this season, and is described as a complete player with the skills and work ethic to dominate the play. As for the class room, Andrea is in fourth year sciences and is a solid A student. She was named and All-Canadian again this year.

Women's Track and Field: Venolyn Clarke

As a fifth year track star and five time All-Canadian, Venolyn won four golds and Athlete of the Meet honours at the OWIAA Championships. She also won three golds, and Athlete of the Meet honours at the CIAU Championship.

Men's Volleyball: Chris Smith

Smith is a fifth year setter who provided tremendous leadership for the team and was named a second team OUAA All-Star.

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Fifth year Awards

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Recipients were: Ted Laurent, Van Nifors, Diane Rawlings and Dave Hall.

Gino Fracas coaching award

Ritchie Coughlin

In his seventh year as long jumper/triple jump coach with the Lancer program, Ritchie has proven his coaching ability time and again as his athletes set Ontario and Canadian records for breaking the golden six metre barrier. In 1995 he became one of the only two coaches to be honoured by receiving the Ontario Track and Field Association 3M Award for Coaching Excellence.

Lancer photo star

The Banner Shield

This award is presented annually to the outstanding female athlete of the year. This year's winner is Venolyn Clarke.

Venolyn's fifth year capped a wonderful career during which she was named an OWIAA All-Star and a CIAU All-Canadian five successive years in a row. This season she won four gold medals at the PW Championships in 60m, 300m, 4x400 and 4x200 m relays. She went on to the CIAU's and captured 3 more golds in the 60m, 300m, and 400m relay. During her five years as a Lancer she has contributed to five straight Ontario Championships and incredibly five straight National Championships.

Most Valuable Players

Women's Cross Country: Mussy McLeay

Undefeated against Canadian competition this season, Mussy won the OWIAA Championship race for the second time in two years, only the second runner to win both titles in the history of the OWIAA. She was named an All-Canadian.

Men's Cross Country: Rich Tremain

First team All-Canadian, Rich led the Lancers to the OWIAA Cross Country team title and the second place finish at the CIAU championships.

Football: Rob McElwain

This season, Rob was second in interceptions in the OWIAA with three and was named an OWIAA All-Star. He has recently been drafted by the CFL's Ottawa Rough Riders.

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Men’s rugby rocks in USA tournament

By Trevor Drake

The University of Windsor men’s rugby team travelled to Mount Pleasant, Michigan to participate in the MRU’s Michigan Cup and steamrolled their way past three American teams. Windsor joined Laurentian University as the only Canadian entry in the nine school tournament.

Windsor did extremely well, not only winning their division as well as their semi-final game but they didn’t even allow their opponents enough to become the second ranked team in Michigan in front of a large partisan crowd. Although upset in their first foray onto a USA sports event, March 30. Toe Canadian team with an undefeated record, Windsor put Central Michigan, whom benefited from a large one-sided crowd, the Canadian men put forth a valiant effort but it was not enough to conquer the hometown favorites. Central scored on a bungled play that saw a CMU player all alone in the Windsor end to put Central up by five, sending the crowd into a frenzy. Windsor didn’t allow their opponents enough to become the second ranked team in Michigan in front of a large partisan crowd. Although upset in their first foray onto a USA sports event, March 30.

Saturday, March 30; Windsor’s first game was against Ferris State on Saturday, March 30. The Canadian men dominated the match from beginning to end.

First, winger Chris Holovic scored by bringing down a kick by Dack Heslop and running continued to pressure their opponents relentlessly and a FSU ball against the head. This resulted in the last of the night when Veale as the Windsor forwards pushed back the NMU pack, thus allowing Trevor Drake to touch the ball down for a push over try. Heslop successfully converted the kick to put Windsor up 7-0. Excellent play by lock Jason Griffith in cleaning up loose ball and Dack Heslop set up the remainder of the game leaving the final score at 24-0 for Windsor.

Sunday, March 31: The Semi-finals

Due to Windsor’s dominant performance in the Michigan Cup, Windsor was invited to participate in the MRU’s Michigan Rugby Clinic in Ann Arbor on April 13. See you there!

Women’s rugby: Pare leads Windsor in Michigan Cup

By Trevor Drake

The University of Windsor women’s rugby team travelled to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan to participate in the MRU’s Michigan Cup. Windsor was the only Canadian entry in the 12 team tournament to decide rugby supremacy in Michigan. Windsor fared well, losing their first game but rebounding under the captain of Jenn Pare, to win their second.

Saturday March 30 vs. U of M Wolverines

Windsor started off the tournament against the U of M Wolverines, the number one ranked collegiate team in Michigan. The Wolverines went on to win the Michigan Cup, being undefeated in all of their opponents. Being handicapped and having to play two women short, as some of their players were held up at customs, Michigan scored at will against Windsor, sweeping them 52-0. The only bright spot in the game was the excellent performance by centre Karriyn Pikol and hooker Jenn Pare.

Sunday, March 31 vs. Central Michigan

Windsor quickly put their first game behind them and went into the next match against home town, Central Michigan (CMU) determined to come out victorious. Kate Maguire led the forwards in the game and stole numerous line out balls. With CMU’s defense in check, Windsor produced some of their own.

Pare quickly took advantage of a CMU penalty within their five metre line and tapped the ball through the marks to run in for Windsor’s first try of the tournament. Pikol missed the conversion leaving Windsor up 5-0 at the half.

Windsor held onto the lead in the second half due to excellent play by Carla VanEnd and ended the game with a final score of Windsor 5, CMU 0. Unfortunately, Windsor barely missed the final berth for the semi-final round.

Due to their excellent performance in the Michigan Cup, Pare and VanEnd have been invited to participate in the Michigan Rugby Clinic in Ann Arbor on April 13. This will give both women the opportunity to be chosen for the Mid-West All-Star team. As the season has proved, their team has improved ten fold and are on track to be competitive in the MRU next fall.
A note to those men at the gym...

By Debbie D. Guthrie

Through the doors of the gym
I see jocks and the like
And no doubt, one will ask
“Oh, are you here to ride the bike?”

Don’t ask me why I’m here
And if I’ve ever been
If you were here more often
You’d know my routine

Four times a week
I’m here lifting weights
Or mastering stairs
At alarming rates

I’m not in a thong
Or a pink, pretty tee
I’m in baggy sweats
There’s nothing to see

I’m not here for a man
Or trying to impress
I’m not trying to fit
In my new summer dress

And, no I’m not here to ride the bike

I’m not here to lose weight
Or fit some ideal
Of the picture-perfect woman
You can see but not feel

I’m here to enhance
What’s already great
Keeping my body
In optimum state

This is not my resolution
For nineteen ninety six
I’ve been at it for years
Up in the mix

My goal is big muscles
From my calves to my pecs
You will take back your thoughts
When you see me flex

I’m not here to ride the bike

150 pounds of woman
I’m thick and I’m strong
I’m not squatting 300
Don’t get me wrong

But I do lift my share
With burning persistence
Don’t give me that look
I don’t need your assistance

For those who do cycle
I don’t mean to be snide
But I’d like you to know
We can do more than just ride

So next time you see me
Act like you know
There ain’t no bike-riding
In this woman’s show

P.S
Your muscles are big
And your arms are strong
But when it comes to stamina
Can you last long?

Maybe you should ride the bike!!

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BOTSFORD EXPOSED — Sports Editor P. Heather Botsford is seen here with her real mutha’ (and uncanny look alike) Lance ad manager Bab Barone.
Zaritzky quits as bylaw review committee chair

To the Editor:
I have just resigned from my position as chairperson of the Bylaw Review Committee for the UWSA. This comes after a year of turmoil and attempts of working with UWSA president Carmen Coccimiglio’s administration. I have simply reached the end of my rope regarding his administration’s inability to work with council several weeks ago regarding these changes or basing these recommendations to my former committee (bylaw review) in a timely manner so that we could give proper notice. I informed Mr. Coccimiglio that he must not fire a lawyer to protect my interests. I attribute this to the many problems that have never been given to council the opportunity of hearing the full-time staff as their demands would lengthen the process of restructuring.

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In the continuing course of restructuring, the lack of public involvement, the lack of input requested to change. The only thing that stopped them from doing so at tonight’s meeting is the failure of the corporation’s legal counsel to provide the final approval. Tonight’s meeting is now scheduled to continue next Thursday for the passing of these bylaws.

Mr. Coccimiglio included a letter from the council’s lawyer (in his presentation package) that advised him not to undertake negotiations with the full-time staff as their demands would lengthen the process of restructuring. I would like to add that the many problems that have never been given to council the opportunity of hearing the full-time staff as their demands would lengthen the process of restructuring.

As current GM she has to make way for Cannen. If this is true I think I am going to be sick. I have always consulted student council members to be cautious in their decision-making, to take time out and truly consider the issues before they are presented. As I pointed out many times this evening, these changes do not have to be passed right now! Let’s work out the finer details. I suggested they could be brought forward by the coming council after the summer. This would at least provide the full-time staff the opportunity of input and it might also reduce the tension in the office that existed with the current administration.

The fact that this issue is still going forward at a breakneck pace leads me to one conclusion, Carmen wants to know he’s got a job sometime soon.

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The sanctity of the campus community insulates some people from the cruel, harsh realities that are out there and what some refer to as the ‘adult world.’

For now, especially you, Mr. Alexander, enjoy the ‘real world.’

Sports Art & sports do mix

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I am no stranger to bad press and I understand that in the public eye one gets their share. But the doobie daily does not appear to be across the student centre news and real student reporting. Look back and find how many times I have criticised the staff of the Lance for their lack of professionalism. Perhaps you should go back to editing that renowned student media giant, the Thinklink News (Actually, it was the Brain News - Ed.)

You are a pathetic and cheap journalist. I mean that and I believe that I am qualified to state that directly slammed the Lance in its content. As things stand, I would venture to say not one person for the position so late in the game. The Lance would find it difficult to assess the value for money they are receiving.

As an advocate of openness and fairness to students, I would have expected the Lance to support that objective.

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